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## **Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 38, Number V Feb. 1937**

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# WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

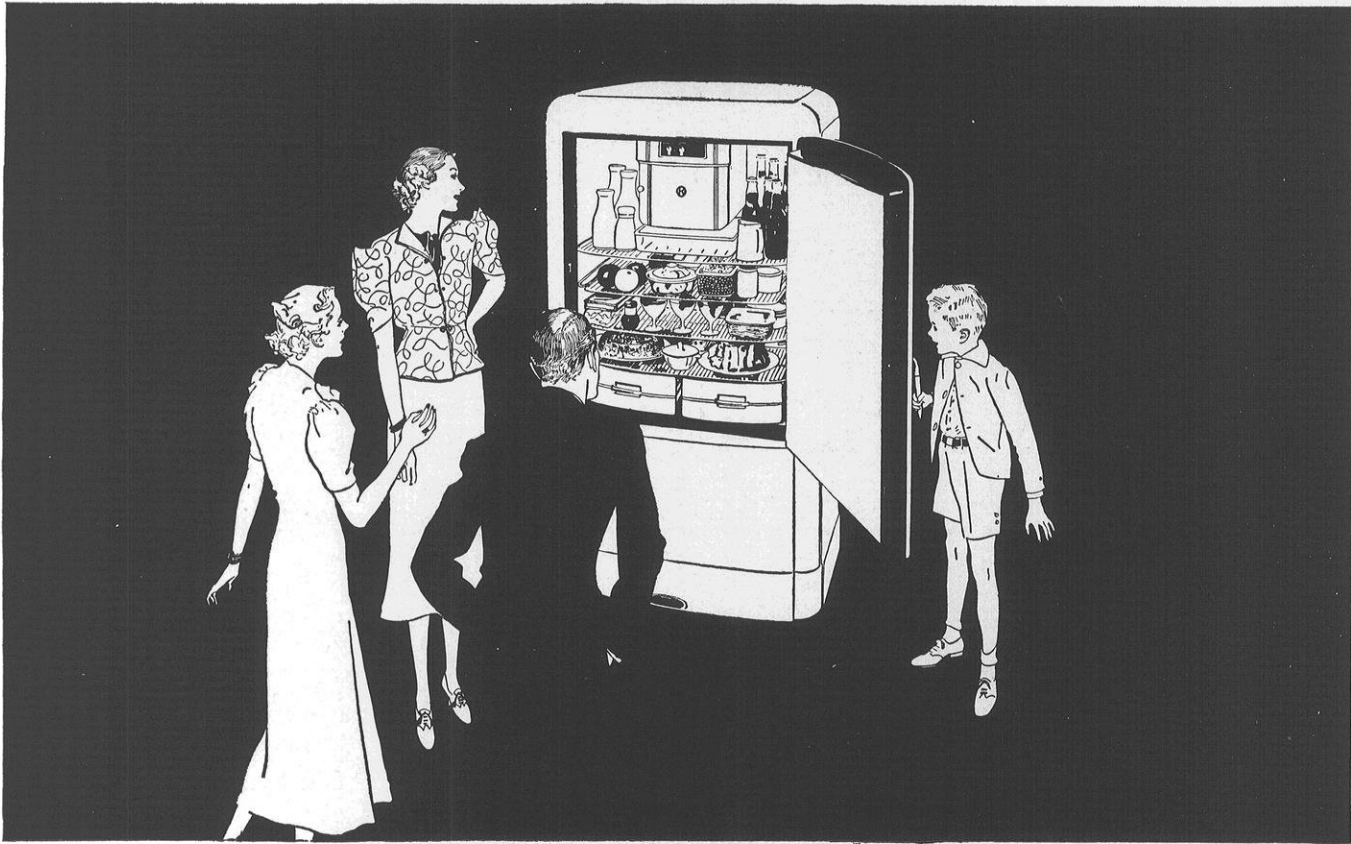


FEBRUARY

1937

# Luxurious Refrigeration

## ...AND TWO COLD FACTS



**T**ODAY, in thousands of homes, refrigerators formerly considered as highly satisfactory, are being replaced with plus-powered Kelvinators.

For the new Kelvinator is a luxurious refrigerator. Luxurious in appearance—in convenience—and luxurious in service. It does more. It saves more. Its purchase is a genuine economy. Judge it yourself by these two facts:

**FACT 1**—The new 1937 Kelvinator is plus-powered. It has as much as double the cooling

capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

**FACT 2**—The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

The new Kelvinator costs more to build, but it costs no more to buy than a less powerful, less economical refrigerator. It can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan—or for as little as 90¢ a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan.



### *Kelvin Home*

WHERE A NEW WAY OF LIVING BEGINS . . .

equipped with Kelvinator electric refrigeration, air conditioning, automatic heating, electric or gas range, washing machine, ironer, and automatic water heater—can be built for less than \$7,500. The Kelvin Home Book, with exterior views, floor plans and description of equipment, is now available without cost wherever Kelvinator products are sold.

Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Kelvinator Div., Detroit, Mich.  
Factories also in London, Ontario, and London, Eng.



**PLUS-POWERED** *Kelvinator* CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

# up and down the Hill

**A** NEAR riot resulted on the Campus on the day following the ouster of President Frank when more than a thousand students went on strike and paraded through the class room buildings, tore up exam papers, called for volunteers and sloshed and skidded down slippery State street to the capitol and into Gov. La Follette's office. The theme song of the group was "Bring Back Our Prxy to Us," sung to the tune of "Bring Back My Bonnie." Chanting, cheering and jeering the students swarmed into the Capitol and demanded a hearing by the governor. After a short time the governor announced that he would address them in the Assembly chambers. The mob surged into this room and with every seat taken and scores standing around the walls, on the rostrum and in the halls outside, the governor attempted to pacify the howling mob. He met with some success, but many of the students were still far from satisfied. Campus leaders called a caucus and forestalled any further strike action on the part of their classmates. The students planned to hold a hearing with the governor at a later date to discuss the advisability of changing the organization of the board of regents.

THERE may be a new alumni association on the Campus if Robert Gunderson and the Young Progressive Club have anything to say

about it. Following the Frank ouster trial, Gunderson launched into a tirade against our Association, using the Daily Cardinal and the YPC as his principal mediums. He charged that we are "absolutely non-representative, grossly inefficient, lacking in understanding of student problems, and have failed to take proper if any action regarding vital student and university problems, that we have become the partisan political tool of a select clique of prominent alumni." Zowie!

MADISON was treated to one of those rare sights of seeing the lakes completely divest themselves of their icy coating during the recent holiday season. A week of rather unseasonable weather, during which considerable rain fell, caused all of the ice to become honey-combed and a high wind succeeded one day in opening every one of the five lakes in but a few hours time.

In an effort to rescue several ice boats which had been anchored off shore on Lake Monona, two youths were swept far out into the lake and caused one of the most thrilling rescue acts the lakes have had in years. After airplane searchers, boatmen, and watchers on shore had failed to locate the unfortunate boys, two fishermen in a police boat found them far out on Monona, unable to proceed and jammed into the ice. A rescue was effected and to the tremendous ovation from the thousands of anxious spectators lining the

shores, the rescuers slowly inched their craft across the ice to safety.

ACCORDING to our informant, Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago *Herald - Examiner* pulled this fast one at the annual Notre Dame football banquet at which our Harry Stuhldreher was a guest. Talking about the difficulties under which some coaches labor, and how frequently a losing season brings on the executioner's axe for the unfortunate losing coach, Brown insisted that at Wisconsin things were done differently. It seems that Wisconsin had a different recipe for correction of football ills. "Up there when the team loses and has a disastrous season as they did this past year, they fire the president and don't even think of the coach."

THE sophisticated East has no reason to believe that it is the ski center of the country. We have good reasons to believe that Wisconsin has some rights to recognition for honors. Skiing started at Wisconsin about fifteen years ago and developed in a short time to such an extent that in the middle 20's Badger representatives several times won the Harding trophy for all-round performance at Lake Placid meets. In 1932 the new, all-steel ski slide was erected and the Hoofers came into being. This student sports club has boosted skiing, tobogganing and other



When the students went on strike against the Frank ouster  
Charging up the Capitol steps

Gov. La Follette addresses them in the Assembly chambers

winter sports sky high until today the entire Campus is pretty well enthused about using the ideal winter facilities that the Campus affords. To top off their program for the year, last month the Hoofers presented a special "ski train" from Madison to the Baraboo hills where slaloming, jumping, and cross-country hiking was the order of the day.

THE 1937 Junior Prom will probably make more history than any held in recent years. In the first place, as we told you last month, a fraternity man running with "Independent" support won the coveted election. Secondly, the King stuck by his guns and selected



Her Highness, Queen Jean Ryan  
*She'll rule Prom for a night*

a charming queen from outside the Big Six sororities for the first time in years, and thirdly the miss who will rule the social whirl for one night is a Madison girl, the first one since the very first prom in 1896.

But to get back to that very gracious Queen, Jean Ryan is her name and she's a blue-eyed brunette who lists Alpha Chi Omega as her sorority. She is feature editor of the Daily Cardinal and aspires to someday get into press syndicate or magazine work. She dislikes olives, loves to eat, sings well, has a good sense of humor, and believe it or not, is a good student.

THE Delta Gammas, the Phi Gams, and the Prom king all had a swell time last month when two of the photographers for *Life* magazine appeared on the Campus to make pictures of life in a typical mid-western university. The DG's and the Phi Gams had all sorts of shots taken of their family life and Prom King Roger Pryor went through all the motions of getting ready for his big affair. "Bill" Kiekhofer's famous Econ la course was also photoed from all angles, good and bad. The photographers tried to get a series of posed pictures of ex-President Frank and "Prosecutor" Harold Wilkie, but the two gentlemen in question decided they had had enough and graciously declined.

WHENEVER football coaches gather, stories, false and true, new and old, are bound to be forthcoming. Harry Stuhldreher told this one at the annual coaches' meeting in New York last month. It seems it happened just before the fateful Minnesota game. The Badgers had been staying over night at the Maple Bluff country club and were en route to the stadium in a fleet of taxi cabs, led by a group of Madison's motorcycle policemen. Traffic cleared to the side of the road in answer to the screaming sirens — that is all except one old farmer who doggedly hung to the middle of the narrow road. Somewhat perturbed by this show of stubbornness, one of the officers drew along side of the old farmer and shouted, "Hey you, move over. You wouldn't want to break up this funeral procession, would you?"

OLD dame Nature gave Madison another interesting episode when she brought forth one of the worst sleet storms in history. Streets and sidewalks were veritable sheets of glass and traffic was practically at a standstill for several days. The trees and bushes, covered with a half inch thickness of shimmering ice, made the Campus more beautiful than ever. Ice skates were definitely in order on many of the side streets and on the well known hilly golf courses.

IF perchance you someday drive up the Hill and are accosted by an elderly man with a shilala in his hand, don't be frightened, for if you look closely you can see the sly twinkle in the eye of Bill Roddan, Campus policeman for the past 18 years. Since the death of "Sheriff" Brown some years ago, Bill has become guardian of the Hill regions and rules his beat with an iron but kindly hand.

A son of bonnie old Scotland, where he lived until he was nine, Roddan is most enthusiastic about the University students and proudly boasts that they are the best in the world. All of which doesn't deter him from giving them a ticket when they commit violations of the Campus traffic rules, however. Rain or shine, hot or cold, you'll



Guardian "Bill" Roddan  
*Offenders get a ticket*

always find Bill and his trusty stick guarding the Hill, and if you obey the rules, he'll greet you with that cheery smile, if not — well just obey the rules.

SOMEHOW or other the sit-down strike in the General Motors plants didn't arouse our interest until one day just recently when we received a cancellation of a page of Chevrolet advertising. "Until the strike is over," said the curt notice. Somehow that brought the sitters right into our own office and the thought disturbed us no end.

# Vox Alumni

(Editor's note: Nay, brethren, this is not a note, it is a plea—and a most ardent one at that. So many readers asked us to start a reader's letters column that we were sure it would be a humdinger. But lo, with the exception of several hundred letters pertaining to the recent Frank episode, which we want to forget, we have had but a paltry few epistles. How's about it? Why not sit you down and pen us a bit of praise or criticism for something or other. If you prefer, we won't publish your name.)

Madison, Wisconsin  
January 12, 1937

Mr. John Berge:

Because of the high-handed manner in which the Regents of Wisconsin University have conducted the case against President Frank bringing to our beloved University disparaging and injurious publicity throughout the country, I strongly urge all loyal alumni to demand the immediate resignation of the president of the Board of Regents Harold M. Wilkie from that Board.

ANNIE KEMPTON ROACH, '96

Chicago, Ill.  
January 18, 1937

Dear John:

You will notice from the enclosed report that the Chicago Clubs membership—and treasury—are in as good a condition as they have been for several years. I think it has been proved here that we can't compete with the many local neighborhood clubs and organizations as an entertainment club. And, as we are handicapped in sending students to the University—by high tuition fees which will be with us for some time at least—we are beginning to think about building up a student loan fund.

This is an old idea, of course, but isn't the time ripe to revive it generally for all clubs outside of the state? Should a permanent fund be established with proper checks on club officials—to be subject to investment and some income return—or should everything over a minimum balance for current expenses be donated each year to one worthy high school student? Perhaps you could run a column or ask for suggestions through the *Alumnus*.

This will not directly return memberships to you—but outside clubs might be interested in being helped to set up a workable plan. You are familiar with the weaknesses of a permanent fund, yet there is latent interest in a plan, I know.  
LOWELL A. LEONARD, '17

St. Croix, Minn.  
January 15, 1937

Dear sir:

Now that the deplorable and damning open hearings on the merits or demerits of President Frank's administration are a thing of the past, let's forget about it as best we can. The University now needs our help in getting back on its feet. There is an appropriation to be secured for the coming biennium. Faculty members should be given back the unfortunate waivers they were forced to take during the depression years. New buildings are most certainly needed—even in my day the library was inadequate, and the Law building about ready to topple. Let's all stop sticking our collective tongues out at each other and get to work to rebuild the morale of our University.

BYRON W. HANSON, '28

Lansing, Mich.  
January 16, 1937

To Whom It May Concern:

Ten years ago, in Bay City, Michigan, at a dinner in honor of Professor M. V. O'Shea, I sat next to a stranger who said to me something like this—

"I'm here tonight, not because I am vitally interested in the psychology of the adolescent but because I admire so much the school in which this man is a professor. The University of Wisconsin is one place where the faculty is not muzzled or controlled by petty politics."

Well, well, and lackaday; after all, that was ten years ago.  
Sadly yours,

MARY GLADYS HOWELL, '21

Topeka, Kansas

Dear Sir:

D. W. Mead, president of the American Society of Civil engi-

# The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

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Harry C. Thoma, editor and assistant secretary;  
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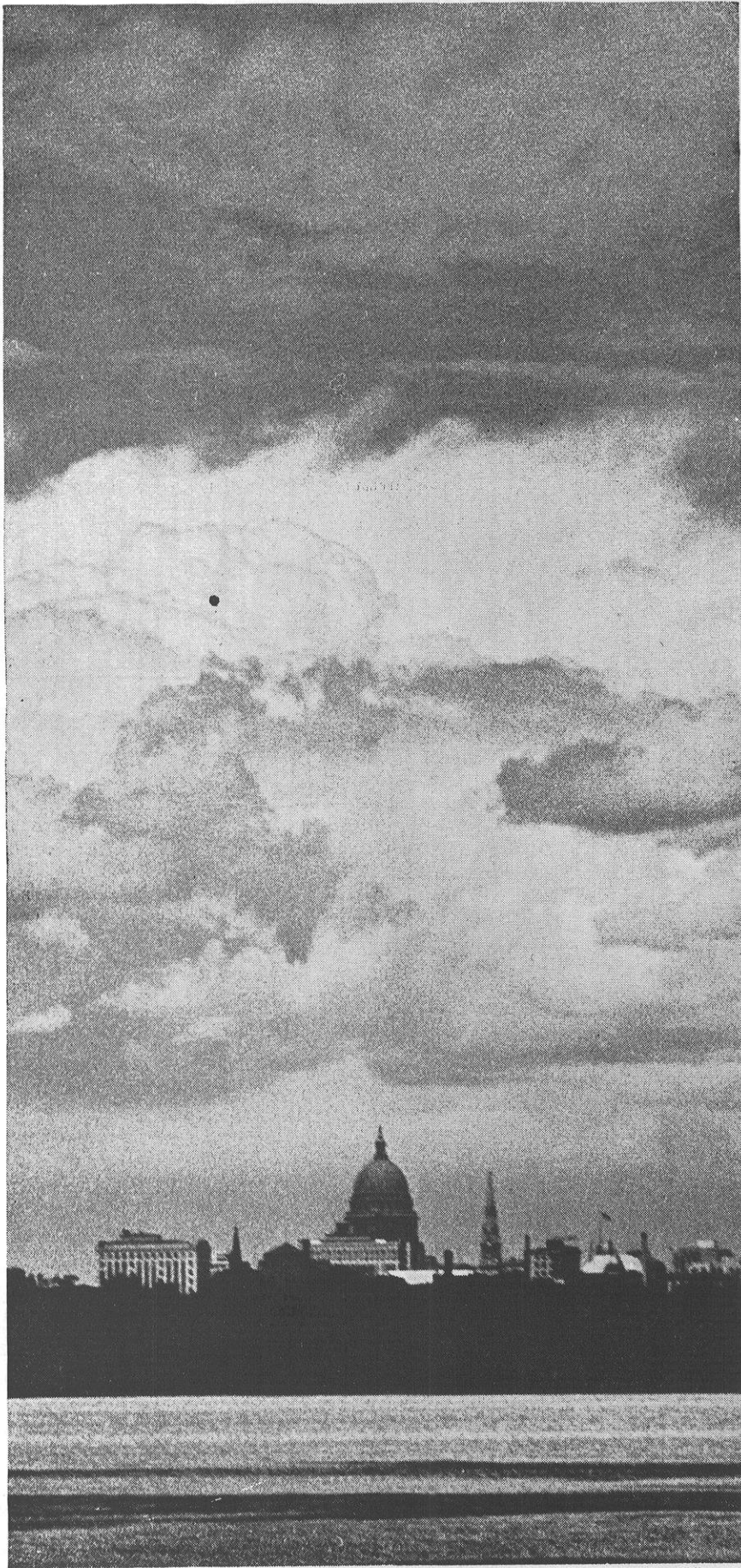
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neers, addressed the Kansas Section of the Society in Topeka on Monday, November 16. There were about fifty present.

It seemed good to see a man from U. W. and hear him talk. "Danny" is still full of the old fire and did not look much older than he did twenty years ago when I had the privilege of being a student under him.

More power to you, "Danny." You have been a great inspiration to many U. W. engineers. May you have many more years of useful life.

H. A. MARSHALL, '15



*Across Monona Bay*

the capitol dome and  
the city skyline bring  
to mind memories of  
by-gone days

# The President's Page

*The spirit must come back —  
a challenge to every one of you*

by **Harry A. Bullis, '17**

*President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association*

**T**HE high lights of the Frank hearing by the Board of Regents were given in my letter of January 22 which was mailed to all Alumni Association members, and the hearing is summarized rather fully in the news section of this issue of *The Wisconsin Alumnus*.

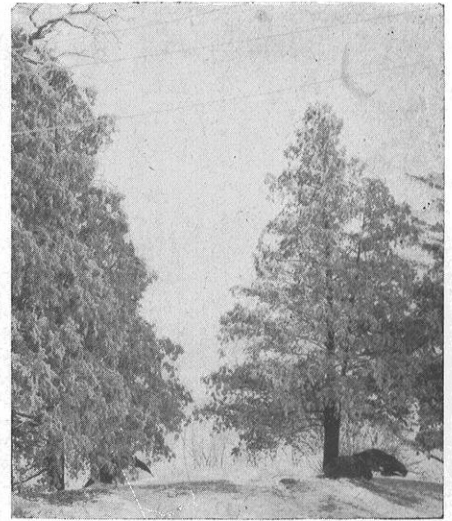
These have been discouraging days. No matter how each one of us personally reacted to the widely publicized proceedings of December and January, we all must admit that the University has suffered a setback which seems irreparable. Many of us, I am afraid, feel that we might just as well wash our hands of the whole business, forget the University's affairs, and go about our daily tasks. What can we, as individuals, do beyond what we have done already, and with such discouraging lack of success?

Here's the first thing we can do. It will be to the University's everlasting benefit if we adopt the spirit of that great bunch of boys coached by Harry Stuhlreher last fall. Saturday after Saturday they went out on the field, fought their hearts out, and still took beatings that would disorganize an ordinary football team. *They didn't know how to quit.* In spite of defeat, they earned the respect and admiration of their strongest opponents, and they look forward rightfully to steady, continuous progress, with their full share of victories in the years ahead. Are we going to let a bunch of youngsters out-game us? Not on your life! Strengthened by this fighting Wisconsin spirit, then, let us look at the situation and see what we can do to improve it.

**R**EGARDLESS of one's personal feelings on the merits of the controversy, every Alumnus realizes that immeasurable harm has been done the University by the unfavorable publicity which has flooded the country. Despite all this notoriety, we know that the University is sound, that its position in the front ranks of American educational institutions is secure, and that it will continue to be a place to which Alumni can send their sons and daughters and encourage their friends to do likewise, with the knowledge that the quality of instruction and training compares most favorably with that of any other institution.

While the personality of Glenn Frank has been taken out of this picture, the fundamental of academic independence still remains. A change has occurred in the administration of the University of Wisconsin, but the fundamental of academic liberty has not changed. This fundamental requires that there should not be even the slightest suspicion of partisan control over the University.

The controversy will have served a most useful purpose if it results in a change in the method of selecting members of the Board of Regents, so that



no possibility of criticism can ever arise in the future that the Board is dominated by blocs or partisan factions. This subject is covered more fully on the editorial page, and I am hopeful that the Alumni Association's efforts in this connection, which are most sincerely without partisan feeling of any kind, will meet with unanimous approval. We must help free the administrative control of the University of Wisconsin from group or partisan control. More, we must do everything possible to make sure that it cannot even be criticized on that score, even though the criticism may be unjustified.

**T**HERE is a great need at the present time to stage a general comeback of Wisconsin morale. We cannot let the late unpleasantness slow down the growth of Wisconsin spirit which has been evidenced during the first part of the present school year by the fighting spirit of Harry Stuhlreher's Badgers, by the rapid increase in membership in the Alumni Association and the organization of new local alumni clubs throughout the state and the nation under the dynamic leadership of A. John Berge, Executive Secretary of the Association, by the great increase in enrollment in practically all departments of the University, and by the enthusiasm shown by the student body and Alumni for projects in which the best interests of the University are involved.

The Big Broadcast of 1937 of the Alumni Association is fortunately very well timed to assist in directing attention back to the fundamentals of loyalty to and support of the University. A wonderful program has been prepared for this broadcast and is described in the news pages of this issue; no loyal Alumnus can afford to miss hearing it or attending the Founders' Day meetings of Alumni groups which will be held throughout the country that evening.

The officers and directors of the Alumni Association are confident that this broadcast and the Founders' Day meetings will not only serve to revive Wisconsin spirit and morale, but will result in a notable increase in Alumni Association membership. This we must have, as membership dues are the life blood which keeps the Association functioning in the service of a great and growing University. The response which will come depends entirely upon the individual and group action of the Alumni! We need your help! We are counting on you!

*The Spirit must come back to stay!*



# Regents Dismiss Dr. Frank, 8-7

*Vote follows hectic two-day hearing;  
Dean G. C. Sellery named acting head*

**B**Y A VOTE of 8 to 7, Dr. Glenn Frank was relieved of his duties as president of the University by the Board of Regents at their meeting on January 7. Dr. Frank was placed on immediate leave of absence and notified that his contract would not be renewed on June 30. Dr. George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science was made acting president. The vote followed a two day session of the board in the crowded antechambers of the president's office.

The resolution to discharge Dr. Frank was introduced by Regent Clough Gates, '02, of Superior, and read as follows:

"Resolved that President Glenn Frank is hereby notified that the Board of Regents will not renew his appointment as President of the University for the coming academic year beginning July 1, 1937; that President Frank be and he hereby is placed upon leave of absence, with pay, from January 7 to June 30, 1937;

"That Dr. George Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, be and he hereby is authorized and directed to discharge any and all duties and is hereby granted any and all powers of the office of president of the University from January 8, 1937, until further orders of the board;

"That the executive committee is instructed to consider and consult with candidates for the office of President of the University but that before making any recommendations to the full board as to a new president, the committee shall consult the University committee of the faculty;

"That when the executive committee is ready to report any recommendations as to a new president, the committee shall do so at a regular meeting of the board or shall arrange with the president of the board for designating a special meeting for the purpose."

Undoubtedly most of our readers saw full accounts

of the entire proceedings in their daily newspapers since reporters from all of the large metropolitan newspapers and the three press services covered every phase of the hearings. This account, then, will attempt to give just a few of the highlights of the sessions.

The initial meeting opened on January 6. The members of the press who were present presented a petition to have the meetings held in those quarters which Mr. Wilkie had agreed upon the night before, Tripp Commons of the Union. A motion was made to move the place of hearing and lost, 8-5. The room was extremely crowded with students, regents, witnesses and spectators. Order was maintained only with great difficulty.

When the press resolution was disposed of, Regent President Wilkie read a lengthy statement of his charges against Dr. Frank, the basic elements of which were contained in the January issue of the *Alumnus*. Much emphasis was placed upon the mismanagement of the University's finances as related to the upkeep of the presidential residence as provided in the original agreement with Dr. Frank. References were also made and some enlarged upon, to the Snell matter and the 1935-36 athletic investigation.

Following Mr. Wilkie's statement, Mr. Gates read from a printed pamphlet which contained his charges against the president. He contended that Dr. Frank was wrong in his contention that the University had risen from 7th to 2nd place among the nation's universities. He contended that Dr. Frank's administration had been a failure. After Mr. Gates had concluded the reading of his report, the meeting adjourned after some discussion until the next morning.

At the January 7th meeting it was decided that one half hour should be devoted to a presentation of the alumni speakers. Regent Grady objected to this procedure of limiting the time available for the "defense" but the proposed procedure held. Represent-



Left: Regent Wilkie and Frank discuss a point  
Right: The Alumni Association representatives, Harry A. Bullis, Carl Beck, Myron T. Harshaw, and George I. Haight



ing the Alumni Association were George I. Haight, '99, former president; Harry A. Bullis, '17, present president; Zona Gale Breese, '95, noted authoress and former regent; and Miss Caryl Morse, president of the Class of 1936 and a member of the Association's board of directors. Mrs. Breese and Miss Morse spoke extemporaneously presenting dignified pleas in behalf of the retention of Dr. Frank. The statement of Mr. Haight was the formal statement of the Alumni Association as approved by the Board of Directors at their meeting on December 29, a portion of which was contained in the January issue of the *Alumnus*. Mr. Bullis gave a very scholarly plea, as an individual alumnus, not as Association president, in behalf of Dr. Frank.

Several students appeared before the board, one, Donald Truax, in favor of Dr. Frank, on the basis of a petition which he had circulated urging Frank's retention, and one, James Doyle, president of the Class of 1937, in mild opposition to Frank but mostly in opposition to the Alumni Association and its representatives.

Several others appeared in behalf of Dr. Frank during the morning session, including Prof. A. J. Carlson, president of the American Society of University Professors.

In the afternoon session Dr. Frank was given opportunity to answer the charges that had been made against him. Speaking only from notes, Dr. Frank outlined the progress of the University under his administration and answered the charges of mismanagement which had been made by Regents Wilkie and Gates. Dean F. O. Holt of the Extension Division, Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate School, and F. D. Cheydleur, professor of French, spoke on various phases of the University's progress. Dr. Frank again stated that he had not had sufficient time to prepare a full reply.

Following Dr. Frank's remarks, Regent Daniel Grady spoke in defense of the president. Regents Christopherson, Gunderson, Mead, Callahan, and Combes also spoke in behalf of Dr. Frank. Regents Hones and Richards spoke in behalf of the ouster move. There then followed quite a bit of rebutting of statements and a long discussion involving the business manager, J. D. Phillips, regarding some decorating and cleaning work which was done in the presidential residence.

The meeting adjourned for dinner at 8:00 and convened again at 9:15. Hardly had Regent Wilkie called the meeting to order than Regent Gates presented his resolution for Dr. Frank's dismissal. It was seconded by Regent Miller. President Frank asked for ten sentences of time to make a short statement. This was granted over the objection of Regent Miller. Dr. Frank charged that the resolution was "in perfect keeping with the deception, falsehood and intrigue which have characterized the moves of the Wilkie forces from the first." He also declared the ouster "political dictation."

After the Gates resolution was re-read the vote was taken with the following result: Regents Gates, Baker, Brown, Hones, Miller, Richards, Runge and Wilkie in favor of dismissal; and Regents Backus, Callahan, Combes, Christopherson, Grady, Gunderson, and Mead opposed. This was the vote the press had anticipated for some time in advance.

Regent Wilkie and his group left the meeting immediately after the vote was taken and before the booing students had a chance to realize what had happened. The remainder of the spectators and regents stood around more or less dazed while statements of regret were issued. Hundreds of students stayed to shake their dismissed president's hand, extend sympathy and wish him good luck. Slowly, a group of Madison policemen, called to the scene by someone when a near riot resulted earlier in the evening, cleared the room. Dr. Sellery took office the following morning.



Left: Regent Gates reads the ouster report  
Top: Dr. Frank charges "political dictation"  
Bottom: Students bid their prexy "good bye"

# The Fraternity Problem Today

*Reassessments and reorganizations are necessary if Wisconsin fraternities are to survive*

by **Charles V. Dollard, '28**

*Assistant Dean of Men*

IT HAS been said that one of the most precious fruits of adversity is that it induces in the affected individual or institution a tendency to critical self examination and re-assessment. The ego expansion which follows success and is the hand maiden of prosperity is pleasant, but a little ominous. The concept is in point in any consideration of the present status of the college fraternity. A decade of comparative prosperity following the disturbed years of the war brought this institution, whose first beginnings occurred in the same momentous years as did those of our national government, to its optimum strength and prestige at Wisconsin and found it enrolling almost half of all the eligible males in the University in its ranks. With the bursting of the economic bubble, the reaction set in, and since the year 1927-28 there has been a steady decline both in the total number of fraternity chapters and in the total percentage of men affiliated with them. The trend was the more marked because for two years after this date, the enrollment continued to increase reaching its maximum in 1929-30. In 1928-29 there were 169 more undergraduate men enrolled than in the previous year, but fraternity membership had decreased by 57. In 1930-31 there were 258 more men enrolled than in 1927-28 but fraternity membership was 113 less.

The immediate reflection of hard times in fraternity statistics and the temporarily continued increase in enrollment are of course not inexplicable phenomena. Many students who made all their plans to come to college, came in spite of the stormy weather which the economic barometer forecast, hoping that the storm would blow over. But those same students hesitated to commit themselves to the additional expense involved in fraternity membership. It should be noted that a similar tendency to curtail

expenses by resigning from club membership was generally observed in adult circles throughout the country during this period.

The fraternity by the very nature of its organization is not a highly efficient business unit. Its changing personnel makes it difficult to insure continuity and responsibility in management. Its system of allocating operating costs is often such as to make it difficult to analyze accounts; and the fraternal spirit seems to militate against forceful collection methods. Even in good times many fraternities were operating at a net loss, although frequently their method of bookkeeping concealed this fact even from themselves. The depression, of course, immediately restricted credit and made old creditors more insistent for payment. To make matters worse many fraternities, encouraged by the prosperity of the middle twenties, had purchased or built new houses at extravagant figures paying down a relatively small sum and securing a mortgage or floating a bond issue for the balance. This practise was so general that a survey made last year showed that of 29 fraternities which held nominal title to property, 27 had encumbrances ranging from 30 to 100 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property and only two were entirely free from debt.

A SUMMARY picture of what the depression did to fraternities at Wisconsin is presented in the following table:

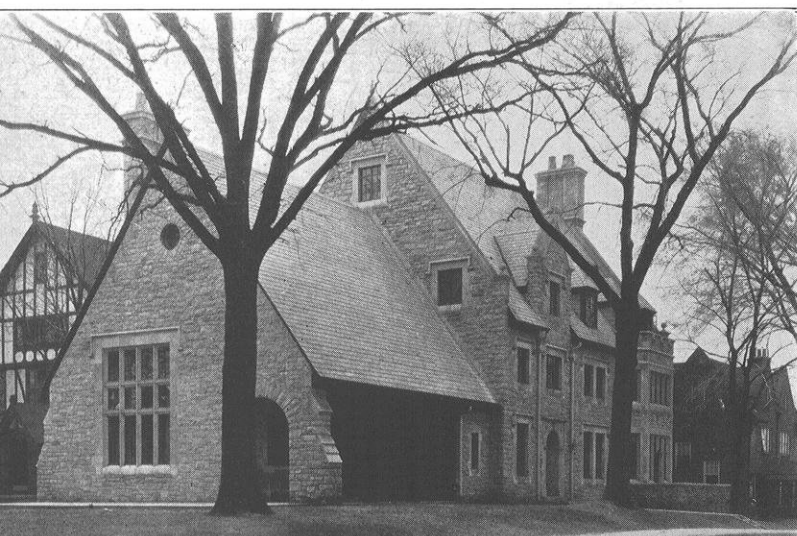
SOCIAL FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
1927-28 to 1935-36

| Year    | Undergraduate males enrolled | Men affiliated with fraternities | Percent of male undergrads in fraternities | Number of chapters |
|---------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| 1927-28 | 4450                         | 1850                             | 41.5                                       | 50                 |
| 1928-29 | 4619                         | 1793                             | 38.8                                       | 48                 |
| 1929-30 | 4808                         | 1737                             | 36.1                                       | 47                 |
| 1930-31 | 4640                         | 1605                             | 34.5                                       | 46                 |
| 1931-32 | 4403                         | 1422                             | 32.2                                       | 44                 |
| 1932-33 | 4079                         | 1221                             | 29.9                                       | 41                 |
| 1933-34 | 3898                         | 1276                             | 32.7                                       | 40                 |
| 1934-35 | 4486                         | 1279                             | 28.5                                       | 39                 |
| 1935-36 | 5023                         | 1367                             | 27.2                                       | 39                 |

It will be noted immediately that while the decline in fraternity membership reflected and even anticipated the decline in enrollment, it has only partially reflected the strong increase in enrollment since 1934. The result is a continuation of the steady decline in the *percentage* of undergraduate men affiliated with fraternities.

One important factor in the picture which should not be overlooked is the effect on both enrollment

The Chi Phi fraternity house  
Typical of the Wisconsin residences



and fraternity membership of the various government work programs for students. The first of these, the so-called FERA, came into the picture in February 1934, and had little effect on either enrollment or fraternity membership that year. However, the wide publicity given to the fact that the government would provide jobs paying an average of \$15 a month to approximately 900 needy students boomed the enrollment for the following year. Necessarily, the government excluded from the classification of "needy" all students who could afford membership in a fraternity. Under the NYA program, which succeeded the FERA plan in 1935-36 and is still under way, the same thing is true. Hence while government aid boomed enrollment, it provided a new handicap for fraternities since not only the men who received NYA appointments but also those who *hoped* to receive them "next semester" or "next year" remained outside the fold. Referring to our chart above, it will readily be seen that if the figures representing the total undergraduate male enrollment for 1934-35 and 1935-36 were reduced by the number of men holding NYA or (FERA) appointments during those two years (approximately 600), the percentage of fraternity membership would be radically increased.

**DURING** the past decade the fraternities have had, also, to adjust themselves to the competition of the University dormitories. This adjustment has not, however, created a major problem, since only about 7% of the undergraduate men are lodged in the dormitories, and since, of these, many are fraternity men who move into their houses after their freshman year. Expansion of the dormitory facilities would, of course, create a real problem, and it is to be hoped that the administration will take full cognizance of this fact in making any plans for the future.

So much for the objective facts. On the side of theory, the refusal of many men who apparently could afford to pledge fraternities to do so during the past two years has lead some of us to speculate on possible changes in the undergraduate sense of values as a result of the depression. The young men who were the fraternity material of the first three decades of this century were children of a different America than exists today. While some areas and some industries suffered minor setbacks, on the whole these United States seemed to be, during the years 1900-28, headed for what Mr. Hoover and many another student of economics called "permanent prosperity." We lived always in the knowledge of good times and the anticipation of more of the same. Trading in futures was not confined to brokers. If a man lacked the cash to come to college, he could borrow it in the anticipation of repaying the loan from the proceeds of the job, which surely awaited him following his graduation and if he was a promising chap, sometimes even if he wasn't, the fraternity would carry him, banking again on that same "sure thing" job ahead.

Some time during this period it had been "discovered," too, that education was no

longer a matter of developing one's mind through the discipline of academic work or of acquiring specialized techniques in the professional schools, but rather of developing one's "personality." And this slippery word, "personality," which came soon to have a popular meaning equivalent to "charm" or "magnetism," introduced into the college picture a new emphasis. Now the true mark of the educated man was social finesse, the ability to meet people easily, the capacity for being at home in new and varied social situations. And the college fraternity was quick to assert its preeminence in this new pattern of education—quick to dedicate itself wholeheartedly to the whole production of "personality."

The economic crisis re-oriented our thinking on these and other matters. The years since 1929 have brought home to all of us the sad old truths that (1) while social facility is an asset, it is at best a by-product of education and a dull tool for the solution of our national and private problems; (2) that permanent prosperity is, to say the least, a long way off and that we must all adapt ourselves to a standard of living justified by our immediate, as against our future, hoped-for incomes; and that a college degree, though still valuable, is no longer a guarantee of a lucrative job.

What do these post-depression realizations mean to fraternities? First, that it is incumbent on them to show that their objectives are really compatible with the fundamental objectives of a university or, to put it another way, that membership in a college fraternity *enriches*, rather than merely *enlivens*, the college experience. Second, that fraternities must become business units and so curtail their expenses as to make their costs commensurate with the resources of their potential members, and with the value of what they have to offer.

**NOW** I should like to make it clear that such pressure for change as is being exerted on the fraternities comes not from the administration, but from the potential pledges. The administration's attitude is generally one of interested cooperation, but not of compulsion or paternalism. It stands ready to help when its help is needed, but cannot, in the very na-

The living room in a Wisconsin fraternity  
Elaborate quarters may have to be abandoned



ture of things, effect a change in the attitude of fraternity men or in the direction in which fraternities are moving simply by promulgating rules or regulations. Fraternities, like all groups, are jealous of their freedom and are quick to resent limitations on it. On the other hand, they must, if they are to survive, be responsive to the changing values and attitudes of the men who are to be their future members.

There are hopeful signs. Fraternities have, insofar as their mortgage commitments allowed, reduced charges for board and room, initiation fees, house bonds. It costs substantially less to join a fraternity at Wisconsin today than it did ten years ago. But costs must be reduced further. Such reductions may force evacuation of elaborate houses built on sites whose assessed valuation is out of all proportion to their utility value; may require reductions in high national fraternity dues, the introduction of the cooperative work idea into fraternity house management, the extension of the cooperative buying plan, and a University-supervised system of cost accounting. Whatever re-adjustments or innovations are involved, the net result must be that the cost of living in fraternities closely approximates the figure at which comparable services are provided in University dormitories.

I DO not mean to imply that there must be a leveling process which will force all fraternities to a common standard of living. The problem of determining what its standard of living is to be is one for each fraternity to meet individually. But it seems obvious that the majority of the fraternities must reduce their costs if they are to continue to attract men.

But to reduce costs is only half a solution. The fraternity must become an efficient business unit. It is no more possible for a fraternity to operate under a staggering load of accounts receivable than it is for any other business to do so. The day when half the chapter could be carried on the cuff is gone. Indeed it never existed in fact. Two thirds of the present economic distress of fraternities is directly traceable to the inefficient management of the late twenties. That the fraternities, nationally and locally, are keenly aware of this problem is indicated by the increasingly wide spread introduction of alumni and graduate managers, the patronage of professional accounting firms, and the practise, increasingly gaining in favor, of operating on a cash basis, both with members and merchants.

In this connection it is a little disheartening to recall that an offer extended by the University student financial advisor to undertake supervision of accounts for a small number of fraternities, at half the going commercial rate, had no takers last spring; and that the Fraternity Buyers Cooperative, a non-profit organization supervised by University officers, enrolls only about one half of the fraternities in its fifth year of existence. Other universities have intro-

duced accounting supervision and cooperative buying without consulting the fraternities on the matter. But this course involves a degree of paternalism which Wisconsin has never permitted.

Are the aims of the fraternity compatible with the objectives of the University? If one's answer to this question is based on statements of fraternity leaders, it must be a very positive "yes." The "Fraternity Criteria" adopted a year ago by the national inter-fraternity conference states: "We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities . . . and further, that it should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement." On the basis of performance a somewhat different answer to the question is indicated. The chart below indicates that during the past ten years, the scholastic average of all fraternity men at Wisconsin has been noticeably lower than that of their non-fraternity fellows.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE, MEN STUDENTS, 1927-1936

|         | All Men | Non-Frat.<br>Men | Fraternity<br>Men | Difference Be-<br>tween Non-<br>Frat. & Frat.<br>Men |
|---------|---------|------------------|-------------------|--|
| 1927-28 | 1.280   | 1.307            | 1.259             | .048   |
| 1928-29 | 1.280   | 1.291            | 1.271             | .020   |
| 1929-30 | 1.344   | 1.394            | 1.296             | .098   |
| 1930-31 | 1.359   | 1.403            | 1.307             | .096   |
| 1931-32 | 1.440   | 1.471            | 1.397             | .074   |
| 1932-33 | 1.513   | 1.542            | 1.467             | .075   |
| 1933-34 | 1.494   | 1.536            | 1.436             | .100   |
| 1934-35 | 1.477   | 1.519            | 1.405             | .114   |
| 1935-36 | 1.389   | 1.420            | 1.319             | .101   |

This is the more remarkable when we recall that the fraternity group, as a whole, enjoys a higher economic status than the non-fraternity one, that fewer of its members have to resort to outside work to finance themselves, and that the fraternity men are better housed and cared for than the non-fraternity ones. As I see it, the fraternities must choose between two alternative alibis to explain their deficiency in this regard. Either their present method of recruiting tends to select less intelligent men; or the atmosphere of the fraternity house is not conducive to study.

IT is unfair, of course, to indict all fraternities on this count. Approximately half of the clubs annually maintain a house average well in excess of the non-fraternity average. But the fact remains that, taken as a group, they have consistently failed to sustain their contention that the fraternity, as an institution, has established itself as a scholastic asset.

Here too, there are encouraging signs. This fall prospective pledges stormed the Dean of Men's office for information on the various groups, and in most cases, the first question was "How does this or that group rank scholastically?" Perhaps, here again, pressure from prospective members will effect what continual prodding from administrative officers has failed to produce.

Rushing has been a per-  
(Please turn to page 209)



Some of nature's handiwork  
Campus trees after a heavy snow

# That "Sissy" Game, Basketball

*Some reminiscences about the early days  
of Wisconsin's favorite indoor team sport*

*by* **Chris Steinmetz, '05**

*Past President, Milwaukee "W" Club*

*(Editor's note: At the time you read this article the collegiate and interscholastic basketball schedules will be in full swing. We thought you might be interested in an account of some of the early trials and tribulations of the exponents of this sport at Wisconsin. Chris Steinmetz is considered by many to be the "father" of Wisconsin basketball.)*

**T**HE game of basketball was first played at Wisconsin in 1898 by a group of pioneers numbering among them such splendid fellows as Walter Hirschberg, Paul Stover, Carl Stillman, Bill Burdick, and Carlos Mapel.

Pat O'Dea tried his hand at the game but could not restrain himself from running with the ball. Games were scheduled regularly with Minnesota until more schools organized teams. What happened during the early stages of the game is to me like an open book, and some day I hope to write one.

Who said publicity for athletes did not pay? The Milwaukee high schools sponsored regular league games and in 1902 the South Side High School team won the city and state scholastic championships. Playing on this team my name was mentioned more or less favorably. At any rate, at the call of candidates for the 1903 varsity team, Captain Potter looked over the 125 freshman hopefuls and asked for Steinmetz. I was tried at forward against the first team guards and became and remained a fixture on the team for the three years which followed.

The Athletic Board supported the game in every way except financially. We had no coach and supplied our own uniforms, part of which consisted of football pants — don't forget this protection permitted of some real spirited hand to hand and body to body encounters. Without home financial support we took our chances when we made long or extended trips.

In 1904 Dr. Emmet Angell took hold as coach and under his supervision the game flourished. Now we had a coach and the boys had to deliver the goods to hold their position. The squads were larger, plays were learned, and teamwork was developed. We had such splendid athletes as Harvey Scofield, now president of State Teachers College at Eau Claire, Charles McLees, and Stewart McConochie, practicing attorneys at Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Lewistown, Montana, respectively.



Chris Steinmetz  
*One of the Dutchmen*

Under Angell's tutelage the team got rather cocky; took on and defeated some formidable opponents, including Northwestern. On a western trip we defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, Highland Park, and Grinnell College, the latter having just taken Iowa into camp. Highland was a great feeder for Iowa, In-

diana and Nebraska. The star of this team was a full-blooded Wisconsin Indian, St. Germaine. We were told that he was even better at football. Without bothering you with details, we took him along with us to Madison, where he belonged.

Nebraska was the athletic giant of the West but that was what we were looking for and we got it. After a hard tussle we were defeated 24 to 22 but we were licked because the rules were not broad enough. About thirty seconds before the end of the game, with the score 24 to 22 in favor of Nebraska, McLees of Wisconsin was given the ball out of bounds near Nebraska's basket. Spectators sat all along the boundary line. By signal I got away and was alone under our basket, not a man being within thirty feet. McLees raised his arm for a long throw and had it reached me, under the circumstances I feel reasonably sure the game would have ended in a tie. However, now comes the grief. An alert spectator held McLees' arm so that he couldn't throw the ball. After the fight which followed had made only fair headway, the timer's whistle ended the game. That spoiled our 1904 championship aspirations.

**O**UR impressive record made the natives sit up and take notice and the 1905 squad brought out more of the football men, the star of whom was Jimmy Bush, later an all-conference man at football and basketball. Anthony Walvoord and Charles Scribner likewise were regulars, while Emil Breitreutz, track captain, played in some of the games.

The five man defense had not been thought of. It was man to man and you were responsible for what your opponent did. If he made goals and you made none, that was a blot against your record. If you were a faster and better man than he was, you had a fine evening. On the other hand, if he was better than you, your game was nothing to brag about. Five men passed the ball and the long throw was frequently resorted to.

At that time there were in existence upwards of four sets of rules. It was not until 1915, when the A.A.U. conceded the dribble that one composite set of rules was established; the same, with very few changes, under which the teams are now playing. *(Please turn to page 210)*

# Representative Americans

*A posthumous publication of some of the lectures of Wisconsin's beloved*

## Carl Russell Fish

*(Editor's note: The Alumnus considers itself most fortunate indeed to be privileged to present the first of a series of interesting highlights on outstanding historical characters as originally presented in the late Carl Russell Fish's course, "Representative Americans." We are indebted to Mrs. Carl Russell Fish and the Wisconsin Historical Society for permission to publish this series from the original manuscript. All material contained herein is copyrighted, 1937, by The Wisconsin Alumnus.)*

THE Virginia group of the first generation of colonists is disappointing to the romantically inclined. That Virginia civilization which is perhaps the most charming aspect of American life, was an American creation, and it took time to create. Virginians are proud that so many chevalier families brought to the James the tradition of the gentlest English blood; but the chevalier had little incentive to do so until the overthrow of Charles the Martyr in 1648. Among the first settlers were indeed ancestors of such later leaders as Jefferson and Madison, but on the whole those who were "born" or distinguished were few before the turn of the century, and the gracious ways of living which later characterized the Tidewater, required an economic foundation that took time for the laying. It will be in the second and third generations that we find the flower; here we meet some of the seed, but mostly the gardeners.

We begin with a man who belonged to the preceding generation, and was one of its most representative characters, who was quite out of place with those we are now to meet, spent most of his overlapping years in prison, and ultimately lost his head. Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618) at one time procured such title to Virginia as Queen Elizabeth could give him, and he named it in honor of her cherished chastity. He lost what would today be millions in his attempt to settle it, and he failed. One dislikes, however, to leave out this gallant and gallant soldier and student, and one act of his renders him indispensable, for it affected and affects all those who subsequently became Americans, with the exception of the settlers of Louisiana. At least one supposes that it was he, though it might have been Sir Philip Sidney, who was responsible for the new clause introduced into his 1584 charter, the sense of which was incorporated in all subsequent charters from the British government for the founding of American colonies; that the settlers should remain Englishmen and should take their law with them. George Washington was in his day angry enough at the assumption of superiority on the part of the English officers over colonials, but there was

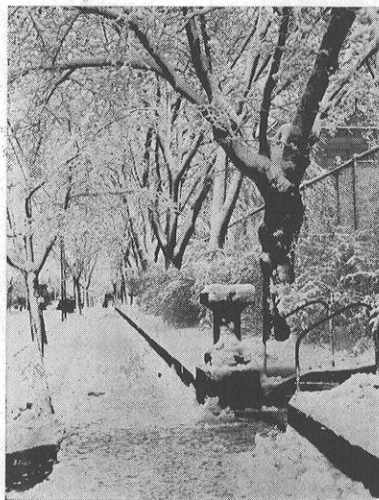
never in the British colonies that legal distinction between the European and American born that did so much to embitter life in the Spanish Americas while that great creation of human experience, the English Common Law, was by the Raleigh charter sent over *in toto*, to develop on American soil.

IN coming to the real actors of the first generation, priority of mention perhaps belongs to one who saw the first seeds of our national life planted, and watched them with keen and critical interest, the Indian chief, Powhattan. Unfortunately, we have no record of his impressions, but he is at least important because he could have uprooted those first seeds and did not. His actions, moreover, were representative of that of dozens of other native born, red Americans, who, first on the coast, and then from point to point westward, saw white men arrive and suffered them.

Captain John Smith, a mutual friend of Powhattan and ourselves, called him "emperor." It is a title not more misleading than that of Indian chief, as the latter is generally understood. He was a chief, exercising a limited power over other chiefs, whose combined territory included that part of Virginia first settled by whites. It is needless to say that his life was simple, and his manners shocking to those accustomed to other manners. It is, however, necessary to remember that they were manners. He possessed an hereditary position, and had grown up in an atmosphere of deference and of conventionality. In Indian life were ranks and classes and the sensibilities they produce. William Byrd wrote in 1728

"The Daughter of the Totero King went away with the Sappony, but being the last of her nation, and fearing she should not be treated according to her Rank, poisoned herself, like an Old Roman, with the Root of the Trumpet-Plant."

The head of a state, whether clad in ermine or breech-clout, has to exercise the qualities of statesmanship. Powhattan had to decide whether to nip in the bud this group of strange beings who sought lodging on his shore, or to associate with them. We have no key to his mind. Captain Smith attributes the action he took to the persuasions of his daughter; and such feminine influences are not unknown in the decisions of statesmen. The fact, however, that nearly all the Indian potentates confronted by this problem made the same de-



Along University Avenue  
*A virtual fairyland this winter*

cision, induces one to divine other motives such as the glitter of brass pots and a certain vagueness as to territorial rights which was characteristic of the Indian civilization. It is a dolorous fact that in practically every case, these first favorable decisions were regretted by the successors of those who made them, and from fifteen to fifty years after, belated attempts were made to revoke them.

At any rate, Powhattan, with no great cordiality, spared the first Virginians, and fed them, and from his people they learned some of the special tricks of living in America. By the patronage of such as Powhattan, European settlement on our coast was made easier than it would have been but for the presence of native inhabitants. This was a contribution of no small dimensions which may be connected with the name of the Emperor of Virginia. It was another that he became a great ancestor of Americans.

**POWHATTAN'S** daughter, Pocahontas, baptized Rebecca (1595-1617) is a far more lively and individualized memory. In her case also we have to rely entirely upon the evidence of aliens, and aliens of the opposite sex. The observing males of Jamestown were chiefly impressed by her disregard for clothes and a predilection for sports which in England were unfeminine. They did not see traits of niceness and refinement, products of a different culture which were doubtless present, and by which any Indian would have divined a chief's daughter.

Her open and insistent seeking of a white husband, may well have been merely a princely habit of demanding and getting what she wanted; a simple indication of rank. Her defiance of her father's commands to shun the aliens, her leaving of his protection and exiling herself to another village, and the final winning of her desire, are more indicative of personal strength of character. In fact we may believe that determination, personal pride, and impetuosity were characteristic of her family, exhibited particularly in her uncle, Openhancanough, who twice, in 1622, and in 1644 at the reputed age of a hundred, endeavored to retrieve the racial and dynastic error of his brother Powhattan, by exterminating the English.

More individual still, and in the nature of true romance, was the undoubted fact that the white men possessed for her from the first a fascination. This fancy came before the age of love, and was not directed toward one individual. It was the lure of the new and strange for a young girl. As other maidens decide to marry a soldier or a missionary or a blond, she decided to marry a white man. It is quite possible that Captain Smith was telling the truth in relating that she proposed to him; though his saying so adds no weight to the conjecture. One cannot be

wrong in imagining ecstasies, held in proper Indian restraint, when the young white husband whom her determination finally secured her proposed a trip to England. One hopes that they withstood the voyage. The good impression that she made at King James' court need surprise no one acquainted with Indian ceremonial decorum. Quite plainly she was considered there as superior to her husband. The center of a widespread interest, she long gave the title *La Belle Sauvage* to many an English tavern. One wonders whether English decorum, with its change in the fashion of dress, may not have been accountable for her early death from consumption while still in

England. She did not die, however, before giving birth to Thomas Rolfe, through whom she passed the imperial of chieftain by blood of Powhattan to many of the first families of Virginia.

**IN** the case of John Smith (1579-1631) we do not have to rely upon the impressions of others, though such records are numerous enough. He used the pen as freely as he wished people to believe he used the sword. In his voluminous writings he was his own hero, and he did not lack luxurious imagination. Much of what he tells was true, but of no particular fact can one be certain, unless it be otherwise corroborated. Nevertheless no one, even a person much more subtle than John, can write so much, without revealing salient points of character.

John Smith belonged in his activities to the generation with which we are now dealing. Spiritually, however, he was a delayed Elizabethan. He was never racked by internal conflict, but consumed by an ardent curiosity, and filled with the joy of action. His career is characteristic of the explorer rather than of the settler. He died in England, he left no descendants in America, he made no fortune, he was a lesser Raleigh. One need not pity him, however, a fortune and a family entailing a quiet life would have bored him.

An orphan, not penniless, he was sent to school, and he attained there or elsewhere the tools necessary for his way of life. He could write, navigate, and make maps, knew somewhat of history, and was an expert in geography. He ran away from school, and started out to see the world. For young men with such a purpose and not of great fortune, there were then two roads open, the career of a mercenary soldier, and that of a sailor. Smith took both, and in the order named. After adventures in Eastern Europe, the truth of which as related by himself is unimportant, he returned to England. At least he had not lost confidence in himself, had learned much about the management of men, and the art of winning the ear of the powerful. (Please turn to page 210)



Prof. Carl Russell Fish  
"That his works might live"



# Another Pair of Top-notch Aces

*Alumnae can be proud of this airline hostess and an outstanding geologist*

**H**O, HUM, it takes no time at all for some of our alumnae to become what our editor-in-chief calls an *Ace*. He

probably never dreamed that we would find a *real Ace*, but we discovered that Selma Tilker, class of 1935, is an air stewardess, the only Wisconsin graduate with a position of this kind, and one of the few stewardesses with a university degree.

Miss Tilker entered the University in the fall of 1928 on a scholarship that she had won as a member of that year's graduating class at the Madison Central High School; and with an average of 2.4, she was given another scholarship before her freshman year was over. Nicely launched upon her college career, the crash of 1929 descended upon her and her parents, and she was transferred to the Wisconsin General Hospital School of Training where, until she was given her diploma three years later, she received her board and room and was given opportunities to earn the needed money for uniforms and books.

But she still wanted a degree from Wisconsin. So, continuing her work as a graduate nurse at the hospital, she carried part time work at the University, earned pin money by giving riding lessons, took courses by correspondence, attended a summer school, and in June, 1935, she received her B.S. in sociology. In her spare time, during her senior year, she took tap-dancing and exhibition ball-room dancing as a hobby, and appeared in Kehl's dancing revue shortly before graduation.

**O**NE night a friend took her for an airplane ride over Madison and she became intensely interested in flying. She began to read articles about air-hostesses, and the idea of becoming one haunted her. She learned that there were certain basic qualifications for such a position. One must be a graduate registered nurse, under five feet-four inches tall, under 120 pounds, in perfect physical condition, under twenty-five years of age, unmarried, attractive, and have a charming personality.

Selma Tilker easily measured up to every requirement,—except for one thing. When she was given her physical examination, it was found that she could not pass the eye test. But, she was told, a much needed rest might remedy the condition. Luck smiled upon her. She secured a job as camp nurse at an exclusive girls' camp near Rhinelander, and finally after many attempts, in January of last year she passed the required test.

In a year's time she has flown over 1200 hours and over 200,000 miles, or more than the distance equal to seven times around the world. As to the number of times she has passed gum to the

older passengers and heated milk-bottles for the youngest ones, she has no record. She does know that she can depend upon less than three per cent of the travelers to be air-sick,—that is the least of her worries.

Her days are interesting, for she has a real job. They run something like this. Upon going out to the field, she and the pilots sign in at the dispatch office of the originating station one hour before scheduled departure time. They are given a report about the weather en route and air conditions they may encounter, the altitude at which they will fly, temperatures at the various places, and any other information that may be pertinent. They then check the cabin of the ship to see that all the equipment is there and in order. Although others clean and stock the planes, it is the stewardess' responsibility to see to it that the job is well done.

**S**HE stands by the doorway of the ship, greets passengers as they enplane, and assigns them to their seats. Before the take-off and the landing, she sees that the seat belts are fastened, and she asks the passengers to refrain from smoking until the illuminated *No Smoking* sign is turned off.

Among her other duties, Miss Tilker gives out the latest edition of the newspaper from the city they are leaving. She serves complimentary lunches which are prepared and packed by the caterer at the various stops. She collects tickets and checks baggage, passes cigarettes, and offers magazines. If a passenger wishes to sleep, she pulls down the curtain, reclines his chair and gives him a blanket and a pillow. If his stomach is upset, or if he has a headache or a bruise, she gives him medication. She is used to rolling up her sleeves and going into action as a temporary nursemaid.

Selma Tilker loves this business of flying because she feels that she is part of an industry that presents a spirit of pioneering. The industry is young and so are those in it. The workers must develop new ideas, new principles, new machines, and new precedents which will be followed in the years to come. By the experience of these pioneers, future generations are to profit.

• • •

**FLORENCE BASCOM** was a youthful graduate of a few years back who showed promise that her future would be a brilliant one,—a promise continuously fulfilled since then. Four years from now, let us hope that she will return to



Selma Tilker  
200,000 miles of flight

Wisconsin for her sixtieth reunion that we may honor her—the illustrious daughter of our illustrious university president of the eighties, John Bascom.

Wisconsin graduated Miss Bascom as a Greek scholar; today, she is one of our country's authorities on Pre-Cambrian volcanica, gneisses and crystalline schists.

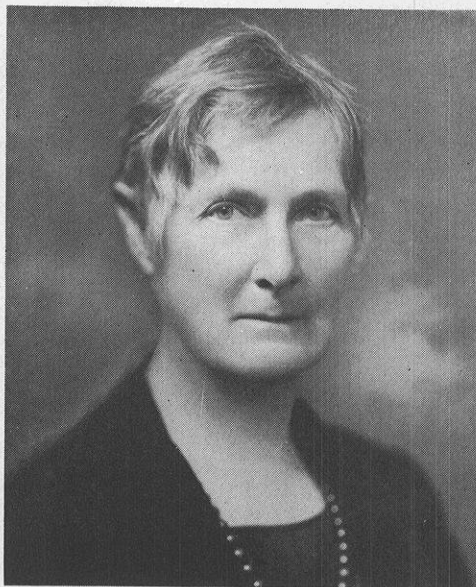
She entered the University in 1877 in the days when the student population numbered a little more than four hundred, when the faculty consisted of nine professors and nine instructors, and when co-eds, whom you could count on the fingers of your two hands, devoted most of their four years of study to modern languages and the ancient classics.

At that time, Astronomer's House on Observatory Hill was the President's home, and every day when lectures were over, Florence Bascom ran over the hill to see how her animal friends—her chickens and her bees—were prospering. And almost every afternoon, she and her father cantered over the westward hill on horseback. One time as they were trotting along, they passed two farm wagons and they heard one farmer call to the other ahead of him, "He rides well!" Momentarily pleased, they soon felt a certain sense of chagrin, when, after a pause, he added, "for an old man." The daughter of the University's president thought the appended statement quite unnecessary and something of an exaggeration.

SHE finished her ancient classical training in 1881, but because her father had anticipated an embarrassing immaturity on her part, he excluded her from his own courses until she caught up in the modern languages, with the result that she took the double degree of A.B. and B.L. in 1882. She remained in Madison until 1884 engaging in social pleasures, devoting herself to her pets and to out-of-door life, and acquiring enough knowledge on scientific subjects to receive the degree of B.S.

Imbued with a missionary spirit, she spent the next two years teaching at Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute for Indians and colored students at Hampton, Virginia and there she formed lasting friendships with students of both races. There she began to find her interests changing to the field of geology and she returned to Wisconsin to earn her M.A. in 1887.

Miss Bascom was, however, still recognized for her knowledge of the classics, and she again found herself a teacher of Greek, this time in Williamstown, Massachusetts, fitting the high school students for Williams College. But this time she was also given the opportunity to teach a class in physical geography, her best loved subject. At Rockford College in Wisconsin, she continued to teach physical geography,



Florence Bascom  
*Top-notch geologist*

along with chemistry, and she decided that she must know still more. After two years in Baltimore, she took her degree from Johns Hopkins University.

From then on, Florence Bascom's teaching and research dealt only with the science that was dearest to her heart. From Ohio State University where she gave the young men of the school a general course in geology and more advanced work in petrography, she went to Bryn Mawr; and there, first as a lecturer, then as associate professor, then full professor, she remained until 1928 when she was given the title of Professor Emeritus.

Throughout practically this entire period and until last year, Miss Bascom was an active worker in the United States Geological Survey. Through various stages, she reached the highest rank, that

of Senior Geologist; and upon reaching the age of retirement, was given the use of a desk and the facilities of the Survey.

In the United States she has taken geological excursions from one coast to the other. She has crossed the Atlantic some five times, and she prizes especially the memories of one winter in Heidelberg which she spent working in the laboratories of Rosenbusch and of Goldschmidt, the most brilliant crystallographer of his day.

Miss Bascom's list of honors as recorded in Who's Who, looks something like this, abbreviations and all:

"Associate Editor American Geologist, 1896-1905, Fellow A.A.Ad.Sc.; Geol. Society America, (councilor '24-'27 and 2nd Vice-President 1930), Member Seismological Soc., Soc. of Min. and Met. Engineers, Amer. Acad. Sc., Wash. Acad., Geol. Soc. Wash., Pick and Hammer Club, Soc. of Woman Geographers, Nat. Research Council; Div. of Geology and Geography (member of Exec. Committee), Am. Geophysical Union, the Acad. Nat. Sciences, Philadelphia, the Phil. Geographic Society, the Nat. Geographic Society, and Phi Beta Kappa."

MISS Bascom lives in Washington about six months of the year; the other six, she lives in Massachusetts on top of Hoosac Mountain, where she owns 150 acres of wooded land, a century-old farmhouse called Topping, a collie dog called Topper, and until recently, two saddle-horses. The portion of the year not spent at Topping or at Washington, she is occupied with field work in Pennsylvania.

We could go on writing for months about interesting alumnae whom we know personally, but we should much prefer to tell our readers about alumnae whom you consider interesting. Do drop us a card, giving names or write us a real letter brimming with information—if you have it!

by  
**Henrietta W. Kessenich, '16**  
*Woman's Editor, The Wisconsin Alumnus*

# Turn on Your Radio!

*Here's the latest information on  
the big Founders' Day broadcast*

FRED ALLEN says it's tops. "Kenny" Baker just shouted, "Wow!" Jack Benny says it's the greatest thing since "Love in Bloom" was released. New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles alumni can hardly wait until it arrives. What is it? Why don't tell us you haven't heard about the big Wisconsin coast-to-coast broadcast of 1937?

Yes sir, folks, just a few more days until Saturday, February 6, when the Wisconsin Alumni Association goes on the air with a rip-snorting program over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company. Nine-thirty to ten o'clock Central Standard Time is the half hour allotted and you'll want to be tuned in wherever you are if you're interested in getting in on a good thing.

The last time we wrote you about the Big Broadcast, we had to be somewhat indefinite because final arrangements had to be completed. Now we can tell you that it will be one of the most interesting programs we have ever broadcast. And it will be the very first time we have ever had the opportunity to celebrate Founders' Day of the University over a nation-wide hookup.

To start off with, we're going to give you more music by the University band and the Glee Club. Good, rousing Wisconsin songs will be featured throughout the entire program. Irv Windward, the crooning quarterback, will prove that an athlete can also be a singer when he presents one of his favorite numbers. Irv, as you may remember, was top-notch quarter on Harry Stuhldreher's varsity last fall.

Harry Bullis, our most energetic Association president will open the program with a few words of greeting to alumni far and near and then present a special token of appreciation to Wisconsin's oldest living member of the faculty, E. A. Birge, former dean and president-emeritus. Prexy—or you may prefer to recall him as "Dean Bugs," will respond with the only formal talk of the evening. He's stolen the show every time we have had him talk at banquets and he certainly should not break this record on the 6th.

Don Ameche, did you see him in "Once In a Million?"—will broadcast direct from Hollywood. He'll have to step to keep up with Freddie March's interesting chat of last year, but if any one can do it, Don certainly should.

George I. Haight and "Bill" Drips, the latter the director of agriculture for NBC, will present a special talk from Chicago. We're not going to reveal their secret, but they have an

Don Ameche  
from Hollywood



interesting stunt up their sleeves and it's one that will be sure to please.

And that just about takes care of the actual radio program. Of course there isn't awfully much a person can crowd into a half hour program, but you can rest assured that this particular half hour is going to be jammed full of things which will interest and please everyone.

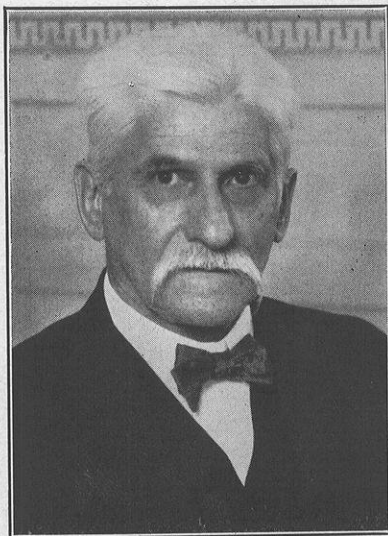
Now just a word about the stations which are broadcasting—there are 15 basic stations on the Blue network and these plus quite a few others will carry the program. These basic stations are WJZ, WBA, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WGAR, WJR, WLW, WCKY, WENR, WLS, KWK, KOIL, WREN. Call your local radio station and ask them to carry the program if they haven't already planned to do so.

Now what about the meeting? Unfortunately, we can give you only a partial list of those cities in which alumni club meetings will be held. The number is increasing everyday, so probably by the time you are reading this your community has been added to the list in case it's not listed. Those clubs planning dinners are: Madison, Detroit, Ft. Atkinson, New York, Buffalo, Washington, Minneapolis, Waukegan, Indianapolis, Appleton and Portage.

But whether you live in a city in which there is an alumni club or whether you live in one of the out of the way places, you can still enjoy the broadcast. Gather a few of your friends and plan a Wisconsin night party. It will be a lot of fun. Turn on your radio and listen to the program and try out your bathroom tenor with the boys in the Glee club. Then sit around and tell a few that the speakers forgot about. Maybe you can remember some of the old favorite songs of your day or some of the Campus pranks and events when you were a student.

Remember the date—February 6; the time—9:30 to 10 o'clock Central Standard Time; the channel—the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting company; the program—a special Founders' Day broadcast designed especially for you.

We hope you'll be listenin'.



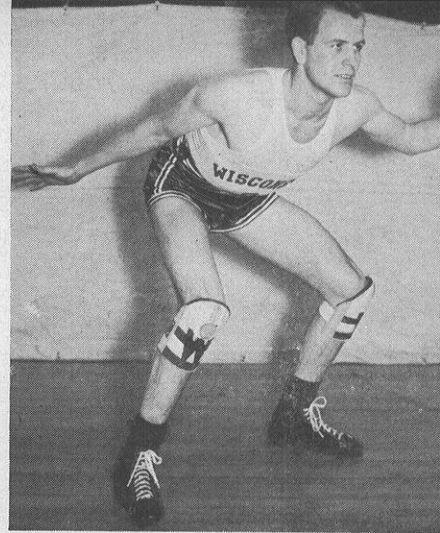
Dr. E. A. Birge  
Wisconsin's favorite

# Good and Bad Sports

*Basketball and swimming teams lose;  
skiers and wrestlers show promise*

by **Bob Shaplen, '37**  
*Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal*

**Manny Frey**  
*Speedy guard*



THE slings of outrageous fortune played fool with Wisconsin's New Year basketball resolutions during the first month of 1937. Back from a disastrous Christmas recess road-trip, during which they dropped three successive encounters, Coach Bud Foster's unhappy crew continued to adopt the crying towel in their first four conference starts before they up and asserted themselves against Rollie Williams' Iowa quintet to ring up their first victory in eight games.

Pittsburgh, Butler, and De Paul applied holiday lacings to the slipping Cards, setting the stage for conference defeats at the hands of Purdue, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State, before the impossible happened and a well-worn Badger quintet, behind 20-11 at the half way mark, roused itself and scored 18 second period points while holding the Hawks to 3 free throws for a 29-23 field house victory in the pre-exam finale.

Making the long trek to Pittsburgh after a successful invasion of the Milwaukee auditorium where they trounced Marquette, the Badgers dropped their first game to the strong Pitt outfit by a score of 41-30. By Bell, regular center, took sick and was unable to play. Coming back to Madison by way of Indianapolis, the team met more than its equal in the scrappy Butler outfit and lost by a lopsided score of 43-23. Bell did not play and none of the other boys seemed to be able to connect with the basket nor to calm down their floor work. Back home again, the team closed the old year with a clash with De Paul university of Chicago. Again they tasted defeat. The Blue Demons, however, presented one of the niftiest passing teams that has ever played in the field house. Showing practically flawless floor work, the Chicago boys walked off with a 33-26 win carefully tucked under their arms. Once again, Wisconsin seemed to have little or no shooting eye for the basket.

Coach Foster himself had turned to somnambulism and was even rumored to have consulted an East Indian soothsayer in an effort to snap his men out of the doldrums. Nobody knew just what was

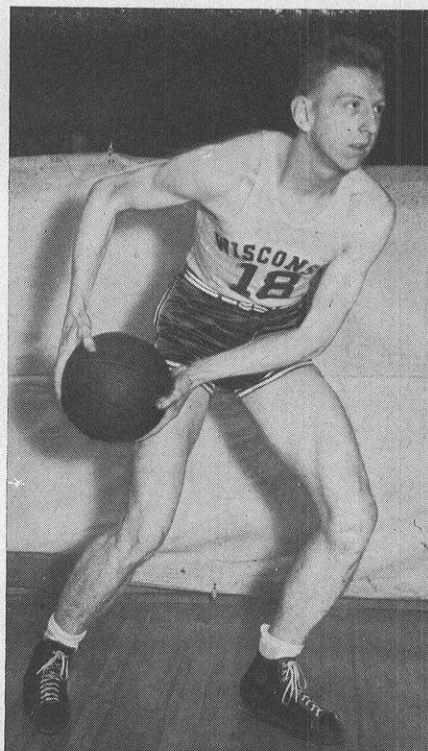
wrong, except that the boys appeared to lose pep with each succeeding time out. Shots were frequent and baskets rare, good guarding was a thing of the past, center play was ragged, and well-established stars began to look like high school players on a binge before the great revival took place.

In all fairness, it must be stated again that the present Wisconsin cage team has not got what it takes. Three forwards, who were expected to be high scoring threats all season, fell into shooting slumps, with "Hod" Powell, Indiana sharpshooter, suffering the worst collapse. "Hod," leading counter on the team in early season games, didn't score a point in two Big Ten contests, whereupon he was benched for "Gordy" Fuller, a forward who was tried out at center but didn't make good and returned to his familiar front-line haunts.

Meanwhile, a back-court problem saw things go from bad to worse until "Bob" Weigandt, football guard, replaced "Manny" Frey in the starting lineup, and Wisconsin went to bat against Iowa with two sophomores, Weigandt and "By" Bell, center, in the opening line-up. But it worked, and with Lee Mitchell, Junior guard, leading the re-incarnation, aided considerably by George Rooney, newly-established scoring leader, the losing string was snapped at seven and "Rollie" Williams' "return" to Wisconsin was anything but a happy visitation.

But material is still lacking for a first-division team. Weigandt and Bell, with another ten games under their belts, will be much better ballplayers than they are today, while lack of reserve forwards, centers, and guards makes it difficult to combat other conference outfits who have "first-stringers" sitting on the bench.

Against Purdue, probably the strongest team in the Big Ten, Wisconsin did well enough for the first half and for a good part of the second period as well, holding the potent Boilermakers to a 28-24 lead. But a lad named Jewell Young went on a one-man scoring spree which netted him a total of 27 points, and this was too much for the Foster-ites to stand off.



**Byron Bell**  
*Sophomore center*

Final count, Purdue 43—Wisconsin 30.

The Illinois game was the wildest and probably the best of the pre-exam crop. The Illini went ahead, but Wisconsin rallied magnificently to hold an edge at the half time. Once again, as so frequently against

Big Ten individual scoring of the members of the Wisconsin squad, including field goals, free throws, personals and totals, is as follows:

|              | FG | FT | P  | T   |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Rooney, f    | 16 | 10 | 11 | 42  |
| Mitchell, g  | 12 | 7  | 16 | 31  |
| Powell, f    | 5  | 8  | 5  | 18  |
| Fuller, f    | 7  | 4  | 10 | 18  |
| Bell, c      | 4  | 7  | 11 | 15  |
| Weigandt, g  | 5  | 2  | 5  | 12  |
| Dupee, f     | 0  | 3  | 0  | 3   |
| Coyne, g     | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1   |
| Haukedahl, c | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0   |
| Frey, g      | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| Marsh, c     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| Totals       | 49 | 42 | 64 | 140 |

BIG TEN STANDINGS

|              | W. | L. | Pct. | Pts. | O.P. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| Purdue       | 4  | 1  | .800 | 193  | 155  |
| Illinois     | 4  | 1  | .800 | 189  | 171  |
| Michigan     | 3  | 1  | .750 | 138  | 128  |
| Ohio         | 2  | 1  | .667 | 87   | 87   |
| Minnesota    | 2  | 1  | .667 | 88   | 69   |
| Indiana      | 3  | 2  | .600 | 178  | 167  |
| Northwestern | 2  | 3  | .400 | 171  | 162  |
| Iowa         | 1  | 4  | .200 | 139  | 160  |
| WISCONSIN    | 1  | 4  | .200 | 140  | 168  |
| Chicago      | 0  | 4  | .000 | 99   | 135  |

Wisconsin, one opposition man proved their undoing. This time it was the "injured" Harry Combes, who, playing in the second half only, scored 11 points, and led Illinois to a 31-28 win.

A Card rally, which narrowed a 9 point lead down to a 3 point margin against Ohio State, was unavailing as the unhappy home forces dropped their number three conference tilt in a row, at Columbus, the Monday after the Saturday Illinois game. The score of this one was 28-22.

Michigan's "giants," led by Townsend, an all-Conference star if there ever was one, made it a round quartet of defeats, 43-31, before Iowa met her cellar match. The Wolves, supposedly slow in spite of their height advantage, proved to be a flawless bunch of ball handlers who made up for their lack of speed with adroit plays, clever manipulation and offensive formations.

The "comeback" was a fitting one, as mentioned. A fifth loss was imminent at half-time against Iowa, and the manner in which defeat turned into victory was a due reward for Coach Foster and his sorely-tried men. Three lone-

ly free throws were credited to the Hawks in the second period, while Wisconsin went literally on a scoring "mad."

The season gets under way again on Feb. 6 against Michigan State before the conference schedule has the Badgers meeting Ohio State in the field house.

*Wrestlers Win Two*

On the wrestling front, Wisconsin lost to Northwestern and beat Chicago in conference tilts, and defeated Wheaton College in a non-Big Ten match. The Wildcats inflicted a 21-11 defeat on the Card toe-holders, while Chicago was noddod, 13-12, in a "debated-decision" contest in the field house. A no-decision ruling in the heavyweight class, on a match between Piatiewicz of Wisconsin and Lenhardt of Chicago caused the Maroons to bemoan their defeat, but the referee stuck to his guns and the count went down in favor of the Badgers. Wheaton was beaten, 17-15. Quincaccon, Austin, and Lederman are the leading point-getters.

*Skier Cops Championship*

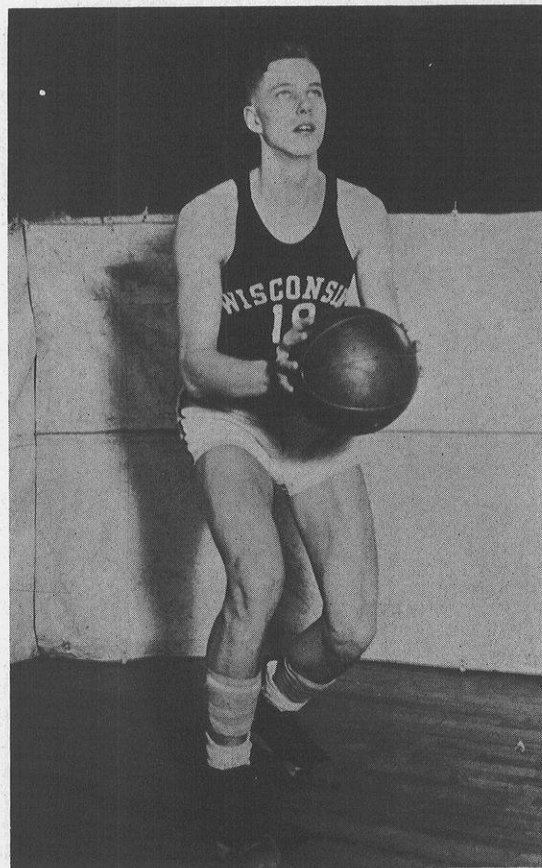
Paul Bietela, 17 year old freshman, who startled the winter sports world with a victory in the class A ski-jumping competition at Lake Placid over Christmas, came to a temporary halt in his climactic career when he fell at Cary, Illinois, and received a minor concussion. By now he's fit and ready to resume his appearances as long as the snow lasts.

When only 12 years old, Bietela attracted worldwide attention by jumping 185 feet. Since then, he's been astounding the "experts" with his phenomenal jumps, bringing eight "hill" records to the Bietela family, one for each member of the outfit. A total of 217.2 points brought him the Lake Placid award.

Paul had gone to Lake Placid with Clarence Butenhoff and Michael Ashdown, fellow students, to take part in the annual intercollegiate meet at that famous winter resort. Due to the inclement weather, only the jumping event was held, and that took place on the junior slide instead of the longer one which was built for the 1932 Olympics. If all goes well you can expect another new hill record on February 14 when the Hoofers have their annual ski meet on Muir Knoll.

*Swimmers Lose*

Wisconsin's swimmers lost their opening meet of the year to Iowa, Big Ten champs, 51-37, at Iowa City. Frank Thomsen was the Badgers' high scorer, with a total of 9 points gained by a win in the 60 yd. and 100 yd. races.



Gordie Fuller  
Only senior player

# EDITORIALS

## Let's Have a New Board

IF THE recent controversy over the efficiency of President Glenn Frank proved nothing else, it did convince most alumni and students of University affairs that a definite need exists for a change in the method of appointing members to the Board of Regents.

We hold no brief for President Frank nor do we hold any grudge against Governor La Follette; we do hold a very definite brief for the University. Our sincere interests in the welfare of our Alma Mater dictates that some change should be made in the board set-up.

It is not difficult to foresee future unpleasantness if a governing head of the Commonwealth can at his own discretion appoint board members solely of his own liking. Who knows what the future holds for the University if the life of its governing board hangs by the thin thread of some politician's whims. It seems to us that now is the time to effect the necessary change in the make-up of the board.

President James Conant of Harvard in his reply to a communication from Governor La Follette said as follows:

"The problem (the Frank controversy) seems to me to be whether or not this present board of regents has the capacity, competence and independence to make a judgment free from prejudice of a political or personal nature. The question before the board is whether they have confidence in the President; the question before the educational world and the people of your State is whether they have confidence in the board of regents."

In order that the educational world may have implicit confidence in the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents in future years, we sincerely believe that there is a more favorable condition under which membership to the board may be made. There have been several suggestions made in different publications, but we think that something as follows would be most equitable:

The board would be constituted, as now, of fifteen members. We believe that to eliminate any future cry of politics it would be advisable to have three groups name five representatives apiece to the board for terms of five years. Undoubtedly the governor of the Commonwealth should name five. We firmly believe that the alumni of the University, preferably through their representative, the Alumni Association, should name five by a mail ballot of all members or all alumni. Possibly the faculty should name the other group. Some have suggested that these remaining members be appointed by the non-partisan state superintendent of education. One of the Wisconsin daily newspapers has suggested that these be appointed by the Supreme Court of the State. Still another suggestion has been that they be elected at the time of the judicial non-partisan elections.

The above suggestions may not be perfect, but we believe that they would be immeasurably better than the scheme under which appointments are now made. Year after year the University has been involved in

some unfortunate investigation bringing it into the nation's headlines. None of these have been helpful to the welfare of the institution. We have changed deans, coaches, athletic directors and now the president. Maybe it's time we changed the method of appointment to the Board of Regents.

## Just a Matter of Good Taste

NOW that the recent controversy on the board of regents has closed, the best thing that *all* of us can do for the good of *all* parties concerned is to forget the entire matter of personalities involved. There is but one thing which your editor wishes to comment on before drawing the books to a close. That is the procedure adopted by the regents at the hearing.

Probably no greater three ring circus was ever staged on the University campus unless it might be the famous town-student riots at the time of the World War. Why the Board of Regents insisted on holding this important hearing in the crowded, unhealthy antechambers of the President's office is difficult to comprehend. Members of the press, certain of the regents, the president, students, alumni and practically all interested parties wished to move to larger quarters, specifically Tripp Commons.

The excuse given for not moving the hearing was that the regents had always conducted their meetings in this certain room and they saw no reason for making the change. They said they did not wish to interject a Roman holiday appearance to the proceedings. By virtue of their remaining in these inadequate quarters, that very thing was accomplished.

Newspaper men were unable to find adequate space on which to write their stories. Cameramen were walking on everyone's toes and having flashbulbs explode in nearly everyone's face. Students, anxious to witness the proceedings which were to take from them their president, were forced to stand in the doorways, jammed so tightly against one another that breathing was at best most difficult. The noises resulting from the dismissal of classes during the day, the cheers and jeers that went up from the students assembled in the hallways was anything but conducive to a decorous hearing.

A second point upon which we wish to register a protest is the insistence that a time limitation be placed upon the speakers appearing in behalf of President Frank. Not only was he denied the right and the privilege of securing adequate time in which to fully prepare his defense, but a definite time limitation was placed upon those who spoke in his behalf. If the presidential contract was to expire on June 30, why all the haste to accomplish the dismissal? Why wouldn't January 20 have done just as well?

The recent athletic "investigation" and this past fiasco have done immeasurable harm to the University. It is our earnest hope that in the future, if there *must* be such affairs, that they be conducted in a dignified, decorous manner instead of the shanty-town back alley style which has characterized them in the past.

# WHILE THE CLOCK *Strikes* THE HOUR

## State Plans Help for Needy Scholars

Brilliant students at the University who need financial aid were encouraged recently when Gov. Philip La Follette announced that they would be put through various professional courses of study free of charge and later, upon graduation, would pay off their debt to the state by entering the state service.

Under the plan, brilliant but needy students will be sent through the University Medical school, Law school, College of Engineering, or any profession they choose, free of charge.

Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school was appointed as head of the deans' committee which will study the La Follette plan and submit the cost estimate to the University budget-makers. Other deans who are members of the committee are Lloyd K. Garrison, Law school; Chris L. Christensen, College of Agriculture; F. E. Turneaure, College of Engineering; and W. S. Middleton, Medical school.

## Words Flew Thick and Fast

That the state of Wisconsin will never lack orators was guaranteed last month when more than 350 high school students and teachers from 35 Wisconsin cities converged on the University to participate in the Speech Institute.

The convention, sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and the University department of speech, was the third held under the auspices of the University and the association within a month. About 1,000 students and teachers attended the three meetings.

## Journalists Go in for Pictures

Words are words, but the picture tells the story will probably be taken up as a permanent motto by journalism students who enroll in the new "News Photography" course being offered by the School of Journalism at the University the second semester.

Recognition of the all-important function and popularity of photographs in the 20th century day's news has accelerated the introduction of the course, according to Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the department. The new course will be offered by Henry L. Smith, assistant instructor, who has specialized in the field for years.

Other new courses offered by the School of Journalism include "Magazine Feature Writing" and "Interpreting of Foreign News." The latter course was the favorite of Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, now at the University of Minnesota, but was discontinued two years ago. Fred Merwin, lecturer in journalism, will revive the study which investigates the press and news-gathering agencies of various foreign countries, as well as the methods and facilities whereby foreign news is transmitted to American newspapers.

## Journalism Has Record Enrollment

Wisconsin has, for the past 15 years, been a literal magnet for students who wanted to study journalism. This year the enrollment rose to a new high, after the registration of 451 major students, to a total class enrollment of 725 students in 12 courses.

Freshmen number 184, while 112 sophomores complete the total of 296 registered in the pre-journalism curriculum. Seventy-four juniors, 73 seniors, and eight graduate students bring the enrollment in the professional school to 155.

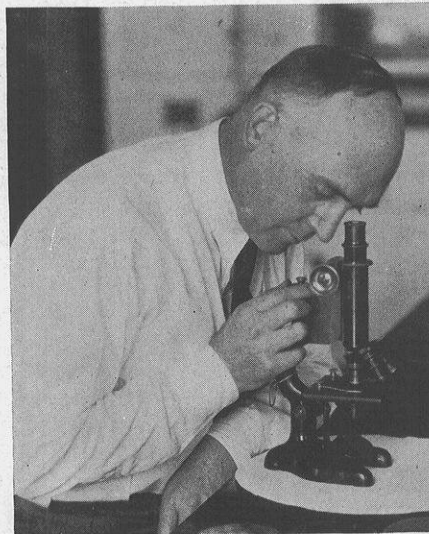
Most popular courses in the School of Journalism are "Newspaper Reporting" with 147 enrolled; "Copyreading and Editing" with 85; "History of Journalism," 72, and "Feature Writing" with 70.

## To Erect Anderson Memorial

A unique memorial to the late Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson, organizer and first chairman of the Scandinavian department at the University, will be placed on the Campus. It is a Viking boat-shaped stone, Professor Anderson's favorite, which is now at his home in Madison. The memorial is flat on the top, has a narrow front, and is wide at the back.

Professor Anderson picked up the queer-shaped rock during one of his travels with the specific objective of using it as "his gravestone." At one time the "Viking boat" was a horse-block. Funds for the memorial dedication were bequeathed by the Scandinavian committee from a surplus of funds collected on Scandinavian day at the Wisconsin Centennial festivities last summer.

The late Professor Anderson, native of Albion, Wis., was the first American-born Scandinavian to



Graduate Dean E. B. Fred  
Plans state service scholarships

teach the language and hold an important position at the University. He later served as United States minister to Denmark.

**University Boasts of "Microbe Hunters"** Continuing their fight against disease in the state, University scientists at the central state laboratory of hygiene on the Campus and in eight branch laboratories examined 77,560 specimens in their tireless and continuous search to decrease disease.

Made public by Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the state laboratory of hygiene, and covering a period of only six months, the reports mark Wisconsin scientists as "new microbe hunters."

The function of the drive is to discover the causes of more than a score of diseases, including such "killers" as typhoid, tularemia, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

In making the reports public, Dr. Stovall pointed out that the great value of the work lies in the fact that it furnishes Wisconsin physicians with certain facilities which are needed in the correct diagnosis of diseases. Expensive facilities are beyond the reach of many of the state doctors, but the work of the University scientists makes all facilities available to all doctors who require them.

**Student Opens Own Book Mart** The ingenuity of University students popped up on the Campus again on January 10. Louis Berg, affiliating himself with the Memorial Union board, announced that a "Book Mart," an original means of selling, exchanging, and buying textbooks with no profit or loss, would be put into operation at the beginning of the second semester, Feb. 7.

The function is sponsored by the Union board, and will be open for "business" from 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily on Feb. 7, 8, and 9, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Speaking of the success of the "Mart," Berg said that it would "save students about \$1 on every book that sells for about \$4."

**Cardinal Receives Subsidy** Danger of *The Daily Cardinal*, student edited newspaper, being forced to discontinue publication during the slack summer session was averted when Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men and director of the summer session, announced that summer session funds would be appropriated to put the *Cardinal* on a paying basis during summer months.

Subsidy would be accomplished by increasing the summer session fee 50 cents per student, Dean Goodnight explained. Payment of this fee automatically makes each summer student a subscriber.

The additional charge, which will also include re-

ceipt of the summer school directory to the students, raises the six-week fee from \$30.50 to \$31.00. Dean Goodnight also suggested that Robert Foss, head of the University press bureau, will direct and edit the summer *Cardinal* under this plan.

**Journalists Become Historians** University journalists broke into the news themselves recently as historians, historians of 72 Wisconsin newspapers, including 28 dailies, 29 weeklies, and 15 "dead newspapers" that were instrumental in building up the profession of journalism in the state but which have since been discontinued.

Introduced into the curriculum of senior students in the School of Journalism by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, the project will undoubtedly be a permanent and continuous compilation of valuable historical facts.

The process of recording the "family tree and ancestors" of each newspaper is accomplished by assigning a designated publication to one student. Then the detailed search into old files, personal or letter-interviews with the incumbent editor, as well as consultation of all available directories, county histories, and special supplements. With the research completed, the student organizes, then out-

lines his data, and Wisconsin newspapers live on in history.

According to Professor Hyde, the finished reports will be published in the columns of the newspaper concerned, then filed permanently at the University library.

**Haresfoot Plans New Production** After a year of dormancy, the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club will revive its 39 year old slogan of "All Our Girls Are Men Yet Every One's A Lady," in its Spring production, Charles Tully, president, announced.

The traditional musical comedy society, through a grant of \$2500 by the Haresfoot Alumni board, will tour Wisconsin, and probably other mid-western states, this coming May. The necessary money, released from a Haresfoot trust fund by the Board of Regents of the University, was presented by President Walter Frautschi and Treasurer Jerry Coe.

"Alias the Ambassador," the 1937 production, will return to the old style of musical comedy female impersonation, said Howard Teichmann, author. As in former years, Haresfoot will carry a company of 75 men including chorus, principals, specialty numbers and orchestra.

Because of the press of his business Bill Purnell, director and producer of Haresfoot shows for the last 12 years, will not assume active management of "Alias the Ambassador." In his place will be Charles Phipps, veteran of 25 years of stock and Broadway stage direction.



Spectators at a Hoofers' ski jump  
This year's meet will be held February 14



# BADGERS

## *You Should Know*

### Penn State Honors Hetzel

ALUMNI of two universities paid tribute to one alumnus of Wisconsin recently when Ralph D. Hetzel, '06, started his second decade as president of Pennsylvania State college. Dr. Hetzel, born in Merrill, Wis. in 1882, won his B.A. from Wisconsin in 1906, his LL.B. in 1908, was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in the same year, and married Estelle Heineman, also of Merrill, in 1911.

To President Hetzel was paid one of the highest tributes when students at Penn State indicated his leadership during "one of its periods of greatest growth, both intellectual and physical" by secretly laying plans to commemorate his service to the college.

Proud boasts of Dr. Hetzel's administration: 45 per cent increase in enrollment since his administration started in 1926; distribution of work by the college in 231 extension centers in 67 counties of the state; organization of a research graduate school, one of the youngest in the country, with seven departments already approved by the American Council of Education and training more than 1,000 regularly enrolled graduates; appropriation of \$5,500,000 for new campus buildings; and a liberal and original plan of group insurance covering all members of the faculty, providing financial security for professors and instructors and inducing new men to enter the college's teaching and research fields.

President Hetzel was president at the University of New Hampshire for nine years before he assumed directorship of Penn State's administration, and received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth in 1918, from the University of Maine in 1924, from Bucknell University in 1927, and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934.

### Walter Smith Closes His Books

WHEN Walter M. Smith, '90, closed his great desk in the University library at the close of the past semester, he left behind him row upon row of long green cases containing thousands of books over which he has been guardian for nearly a half a century. It was almost forty-eight years ago that he assumed his first position in the library while still a student. He

has remained with this first love ever since. Don't get the idea that because of these years of service he is one of the oldest members of the faculty—far from it. Only 65, he has decided that life has been pretty crowded for him and that it is just about time to "knock off" and relax at some golf and perhaps a little travel.

Walter Smith has seen the library grow from one of 18,000 volumes to more than a half million; he has seen the staff expand from one man—that one being himself—tending books for the 966 students in old Music Hall to a staff of 60 serving the needs of 10,000 students today.

And the brightest page in his book of memories are those "greats" of Wisconsin tradition with whom he worked and knew intimately—such men as President-emeritus Birge, Julius Olson, Frederick Jackson Turner, C. S. Slichter and others.

About forty years ago he helped plan the library building, which houses the University library and the Historical Society and the Historical Library, and has seen the establishment of sub-libraries in the engineering college, the agricultural college, Bascom hall, and elsewhere on the Campus. The main building was a great achievement at the time it was built but it is sadly overcrowded today as a result of the record breaking enrollments of recent years.

Hundreds of boys, most of them from within the state, have

worked for Smith in the library as assistants, and many of them have kept in touch with him throughout the years. One of them, Robert J. Usher, is at the Howard library in New Orleans. Many of his thirty-odd student helpers are in pressing need and would be unable to continue their schooling without his help. A vice-president of the Electric company in Milwaukee was a recent visitor and reminded Smith that he once worked in the "stacks" as a student. Without the help, he said, he never would have been able to complete his college career. A Greek boy, desperately poor while on the Campus, was another helper. Now he is a surgeon in Chicago.

Smith has seen the hand to mouth existence of students who would have been far better off in employment and the waste of time well to do students who come only because their parents send them. These are the things he talks about. They are things no book can teach.



President and Mrs. Hetzel with friends  
Students presented the chair and good wishes

# THIS and THAT About the FACULTY

FOR years Wisconsin faculty members have been known as pioneers in the field of social and economic legislation, but LLOYD K. GARRISON, dean of the Law school, was the first pioneer from Wisconsin to deal directly with proposed constitutional changes.

Dean Garrison, speaking before the Association of Political Scientists in Chicago suggested a "series of constitutional amendments which would give Congress greater regulatory power over industry, commerce, and finance in critical years to come."

Garrison, who gained prominence during the early days of the first Roosevelt administration as chairman of the national labor relations board, said in brief:

"Restore part of its (the constitution's) historical meaning to the due process of law clause.

"... In the course of 60 years the Supreme Court has expanded the historical meaning of this phrase, which was intended to insure fair judicial procedure, to a point where in the name of due process the court can declare unconstitutional any economic regulation, state or federal, which seems unreasonable. . . .

"The following amendment might answer the purpose: When applied to laws regulating industry, commerce, or finance, enacted by the states or by congress, the term 'due process of law' as used in this constitution shall be deemed to regulate the procedural matters only.

"One final approach might be suggested. Suppose, first of all, we were to provide in broad general language, that 'congress shall have power to promote the economic welfare of the United States by such laws as in its judgment are appropriate for that purpose.' Then, adding, 'congress shall, so far as it deems practical enact such laws in the form of a general framework, to be filled in by state legislation and to be administered in whole or in part by state agencies subject to such standards as congress may provide.'"

THE annual elections of American societies and associations of science, education, and the social sciences saw many Wisconsin faculty members named to executive positions and committees.

At the American Society of Bacteriologists, Dr. PAUL F. CLARK, professor of medical bacteriology, was elected vice president, and Dr. I. L. BALDWIN, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, was named secretary-treasurer.

Prof. GRANT M. HYDE, director of the School of Journalism, was named to the executive committee of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Prof. Hyde was the retiring president of the association.

Football popped up in the headlines again when HARRY STUHLREHER, director of athletics and head grid coach, was honored by being elected first vice president of the Football Coaches Association of America, an office which will automatically elevate him to the presidency next winter.

Speech-makers named Prof. HENRY L. EW BANK of the department of speech, to a second term as national president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, at St. Louis, while LYMAN S. JUDSON of the University, was re-elected editor of "The Gavel," official of the society.

The only Wisconsin faculty member to be elected to an officer's post at the American Association for the Advancement of Science was Dr. FARRINGTON DANIELS, professor in the chemistry department. Dr. Daniels was named vice president of the association and chairman of the chemistry division.



Law Dean Lloyd Garrison  
Proposed constitutional changes

SUCCESSFUL use of foreign dust particles as a preventive for silicosis, the widespread industrial disease, was

reported recently by Dr. R. C. EMMONS, associate professor of geology at the University, at the Geological Society of America.

Dr. Emmons made his report after a steady two years search for the preventive. He developed the system of preventive with the aid of his graduate student assistant, Ray Wilcox, and although Dr. Emmons did not reveal the complete details, he emphasized the fact that the study of silicosis was made possible by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Fellow mineralogists hailed the discoveries as an outstanding contribution to the solution of the dread silicosis problem, and asserted that through controlled spraying of the "preventive dusts" in mines and plants the disease might be eliminated.

ALTHOUGH the University announced 21 new appointments during the last year to the faculty body, the net increase in university teaching was peculiarly only one. The new appointments were "cancelled" by 17 resignations, one death, and the shifting of two professors to the emeritus or retired classification.

## Alumni Foundation Gives \$163,000

CONTINUING its aid to natural science research at the University, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is granting a total of \$163,000 to University research funds for the coming year.

The funds will support both old and new research projects which are carried on under the direction of University faculty members. All of the projects, about 80 in number, are selected and approved by the University Research committee, and the Foundation has no voice in the selection or in the policies to be followed in carrying out the work.

This year's grant represents an increase of \$20,500 over the amount given the University by the Foundation to aid research last year, when \$142,500 was granted. The grant for the coming year also brings the total amount given by the Foundation to aid natural science research at the University during the last nine years to \$831,033.

Of the total grant for the coming year, \$100,000 is allotted to special grants-in-aid to stimulate University research. These special grants-in-aid are used to purchase equipment and supplies with which to carry on research, and to help support more than 100 young men and women graduate research workers, thus enabling them to carry on their own research at the same time.

Included in the grant again this year is a fund of \$17,000 to permit faculty members to carry on during the summer certain lines of research which are already under way. Because of their teaching duties, many faculty members have little or no time to work on these research projects during the regular school year, so the Foundation granted this summer research fund for the first time a year ago to permit faculty members to work on the unfinished projects during the summer months, thus hastening their completion.

The grant again includes funds for the continuation of special fellowships and scholarships and for several post-doctorate fellowships. A total of \$20,000 is included for the special fellowships and scholarships, which were inaugurated two years ago by the University on funds supplied by the Foundation. Known as the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation fellowships, these special fellowships and scholarships are granted to some of the most gifted young scholars and scientists that can be found in the United States.

These special fellowships and scholarships have

proved so successful that funds for their continuation this year were increased \$5,000 over the \$15,000 allotted to them last year. At the present time, more than 20 young men, selected from all parts of the country for their outstanding intellectual attainments, are benefiting from this grant.

A fund of \$7,500 is included in this year's gift from the Foundation for the continuation of several post-doctorate fellowships with which it will be possible to bring to the University unusually gifted men who have already proved their ability to carry on independent research work in the natural sciences.

A new item in the allotment for the coming year is a fund of \$10,500 for the establishment of a "University Press." Establishment of the University Press does not mean that the University will engage in the printing business, but merely means that funds of the Press will be used to publish pamphlets and books on scientific and educational reports of the University, and that all such publications will bear the stamp, "The University of Wisconsin Press."

The Foundation's grant also includes \$8,000 which will provide for the continuation of the work now being done by Prof. Aldo Leopold on game management and land waste problems in connection with the University's 800 acre arboretum. This work is of great importance to Wisconsin, especially because of the State's growing reputation as the recreational and resort center of the mid-west.

The Research Foundation which grants these funds to the University was established in 1925 by a group of interested Wisconsin Alumni who assumed the task of commercial development of patentable ideas voluntarily turned over to them by such members of the University staff, students, and alumni who prefer to see their inventions and discoveries made available for the benefit of future science work at the University rather than for personal profit.

Discussing the growth of the Foundation, H. L. Russell, its director, said: "When it is realized that this organization started only 10 years ago with no capital other than a single application in the U. S. Patent office; that in this period of time it has built up a list of 16 patents, not only in the United States and Canada, but in foreign countries as well; that it has developed a business organization with permanent offices in Madison, Chicago, and New York, and has created an investment portfolio capable of yielding as interest over \$160,000 this year, it is apparent that this method of handling University patentable ideas is being worked out in a unique way at the University of Wisconsin."

## 'Twas Our Mistake

The other day George Hampel, '32, came into the office somewhat perturbed because we published his name in the December issue as one of the alumni elected to the Wisconsin state senate. Unfortunately, we found out, George was not the member of the Hampel family who received the honor, but it was George Hampel, Sr., our George's father. This will help George get a little rest from the many telephone calls and letters which he received following the erroneous announcement. Two other names, P. A. Hemmy and Ben Rubin, were also found to be others than those listed in our file.

The men's dormitories  
The University needs more of these



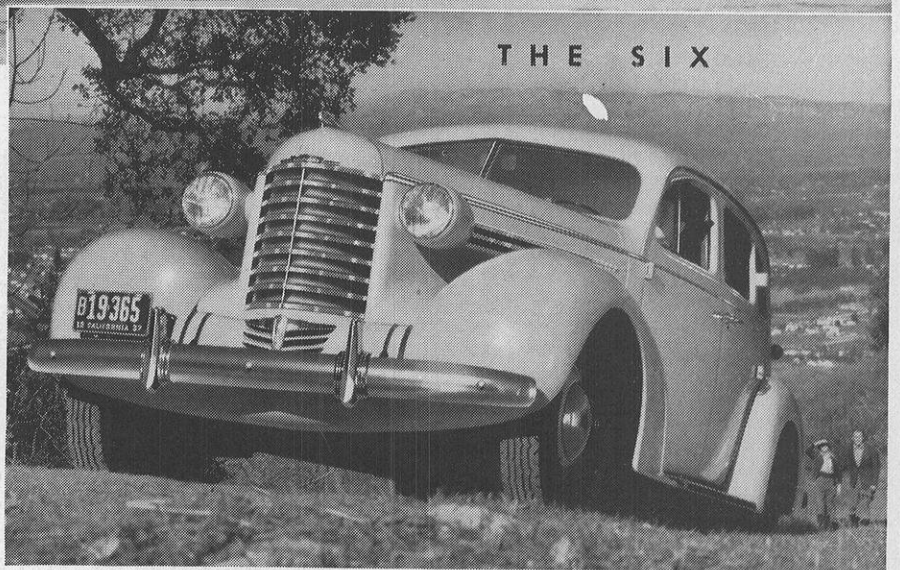
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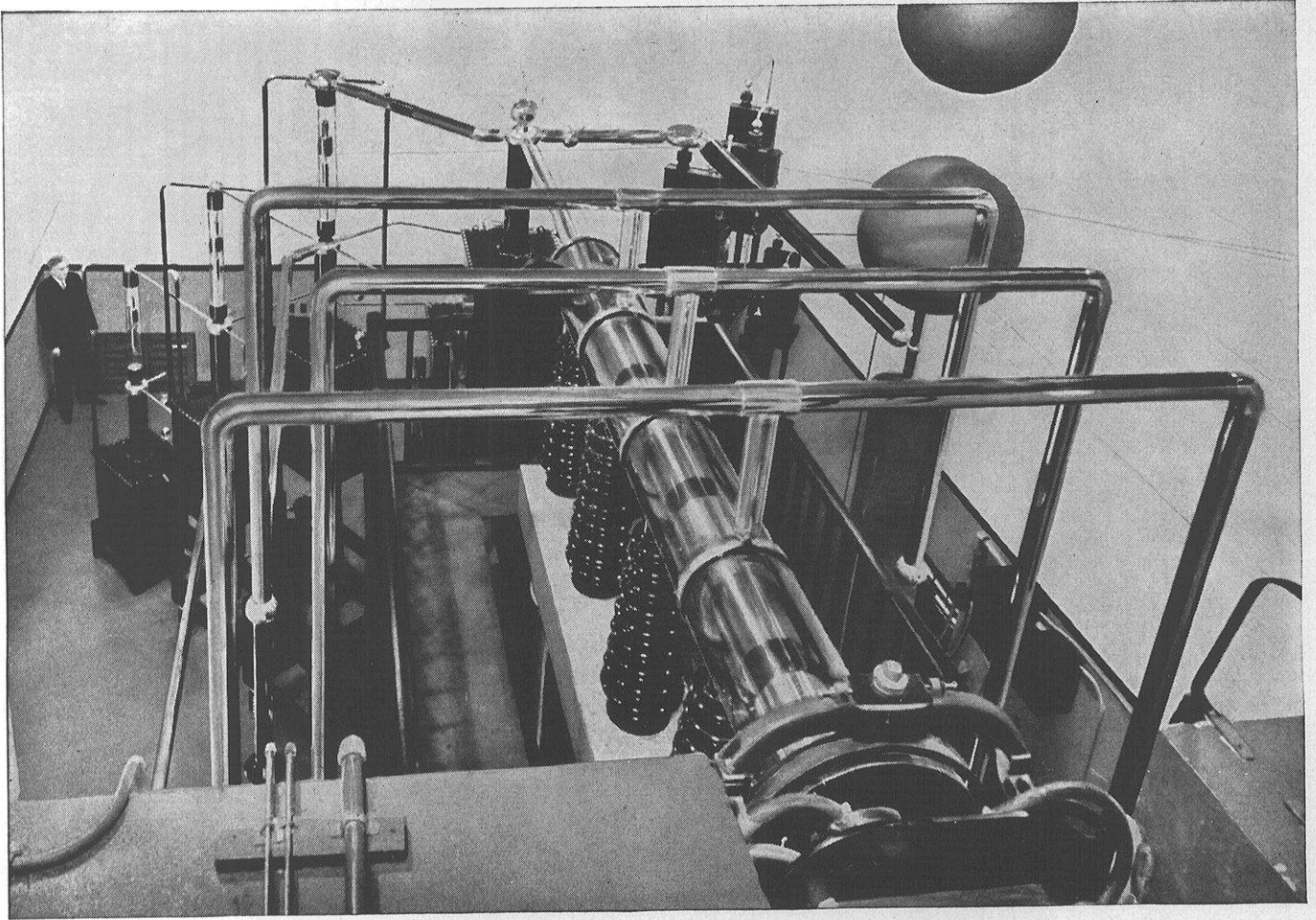


THE SIX

# Oldsmobile

SIX & EIGHT

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☆  
**HERE**

*and*

**THERE** *with the* **ALUMNI CLUBS** ☆



### Akron Badgers Go to Town

THE Wisconsin Alumni in Akron have numerous ways of sticking together. As is true with all such groups, somebody had to start the ball rolling, and this began through a chance meeting between two recent alumni, who deplored the fact that such pleasant encounters were so infrequent. A list of many local alumni was discovered, and a meeting called to which 66 Badgers or members of their families turned out. With this good beginning, a defunct club was revived. Officers were elected, and the retiring president spoke of the glories of his administration, during which "no dues were collected, no money was spent, and no meetings were held."

Not wishing to harm a good thing by over-indulgence, the group decided to meet about four times a year. We have had picnics, bridge parties and the like. Occasionally, there has been a speaker.

The community of interest in the group has led to a natural and gradual increase in the frequency of meeting. The alumnae now have monthly bridge parties, under the leadership of Mildred (Harpster) Hess, and the men have a luncheon at the University Club on the second Saturday of each month, with Fred Nimmer in charge. The December meeting was addressed by Ray Albright, '17, and the January meeting will have E. F. Riesing as a speaker. These meetings are in addition to the general gatherings, which still occur quarterly.

The climax of our revived activities occurred in December, when Harry Stuhldreher came to town. It was our good fortune to hear that he was spending some time in his nearby home at Massillon, and we went after him. Not that this was such a task, for Harry is a loyal Badger, friend of several of our members, and a real booster. We invited the local high school coaches and sportswriters as our guests. These men all knew about Harry, and they had heard about the monkey gland treatment he was giving to Wisconsin athletics. They jumped at the chance to meet one of the immortals. That meeting was an outstanding success. Any club fortunate enough to entertain a guest from the Campus can begin some real work

for Wisconsin. One of the most important by-products of our meetings has been the growth of new friendships whose common denominator is the campus at Madison. Another has been that some of our alumni have taken a renewed interest in Wisconsin through meeting with a group interested in the school. In some cases this has resulted in renewal of membership in the Alumni Association; but whether formal affiliation with the Association has resulted or not, many members are closer to Wisconsin than they have been for some time.

ARTHUR GOSLING, *Secretary*

### Washington, D.C., Organizes Club

ON January 15th twenty-nine alumni of the University of Wisconsin met at Scholl's Cafe here at Washington, D. C., and organized the Wisconsin Alumni Association of the District of Columbia. A constitution and by-laws of the new organization were adopted and officers were elected. The following are the officers elected under the constitution to serve for a period of three months after which time their successors will be chosen to serve for a period of one year.

President: Mr. Frederick P. Mett, '33

V. Presidents: Mr. Lynn Eldridge, '32

Mr. George Worthington, '12

Secretary: Mrs. Jane McKaskle, '32

Treasurer: Mr. Benjamin J. Free, '33

According to the constitution the above persons in addition to the following, elected as members constitute the executive committee of the organization:

Dr. Mary E. Reid, '10, 2210 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mr. Robert M. Bennett, '32, Westchester Apts., Washington, D. C.

The following committees were appointed: Constitutional Committee to revise the constitution and by-laws; General Arrangements Committee to take charge of the Founders' Day Celebration. The chairman of the General Arrangements Committee is Miss Esther Auerbach, and the other members of the Committee are the members of the Executive Committee. Next meeting, February 6.



A part of the Akron group  
*Picnics have always been a lot of fun*



**HAVE YOU**

**Heard**



### Engagements

- 1930 Cecelle Michalkiewicz, Menasha, to Edward H. VOIGTMAN, Neenah. The wedding is planned for early summer.
- 1931 Rose DROSEN, Milwaukee, to Robert Harris, Johannesburg, South Africa.
- 1932 Mildred Boll, Sheboygan, to Alfred B. GERBER, Sheboygan. The wedding is planned for the winter.
- ex '32 Eleanor Wigdale, Wauwatosa, to Thomas William ROBERTS, Milwaukee.
- 1933 Georgiana MOCKLY, Milwaukee, to Robert PENNER, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on February 26.
- ex '33 Charlotte HENSCHER, Milwaukee, to George H. GOEHRIG, Jr., Milwaukee. The marriage will take place in the spring.
- 1933 Gerda Anita MEIER, Milwaukee, to Dr. W. Theodore PAULLIN, Lawrence, Kans. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1934 Carol Mary DEMPSEY, Milwaukee, to Griffith John Williams, Milwaukee. The wedding date is set for June 26.
- 1934 Fern R. MCDONALD, Oak Park, Ill., to Clair R. STRAIN, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the early summer.
- 1934 Elise BOSSORT, Milwaukee, to Donald L. BELL, Milwaukee. The marriage is to take place in the summer.
- ex '35 Helen Van Nortwick, Appleton, to Allison KRUEGER, Green Bay. No date has been announced for the wedding.
- 1935 Joan Shearer BUCHHOLZ, Janesville, to Robert Coe CLARK, Dubuque, Ia.
- 1935 Janet Mary GROSHONG, Madison, to Raymond C. La Crosse, Marshfield.
- Grad '36 Annie Frances King, Charleston, S. C., to Henry Soladay SHRYOCK, Jr., Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place in January.
- 1934 R. Elizabeth COEN, Lakewood, Ohio, to Thomas FONTAINE, Akron, Ohio. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- 1936 Dagmar Davidson, Madison, to Milton E. WELCH, Kenosha. No date has been set for the wedding.
- Grad '36 Virginia HAMILTON, Madison, to Douglass G. Adair, Jr., Washington, D. C. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1936 Rebecca COFIELD, Cincinnati,

- 1935 Ohio, to Crosby H. SUMMERS, Janesville.
- 1937 Mary A. BRUSH, Slatington, Pa., to William H. STARK, Milwaukee. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- 1937 Janet HARRIS, Milwaukee, to Arthur H. Davidson, Milwaukee. The wedding is planned for next fall.
- 1938 Barbara SCOTT, Ripon, to August Kurz Paeschke, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in June.

### Marriages

- ex '98 Mrs. Anna F. Wadleigh, White-water, to Harry B. WILSON, Milwaukee, on December 24, at Rockford, Ill. At home at 2772 N. 55th st., Milwaukee. Mr. Wilson is principal of the Green Bay Avenue school.
- ex '18 Esther Evangelina DIETER, Madison, to Oran M. NELSON, Corvallis, Ore., in December, at Portland. Mr. Nelson is an instructor in animal husbandry at the Oregon State Agricultural college.
- 1913 Frances Joan Thurston, Chicago, to Dr. Charles B. PUESTOW, Evanston, on December 19, in Chicago. At home in the Orrington Hotel, Evanston.
- 1923 Marian Wells, Parkersburg, W. Va., to Robert C. THOMAS, Washington, D. C., on November 21, at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Thomas is engaged in bacteriological research in the U. S. Department of Health, Washington, D. C.
- 1918 Alice V. KING, Madison, to V. W. MELOCHE, Madison, on December 29, in this city. They reside at 25 Mendota Court. Mrs. Meloche is manager of the University Student Employment office. Mr. Meloche is associate professor of chemistry at the University.
- 1924 Ruth Phoebe Jones, Lansdowne, Pa., to William Norris WENTWORTH, Madison, on December 28, at Lansdowne. Mr. Wentworth is an assistant in the Dormitories and Commons department of the University.
- 1926 Dr. Katherine E. Stewart, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., to Dr. Herbert Mac Gregor AITKEN, Ogdensburg, N. J., on January 12, at Ft. Mitchell.
- 1926 Eleanor EHLERT, Milwaukee, to

- Leland W. Davis, Somerville, at Gladstone. They will live in New York City.
- ex '28 Averoille Le Duc, Kenosha, to Byron C. DEADMAN, Chicago. Mr. Deadman is operating supervisor for the Radolek Company, 601 W. Randolph St., Chicago. They will reside at 4641 N. Pauline St. in that city.
- 1928 Selma WITTWER, Madison, to ex '33 Howard DOUGHERTY, Quincy, Ill., on December 26, at Monticello. Mr. Dougherty is a salesman for Reid, Murdock and Co. of Chicago, with headquarters at Quincy.
- 1929 Susie Little Heard to Julius Maurice FLEISCHER, both of Macon, Ga., on December 31 in that city. Mr. Fleischer is connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- ex '29 Marjorie Leone LAUGHLIN, Poynette, to Everett G. Bellei, Highland Park, Ill., on January 11.
- 1929 Marion Todd Balsley, Madison, to George Balsler NELSON, Madison, on December 26, at Madison. Mr. Nelson is basketball coach at William Horlick High School in Racine. At home at 3310 Wright Ave.
- 1929 Marian Ann Nessler, Evanston, to Rawlins Steele COKE, Milwaukee, on December 26, at Evanston. They will reside in Milwaukee.
- 1929 L. Jeannette SMITH, Kankakee, Ill., to Ralph M. Jeffries, Decatur. Mr. Jeffries is manager of Decatur's new Firestone Building. They will reside at 228 Linden Place.
- 1930 Waunita Johnsen, Dallas, Tex., to Sidney SCHAFER, Madison, on December 26, at Dallas. Mr. Schafer is a geologist with the Texas Oil Co. in Dallas, where they will make their home.
- 1930 Madeline Joan Kunz, Madison, to George C. SCHMID, Neenah, on December 28, at Madison. They will make their home in Plainwell, Michigan, where Mr. Schmid is assistant superintendent of the Michigan Paper Co.
- 1930 Verna Marie MILLER, New Ulm, Minn., to Lenhart H. MAAS, Colby, Wis., on June 24, in New Ulm. At home at 183 S. Chatworth St., St. Paul, Minn.
- 1931 Barbara M. FLUECK, La Crosse,

to Noah Brinkman, Cassville, on December 5, at Peoria, Ill. Mr. Brinkman is assistant Cashier at the Badger State Bank in Cassville.

1931 Marie Carlson, to Donald ANDERSON, Deer Creek, on November 21, at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Anderson is employed in the Engineering Department of the J. I. Case Co. at Rockford where they will make their home.

1931 Deborah Williams, Rockford, to David CONNOLLY, Rockford, on December 5, in this city. Mr. Connolly is associated with the law firm of Lathrop, Lathrop, Brown & Lathrop.

1931 Elma Meyer, Granite City, Ill., to Charles R. NAESER, Washington, D. C., on December 26, at Granite City. They will reside at 1907 K St., Washington. Mr. Naeser is an instructor at George Washington University.

M.A. Elizabeth Day, Hudson, to Franklin Porter HALL, River Falls, on January 1. Mr. Hall is probation officer under the Wisconsin State Board of Control with temporary headquarters at River Falls.

1931 Dorothy Clara KRUEGER, Milwaukee, to William A. YOUNG, on December 25, in Dallas, Tex.

1932 Sara Long, Richmond, Ind., to James Farquhar HIBBARD, Jr., on January 1, at Richmond.

ex '31 Dora FJELSTAD, Madison, to Dr. R. C. Bunts, Pulaski, Va., on December 23, in New York City. Dr. Bunts received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia. They will live in Bluefield, W. Va., where Dr. Bunts is on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital.

1932 Dorothy Augusta Lehmann, Buffalo, N. Y., to Duncan Barnett TINGLE, Evanston, on November 20. At home in Evanston.

1932 Mary Margaret WOELFEL, Evanston, to Hardy Martin Thomas, Asheville, N. C., on December 5, at Evanston. At home in Asheville, N. C., where Mr. Thomas is purchasing agent in the business office of the Highland Hospital.

1932 Margaret Weissmann, Jefferson, to Jerome SLECHTA, on December 26, at Jefferson. At home at 808 Linden Ave.

ex '32 Florence AFFHOLDER, Madison, to Simon Lawrence Beymer, Chicago, on December 12, at Oak Park. They will make their home at the Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut St., Chicago. Mr. Beymer is vice-president of the Chicago Hutchins Corporation.

1933 Olive Johnson, Flora, Ill., to Philip F. MORGAN, Chicago, on December 5, in Chicago. They will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Morgan is a sanitary engineer with the Chicago Pump Co.

Ph.D. Angela Conte, Ishpeming, Mich., to Justin ZINN, Bronson, Mich., on December 5, at Ishpeming. They will reside in Lansing, where Mr. Zinn is employed as a geologist.

1933 Vivienne Hazle, Kenosha, to Addison N. LOVE, Jr., Milwaukee,

on November 26, at Kenosha.

1933 Jessie Mae Wilson, Kenosha, to George H. WHEARY, Jr., Racine, on January 2. They plan to make their home in Racine.

1933 Carolyn HURLEY, Darlington, to George Watt Stevenson, on December 21, at Darlington. Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of Platteville State Teachers College, and is teaching and coaching athletics at New Richmond High School.

1934 Dorothy Elizabeth REESE, Mineral Point, to Vernon C. HENDRICKSON, Osceola, on December 23, at Wisconsin Rapids. They will make their home in Stratford, where Mr. Hendrickson is a teacher of vocational agriculture.

1933 Mildred Brown, Milwaukee, to Charles WEDEMEYER, Milwaukee, on December 19 at Milwaukee. Mr. Wedemeyer is on the English department faculty of Pulaski High School.

1934 Paula Hurlburt, New York City, to Buell Halvor QUAIN, New York City, on December 8, in that city. Mr. Quain is working on his doctor's degree at Columbia University. In connection with his work in anthropology, he traveled extensively, and recently returned from a year's stay in the Fiji Islands, where he did research work. They are living at 48 W. 113th St., New York City.

Grad Lucia Ottow, Madison, to Kenneth '34 H. BEGER, Grafton, in December, at Madison. Mr. Beger is teaching and coaching at the Grafton High School.

1934 Anita Taylor, Rib Lake, to Carl ZIELKE, Madison, on December 25, at Rib Lake. They will be at home in Madison, where Mr. Zielke is manager of Wisconsin Clipping Bureau.

ex '34 Lillian Bolger, Minocqua, to John Humphrey ROBERTS, Milwaukee, on December 30, at Milwaukee. At home at 4001 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

ex '35 Holly WHEELER, Madison, to George FRIES, Jr., Milwaukee, on December 4, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee.

1935 Patricia PAXSON, Berkeley, Calif., to Stanley Livingston REWEY, Madison, on December 26, at Madison. They will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Rewey is associated with an investment banking firm.

ex '35 Erma Margaret Speich, to Charles Henry BUEHLER, Jr., both of Monroe, on November 29 at Monroe. At home in that city.

1935 Analoyce ELKINGTON, Madison, to Norman M. Clapp, Appleton, on December 26. Mr. Clapp is secretary to Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr. They will divide their time between Washington and Madison.

1936 Grace Howard, Racine, to Albert L. PALMITER, Albion, on December 25, at Racine. At home in Madison.

1936 Doris Ritz, Wauwatosa, to Herbert W. DOW, Jr., Milwaukee, on December 26, at Wauwatosa. At home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Dow is in business.

1936 Catherine Ann KELLEY, Beloit, to Robert Patterson BREMNER, Milwaukee, on November 30, at Ironwood, Mich. Mr. Bremner has a position with a mining company in Ironwood, where they will live.

1938 Regina Elizabeth CROWLEY, Madison, to Archibald REID, Jr., Appleton, on November 28, at Madison. At home in Appleton, where Mr. Reid is associated with the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

1937 Zona Lengacher, Monticello, to Theodore J. BURG, Jr., Monroe, on December 9, at Oregon. Mr. Burg is an investigator for the Green County Public Welfare Department, in Monroe, where they will make their home.

1937 Margaret REYNOLDS, Madison, to John R. Nelson, Madison, on December 26, in that city. At home in Madison.

1934 Nancy DUGGAR, Madison, to M.S. John Farnham ADAMS, New Haven, Conn., on December 29, at Madison. They will make their home at Mount Vernon, in the state of Washington.

'35

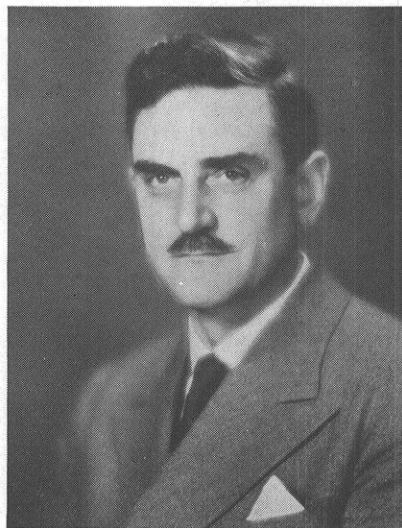
1937 Imogene Sturm, Peoria Heights, Ill., to Harold DUNN, Madison, on December 19, at Peoria. Mr. Dunn is a salesman with the Reitan-Lerdahl Insurance Agency of Madison. At home at 2013 Madison St.

ex '38 Joy CUSTER, Madison, to A. Douglas Dakin, Hollywood, Calif., on December 24, in North Hollywood. Mr. Dakin is assistant casting director for Twentieth Century-Fox Film Co.

1939 Ruth SWEET, Madison, to Harold GOLDBERG, Milwaukee, on December 20, at Milwaukee. At home at 608 Wingra St., Madison. Mr. Goldberg is a research assistant in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University.

1935

ex '39 Shirley ATWOOD, Minneapolis, to



Bruno V. E. Nordberg, '07  
One of the officers in the Nordberg  
Manufacturing company in Milwaukee



James E. Morris, Minneapolis, on December 28, in that city. Mr. Morris is associated in business with the Durkee-Atwood Co. in Minneapolis. They will reside at 3329 E. Calhoun Blvd.

ex '40 Annabelle Moen, Madison, to Lawrence WISE, Jr., Des Moines, Ia., on December 15, in Chicago. At home in Des Moines.

## Births

- 1886 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard GREENE, Milwaukee, a son on January 11, at Milwaukee.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joshua STEPHENS, Pittsburgh, Pa., a son, Leonard Joshua, on November 19.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman LIST (Cora B. BRENDUM), a daughter, Gwendolyn Hermine, on October 23.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. LERAAN (Florence STRAUCH), a son, John Arnold, on July 16, at Duluth, Minn.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. Raphael LEVY (Helen SILVERMAN), a son, Manford Harold, on November 3.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. SULLIVAN, Jr., (Irene McDONALD), a daughter, Patricia Anne, on October 7, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- Ph.D. To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall '32 SPRINKLE, (Jean MILLER), a son, on December 12, at Edwardsville, Ill.
- ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. 1930 PARIS (Jean AMANN), a daughter, Constance Jean, on November 29.
- ex '34 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ex '31 THOMPSON, (Margaret E. FAGG), a son, Kenneth Craig, on December 23, at Madison.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest RUSCH 1938 (Thelma BERNER), a son, on December 11, at Madison.

## Deaths

MRS. SARAH HARDENBERG SEGER, '71, of Riverside, Calif., died at her home in that city on November 4, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Seger was born in Perrysburg, N. Y. She was educated in the public schools of Bear Valley, Wis., attended a private academy in Sextonville, and entered the University the first year that co-education was introduced here.

Previous to her marriage to George H. Seger in Lone Rock on October 23, 1873, she taught for two years in Fort Scott, Kans. She was correspondent for Harper's Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly, and the Badger State Banner, Hixton, Wis., publication, after her marriage. In 1928 she contributed an article, "Looking Backward Through the Other Gate," to the Alumni Magazine.

Mrs. Seger and her family moved to Riverside in 1888. Her husband died there in September 23, 1923. She served on the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. for three years and helped to organize the Y. W.'s cafeteria. She served as historian of Aurantia chapter of the D.A.R., and

was active in the First Congregational church.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Bertram Pearson, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Alex Strachan, and Dorothy Seger, Riverside, and a sister, Harrietta Hardenburg, Riverside.

HENRY SPENCER ROBBINS, LL.B. '74, died on April 27, 1932 in Chicago. He was 70 years old.

CHARLES ALBERT FOSTER, '81, of Trenton, Mo., was instantly killed in an automobile accident on December 19, when a truck turned out to pass a car and collided with the one in which he was riding. The crash occurred in a blinding snow storm near St. Charles, Ill.

Mr. Foster was born in Monroe on September 13, 1858. He was graduated from the University in 1881 and took a degree in pharmacy in 1884. He moved to Trenton the following year where, as a druggist, he conducted a store for twenty-four years. Later he entered the ice cream manufacturing business.

Mr. Foster was always identified with civic affairs. He served as a member of the city council and as secretary of the school board for a long term of years. He was appointed to the Board of Public Works in 1896 and continued as a member until its abolishment in 1911. Upon its reorganization he was again named a member of the board, on which he was still serving at the time of his death. He was township assessor, treasurer of the Trenton Building and Loan association, and a member of the District Drainage board.

For many years he was widely known as a breeder of Jersey cattle, and he was interested in farming activities.

He married Florence Hathaway of Madison in 1886. She died in 1917, and some years later he married Mrs. Nellie Walton of Trenton. Surviving him are his widow, a brother, Frank H. of Chicago, and a sister, Mary S. of Madison.

HARRY H. POWERS, '82, died at a hospital in Newton, Mass. on December 8

of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile.

He was born in Hebron, Wis. 77 years ago. Following his graduation from the University he taught French and German here. A few years later he took a post-graduate course at the University of Berlin. Subsequently he taught French, German, and political economy at Smith College, at Oberlin, Stanford, and Cornell universities. While at Cornell Mr. Powers started the Bureau of University Travel, devoted to educational travel. Upon ending his association with Cornell, he went to Newton in 1902 and expanded the activities of the bureau. Soon afterwards he began to publish "University Prints" which had a wide sale among educational institutions. He was a pioneer in conducting tours to Greece and other parts of the Mediterranean previously not easily accessible to travelers.

Dr. Powers was the author of many books on art and travel. During the World War he wrote on political subjects, including "America Among Nations," and "Things That Men Fight For." One of the last books he wrote was "Works of Michael Angelo."

He is survived by his widow, a son, Joseph H. of Newton, a sister, Mrs. John Chapman of Rochester, N. Y., and a brother, Joseph.

E. W. WALKER, ex '87, died on January 1 at the home of his daughter near Whitewater. He had suffered from a heart ailment for several years and had been ill for about three months.

Mr. Walker was born in Black Earth on November 29, 1862. He began his teaching career in the Dane county schools in 1880 and from 1885 to 1888 was principal of the Westfield high school. In 1892 he became superintendent of the Whitewater schools, a position he held until the opening of the Superior State Normal school in 1896. He became institute conductor for that school and remained there until his appointment as superintendent of the state school at Delavan. He held that position until 1916.

Always prominent in lodge affairs, he resigned his position with the state to become superintendent of the Masonic home in Dousman in 1916, a position he occupied for several years. Afterwards he became vice-president and sales manager for the Calumet Tea co. of Chicago. In 1923 he returned to the teaching profession and accepted the position of superintendent of the Delavan schools for one year.

Surviving Mr. Walker are one daughter, Mrs. Stewart, and two sons, Victor of Whitewater, and Harry of Pittsburgh.

WICKLIFFE B. STRATTON, '90, died in a Seattle hospital on December 15 after an illness of two weeks. He was 67 years old.

He was born in Wisconsin and went to South Bend, Pacific County, Washington in 1892. There he was city attorney in 1893 and 1894 and prosecuting attorney of the county in 1895 and 1896.

After a term as state attorney-general, Mr. Stratton entered a law partnership with the late Governor McBride and Charles C. Dalton. Later he was a partner in the firm of Farrell, Kane and Stratton. He was a member of the Seattle and Washington Bar associations, the Seattle Golf & Country club, the Seattle Chamber



Gordon Walker, '26  
An officer of the Walker Mfg. Co. of  
Racine is having his troubles with the  
current batch of strikers

of Commerce, the Rainier club, and an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

Surviving him are the widow and a son, Irving R. Stratton, associated with his father's law firm.

MRS. GEORGE E. MORTON (Mary BROWN, '93) died in a Milwaukee hospital on December 20. She had been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage earlier in the day at her home.

Mrs. Morton was born in Madison 66 years ago. At the University she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her husband is president of the Farm school for boys at Dousman, and is a past governor of the Optimists' club. Mrs. Morton was on the board of directors of the Milwaukee Protestant Home for the Aged and a member of the Tuesday club since its founding.

Surviving her are her husband, three daughters, Katherine, Racine, Ruth and Mary Louise of Milwaukee, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Charlton of Louisville, Ky.

CHARLES LEWIS HARPER, '98, chief clerk of the state department of public instruction for the past 41 years, died at his home in Madison on December 30. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Harper was a pioneer resident of Wisconsin, moving to the state in 1848 when it was admitted to the Union. And he was a veteran in the state service for he was the oldest employe in point of years and the second in point of service. He became a member of the state department of public instruction, first as chief clerk on January 7, 1895. Since that time eleven governors have held office, and four superintendents of public instruction have directed the educational affairs of the state.

He was born in Clarksburg, Va. on April 20, 1846. A short time later the family moved to Pennsylvania and then within a year migrated to Wisconsin. For a while Mr. Harper attended school at Hazel Green and rounded out his learning at private academies at Platteville and Hazel Green. About 38 years ago he earned a law degree by studying during his spare time.

In 1871 he became principal of schools at Hazel Green. He taught in rural schools for several years and later was chosen superintendent of schools of Grant county. Following his resignation from the county superintendency, he taught in Cassville and Lancaster and engaged for a while in newspaper work. In 1895 he entered the department of public instruction, where he remained until the time of his death. In 1931 the Wisconsin Teachers association honored him for his long career as an educator.

Mr. Harper was a close friend of the late Robert M. La Follette. He assisted Senator La Follette in drafting the state civil service law. He was active in his work in the capitol and took a keen interest in current affairs until he was taken ill, about a week before his death.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Dr. Carl of Madison and Hugh of Lancaster; one daughter, Hester HARPER Rumsey of Waterloo, Iowa; two brothers, J. C. Harper and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer; and two sisters, Caroline and Mildred of Madison.

GRACE BAILEY, '98, died at her home in Washington, D. C. early Christmas morning. Four days before, she suffered a paralytic stroke from which she never regained consciousness.

Miss Bailey was born in Sun Prairie. Following her graduation from the University she taught in a number of Wisconsin cities, including seventeen years in the schools of Madison. She was forced to retire in the fall of 1930 because of ill health and since that time had made her home with her brother, Ernest BAILEY, '17, in Washington. Mr. Bailey is now employed by the soils division of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Miss Bailey spent every summer in Sun Prairie, coming from Washington to visit friends in Wisconsin. She is survived by one other brother, Harry, of San Francisco.

LUCAS SCHUYLER VAN ORDEN, '03, president of the Bank of Baraboo, died at his home in that city on December 27, after an illness of two months. He was 55 years old. His death ended 33 years of continuous service at the bank, an institution founded by his father. He began work at the bank shortly after his graduation from the University.

Surviving Mr. Van Orden are his widow, a son, Schuyler, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Herbert E. French of Baraboo.

HERMAN HELM VEERHUSEN, '12, died on December 22 in New York. He was born in Madison on November 19,

1890, educated in the schools of this city and the University. He joined the American Telephone and Telegraph company's department of operations and engineering, and during the World War was loaned by the company to aid in American Red Cross organization in Washington. Later he went to Tours, France, on special army assignment.

In 1919 Mr. Veerhusen became president of the Lithorprint co., but resumed his affiliations with the telephone company in 1922. Five years afterwards he joined the General Motors Export co., later becoming finance manager of the far eastern division.

In 1932 he joined the Solvay Sales corp., remaining with it until November, 1935, when he joined the U. S. Steel corp. as assistant to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the finance committee.

JOHN SENECA CRANDALL, ex '15, died in a Milwaukee hospital on December 24, following a brief illness. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Crandall was president and founder of the Wacho company, manufacturers of dairy equipment. Prior to the organization of the company he was associated with the Kellogg Seed co. Active in social and civic work, he was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the University club, Chi Psi fraternity, and the Gyro Club. He was past adjutant of the Cudworth American legion post, a former

(Please turn to page 209)

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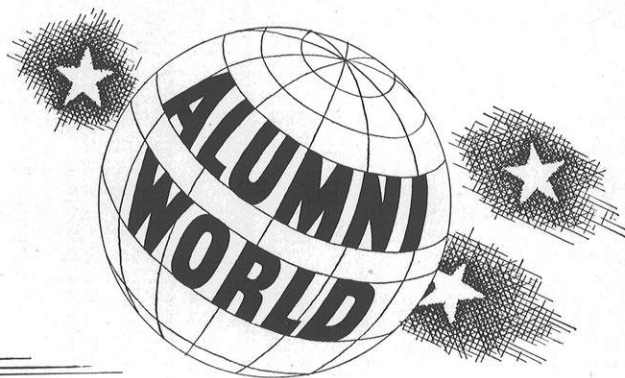
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# In the



## Class of 1877

Proving that time doesn't dull interest in our alma mater, Mrs. Charles F. Harding (Hallie M. HOVER) recently joined the Chicago Alumnae club.

## Class of 1886

Mildred C. FORSYTHE, M.A. '89, is living at 272 North Los Robles ave., in Pasadena, Calif., where she is a member of the College Women's club.

## Class of 1889

Wisconsin's famed architect Frank Lloyd WRIGHT spoke from his school, Taliesin, to disapprove talk of more dormitories for University students. They should be scattered around in group houses, he says, since they are "herded together in a drove culture enough now, without putting them in dormitories and stacking them up."

## Class of 1892

Mrs. John D. Young (Margaret C. SMITH) of the Windemere hotel, Chicago, is recovering nicely from a fractured leg.

## Class of 1896

Max G. BOOTH of Monroe, clerk of the Green county circuit court, celebrated his 62nd birthday Dec. 27, shortly before retiring from the position.

## Class of 1899

Mrs. Ivan A. Thorson (Lillian Gertrude JOHNSON) is living at 2286 West 23 st., Los Angeles, Calif., and is the mother of four children. Marjorie was a Phi Beta Kappa at the U. of California and Robert was a member of Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi at the same university. Her husband is president of the Ivan A. Thorson Organization, an appraisal clinic appraising properties for internal revenue, lease adjustment, taxation, etc. He is on the teaching staffs of the U. of C. extension division, Building and Loan league of southern California and the American Institute of Banking. For several years Mrs. Thorson has been assisting him in the publication of his books on law economics, real estate law and other real estate subjects.

## Class of 1900

Harry KLUETER, Ph.D., was elected president of the National Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials at the national convention of the association in

Coral Gables. He is director and chief chemist of the Wisconsin State Dairy and Food Control laboratory.

## Class of 1901

Dr. Charles R. MCCARTHY, Ph.D., who died in 1921, was the subject of a Providence, R. I. editorial bewailing the fact that the name of La Follette had been dragged into failure of the liberal education traditions of Wisconsin. He was the author of "The Wisconsin Idea" and a great booster and booster of the ideal educational opportunities Wisconsin offered.

## Class of 1902

Dr. Henry C. TAYLOR, director of the farm foundation, at 606 South Michigan ave., Chicago, devoted to improving farm life, was a speaker recently before the Italy-America society, on the subject of the contribution of the farm co-operation movement to world peace.

## Class of 1904

Gaius S. WOOLEGE, an attorney at Minot, N. D., is federal housing administrator for the state. Some time ago he was a candidate for supreme court judge and more recently for governor, on the Democratic ticket.—William LUEBKE is head of the department of English at the University of Denver. He lives at 2076 South Fillmore st., Denver, and is the father of two daughters. He was the F. W. Allis graduate scholar at the University in 1904-05 and has been listed in Who's Who.

## Class of 1905

Scott H. GOODNIGHT, Ph.D., dean of men at the University, is a vice president of the new Bank of Madison which recently opened its doors at 14 N. Carroll st., Madison.

## Class of 1906

L. B. ROBERTSON is now general superintendent of the Wisconsin Steel company at South Chicago, Ill.—Harvey R. BURR was installed in December as president of the Madison Kiwanis club.—President Ralph D. HETZEL of Penn State recently celebrated his tenth anniversary as administrator of the college. Students planned surprise honors and presented him with a study chair and scroll of honor and affection. He is a member of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and a past president of the National Association of State Universities.

—Dr. John Earl BAKER was a recent speaker in Thomasville, Fla., the former home of his wife, on religious conditions in China. He writes that he is en route to China and asks that he be addressed at 505 Honan road, Shanghai, China. He will assume duties as executive secretary of the China International Famine Relief commission for three years, though he hints it may be longer. He holds an honorary LL.D. from the University, for his great work in China.

## Class of 1907

On Jan. 7, a Wisconsin man rose to heights in Masonic circles, when John FARRIS was unanimously elected Illustrious Potentate of Syria Temple of Pittsburgh. Syria is the largest Shrine in North America, with a membership of 15000. The position is the highest bestowed by the Temple and brings to the incumbent acknowledgment of exalted character and leadership, after years of fraternal service.—Paul G. MUELLER has been the owner of the Southern California Engineering company for the past 9 years, and lives at 142½ S. Palm drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. He has one son, Paul J., 20.

## Class of 1908

Herbert J. KUELLING has been appointed director of WPA for District 5 at Stevens Point.—George W. HEWITT who has been production manager for the Blast Furnace and Coke Plants of the Wheeling Steel corporation, at Wheeling, W. Va., has been made director of Raw Materials for the same company.

## Class of 1909

A life insurance primer for high school students, used by 3,000 students in Youngstown, O., was written in 1935 by Oscar F. GAYTON, representative of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, with offices in the Union National bank building in Youngstown.

## Class of 1910

O. W. STOREY, metallurgist on the staff of the C. F. Burgess Laboratories, has moved from Madison to Wheaton, Ill., but without change of business affiliation.

## Class of 1911

W. R. WOOLRICH has been appointed dean of the college of engineering of the University of Texas. Dean Woolrich has been in charge of the agricultural industrial division of the Tennessee Valley Author-

ity for the past three years. Previous to that he was head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee for 14 years.

### Class of 1913

Judge Alvin C. REIS of Madison recently expressed the opinion that the creation of a state wide court of administrative appeal would obviate clogging of Dane County circuit court with appeals from decisions of state commissions, as he addressed a meeting of the Wisconsin state board of circuit judges in Milwaukee.—Ben G. ELLIOTT was installed Dec. 28 as a director of the Madison Kiwanis club.—Professor Fred F. HOUSEHOLDER now heads the natural sciences division of the liberal arts college at Akron university, including the departments of physics, biology, chemistry and mathematics. He is a physicist.

### Class of 1914

Walter P. BLOECHER has joined the staff of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company after several years with Stone, Webster company.—"Al" HAAKE reports returning prosperity and increasing labor troubles in the furniture industry. He is now managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers and of the National Wholesale Furniture association, secretary-treasurer of the National Furniture Credit bureau, and president and treasurer of the Furniture Management Publishing company. His address is 666 Lake Shore drive, Chicago.—Dr. Hornell HART, M.A., professor of social ethics at Hartford Seminary foundation was a recent speaker in Bridgeport, Conn., on the subject "Is Social and International Security Possible?"—Mr. and Mrs. John W. DUNCAN are living at 807 S. Quincy st., Green Bay, where Duncan is manager of the Duncan Equipment company. Mrs. Duncan was graduated in '16.

### Class of 1915

Bertha WEEKS is the author of a book on filing, just off the press.—Dean Charles BULGER, M.A., is now head of the modern language department of Akron university and dean of the graduate school, also heads the humanities division, including departments of art, languages, literature, music and philosophy.—Donald F. SCHINDLER is sales manager of the Steel Products company of Los Angeles. He was married in Havana, Cuba, in 1918 and is the father of a daughter and a son.—Will Asa FOSTER has been vice-president and sales manager of the Borden's Dairy Delivery company in San Francisco, Calif. He lives at 200 Occidental, Burlingame, Calif., with his wife and son and daughter. He is a member of the F. and A.M. and American Legion.—Answering a request, the address of Mrs. D. O. Stewart (Mabel MCMURRAY) is now 520 Sappinton rd., Glendale, Kirkwood, Mo.—The petitioner is Rhoda EDMONDS Weingartner, wife of Harry WEINGARTNER of Milwaukee. She reports she will be en route shortly for the south and Florida with her son, Harry Jr., after he graduates as salutatorian of his class in Custer High school in Milwaukee, Feb. 5. He will receive his di-

ploma from his father, who has been principal of the school for 12 years.

### Class of 1916

Edith SHARKEY Bohn of Evanston is planning to follow her husband, Ralph BOHN to California where he has been sent as a member of a cooky manufacturing firm, opening a new plant.—Alice KIETH, subject of an article in a recent *Alumnus*, is the subject of a feature article in the *Washington, D. C. Post*. She's director of the National Academy of Broadcasting and is quoted as she analyzes personality types from radio voices.—Will Foster, '15, sends a clipping about Dr. Louis BLOCH, "noted economist and statistician for the state department of Industrial Relations" (Cal.) drafted by the federal government for duty as statistician for the Social Security board in Washington. He has been with the California board for 15 years, and has been loaned for federal work before. He is an expert in labor relations and served as executive secretary of the National Longshoremen's board in the 1934 general strike and California director of research for the ERA.

### Class of 1917

Sarah VANCE Dugan (Mrs. Frank C. Dugan), was elected to membership on the executive committee of the National Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials at its national convention in Coral Gables, Fla. Elected president at the same time was another grad, Harry Klueter, '00, director of Wisconsin's Dairy and Food Control Laboratory. Mrs. Dugan occupies a similar capacity in her state of Kentucky. She lives at Louisville.—Earle CASKEY represented Beloit lawyers when he spoke at installation of Circuit Judge Jesse Earle in Janesville Jan. 4.—David P. HUGHES is still superintendent and county agent of Dunn county, Wis.

### Class of 1918

Lucy Rogers HAWKINS helped us out this month with items of Chicago alumnae doings. She's busy with a lot of jobs for the Bishop-Patterson publicity firm. Besides handling publicity for the University of Wisconsin Alumnae club in Chicago, she writes for the *New Trier Sunday Evening club*, is editor of *The Matrix* for Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, books speakers for clubs and writes personality sketches for the *Hollister* publications on the North Shore.—Henry H. GUMPRECHT is an engineer with the TVA at Knoxville.

### Class of 1919

Dr. Hilda WIESE has been awarded her doctorate by the University of Minnesota.—Mrs. Morton A. Bassett (Winifred BARTHOLD), state executive secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters is planning a trip to Guatemala in the near future.—Thelma JONES, a Chicago high school teacher now, described her trip last summer among the islands north of South America at the October meeting of the Alumnae club.—Mrs. H. B. Siems (Alice LITIG) is a new member of the Chicago Alumnae club. She is prominently known as a sculptor.

### Class of 1920

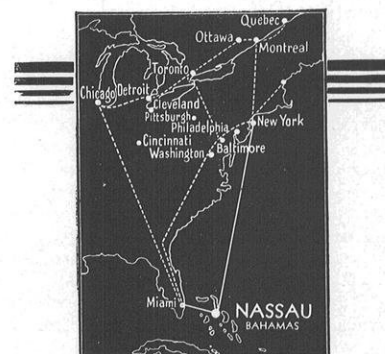
Dr. Lucy FINNER has earned her medical degree at Rush, in Chicago.—A syndicated newspaper column recounts a recent incognito visit of famous movie actor Fredric March (BICKEL to you) to his home town of Racine. Wearing a racoon coat and waving a Wisconsin banner, he was quite unrecognized. Or maybe Racine just thought it was remembering 18 years ago.

### Class of 1921

Dr. Vera TEMPLIN, M.A. '28, transferred to ag chem to major in nutrition for her doctorate.

### Class of 1922

Wilson TRUEBLOOD is with Leeds and Northrup company, at 307 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.—Harry A. PHILLIPS is engaged in manufacturing refrigerating specialties under the name of H. A. Phillips and co., at 155 N. Union ave., Chicago.—Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. CLARK (Mildred OLSON) have left Madison, where Dr. Clark was an instructor in pharmacy at the university, for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will teach for two quarters at North Carolina U, until June 15.—Esther HAVEN Fonseca (Mrs. Daniel Fonseca) has recently published her second mystery novel within the year. She came from Hudson, where bursting of three river dams in a cloudburst inspired her first novel "Death Below the Dam."



## NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

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## NASSAU, BAHAMAS INFORMATION BUREAU

30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., Columbus 5-4213  
or Development Board, Nassau, Bahamas

The new one is called "Thirteenth Bed in the Ballroom," a story of a girls' school. She lives at Chattanooga, Tenn., where she keeps house for her husband, a member of an old Spanish family, and her two small sons, reserving a packed quiet hour or so for her writing each morning.—William BLOECHER visited his home town of Wittenberg in December, and stopped in Madison en route to his home in Los Angeles. He is a scenario and publicity writer for the Selznik studios in Hollywood.—Galo BLANCO has been with the Industrial Rayon Corporation at Cleveland since 1928, and became assistant superintendent of plant operations in 1929. His address is 12506 Edgewater drive, Cleveland.

### Class of 1923

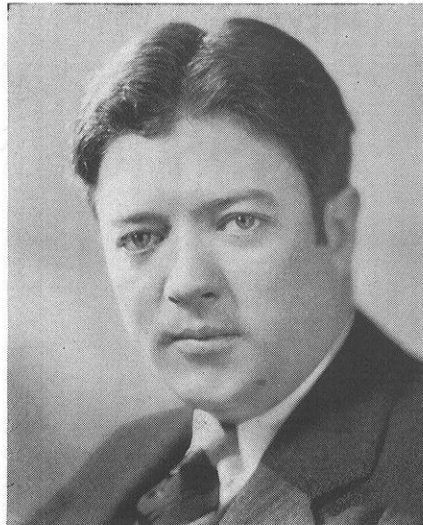
Edward WOLTERS has been superintendent of the Viroqua Soil Conservation camp since July.—Hickman POWELL is with New York Herald Tribune.—Lewis A. SCHMIDT has been given a leave of absence by the TVA to go to Puerto Rico to look over the situation and act as chief hydraulic engineer for a series of dams there. He has been a construction plant designing engineer with the TVA.—Dr. Phyllis A. BOTT, M.A. '24, completed her graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

### Class of 1924

Shao YUAN-SHUNG or CHANG as he called himself in the University, who lacked two credits of being '24, died Dec. 13 as the result of wounds received in the coup d'etat of Marshal Chang in China. He was historian and a member of Chang's staff. He was graduated from Columbia and edited Chinese newspapers in this country for a time.—Porter BUTTS, director of the Memorial Union, was appointed to the executive committee of the Association of College Unions and made editor of its bulletin, at the annual conference at Austin, Tex., in December. He is a former president.—Dr. Carroll P. WILSIE was named research associate professor of agronomy at Iowa State College at Ames in December. He came from the University of Hawaii to Ames.—John W. KLINGMAN is superintendent of the Dunn county School of Agriculture in Wisconsin.

### Class of 1925

Assistant Junior Dean John L. BERGSTRESSER recently participated in the program of the California Guidance Conference, speaking on the topic "Graduates of 30 Schools Enter College." He has done extensive traveling in the west and middle west since then.—Mrs. W. D. Hoard, Jr., (Mary CUNNINGHAM) was recalled in the news in the middle of December as a former prom queen, when she was injured in an auto accident and taken to Wisconsin General. She now lives in Fort Atkinson where her father-in-law publishes the famous Hoard's Dairyman.—Frank F. HOLT, M.S. '25, is now with the Health Products corporation at 1098 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.—Richard Edmond SAUNDERS has been a Washington correspondent for the past nine years. He lives at 3618 Porter st., N. W., Washington, D. C., with his wife and sons,



U. S. Senator R. M. La Follette, '19  
*He's busy with his many committee assignments in Congress these days*

Richard, 10, and Thomas, 7. Mrs. Saunders is Florence PLATZER.

### Class of 1926

Martha E. KLINSMAN is a teacher of math and French at Rogers city, Mich.—Andrew LEITH, assistant professor of geology at the University, has left Madison for the Philippine islands, where he will help organize a bureau of mines and geology for the Manila government, during a year's leave of absence.—Dr. Lila MILLER, who won her doctor's at the University of Michigan last June, is now in Copenhagen pursuing research on proteolytic enzymes under Drs. Sorenson and Linderstrom-Lang in the Carlsberg laboratory. She is doing the work on a Rackham postdoctoral fellowship.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. LUND (Berenice WINCHELL '27) are living at 1805 Queens lane, Arlington, Va. Mr. Lund is connected with the Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C.—Rosemary ROONEY is a piano teacher at Marygrove college, Detroit.—Lynn MATTHIAS, director of research of the Allen-Bradley company in Milwaukee, was recently honored by election into the American Astronomical society, a mark of recognized scientific attainment. He has been interested in astronomy only four years. He is chairman of the photography committee of the American Association of Variable Star Observers. He lives at 2121 E. Capitol drive, Milwaukee.

### Class of 1927

Berenice WINCHELL Lund (Mrs. Richard J.) is living at 1805 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va.—Helen ZEPP, one of the most successful insurance saleswomen in Chicago, recently sold a policy for \$100,000.—"Cal" BROWY is an examiner in the utility division of the Wisconsin public service commission.—William Z. LIDICKER, after several months on the design of the Conchos dam, has been transferred back to the St. Paul office of the U. S. Engineers as head of the design section.

### Class of 1928

"Royal LEONARD, Pilot to Chang," have you read the phrase in recent reports of the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-Shek? He went to high school in Madison, where he was born, and Waco, Tex. He attended the University until 1926 and became interested in flying. Letters have been scarce, recently, and it is not known by his family, whether reports that he was killed are true.—Reginald SCHLECK has graduated from the Chicago Kent College of Law and received his license to practice in the State of Illinois.

### Class of 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. SULLIVAN (Irene McDONALD, ex '30) are now living in Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Sullivan is manager of the refrigeration supply department of the Machine Tool and Supply company.—Cars ROBERTS is with the aircraft division of the fleet marine forces at Quantico, Va.—Mrs. Arthur SHIRES is a secretary at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. William SLAVIK are living at Stevens Point, where Mr. Slavik is a compensation claim examiner for the Hardware Mutual Casualty company.—Roy MATSON, ex '29, threatens to sue because we mixed him up with the gentleman of the same name who was elected county clerk or village clerk from Strum. Our Roy is city editor of the State Journal in Madison. Salaam and apologies, Roy. (This removes most of his grounds for libel, too.)—Frederick A. MATTKA, M.S. '35, is with the Charles E. Bedaux company of Illinois, at 435 W. Michigan ave., Chicago. He was an instructor in steam and gas during '34-'35 and in engineering economics during '35-'36.

### Class of 1930

Bertha BRANSON is connected with the Safety council in Chicago, and lives at the Stevens hotel. She is also secretary of the Chicago Alumnae group.—Eastern alums probably noticed the picture of Kathleen FITZ, M.A. '30, on the theatre pages of New York newspapers. She's in the cast of "Brother Rat," at the Biltmore theatre.—Aloysius J. ASCHENBRENER was the subject of the Who's Who column of a Stevens Point paper recently. He's the new district attorney up there. He graduated in law from Marquette in 1932 and was associated with J. R. Pfiffner in practice in Stevens Point, until the death of his partner, when he took over the entire practice. He ran on the Democratic ticket, and is treasurer of the state Young Democrats.—Jerome SPERLING is on an archeological excavation expedition at Troy, in Asia Minor. Within the storied walls he supervises the digging for ceramics and coins found in the ancient houses, and acts as head of the commissary department. The expedition is from the University of Cincinnati, where Sperling has been a teaching fellow in classics since he took his master's at Wisconsin in '31.

### Class of 1931

Has Don AMECHE changed much since you knew him in college, those of you who have seen Sonja Henie's picture "One

in a Million"? Or maybe you recognized him under the Indian get-up in "Ramona"?—Wonder if he's met the new film actor Morgan HILL, Maurice when you knew him, who has been signed as a leading man by Douglas McLean. Perhaps you've heard more of him as the husband of Fifi d'Orsay, happily married for three years. He's another former Haresfooter, ex '31, who later interned in Chicago. Look for him in "23½ Hours Leave," the old Mary Roberts Rinehart story. — Gordy SWARTHOUT broke into prominent print in the January 16 issue of Radio Guide as the author of "Eddie Guest's Own Golden Rule," a featured story.—Eleanor WILSON of Madison is working for her master's at Columbia university in New York city.—Edward HOFFMANN, ex '31, as vice president of the Chi Psi alumni, assisted in ceremonies by alumni chapters of several cities to honor the college chapter for winning the Thayer award for highest scholarship and campus activities.—A. L. BELL has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as control operator at WHA, University radio station, to work with the U. S. Army installing shortwave radio transmitters. He is now in Washington, D. C., and will be assigned later to a corps area to supervise the work. For five years Bell has been active in the technical development of WHA and worked on the construction of the new 2500 and 5000 watt transmitters, as well as studio equipment.

**Class of 1932**

Asa CLARK is a graduate assistant in French at the University. — William TRUKENBROD is an assistant buyer for R. H. Macy in New York city.—Louis L. BERG began work Dec. 1 with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, Chicago. —Henry TAFT is assistant to the chief engineer of the Vilter manufacturing company in Milwaukee.—Robert HOYLE is an engineer in the acoustical division of the Burgess Battery company in Madison.—Edward Harris HETH is the author of a second novel, "Told With a Drum" which will be on Houghton-Mifflin's list of new spring books. His short story, "Big Days Beginning" is reprinted from Harpers in the book of O. Henry prize stories for 1936.—Doug NELSON of basketball fame is practicing law with Darell McIntyre, Madison attorney, at 119 Monona ave.—Marion R. HARRIS, Ph.D. '32, is head of the state department of plant pathology in California and has just been elected secretary-treasurer of the Big Ten Club of Sacramento, Calif.—Ray LAMB has joined the research staff of the Burgess Cellulose company at their Madison lab.—Esther VINSON, associate professor of English at Illinois State Normal, recently addressed a church group in Bloomington on the topic "When is a Book Immoral?"—Frederick OPPEN, Ph.D. '36, is employed in a research capacity by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana at its Baton Rouge refinery.

**Class of 1933**

Jean SELLERY (Mrs. William Trukenbrod) was besieged by reporters at the Abraham Straus Brooklyn department store where she is an assistant buyer, when



*In Praise of France*



"The morning comes—I don't know a pleasanter feeling than that of waking with the sun shining on objects quite new, and (although you have made the voyage a dozen times), quite strange . . . all seems as gay and as comfortable as may be—the sun shines brighter than you have seen it for a year, the sky is a thousand times bluer, and what a cheery clatter of shrill quick French voices comes up from the court-yard under the windows!"

—William Makepeace Thackeray.

★★ A country beloved by men like Sterne and Thackeray, Charles Dickens and Henry James . . . Stevenson went through its inland waterways in a canoe and over its mountain passes on foot, to produce two little masterpieces, "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels with a Donkey."

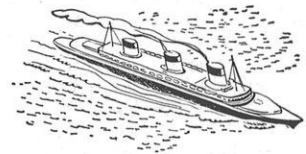


★★ A country whose written history runs back to Julius Caesar and his imperial legions . . . whose first literature was written in the suave Latin of the Silver Age . . . whose territory is alive with deep-rooted memories of the past . . . Gothic cathedrals, medieval walled

towns, Renaissance chateaux, the ordered elegance of 18th-century architecture.

★★ A country of many countries . . . level Picardy, bathed in pearly light . . . opulent Normandy . . . wild and wooded Auvergne . . . tranquil, sunlit Provence . . . the austere Pyrenees . . . each with its special gifts of hospitality . . . the wines of Bordeaux, of Burgundy, of Champagne . . . a hundred cheeses . . . a hundred sauces . . . an epicure's Eden.

★★ A country whose coastline spaces smart bathing beaches and ancient fishing ports . . . Deauville and Harfleur . . . La Baule and St.-Nazaire . . . Biarritz and Bordeaux . . . Toulon and Cannes . . . whose deep-water mariners have



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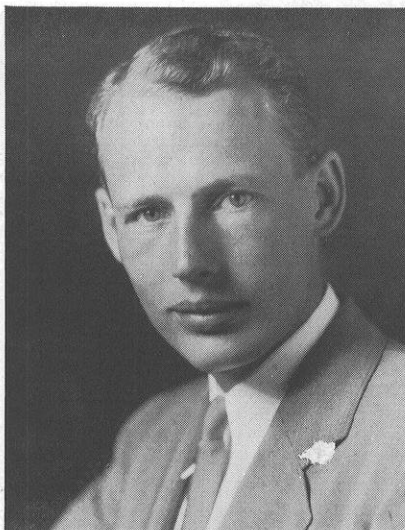


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the news broke that her father, Dean George Sellery, was to be acting president of the University. She declined to comment, however, beyond saying she thought President Frank a charming man.—Fred PEDERSON, former Octy editor, is the author of "Varsity Show," the new Warner Brothers college musical show over which the star, Ross Alexander, has cast a black shadow by committing suicide.—Margaret DRAVES has turned momentarily from her bacteriology to the kitchen to win an award from the Better Homes and Gardens tasting test kitchen for a recipe for macaroon fluffs. She lives at St. Clair, Mich.—Howard PAUTSCH of 1301 State st., La Crosse, went to a fraternity reunion in Mexico city on Christmas day. He is assistant engineer for operations of the WPA in the La Crosse district.—Mr. and Mrs. Burel S. BUTMAN (Grace Kelhofer '30) are at Galesville, Wis., where Mr. Butman is assistant soil surveyor for the soil conservation service.—Theodore COKER is now engaged in design engineering for the Globe Union company in Milwaukee.—Gregory GREEN is a design engineer in the cycle diesel engines department of the American Locomotive company at Auburn, N. Y.—Lawrence HEGGER has left the Trane company at La Crosse where he was designing air conditioning equipment, to become air conditioning engineer for Swift and company in Chicago.—August SMERDA, Jr., is maintenance assistant to the plant superintendent of the J. I. Case co. at Racine.—Royal WOOD does drafting and layout work for the Babcock and Wilcox company at Barberton, O.—Roger "Bud" LIDICKER is now a private secretary to an executive of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois. He married Marian ANDERSON, '32, Oct. 10. Previously he taught at the Lewis Institute in Chicago for a year. Their address is 219 N. 2nd ave., Maywood, Ill., ap't 36.

### Class of 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh CHAPMAN (Lucy PORTER, ex '35) visited the Chapmans in Nakoma before Christmas on their way from Manchester, N. H., to St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home. Marsh is with the A. C. Neilson company.—Atty. and Mrs. Lucius SQUIRE of 14 S. Carroll st., Madison, spent the Christmas holidays in the south.—Earl HAMMILL has been employed as auditor with the municipal accounting division of the Wisconsin Tax commission since Feb., 1934.—Bill NATHENSON has opened law offices with Forrest Rusch, in the Wisconsin Power and Light building.—Leora SHAW is in NBC's Radio city studios on a scholarship.—Alfred WEST is now an assistant sanitary engineer with the Wisconsin State Board of Health. His address is Rutledge Charities bldg., Chippewa Falls.—Ken W. PURDY, ex '34, son of "On Wisconsin's" author, is now



Rudolph Pabst, '23  
He's vice-president of the famous Pabst corporation of Milwaukee

in Chicago on the staff of Radio Guide.—Polly REYNOLDS has left Madison in favor of a publishing house position in Chicago or the east.—Rosemary SOLMES is now with General Motors Acceptance corporation in Madison.

### Class of 1935

Jeris SAYRE writes she is an art supervisor in the schools of Liberty, N. Y.—Annalise MORGAN, ex '35, and Bascom Theatre, is understudying the star of a Broadway show "Merry-Go-Round."—Vartak Kerovpe GULBENKIAN has opened offices for the practice of law in Racine, Wis. She is the young second cousin of the fabulous oil magnate, Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian of Paris.—Mary Lois PURDY and Jessie Lou DAVIS were hostesses at a recent Milwaukee Gamma Phi Beta dinner meeting.—Marian GORRY is now assistant society editor of the Express, daily paper of San Antonio, Tex.—Jean CHARTERS is with the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago. This is a quasi-governmental agency. Jean does personnel work for the Association of Governmental officials. She can be reached at 850 58th street, Chicago.—Cermont REINHARDT has a hardware store at Two Rivers, Wis.—Robert SCHULTZ is now mill foreman of the Requa Hoover Syndicate of the West Dip Mining and Milling company at Ophir, Utah.—Thayer BURNHAM is studying bacteriology at the University.—C. C. GAPEN is still with Corn Products Refining company at Argo, Ill.—Harry MCCAULEY is on a leave of absence, serving as reserve officer at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.—Robert RAPP is with the Hoberg Paper company at Green Bay, Wis.—James R. VILLEMONTÉ has been with the new Wisconsin Code Authority since November with headquarters at La Crosse, gathering data on the performance of highway construction machinery.—William RUSH has joined the staff of the city engineer at Baraboo.—Ann MORRISON is a teacher at Washington, D. C.—Les JANETT, former editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, is with the J. O. Ross Engineering company at 201

N. Wells st., Chicago.—Dick BRIDGMAN, ex-Badger ed., is dazzling the public from the seventh floor of New York's Chrysler building, in behalf of Soconyvacuum and the Chrysler salon.—Wilson WEISEL has been playing doctor in Boston's slums. He's an interne in a hospital there.—Mildred ALLEN is with Decorator's Digest in New York city.—John KURTZ is teaching commercial subjects in Rufus King high school, Milwaukee.—John BARBER is in Racine with the state industrial commission.

### Class of 1936

Alice NELSON is living in Chicago and teaching school in Niles Center, Ill.—Lieut. Ronald E. HOBBS is at Ft. Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., serving with the second U. S. infantry for a year.—Bill HAIGHT is on duty with the regular army at Ft. Sheridan, commanding the first platoon of C. company in the second infantry. He is also editor of the Ft. Sheridan News and confesses more of an inclination for journalism than army life.—Robert EDGAR, ex '36, was graduated from the University of Michigan forestry course last June. He is now with the William Bonifas Lumber company at Marenisco, Mich. Lieut. Merton HEIMSTEAD is serving with the army for a year, commanding the second platoon of Haight's company. He also is studying chemical engineering and leads all young officers in studies in the post school.—Walter SCHUBRING is teaching in Rice Lake high school.—William WATERMAN, ex '36, is singing and taking part in numerous radio programs over the NBC network, from the Merchandise Mart studios. Trained in part in WHA's studios on the Campus, he now has places on "Girl Alone," "Flying Time," "Grand Hotel," "Dan Harding's Wife," and "Welcome Valley." He lives at 1117 North Dearborn st., Chicago.—Leo GENZELOFF is working for a Philadelphia firm.—John FISH is in the insurance business in Hartford, Conn.—Henry J. EVERETT has joined the firm of Engstrom and Wynn in Wheeling, W. Va.—John WRIGHT has been transferred from Elizabeth, N. J., to Baton Rouge plants of the Standard Oil company. He was in Madison for the Christmas holidays.—Harold FOSSUM, married recently, has left the Sinclair Oil company, to work for Sergeant and Lunde company.—Melvin MIESTER has left the A. O. Smith company for the Filer and Stowell company, Milwaukee.—Tom WILLIAMS is on the engineering staff of the Universal Oil Products company at Riverside, Ill.—L. C. PAUGEL works for the Mautz Paint company in Madison.—W. R. JONES is with a charcoal and wood alcohol company near Escanaba, Mich.—Robert BREMNER, recovered from a recent illness, is now employed as mine engineer by the Pickands Mather company at the Newport mine at Ironwood, Mich.—Agnes COHEN, ex '36, is working in FHA offices in Chicago.—Daniel GOLDY, winner of the commencement prize for the best thesis on labor problems, is working in the Chicago PWA offices. He hopes to return to New Jersey on unemployment insurance work soon.—Harold DESFOR is proving a very successful ghost writer in N. Y., with ghostly articles in big popular magazines.—Harlan ALTHEN is now in the staff of the International News

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Service, and is working in the New York office. At the end of six months he may be sent abroad.—Bill ROGERS, youngest Ft. Atkinson attorney, recently was appointed assistant district attorney for Jefferson county. He is a member of his father's law firm, Rogers and Rogers.—Mary MACMILLAN is now at Babson Park, Fla., where the Webber Secretarial school of New York has resumed work for the remainder of the year.—Pauline REINSCH is studying political science and international law on a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship in New York.—Gene DANA was a recent speaker before the Clinton, Wis. Woman's Club.—Jim SCHWALBACH is conducting a radio art drawing class from Milwaukee, patterned on the pioneer class formerly conducted over WHA by Wayne Claxton of the art department. Jim also teaches in Washington high school, Milwaukee. "Let's Draw" is offered over WHA Wednesday afternoons at 2:45 p.m.

## Deaths

(Continued from page 203)

camp chairman of the Y.M.C.A. and active in Boy Scout work.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Green Crandall, and a sister, Elizabeth of Arlington Heights, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS (Laura TYLER, '17) died on December 12 at Glencoe, Ill., following the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Davis was born in Saxon on February 16, 1896. Following her graduation from the University she taught school for several years. In July, 1920 she was married to Clarence E. Kohl, who died in 1930. In 1934 she was married to William Davis of Glencoe.



Les Janett, '35

He now works for the J. O. Ross Engineering co. of Chicago

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Bobby Kohl, the infant daughter, her parents, one brother, Lyle of Newton, and a sister, Mrs. Ivan D. Jones of Raleigh, N. C.

ISME HOGGAN, M.S. '25, died in a Madison hospital on December 28. She had been in poor health for more than a year, and was injured in a fall from a Bradley Memorial hospital window on December 23.

Miss Hoggan had been an assistant professor of horticulture at the University. She is survived by two sisters, Doris of Birmingham, England, and Alinor of London, England.

NANCY JANE MACKIE, ex '32, died of pneumonia in Springfield, Ill., on December 19. She was 25 years old.

Miss Mackie was a lifelong resident of Springfield and took a prominent part in social and charitable affairs. She had attended Lasell seminary at Auburndale, Mass. and Springfield Junior college before entering the University.

ELIZABETH M. GOEBEL, '33, died in a Fond du Lac hospital on December 26, after an illness of two weeks.

She was born in Ettrick, Wis. on August 4, 1911. She attended Oshkosh State Teachers college before enrolling in the University. Later she attended the Fountain City Business college. For the last year she had been employed in secretarial work with the Fond du Lac Insurance agency.

Surviving her are her mother and three brothers, Walter J., Paul M., and Leo L.

KATHERINE FOLEY, ex '33, was killed in an automobile accident at St. Louis, Mo. on December 20. She was on her way to church with two other nurses.

Miss Foley attended the Antigo High school and took her nurses' training at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac before enrolling in the University. At the time of her death she was employed in a hospital in St. Louis.

She is survived by four brothers and four sisters.

## The Fraternity Problem Today

(Continued from page 182)

plexing problem during the past several years. The old high pressure system developed vigorous critics as early as 1928 and a "deferred" plan which prohibited rushing or pledging during the first six weeks was experimented with. Its only effect seemed to be to prolong rushing and the plan was dropped. The criticism of "gang methods" and "hot boxing" revived and in 1934, the fraternities, on their own volition, devised the so-called preferential system now in use. While fraternities have been perhaps too ready to rationalize all of their difficulties in terms of the defects of this system, it is nevertheless true that it is by no means perfect. A revision of it, predicated on the suggestion of both fraternity men and this year's rushees, is now in process under the direction of the Interfraternity Board and will be brought to the whole fraternity group for approval some time this winter. It is argued in some quarters that in view of the fact that faculty regulations prohibit the residence of freshmen in fraternities during the first semester, a complete deferment of rushing and pledging to the closing weeks of the first semester will ultimately come to pass. On the other hand, it is not inconceivable that for those fraternities

whose scholastic averages evidence real interest in scholarship, the faculty might relax their present prohibition, and permit residence in fraternity houses of first semester men. This would, of course, require further and drastic revision of this rushing system and would give clubs with a high scholarship a distinct advantage over others.

Are fraternities on the way out at Wisconsin? In spite of a radical decrease in the number of units and in their total membership, I am still convinced that the institution itself will persist. An organism which can weather three wars, and innumerable panics, gives evidence both of unusual vitality and of supplying some really deep need in the human area in which it operates. It is my own conviction that the fraternity, at its best, does enrich the college experience. And I am heartened to meet daily an increasing number of intelligent undergraduates who seem determined to make their own chapter a real asset to the University.

My guess is that we shall lose a few more fraternities — that there are still a few chapters who either can't, by reason of debts and past mistakes, or won't by reason of apathy or indifference or sheer stupidity, make the adjustments which new times and new values necessitate. Perhaps we shall be better off without these few. Perhaps their passing may bring a moral to the chapters which survive.



## That "Sissy" Game

(Continued from page 183)

Be it remembered that the teams in the East and West had no knowledge concerning different sets of rules. Columbia University had won the Eastern collegiate title in 1904, and our team had a hunch that it would like to spend an evening in New York. Against the faculty's and with the half-hearted consent of the Athletic Board, we started out, 10 strong, on an Eastern invasion, which meant nine games in 10 nights. We couldn't play Sunday evening—the gymnasiums were all closed.

We were furnished with an elaborate involuntary send-off with fireworks display of the finest sort. In fact, the old Madison Capitol building burned down on that day. The volunteer fire department surveyed the flames and when the hose streams were not strong enough to break the windows in the second story, gave up the task as hopeless and with everyone else agreed that we needed a new capitol anyway. No Wisconsin team ever had a greater send-off!

We tackled Ohio State and Rochester universities and got an even break. That was the opening of relations with Ohio State university. At Schenectady our energetic manager led us up against the Washington Continentals, the acknowledged open champions of the East. We were licked 26 to 22, but, believe me, we learned a lot of basketball that night.

Now for the eventful Columbia game which we lost 21 to 15. Three protested points should be added to this score, making it 21 to 18. This was the second time I squawked hard and loud. First we were shot through the subway, on empty stomachs, from Fourth to 142nd Street. The setting at Morgenside gymnasium was wonderful. The Western crowds at games were small but the attendance here was 3,000. Columbia had just trimmed Cornell 30 to 11. The baskets were perched on iron posts with a loose foundation similar to those we find on high jump standards. There were no back boards and every time we shot for a basket the Columbia players would shake it and only the lucky shots were made. However, it did not take us long to get on to the trick. Our shaking ability was as good as theirs.

Columbia refused to permit our regular official, Albert Lindemann, a prince of good fellows, to referee because, they claimed, he was a member of the competing organization. Under a strict interpretation of the rules they were perhaps correct, but under the spirit of the same they were not. By their refusal we either had to play with their two officials or face a handsome personal deficit. We played. It was not until the game was over that we discovered that each team played under a different set of rules. The game lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock. Only the captains could address the officials and I knew my rules. I am quoting verbatim from an article in the *New York Times* of the next morning:

"STEINMETZ OF BADGERS A PRINCE  
OF KICKERS, BUT GAINS MANY  
POINTS BY OBJECTIONS

*Steinmetz, by reason of superior knowledge of technicalities forced the referee into long arguments while the game was being held up.*

*But Steinmetz was right in his 'kicks,' and insisted on getting a fair deal."*

The newspapers were more than fair but not so with the Columbia management and the officials. It was a three-hour fight and such a violation of the code of sportsmanship ethics I hope never to see again. The referee looked serenely on and seldom called a foul.

At one time during the game, when I received a long pass under the basket and while alone preparing to shoot an easy goal, my guard came down the floor as rapidly as he could, took a flying leap and knocked me head over heels out of bounds. When I got up, I found I had a cracked jaw bone. The crowd was very noisy but I heard the whistle, walked on to the court, and prepared to throw a free throw. Imagine my surprise when I heard the referee shout, "Columbia's ball out, Wisconsin man carrying it out." Can you imagine three hours of that? When we took our showers two of our huskiest players were overcome. A night in the swellest Turkish bath in New York put us all in fair shape for the rest of our trip. After the game we got our guarantee from Columbia but we earned it dearly by giving up our officials. On that trip Bob Zuppke and I, the two Dutchmen of the squad, were the only ones who played every minute of the nine games.

Having been rimmed out of a chance at the national championship, we played Chicago for the Western title, that team having eliminated Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue, and Nebraska, and having tied Minnesota. We won for Wisconsin its first Western championship by a score of 29 to 24. Then followed many years of successful basketball at the University, with Wisconsin having more than its share of representatives on the mythical All-Western teams.

## Representative Americans

(Continued from page 185)

Soon he took to the sea, and was employed in various expeditions to report on the American coast. He was not a bad map maker, and with his advantage of priority in making detailed observations, he became an American Adam, giving many of the features of our coast from Virginia to Maine, names which have stuck, as New England, Plymouth, Cape Cod, Capes Henry and Charles. The first of his expeditions was that which founded Virginia. It is, of course, his experiences there that have made his name a household word in America; and it is a name not easy to individualize. The ability he showed was perhaps enough to justify fame, even if the enterprise itself had been less important. Not the leader at the beginning, the need for his qualities forced him, not unwillingly, into that position. He showed himself capable of handling the small but unruly band who made up the first colony, his diplomacy was a powerful factor in bringing Powhattan to his favorable decision, the universality of his resourcefulness solved all the imperative necessities of the colony. As far as one may judge, it was he who saved this venture from perishing as had that of Raleigh. At the same time one must confirm the judgment of those in authority who did not leave him in permanent charge of the community he had saved; and under any circumstances his restless spirit would hardly have

allowed him to stick to this job more than to any other.

Virginia in his life was an episode. He was by nature not a pioneer but an explorer, and among explorers he was of a special type, that which adds the literary gift to those of observation and the mastery of circumstance. The literary explorer was one of the necessities of American development. After discovery and before settlement, there was the task of arresting the attention and of whetting the desires of individuals. Practically every portion of America has been thus brought before the public, by such men as the Jesuits, as Washington Irving, and Fremont. In a way they were advertizers, and the advertizer has been a characteristic and necessary American type. In this line was perhaps Smith's especial contribution and among that ilk he must rank high. The real explorer literateur possesses always a vein of imagination and of romance that is restive under the harness of truth, and often shakes it off. Captain Smith, in this respect stands somewhere between Roosevelt (Theodore, Sr.) and Dr. Cook. His conscience was perhaps at its highest point in his description of New England, where he saw the fisheries, and not visionary gold, as the chief source of prospective wealth. His first accounts of Virginia were not far beside the mark. As he continued to write of that fair land, however, and its reality receded from his memory, his imagination came more and more to guide his pen. But it is of more importance to American history as to how much his works were read, than how closely they conformed to truth, and his books circulated widely. In addition to having nurtured the first seedling from which American civilization sprang, he should be credited with being chief among the publicity men of his generation, forerunner of those who today make each new suburban subdivision swim like a paradise before the eyes of the seeking.

### Twin Cities Meetings Announced

THE alumnae club of the combined groups from Minneapolis and St. Paul have announced their schedule of meetings for the next three months as follows:

February 6—Founder's Day Joint Party with the Alumni Club. Officers in charge.

March 14—Dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bentzen, 5053 Oliver Ave. S., Minneapolis, at 1:30 P.M. Guest speaker on some subject of interest to the club. Charge will be 25 cents. Chairman Mrs. L. Boies. Committee: Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, Mrs. C. J. Kenney, Mrs. C. P. Murphy.

April 17—Plans for annual benefit will be announced later. Chairman: Mrs. A. L. Luedke of St. Paul. Committee—Mrs. H. A. Bullis, Mrs. T. E. Stark, Miss Peggy Jo Peck, Mrs. J. Mathys and Mrs. Marie Waltman.

### Pittsburgh Club Comes to Life

AFTER lying dormant since 2 B.F. (two years before the flood) the Pittsburgh Club was stirred from its lethargy by the dynamic personality of Harry Stuhldreher at a 42 cover noon luncheon on January 4th. Even though the advance reports of

Harry's popularity had prepared us for a thrill, we took away packages of good old Wisconsin spirit that made us forget baldness and corpulency.

President John Farris, '07, presided and won approval of his plans for a club revival with loyalty to be expressed with Association memberships.

Officers elected for the year 1937 are:

Arch W. Nance, '10, President; J. G. Taylor, '13, and K. R. Burke, '16, Governors; and R. C. Grimstad, '21, Sec. & Treas.

At noon on Mondays you will always find a group of Badgers at a Wisconsin table in the Oliver Building Grille on Smithfield St.

ARCH W. NANCE,  
*Retiring Secretary.*

### 1906 Publishes Special Directory

WHEN, on June 20, the Class of 1906 in reunion voted to issue a directory of and for its members, the task appeared, at first, fraught with much difficulty and seemingly endless delay. That these fears were without much basis was proved by the fact that, in less than one month, the entire list of upwards of 500 names and addresses, in a degree of completeness not enjoyed in many years, was in form for duplication, and was in the mails by August 1. Total expense of the project did not exceed \$30.00.

A good list always had been available from the Alumni Association for class reunion uses, but this did not serve the general membership individually, who were thereby deprived of a familiarity with the names and locations of other than the limited number of classmates who attended reunions.

As noted, the expected difficulties were solved from the first. For from the Alumni Association, upon request, came a list, further revised, of the names and addresses of the great majority of the members and of many "ex-members"—students who had enrolled with the class but had not finished, and many who had graduated with later classes. All such were considered fully accredited members of '06, upon the theory, "Once a member, always a member." For only sixteen persons was the address not known.

The records were made even more complete and authentic through changes of address, and occasionally of married names, which came to notice through reunion correspondence, items in the newspapers, the secretary's follow-up inquiries, and other ways. Some engineer members called attention to a few in the "three cheers" group, met in their travels, who, they believed, had once belonged in our special category, but for whom there had been no record.

The directory's benefits are now spread among several hundred graduates from coast to coast. Appreciation for the opportunity to recall personalities of campus days and to renew personal ties long severed was expressed in letters from many a grateful correspondent.

Valuable as are the more personal benefits, it is felt that this class directory will even more fully justify the effort should it serve to revive interest in alumni activities and in the well-being and progress of the University of the present day.

L. W. BRIDGMAN

# Board of Directors, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

Terms Expire June, 1937

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Walter Alexander, '07 ..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Harry A. Bullis, '17 ..... Minneapolis, Minn.  
 W. H. Burhop, '13 ..... Wausau, Wis.  
 Dr. James Dean, '11 ..... Madison, Wis.  
 Jerry Donohue, '07 ..... Sheboygan, Wis.  
 Howard T. Greene, '15 ..... Genesee Depot, Wis.  
 Myron T. Harshaw, '12 ..... Chicago, Ill.  
 Mrs. George Lines, '98 ..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Franklin L. Orth, '28 ..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Alvin C. Reis, '13 ..... Madison, Wis.

Donald L. Bell, '25 ..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Homer H. Benton, '08 ..... Appleton, Wis.  
 Mrs. Oliver E. Burns, '11 ..... Wausau, Wis.  
 Frank O. Holt, '07 ..... Madison, Wis.  
 Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16 ..... Minneapolis, Minn.  
 William S. Kies, '99 ..... New York City, N. Y.  
 Lowell A. Leonard, '17 ..... Chicago, Ill.  
 Caryl C. Morse, '36 ..... Madison, Wis.  
 Basil I. Peterson, '12 ..... Menomonee Falls, Wis.  
 Asa M. Royce, '04 ..... Platteville, Wis.

## Committee Memberships

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**—Harry A. Bullis, '17, Howard T. Greene, '15, Basil I. Peterson, '12, L. M. Hanks, '89.

**HONORARY DEGREES**—Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chairman, Erwin Wasey and Co., Ltd., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Prof. O. L. Kowalke, '06, W. H. Burhop, '13, Asa M. Royce, '04, Charles L. Byron, '08, Asa G. Briggs, '85, George I. Haight, '99, J. E. Higbee, '05, L. F. Graber, '10.

**CONSTITUTION**—Frank Orth, '28, Chairman, 517 Caswell Bl., Milwaukee, Wis.; Homer H. Benton, '08, Hugh Oldenburg, '33.

**CUP CONTEST**—Alvin C. Reis, '13, Chairman, 2262 West Lawn Ave., Madison, Wis.; Roger C. Minahan, '32, Emerson Ela, '99.

**ATHLETIC COMMITTEE**—Basil I. Peterson, '12, Chairman, Citizens State Bank, Menomonee Falls, Wis.; Walter Alexander, '97,

Vice Chairman; Dr. J. P. Dean, '11, Chris Steinmetz, '05, Howard I. Potter, '16, Arlie Mucks, '17, Earl O. Vits, '14, Elmer McBride, '20, Robert Benson, '20, Steve Polaski, '26, W. F. Whitney, '10, Guy Sundt, '22.

**MAGAZINE COMMITTEE**—Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, Chairman, Interlachen Rd., Hopkins, Minn.; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Arthur Towell, '24, Walter Frautschi, '24, Theo Otjen, '30, Wm. Ross, '17.

**MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**—William S. Kies, '99, Chairman, W. S. Kies & Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.; Lowell A. Leonard, '17, Vice Chairman; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, Jerry Donohue, '07, Clark Hazelwood, '24, Frank Birch, '18, Mrs. R. W. Bentzen, '23, Wallace Meyer, '16, Morgan Murphy, '24, Frank Holt, '07.

**STUDENT RELATIONS & AWARDS**—Donald L. Bell, '25, Chairman, 744 N. 4th St.,

Milwaukee, Wis.; Caryl Morse, '36, Mrs. W. T. Evjue, '07, Robert B. L. Murphy, '29, Laurence Hall, '20, Charles Dollard, '28, Helen Kayser, '14.

**ALUMNI UNIVERSITY WEEK**—Frank Holt, '07, Chairman, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, C. K. Leith, '97, C. V. Hibbard, '00, Ruth Kentzler, '17, Lowell Frautschi, '27.

**WOMEN'S AFFAIRS**—Mrs. George Lines, '98, Chairman, 2245 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, Caryl Morse, '36, Ruth Kentzler, '17, Grace Shugart, '24.

**STATE RELATIONS**—Roger C. Minahan, '32, Chairman, Minahan Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.; Fred H. Clausen, '97, Fred Holmes, '06, Donald Bell, '25, Marcus Jacobson, '99, Charles B. Rogers, '93, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17,

Appleton, Wis.—Judge Fred V. Heinemann, '06, president, 217 N. Green Bay St.; A. H. Benson, '23, secretary-treasurer, 1920 N. Appleton St.

Akron, Ohio—Harold Coulter, '26, president, 471 Greenwood Ave.; Arthur W. Gosling, '28, secretary-treasurer, 231 Madison St.

Baraboo, Wis.—Mrs. C. F. Stekl, '20, president, 127-11th St.; James Bonham, '91, secretary-treasurer.

Beloit, Wis.—Fred Erbach, '22, president, 842 Milwaukee Rd.; Leona Seaver, '22, secretary, 312 St. Lawrence Ave.

Buffalo, N. Y.—David J. Mahoney, '23, president, 503 Franklin St.; Carl H. Laun, '21, secretary, 1201 Genesee Bldg.

Central Ohio—Dr. John Wilce, '10, president, 327 E. State St., Columbus; William E. Warner, '23, secretary, 135 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus.

Chicago, Ill.—James D. Peterson, '18, president, 135 S. La Salle St.; Ernest A. Wegner, '29, secretary, 105 W. Adams St.

Cincinnati, Ohio—George Service, '17, president, Galena Oil Corp., 5th & Butler Sts.; Virginia Guenther, '33, secretary, 9 E. Interwood Pl.

Colorado—John H. Gabriel, '87, president, 524 Kittredge Bldg., Denver; L. A. Wenz, '26, secretary, 3140 W. 32nd St., Denver.

Cornell University—Prof. F. B. Morrison, '11, president, 315 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. E. M. Hildebrand, '28, secretary, Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca.

Detroit, Mich.—Earl Yahn, '24, president, Aluminum Co. of America, 3311 Dunn Rd.; Abner A. Heald, '25, secretary, Bankers Life Agency, Suite 1832 Natl. Bank Bldg.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Leonard Seyberth, '32, president, 430 McKinley Ave.; Eloise Arnold, '29, secretary, 848 Grand Ave. E.

Edgerton, Wis.—George Lynts, ex '23, president; Mrs. William Goebel, '29, secretary.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Kenneth E. Worthing, '29, president, 247 Sheboygan Ave.; Mrs. A. B. Bechard, ex '16, secretary-treasurer, 260 E. Division St.

Ft. Atkinson, Wis.—Franklin Sweet, '93, president, 500 S. Main St.; Irene Varney, '32, secretary.

Green Bay, Wis.—Roger C. Minahan, '32, president, Minahan Bldg.; D. V. Pinkerton, '21, secretary, 1123 S. Van Buren St.

Honolulu, Hawaii—Walter McGuire, '33, president, 901 Thompson St.; Mabel Vernon, '21, secretary, University of Hawaii.

Indianapolis, Ind.—George M. Halverson, '25, pres., 542 Powell Pl.; Mrs. Wm. Garstang, '30, secretary, 1812 Central Ave.

Iowa County, Wis.—Arthur Strong, '06, president, Dodgeville; Mary McKinley, '31, secretary, Dodgeville.

Kansas City, Mo.—Richard F. Bergstresser, '27, president, 15 W. 10th St.; Martin Lehman, '35, secretary, 3517 Cherry St.

Kenosha, Wis.—Chester M. Zeff, ex '26, president, Evening News; C. L. Eggert, '29, secretary, Court House.

## Alumni Club Directory

Knoxville, Tenn.—O. Laurgaard, '03, president, 602 Union Bldg.; F. T. Matthias, '30, secretary, 346 New Sprinkle Bldg.

La Crosse, Wis.—Frank R. Schneider, '32, president, 125 N. 4th St.; Larry Engelhard, '27, sec-treas.

Louisville, Ky.—S. Lyman Barber, '11, president, Kentucky Title Trust Co., 5th & Court Pl.; Walter Distelhorst, '06, secretary-treasurer, 1360 Eastern Pkwy.

Madison, Wis.—Emerson Ela, '99, president, 1 W. Main St.; Robert Murphy, '29, secretary, 110 E. Main St.

Manitowoc-Two Rivers, Wis.—James F. Kahlenberg, '30, pres., Manitowoc Nat. Bank Bldg.; Evelyn Sporer, '32, Sec., Manitowoc.

Marshfield, Wis.—Mrs. M. R. Laird, '12, president, 208 S. Cherry St.; Mary Schubert, '32, secretary, 310 S. Central Ave.

Menomonee, Wis.—Ira O. Slocumb, '20, president, 706-11th St.; Joe Flint, '03, secretary, 919-9th St.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Rubens F. Clas, '14, president, Clas & Clas, Inc., 759 N. Milwaukee Ave.; Waller Carson, '18, secretary, 705 Wells Building.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Frank E. Gerhauser, '23, president, Sears, Roebuck and Co.; L. M. Forman, '20, secretary, 2215 N. E. Arthur St.

Monroe, Wis.—Herbert O. Tschudy, '31, president, Monroe Evening Times; Mrs. Miner W. Anderson, '27, secretary, 100-11th St.

Neenah & Menasha, Wis.—John Pinkerton, ex '24, president, 346 Elm St., Menasha; Mrs. Margaret Spengler, '19, secretary, 342 Park St., Menasha.

New York City—James S. Thompson, '10, president, McGraw Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42nd St.; R. Worth Vaughan, '28, secretary-treasurer, Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine, 31 Nassau St.

Oshkosh, Wis.—George Hotchkiss, '28, president, 145 W. Irving St.; Harry Bruegger, ex '22, secretary, 88 E. Irving St.

Peoria, Ill.—Valentine C. Guenther, '25, president, 1400 Peoria Life Bldg.; Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, secretary, 623 Peoria Heights.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Leroy Edwards, '20, president, Public Ledger Bldg.; Harold Kinney, '30, secretary, 1608 Walnut Street.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Arch W. Nance, '10, president, Farris Engr. Co., 1215 Empire Bldg.; Reuben C. Grimstead, '21, secretary, Industrial Power Sales Dept., Duquesne Light Co., 435 6th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Platteville, Wis.—Ralph E. Ballietie, '23, president, 638 Water St.; Elton S. Karrman, '31, secretary, 504 N. 4th St.

Purdue & La Fayette, Ind.—Rev. Joseph B. Gleason, '23, president, 140 S. Grant St., West La Fayette; Mrs. Alvin Huth, ex '31, secretary, 507 Lingle Terrace.

Portage, Wis.—T. C. Kammholz, '32, president; Helen Cochrane, '29, secretary.

Racine, Wis.—Henry Janes, '02, president, 611 Main St.; Anne L. Nagel, '28, secretary, General Delivery, Box 106.

Richland Center, Wis.—Dr. W. C. Edwards, '21, president; Cathryne Hanold, '35, secretary.

Rice Lake, Wis.—George Mills, '18, president, 102 N. Main St.; Ottmar J. Falge, '12, secretary, 400 W. 4th St., Ladysmith, Wis.

Rockford, Ill.—Meade Durbrow, ex '17, president, 605 Gas-Electric Bldg.; Dorothy Zwolanek, '33, secretary, 1922 Oxford Street.

Big 10 of San Francisco—Anthony E. Flamer, '25, Ass't Sec., 2445 Union St.; Arthur W. Crump, '15, Treas. c/o Am. Appraisal Co., Russ Bldg.

Sacramento, Calif.—(Big Ten)—Dr. Richard G. Soutar, '14, president, 3300 Cutter Way; M. R. Harris, '32, Department of Plant Pathology, University of Southern California.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Jacob F. Federer, '27, pres., 408 National Security Bldg., Franklin E. Bump, Jr., '20, secretary.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Ruth Bowie, '31, secretary, American Red Cross, 3723 Olive St.

Southern California—Dr. John Gillis, ex '14, president, 412 W. 6th St., Los Angeles; R. A. Chase, '21, secretary, 1528 Oak Grove Dr., Eagle Rock, Los Angeles.

Stevens Point, Wis.—Dr. Harold M. Coon, '20, pres., River Pines Sanatorium; Clifford Peickert, '37, Secretary-Treasurer.

Superior, Wis.—Leonard Moran, '20, president, 226 Telegram Bldg.; Elizabeth Colbeck, '18, secretary, 1002 E. 5th Street.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mrs. C. W. Cabene, '84, president, 807 Comstock Ave.; Robert Salisbury, '25, vice-pres., 225 Melbourne Ave.

Vernon County, Wis.—Lincoln Neprud, '21, president, Viroqua; Mrs. Roy Vergeront, '06, secretary, Viroqua.

Washington, D. C.—Frederick P. Mett, '33, president, 3915 W. Street, N. W.; Mrs. Jane McKaskle, '32, secretary, 1908 N. Quintana St., Falls Church, Arlington, Va.

Waukegan, Ill.—F. J. Helgren, '21, president, 2004 Ash St.; Mrs. S. P. Shafer, '30, secretary, 607 N. Genesee Ave.

Wausau, Wis.—John Dern, '31, president, 411 Forest St.; Erwin O. Luebchow, '17, secretary, Employers Mutual Ins. Co.

West Allis, Wis.—John Doerfer, '28, president, First Natl. Bank Bldg.; Lester J. Krebs, '26, secretary, 2140 S. 77th St.

West Bend, Wis.—Walter Malzahn, '19, president, West Bend Aluminum Co.; Milton L. Meister, '31, secretary, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

## Alumnae Club Officers

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, president, 1737 Chase Ave.; Bertha Ann Branson, '30, secretary, Stevens Hotel.

Detroit, Mich.—Grace Shugart, '24, president, 1415 Parker Ave.; Emily Adams, ex '25, secretary.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. Robert W. Bentzen, '23, president, 5053 Oliver Ave.; Ruth Powers, '24, secretary, 1509 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul.

Southern California—Mrs. J. M. Beach, '08, president, 398 Loma Dr., Casa Espana, Apt. 20, Los Angeles; Anna O'Keefe, ex '14, secretary, Los Angeles.