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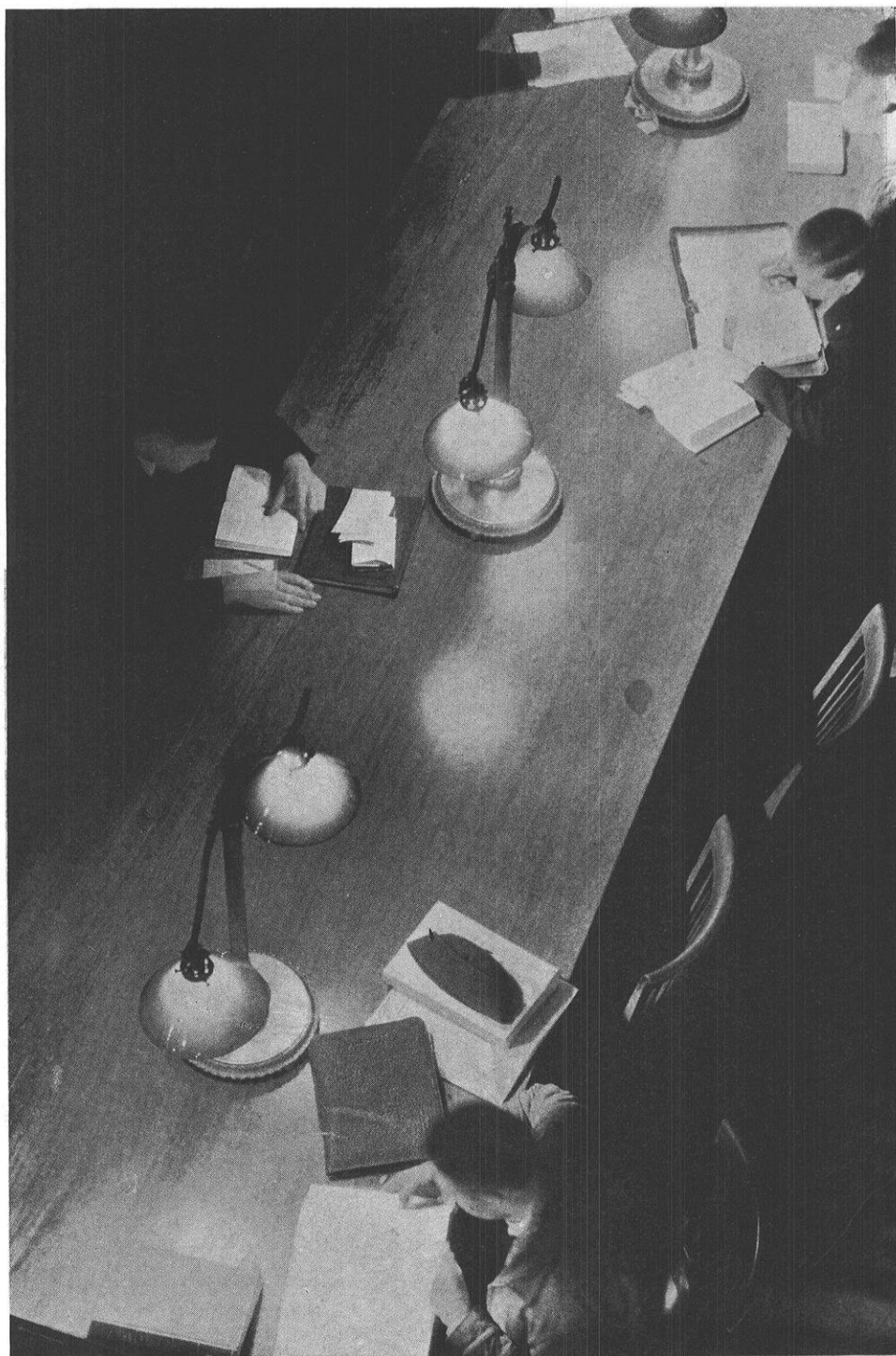
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The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE



State Historical Soc.
Madison Wis.



FEBRUARY

1935



G-E Campus News



HEATING WITH COLD WATER

Reversible air-conditioning equipment, which may be adapted to either heating or cooling, depending on the season, is now in operation in a new building in Salem, N. J.

Reversing the cycle of the ordinary household refrigerator, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the water of a well which is at least 52 degrees even in coldest weather. This heat is added to that created by the work of the electrically driven compressors, and the refrigerant at 135 degrees gives up the total heat to the air of the building. Thus it is possible for an expenditure in electric energy equivalent to 100 heat units to obtain a total of 300 or 400 units for heating. Physics students will recognize this system as the heat pump.

During the summer, the process is reversed. The heat is absorbed from the air of the building. Then this heat and the heat from the compressors is dissipated in the water from the well, which then can be used for bathing, or washing dishes.

The building is completely equipped for year-round air conditioning. Besides heating and cooling, the equipment automatically controls the humidity, and cleans and circulates the air. The engineering and the planning for the installation were done by engineers of the American Gas and Electric Company and the General Electric Company, and the equipment was built and installed by General Electric.



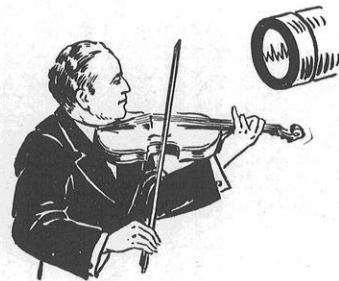
FLEA-POWER MOTOR

New photoelectric cells, recently developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, furnish enough energy to operate a tiny electric motor rated at four ten-millionths of a horsepower.

These "cells" differ from photoelectric "tubes" in that the cells convert light energy into electric energy, whereas phototubes do not themselves generate electricity but instead control the amount of current permitted to flow through them according to the amount of light they receive. The cells are of the selenium type, the selenium being coated with a film of platinum so thin as to be semitransparent.

Four of the cells are used to operate the motor, which in direct sunlight turns at about 400 rpm. But enough light energy is converted into electricity, when a 75-watt incandescent lamp is lighted eight inches away from the cells, to turn the motor at good speed, using three ten-thousandths of an ampere. One watt of power can be obtained from about 15 square feet of cell area in direct sunlight.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, North Carolina State, '06, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, '12, of the Research Laboratory was in charge of investigations that led to the development of the cells and the tiny motor.



GREEN BLUES

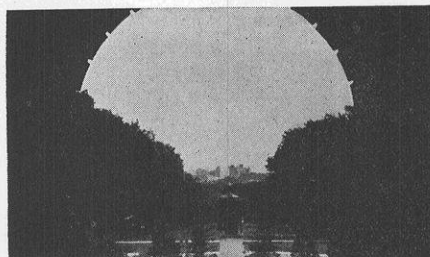
When the G-E "House of Magic" was exhibited at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia not long ago, the cathode-ray oscillograph was one of the most popular features. This device, as you undoubtedly know, shows the wave shape of any sound, music, speech, or just plain noise—in the form of a moving, pale greenish-blue line on the end of the tube.

Rubinoff, the well-known radio violinist and orchestra leader, came down to see how his violin notes looked in the device. He had only a few moments in between engagements. But he became so interested after watching the gyrations of the dancing green line when he played "Humoresque" that he stayed for half an hour. He played on, and found that his violin produced green notes—even when he played the blues.

R. H. Mighell, U. of Denver, '29, of the G-E Research Laboratory, was in charge of the exhibit.

96-124DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC



up and down the hill

DO you remember those hectic days when you crammed for exams? They're here again. A noticeable hush has descended on the Campus while students are busy trying to make up in the last few desperate moments what they missed earlier in the semester. . . It has been bad enough to force instructors and professors to assume larger classes during these days of retrenchment, but to add insult to injury, there are more twins on the Campus this year than ever before. No less than twenty-two sets of these identicals are roaming the Hill these days. Two of them have been cheerleaders for the past two years, Rudy and Frank Custer, and two hail from Hawaii, Beatrice and Barbara Nicoll. . . The Wisconsin Hoofers are all set for their second invitational ski meet on February 17. If the present weather keeps up they should have no trouble finding plenty of snow, but if we have our usual February thaw, the boys and girls will probably have to scrape the ice as they did last year in an effort to find sufficient covering for the new slide. . . Since the Union's House President Council has been organized, some of the independent houses have decided to give their quarters a name. To say that some of the houses have been original is putting it mildly. Try and account for such titles as "Burch Bark", "Chateau Rouge", "Hofbrau", "Maxwelton Braes", and "Badger Brookies". . . Such a furor you never did see as the night of Pre-Prom when several Campus playboys decided to kidnap the Prom Chairman for the evening. Lovely Virginia Wheary, Prom Queen, had to be presented to the Pre-Prom goers without her escort and the gentleman in question was forced to listen to the proceedings over the radio while tied in a car on the outskirts of Madison. And the worst part of it all is the fact that nobody really missed Chairman Brazeau until the kidnapers called the Union and told officials there of the dastardly deed. . . Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, has announced the

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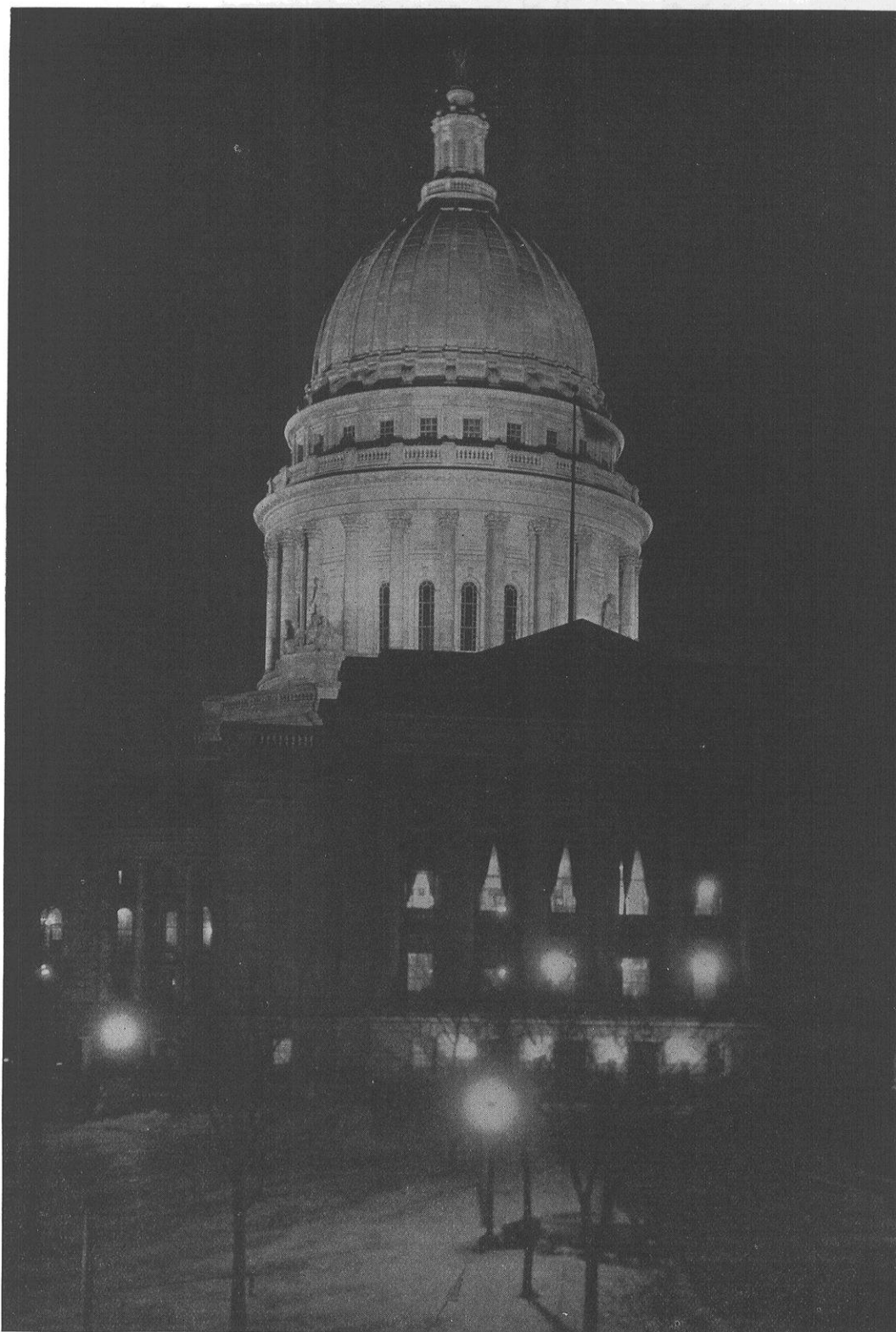
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election of fifty-five students and two faculty members. The two faculty members receiving recognition are Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law School and Prof. Selig Perlman of the Department of Economics. . . Needy law students will be aided in the future by a \$2000 loan fund established under the terms of the will of the late

Burr W. Jones, '70. . . Helen Jo Danison, nationally known swimming star from Florida, is enrolled as a freshman in the women's physical education course at the University this year. During the past few years, Helen Jo has won 40 swimming medals and two cups in swimming meets held under the auspices of the Junior AAU.



The Stately Capitol

In summer and winter this graceful, lighted dome, visible for miles around, is long remembered by all who see it.

Universities and the Press

by S. Emory Thomason

Publisher of the Chicago Times

TO BEGIN with a definition, "Interpretation" means "to translate into intelligent, or familiar, language or terms." It connotes two institutions, or two groups of people, who do not completely understand each other. If you understand only English and I speak only Lithuanian, I need an interpreter to get my ideas across to you. In some respects there is just as much difference in the habits of thought and expression of the faculty and campus on the one hand, and the other 99 per cent called the general public, as there is between English and Lithuanian. And I am sure you will agree with me that our institutions of higher education need an interpreter.

Now the universities are seeking an interpreter who understands the lives, the purpose, the interests, and the language of both the university and the public — one that will be fair to both. The interpreter whose availability we are considering is the press. How well is it qualified for its task?

The press is talking to practically all of the people every day. It gets paid for talking to the people every day. Therefore it has to know their language, it has to talk their language, understand their lives, their instincts, their emotions, the thoughts that occupy their minds. When it fails to do these things, the people won't buy, they won't pay, and the press doesn't survive.

But the press we have in mind is the press that has survived, and we will make no mistake if we accept it as demonstrated that the press knows the language of the people. People will not buy newspapers to be educated, or preached to, or uplifted. They will buy them when they are interested, and on the whole, they are interested only in those things that are close to their own lives. One editor has said: "Widely salable news must have to do with the beginnings of life, the sustaining of life, or the end of life."

If the press is to interpret the university to a public that buys newspapers to read news close to its life, the university — the faculty, student body, and alumni — must first make itself understood to the press. It is a big job.

Considering ourselves as members of the public, isn't it a fact that we all went to college, or that we sent our children to college, to learn something which in a vague and hazy way would enable us to be bankers or business executives, or professional men and women? We thought of higher education, not as a gateway to the living of

what President Roosevelt has called "a more abundant life," but rather as the means of acquiring the formula for earning

a more abundant income. So long as there was prosperity and society providing a job for every man who wanted to work, it didn't make so much difference why we sent our children to college, or went ourselves. In any event, they were really none the worse for it, and it was a luxury we could afford.

But with the depression, with vanishing incomes, vanishing jobs, and high taxes, we have discovered that university graduates have as much difficulty in getting work as non-graduates. The governor of a nearby state said to me at lunch one day: "Two graduates of the state university are driving milk wagons in my town. The people are not going to stand much longer for an annual expenditure of millions of dollars to educate boys to drive milk wagons." We have begun to make the discovery that college graduates are not, ipso facto, any better equipped to earn livings than their less expensively educated brothers.

Of course, the fact is that our universities were never conceived for the purpose of teaching the youth of the country how to make money. But they did become the repositories of a great wealth of knowledge in the arts, in the physical and social sciences — knowledge that the public sorely needs. They did become an agency for the rendering of a hundred services

to the people at large, doing all these necessary and essential things for society that society cannot do without, yet unappreciated, misunderstood, their powers and facilities threatened by the sharp necessity of curtailment on the part of a public calloused to the dangers involved.

Not long ago I attended a dinner given by the president of one of our great industrial corporations. Six or seven hundred so-called "leaders of industry" were present. There were eight short speeches by eight distinguished speakers, all talking on the theme that science has only scratched the surface of industrial progress, and that better days are inevitably ahead. One of the last speakers was Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. He conceded that the physical sciences were in their infancies — that new discoveries would constantly be made to lessen man's labor. He argued against the curtailment of production. But he warned that unless there came a development of the social sciences to parallel

(Please turn to page 158)



Zooming down the new toboggan slide at approximately 30 miles an hour.

Do Too Many People YES!

(Editor's Note: These two discussions were given by members of the winning team in the University's annual intramural discussion contest. We believe they represent honestly student opinion on both sides of the question. We should be more than pleased to hear the reactions of our readers on this highly debatable question.)

says Edward Crowley, '35

PRESIDENT WILSON once said: "The main purpose of a university is to provide a cultural background and a real education." Let us see whether our universities are accomplishing this. For our examples we shall not go east and choose Harvard, west and choose Stanford nor south and choose Texas. Instead we shall take our own university because it offers as diversified a group as these other schools and as students we should know the condition here.

To see just what cultural impress our university leaves on one today, let us examine some of the people we know who are graduates of this institution. Upon examination you will find that as a rule, the university leaves not the slightest cultural impress. Once out in the world the ideals and the interests of the university man are identical with those of the "go-getter" who, since leaving high school, has been learning his trade in a world of experience. We in America have always had the belief that culture is either something to help one in his economic career or else "something to put on" — not something vital to one's own spiritual growth.

To make more clear this lack of culture can best be

shown by one or two examples. In Amsterdam one not only finds bookshops everywhere but displayed in them the latest books on science, philosophy, and the arts, in *four* languages. In America, there are many cities the same size as Amsterdam in which it would be difficult to find even in *one* language, one-tenth of the books offered in Amsterdam in *four*. Another example: During the first twenty-eight years that the Nobel prize in literature was offered, it was never once won by an American although winners did come from practically every part of Europe and even from the Orient.

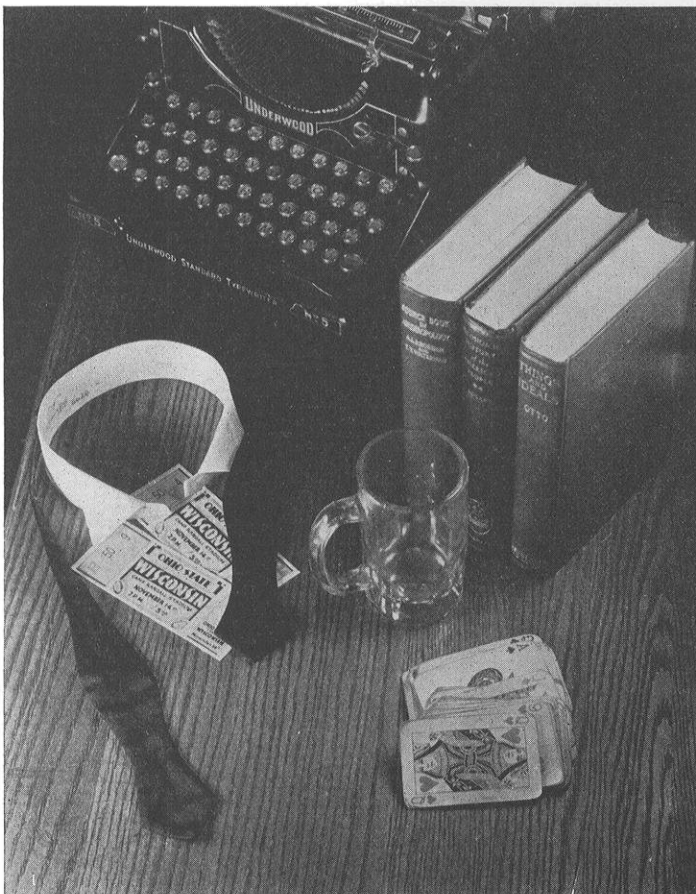
Our mass education has swamped our colleges with students. From your own experiences you know that in all too many instances a great number of these students have no background at all, no desire to be educated, and no power of becoming so. As the Greeks say: "One comes to limp, who walks with the lame." We must remember that culture is essential in order to enable us to know how to live and how to get the best out of living, and a college education should give us culture.

Are we really educating the vast mob which pours through these doors every day? The answer is, we are not. Education is far from being a mere matter of book learning though many are apt to consider it such. A person is far from being educated whose mind has been crammed with facts for four or seven years. Man is more than an intellectual machine and a genuine education should develop and enable him to realize and utilize all sides of his nature.

Our great democracy claims to base its future upon education. On that its spokesmen tell us it must stand or fall, but I would like to ask: what sort of education? Is it something to be aimed chiefly at getting ahead in the world; or getting a white collared job instead of a manual one; an executive instead of a clerical one and so on. Or is it to be an education which shall teach us, whatever our economic rank and position, to get the best out of life, to live fully and joyfully, to think sanely and to act wisely.

We must also remember that the college graduates of today will consider themselves the educated classes of the future and with the public largely in control of education what will they consider education to be if they have been told, they, themselves were educated, at least enough to get a degree by studying poultry dressing with a little history thrown in for the looks of it.

This lack of culture and real education is no better shown than in the words of a foreign critic who said: "The one feeling I always have here in America is that you put all your goods in your shop windows and that you have nothing behind."



Go To College?

NO!

says Edward F. Manthai, '35

A COMMITTEE of college professors recently made a survey of that group of young people in the United States who were of college age to determine how capable these young people were of making a success of a college career. The committee classed the individuals studied into three groups. The first group consisted of 25% of the total number studied and were said to be of superior intelligence. The next group, consisting of 50% of the total were said to have average intelligence, and the remaining 25% were found to be absolutely incapable of making a success of a college career.

It will certainly be admitted that the exceptional student or the student above average should receive a University education, and it will certainly be recognized that the last group mentioned should not even be allowed to enter college. Our argument centers around the middle group or the 50% who represent young men and women of average intelligence.

The purpose of a university education is to teach a man how to live in a changing world, a world in which there is little security, a world in which the younger generation questions the standards which former generations accepted. This is the responsibility that education must assume, and it bears that responsibility not only toward a certain class of young people but rather toward young people as a single group.

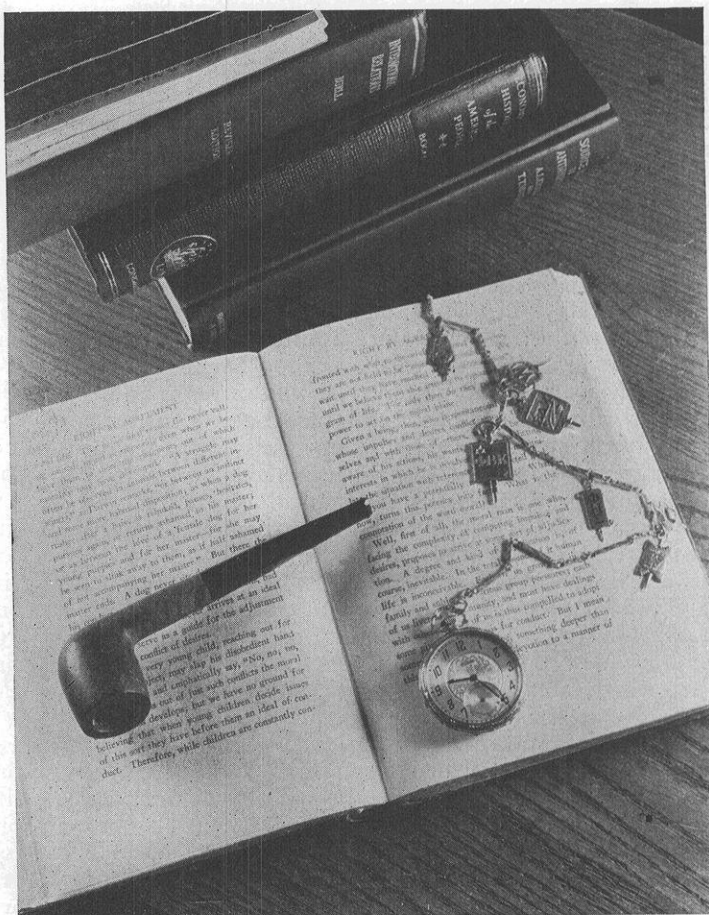
In ages gone by, philosophers and historians have looked back on preceding civilizations and have spoken of the cultural and spiritual advancement of the people in terms of "the temper of the people". As a criterion for their judgment, they have not taken into consideration the levels attained by the leaders of those historic periods, but rather they have studied and evaluated the progress made by the group as a whole. We may safely assume that students of the twentieth century will evaluate the progress made by ourselves, not in terms of the leaders we have developed, but in terms of the advancement of the masses of people, their standard of living, their level of intelligence, and their cultural appreciation.

For the sake of argument, we may say that there are two ways by which we can accomplish this raising of the average intelligence level. The first would be by the development of great leaders; by the education of the exceptional student. The only fallacy in this method is that while you develop the leaders on one hand, and neglect the average on the other, you have between the two groups an ever-widening chasm which can never be bridged by offering opportunities for formal education to only one of the groups. Between a privileged group and a restricted group there never exists the sympathetic understanding which, in a case such as this, would be essential to the attainment of the objective. The only way to deal with the largest group

is not to neglect it or attempt merely to lead it. This largest group, which is the average group, must be dealt with actively. The mental horizons of individuals in the group must be widened, the prejudices within the group must be eradicated by enlightenment within the group itself. To learn to live in a changing world they must learn the art of adaptability. To find security in a world where there is little security, they must learn to broaden their mental horizons thus facilitating judgment on the basis of their own understanding. The finding of a standard of conduct cannot be told them, but because they have developed tolerance and moral perception, they must find that standard for themselves.

In any event, the exceptional student will not be denied a university education. We will continue to develop leaders no matter what stand we take on the question, but to gain the objective we have in view we must make provision for a common ground between the leader and the followers. That common ground can be found only by internal enlightenment within the group of followers. The average student must be equipped to understand the leader, must be able to sympathize with him in his difficulties, must be able to adapt himself to changing environments, and must have before him the objective so that he works and follows not in ignorance but in understanding.

Education for the average student? YES — as much of an education quantitatively, and as good an education qualitatively as it is possible for education as an institution to offer.



Wisconsin's Educational Leaders

Eight Badgers Rank With Nation's Outstanding College Presidents

AMONG the alumni of the University of Wisconsin are eight men who have distinguished themselves in the field of education by becoming presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country. They are:

Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of Penn State college, State College, Pa.; Max Mason, president of the Rockefeller Institute, formerly president of the University of Chicago; Alexander C. Roberts, president of State Teachers college, San Francisco, Cal.; William O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan School of Mines, Houghton, Mich.; Frederick R. Hamilton, president of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Harvey A. Schofield, president Eau Claire State Teachers college, Eau Claire, Wis.; Asa M. Royce, president State Teachers college, Platteville, Wis.; and Col. Roy F. Farrand, president St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Ralph Dorn Hetzel, '06, began his career as an English instructor at Oregon State college, and a few years later he became assistant professor of English there. About this same time he began teaching political science as well as English, and he continued to teach these two subjects until 1913. A few years later he became president of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, but he soon left this position to accept the presidency of the University of New Hampshire, where he remained three years. Then, in 1927, he became president of Penn State college, the position he holds today. In addition to his work in the field of education, Mr. Hetzel was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1908, and to the Oregon bar in 1910.

Max Mason, '98, began his teaching career as an instructor in mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1904 he became assistant professor of mathematics at Yale university. Four years later he became professor of mathematical physics at the University of Wisconsin, where he remained for 12 years. Continuing still further in the field of education, Mr. Mason became president of the University of Chicago, in 1925, and held this position for three years. In 1928 he accepted the position of director for natural sciences with the Rockefeller Foundation. Two years later he became president of this institution, and he has held this position ever since. He also finds time to contribute various papers on mathematical research to scientific journals.

Another well-known name in educational institutions is that of Alexander C. Roberts, who also received a B. A. degree from Wisconsin in 1906. He began in life as a country school teacher in Butler county, Iowa, where he taught from 1896 to 1898.

The following year he became a grade school teacher in Wisconsin Rapids, where he stayed two

years. Within the next few years Mr. Roberts was rapidly promoted from a high-school teacher to a superintendent of schools, and high-school principal. Going still higher up the scale, he accepted the presidency of the State Normal school of Centralia, Wash. From this position he affiliated himself with the University of Washington, where he remained several years. In 1927, however, he left this institution to become president of the San Francisco State Teachers college.

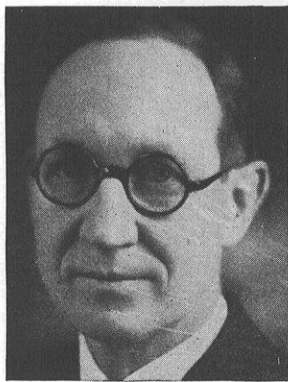
William O. Hotchkiss, '03, did a great deal of geological research and experimental work before becoming affiliated with the Michigan School of Mines. At the time of his graduation from Wisconsin, he

was doing exploration and geological work in Ontario, Canada. Several years later he carried on a state geological survey of Wisconsin, and in 1907 was placed in charge of economic geology in the state. The next position Mr. Hotchkiss held was that of state geologist for Wisconsin, which he held for 16 years. At the end of this period, in 1925, he became the president of the Michigan School of Mines, the position he now holds. Mr. Hotchkiss is credited with starting state highway work in Wisconsin, and he succeeded in having a state highway commission formed. He has also

written several books and reports on Wisconsin geological explorations and research.

Previous to attending the University of Wisconsin, Frederick R. Hamilton, '06, was a superintendent of city schools in Milton, Wis. After his graduation he held a similar position, first in Jefferson, Wis., and later at Hudson, Wis. Returning to the University in 1912, he became connected with the Extension Division, where he remained two years. During the following year, he accepted the position of director of the extension division at the University of Kansas. In 1915 he became president of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., and in 1925 he accepted his present position, that of president of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill.

Harvey A. Schofield, '04, began his teaching career as a rural school teacher; then he became a ward school principal in Wausau, Wis. After graduation from the University, he taught history and athletics at the old Madison High school, Madison, Wis. In the following six years he served as principal of schools at Ellsworth, Wis., and at Neillsville, Wis. Mr. Schofield became a high-school (Please turn to page 158)



Ralph D. Hetzel, '06
Rules at Penn State.



W. O. Hotchkiss, '03
Mining authority

Representation for all Men

The House Unit Becomes the New Basis of Campus Social, Athletic and Governmental Life

THE Wisconsin Union, experimenting with methods of arranging a unified structure of campus life, and of bringing its building and program into a vital relationship with every student, has recently evolved a plan in which all places of student residence have become "organized" houses and the president of each house has become an active partner in the Union governmental and social set-up.

In creating the House Presidents Council, as it is called, Wisconsin has sought to follow the modern trend in universities everywhere to organize campus athletic, social, and governmental life on the basis of house units.

Yale and Harvard have spent \$30,000,000 entirely rebuilding their campuses so that men could live in houses together. As at Oxford and Cambridge, Yale and Harvard considered that the intellectual and social development that comes from fellowship, common athletic interests, and the interchange of ideas and customs — which are so important to a successful education — could come better in small house groups than in any other way.

Most universities have built dormitories or encouraged fraternities for the same basic reasons.

At Wisconsin there are already 48 fraternities and 16 dormitory houses functioning broadly as do the houses at Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, and Harvard. This is all good, but the trouble has been heretofore that they have not been united in any common program, and the 1000 men who live in lodging houses have not had any benefits whatever that house life can give. Tackling this problem has been one of the main jobs of the Union in the past three years. At the outset it was evident that men could not be organized athletically, socially, or governmentally on the basis of colleges or classes because they are too large and unwieldy, and have no continuity from year to year. The house unit was seen as the ultimate solution because the house is the right size for social and athletic life — the element which makes common interests in other fields and real government possible.

Men meet each other in their own houses several times a day. They know each other's problems and interests. It is easy to get the word passed around when something is happening. Being small in number, the house residents can get together quickly and act rapidly.

Another consideration that argued strongly for the House Presidents plan was that 48 fraternities and 16 dormitories were organized and ready to go. All that remained was to put the lodging houses on the same basis and to give the whole plan some authority and direction.

This the Union did when it passed the enabling legislation which sets up the House Presidents Council "to form a more effective mechanism for integrating the men students of the University; to provide a means for organized student action; and to provide social, cultural, and

athletic opportunities for the maximum number of men students."

Every lodging house with more than seven residents, the number deemed necessary for athletic teams and any sort of social activity, is given the chance under the new plan to organize as one of the house units with a voting representative on the Council.

The Council is clothed with authority in language which says, "Resolutions passed by a majority vote shall be considered as the official decisions of the men students of the University." It has the backing of President Frank and the Dean of Men.

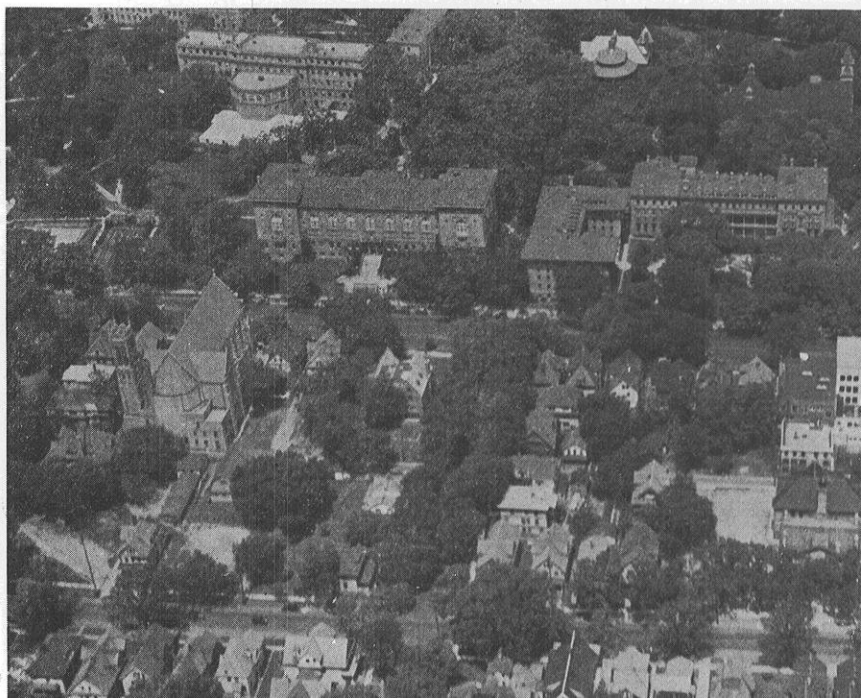
When the action of both men and women students is necessary, the Women's Self Government Association Legislative Board, which is also organized by houses, votes with the House Presidents Council. As is the case with the W. S. G. A., where a small board directs the administration, so the elected Union Board, through an administrative committee, serves as the administrative agent of the House Presidents Council. From its earning on dances and concerts, it also finances the House Presidents Council activities, thus making unnecessary a special fee.

That the new plan is feasible from an administration standpoint is indicated by the fact that of 65 lodging houses having seven or more residents, 54 organized, elected presidents, and named their houses within one week.

Altogether there are now 118 men's houses organized as members of the Council, representing almost 3,000 men, and 60 women's houses representing 1800 women.

(Please turn to page 158)

The hundreds of students living in these many rooming houses at last have a voice in student government.



University Budget Faces Slash

Lack of State Funds Prohibits Desired Increase in Appropriations

BUDGETS, appropriations, taxes and like matters are again occupying the minds of the Wisconsin legislators and University officials. As reported in the December magazine, the University has asked for an appropriation from the General Fund of \$8,436,288 for the coming biennium representing an increase over the actual appropriations of the last biennium of \$2,338,783.88. This does not include direct receipts estimated at \$833,350 nor revolving funds. There is not the remotest chance that the legislature will appropriate this amount to the regents, inasmuch as sufficient funds are not available without imposing an excessive tax burden upon the people of the state.

The legislative committees are busy working on the problem at the present writing and perhaps by the time of the March issue a complete appropriation bill will have been passed and we will be able to give you added details. For the present, however, we are presenting Governor Philip La Follette's budget message to the two houses of the legislature and on the opposite page a comparison of the appropriations of last biennium, the requests of this year and the recommended appropriations.

The governor's message follows in full:

In accordance with law I transmit herewith the biennial state budget and the executive budget bill.

Frankly, the state of Wisconsin faces a serious financial situation. After talking with many of your members of all political parties, I feel confident that all of us are ready to meet these difficulties in a manner that will aid Wisconsin.

A most careful estimate by the budget director giving due weight to all predictable factors indicates that there will be available from present revenues for the operation of the state government during the biennium July 1, 1935—June 30, 1937, the sum of \$36,825,068.

For the present biennium, 1933—1935, appropriations are running at the rate of \$45,589,794.

Obviously, it will require additional revenue to keep the state's services at the present level during the coming two years of \$8,764,726.

But the present rate of operation of the state government ignores adequate aid for education, particularly for the common schools. It does not provide for financing old age pensions. It ignores the existence of the 12 hour day in our institutions. It ignores the unavoidable increase in the needs of our charitable and penal institutions due to the rise in prices of food, clothing and materials which these institutions use in large quantities. It ignores the present pay cuts of the lower paid employees of the state who face the same rise in prices. I believe that you will agree with me that these matters cannot be ignored. It is the duty of the executive to examine carefully the budgets requested by the various parts of the state govern-

ment. These requests for the biennium, July 1, 1935—June 30, 1937, totaled \$68,750,650.

To grant these requests would require during the coming two years additional revenue of \$31,925,582.

I think you will agree that this is out of the question.

In passing judgment on these requests I have come to the conclusion that I should recommend most strongly from among them the following:

1. Adequate funds to put into effect our state-wide system of old age pensions. This law was rendered inoperative for the past two years by the previous legislature. However, the law was approved by the people at a state-wide referendum held April 3, 1934. All 71 counties favored this old age pension act, by a total vote of 531,915 to 154,729 in opposition.

2. Sufficient funds to restore the common school aids to the 1931 level. A country as rich as ours need not cripple its common schools.

3. Sufficient funds to abolish the 12 hour day in our charitable and penal institutions. Argument on this point should be unnecessary.

4. Sufficient funds to make possible aid to those lower paid employees who are in no position to meet the rising cost of living.

To provide for these particular recommendations and to establish an operating budget to meet the minimum requirements of education and the state institutions, will require for the coming biennium \$53,531,383.

This means that for each year of the biennium revenue needed to balance such a budget would be \$8,353,108.

You will of course examine the complete budget and in the hearings before your committees will cover all the details that are embodied in the picture presented above.

So that the financial situation may be clearly presented, and for reasons of draftsmanship, I have divided the executive budget in three parts.

First, in Section A, I have given the appropriation picture showing all that could be met by the present revenues as they come in during the next two years beginning July 1, 1935. If no additional revenue is provided by this session of the legislature, the state service would be wrecked.

A straight 20 per cent reduction under the present level of the operating costs of every institution and department would be necessary. State school aids would be cut 20 per cent under the present level. In other words revenues now in sight will cover only 80 per cent of the state's operating costs as they now run. Naturally fixed charges would have to be met even in Section A—such as interest payments, insurance, coal and charitable aids. I am opposed to creating such a situation. As your finance committee studies the details of the inadequate present revenues and the

(Please turn to page 159)

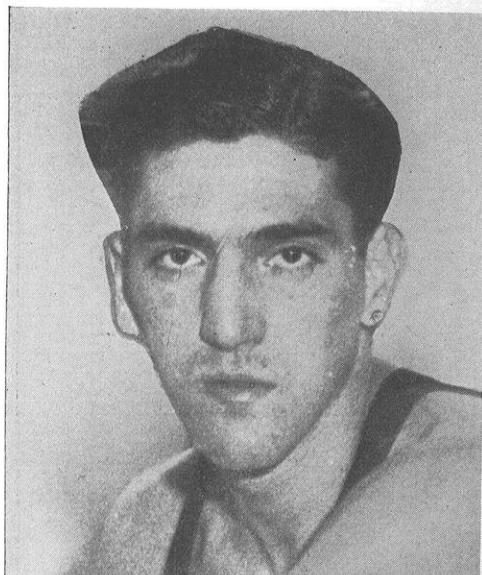


Actual and Requested Specific and Sum Sufficient Appropriations for the University of Wisconsin for the Bienniums 1933-1935 and 1935-1937

Law	Description	1933-1934	1934-1935	1935-1936	1936-1937	1935-1936	1936-1937
		Actual Appropriations	Requested Appropriations	Requested Appropriations	Recommended Appropriations	Recommended Appropriations	Recommended Appropriations
20.41-1a	Operation Board — Radio Station WHA	2,150,000.00	2,150,000.00	2,578,000	2,582,660	2,420,830	2,420,830
20.74	Emergency Board — Swiss Cheese Study	16,138.00	16,623.00				
20.74	Emergency Board — State Toxicologist	1,450.00					
20.74	Emergency Board — State Toxicologist	820.00					
20.41-1c	Maintenance	*140,000.00	140,000.00	185,000	185,000		
1d	Miscellaneous Capital	140,000.00	140,000.00	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000
2a	Extension Division — Operation	215,000.00	215,000.00	277,000	282,850	230,035	230,035
2b	Extension Division — Misc. Capital	5,000.00	5,000.00	7,000	7,000	5,000	5,000
2f	Extension Division — Milwaukee, Maint.	* 2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500	2,500		
3a	Farmers' Institutes, Extension, County Agents and Soils	88,100.00	88,100.00	113,700	113,700	89,450	89,450
20.74	Emergency Board - Boys' & Girls' Clubs		3,000.00				
20.41-3d	Branch Experiment Stations	40,000.00	40,000.00	47,500	47,500	41,665	41,665
31	Hog Cholera Serum	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
3p	Tobacco Investigations	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,950	6,950	6,450	6,450
3r	Truck Crops	4,000.00	4,000.00	5,000	5,000	4,240	4,240
3s	Apple Scab	2,000.00	2,000.00	3,000	3,000	2,075	2,075
3t	Alfalfa			5,750	5,750		
3u	Farm Accounts			7,750	7,750		
7	Memorial Park (Camp Randall)	* 600.00	600.00	600	600		
9	Scientific Investigations	36,000.00	36,000.00	75,000	75,000	50,000	50,000
12	Psychiatric Institute	32,000.00	32,000.00	38,130	38,130	33,170	33,170
20.74	Emergency Bd.—Psychiatric Institute	810.21	2,900.00				
20.41-14	Hygienic Laboratory	32,000.00	32,000.00	35,870	35,870	33,645	33,645
17a	State Geologist	7,500.00	7,500.00	8,050	8,050	7,540	7,540
	Subtotals	2,921,918.21	2,925,223.00	3,573,800	3,584,310	3,101,100	3,101,100
20.41-lab	Coal and Insurance	118,492.91	131,870.00	135,339	134,339	135,339	134,339
	Subtotals	3,040,411.12	3,057,093.00	3,709,139	3,718,649	3,236,439	3,235,439
20.41-lr	Special Capital †			463,500	545,000	20,000	30,000
	Totals	3,040,411.12	3,057,093.00	4,172,639	4,263,649	3,256,439	3,265,439

* These items have been appropriated to the Emergency Board and will later be appropriated to the University by it to as complete an extent as the funds on hand permit.

† Funds for special buildings will be discussed by the governor with the proper Federal authorities in the Public Works administration and any building program will be determined after such conferences. The \$50,000 recommended was to be appropriated to the Emergency Board.



Nick DeMark
Forward

The Sports Parade

*Cagers Win Four Games and Lose Two;
Uteritz Resigns; Minor Sports Fair*

by Robert Fleming, '34

Assistant Sports Editor, Madison Capital Times

SWINGING into the Big Ten basketball season with a team generally rated one of the three best in the conference, Wisconsin finished its first semester of competition with four victories and two defeats that brought fourth position in the title race.

Missing a great chance to gain a share of the top position, the Badger cagers nevertheless showed sufficient improvement as the season progressed to justify a prediction that they should rank in the first three teams at the close of the campaign.

The basis for that prediction is the improvement in shooting. This increase in scoring ability is concentrated on Felix "Pete" Preboski, and Nick DeMark, the two regulars who started slowly but now have come along to rank in the first six scorers in the conference.

With Ed Stege and Charley Jones sharing center duties and performing creditably, and Rolf "Chub" Poser and Gil McDonald playing their guard positions well, the team needed only more points from the forwards to hit its stride. These are now forthcoming and there is now a more optimistic note prevalent among Wisconsin backers.

Iowa is the present leader of the conference race with four victories and a single defeat. Wisconsin also lost on the night that defeat was sustained; otherwise it would today be leading the conference.

The Badgers sustained their first defeat in their opening game of the Big Ten season. Leaping into the thick of the conference campaign before classes were resumed following Christmas recess, Wisconsin lost to Purdue and then came back to defeat Northwestern in a pair of weekend games played at home on Saturday and Monday.

Ed Shaver, husky Purdue guard who was one of two veterans back from the Boilermakers' 1933-34 championship team, missed five free throws during that game, but he made the sixth in the closing minutes of play to gain a 19-18 victory for his team. Wisconsin's shooting, fairly cred-

itable in the non-conference games, was discouraging that night and Norm Cottom, Big Ten high scorer of the previous season, outscored any two Badgers with his 11 points. DeMark led Wisconsin with five.

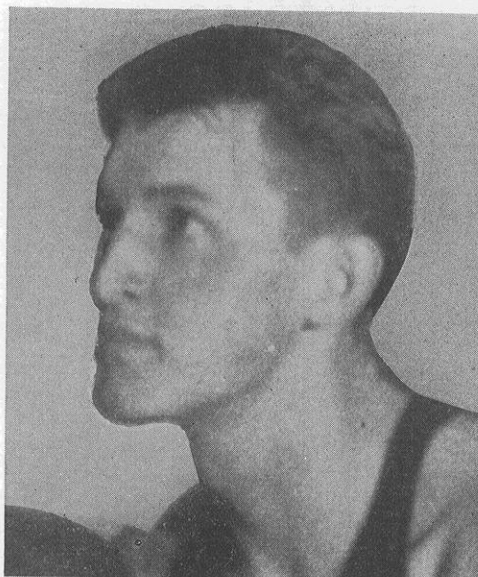
But if Harold "Bud" Foster's team had looked bad in its first conference start under his sponsorship, it came back gloriously Monday night to whip Northwestern, then ranked the Badgers' chief rival for conference honors and yet today next to last in the standings.

The Badger defense stopped the Wildcats with nine points in direct mockery of that team's previous average of 36 per game, and Wisconsin scored 16 of its own to gain a satisfying victory. Lyle Fisher, great visiting forward who had a personal average of 17 points, was held to a single field goal by Gil McDonald, and "Chub" Poser stopped Mercer, Fisher's running mate, with a similar two points. Big Ed Stege was the Badger hero of the game, collecting nine points alone to tie the entire Northwestern team total.

With a victory and a defeat behind it, the Wisconsin team played its first road game when it invaded and defeated Indiana. The Badgers gained a 19-12 advantage at the end of the first half and went on to a 30-23 triumph. It was in this game that Preboski returned to his shooting form of last season. The result was six field goals and a pair of free throws for the Antigo lad; his 14 points combined with the six made by DeMark were almost enough to surpass Indiana without the help of the others.

Wisconsin climbed into second place when its fourth game ended in a 34-20 victory over Michigan before another capacity crowd at the field house. The Badgers started slowly but came back with a great offensive drive in the second half to gain 24 points. The scoring was well-divided, with Preboski's nine and Poser's seven pacing the attack. Four Michigan regulars drew suspensions when that team returned to Ann Arbor because they were late getting back to their train to leave Madison.

It was the return game with Northwestern that brought the chance at first place. Iowa lost that night, but so did Wisconsin, taking a 36-31 defeat when the Wildcats showed a distinct reversal of form. The Badgers'



Felix Preboski
High in conference scoring

16-14 lead was erased as Fisher led a second half drive of long shots; the Northwestern ace made five goals in this half and produced a total of 13 points during the game.

Minnesota, mystery team of the conference, was the last victim of the semester, sustaining a 38-31 beating at the hands of Foster's team when DeMark and Preboski again played great basketball.

Preboski counted with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points while DeMark, with two less goals and a similar total of free shots, collected ten. Stege with six and McDonald with five, all of which were made on gift shots, also were important helps. Norman, the visitors' star center who played a brilliant game, led his team with eight points. The first half saw the score tied seven times, but Wisconsin led at the close of that period, 23-19, and went on to victory.

The basketball team's demonstrations of the first semester indicated that Foster is not patterning his team's play completely after that taught by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, his own coach and present athletic director. In addition, the increased experience of the team has produced a better defense, and such key men of visiting teams as Fisher, Cottom, Norman and others were stopped consistently when they tried anything but long shots.

Jones, the lone sophomore who has seen a lot of action as a regular, looks to be a fine prospect and may become as efficient as Foster was himself in his days as a Wisconsin regular. Tommy Smith, a regular early last year, has proven a big help as a utility floor man, and the rest of the reserves have done fairly well when called upon.

During the second semester, Wisconsin will play two games with Chicago and one each with Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan and Purdue. A non-conference game with DePauw, one of the Chicago contests, and the one with Indiana are the only ones to be played at home. But despite a majority of games on foreign courts, indications are that the improving Badgers should be a bit higher than fourth when the season ends.

Propose Athletic Fee

Possibility that University athletics may be placed on the same basis as the University library, student clinic and Memorial Union rose during the past month with consideration of a \$5 per semester fee as part of the regular tuition. The plan is still in its formulative stages and no steps have yet been taken to inaugurate it. Obvious advantages, however, lie in the increased fund available for extending the intramural program and increasing the scope of intercollegi-



Coach Irvin C. Uteritz
Accepts California Post

ate activity with especial emphasis on those sports usually termed "minor."

Swimmers Lose

Wisconsin's swimming team lost its only first semester conference meet to Chicago, 47-39. Eddie Kirar and Ike Simonsen performed brilliantly for the Badgers, but the team strength was not as great as expected. The Maroon water polo team, however, was upset by a 6-5 score.

Coach Uteritz Resigns

Irvin C. Uteritz, varsity backfield coach since 1926 and freshman baseball coach until he moved into Guy Lowman's varsity position, will leave the Wisconsin staff March 1. Uteritz will go to California to become backfield coach under Leonard "Stub"

Allison, former Badger line coach who was elevated to the head coaching position at the Western school at the close of the past season.

Uteritz's departure leaves baseball without a varsity coach, but it is expected that one will be named before the time for the opening outdoor practices approaches.

Boxers Prepare for Fights

Coach Johnny Walsh, who once fought against Wisconsin for St. Thomas college, has 75 boxers reporting for regular drills in preparation for the all-university championships Feb. 18 and 22. There are numerous good boxers in all classes except the heavyweight division, with the six intercollegiate matches which the champions will have acting as the attraction.

Wrestlers Lose Four

Wisconsin wrestlers have met overwhelming defeats in their four matches so far this season. Competing under a new scoring system which allows 10 points for a fall and one point for each minute a wrestler is behind his rival, the Badgers suffered their most distressing defeat at the hands of Illinois by a 74-0 score. Iowa State Teachers gained a 55-6 triumph and Northwestern won, 54-20. Use of the old scoring system in competition with Wheaton (Ill.) college failed to help, for the Little 19 conference champions gained a 21-9 victory.

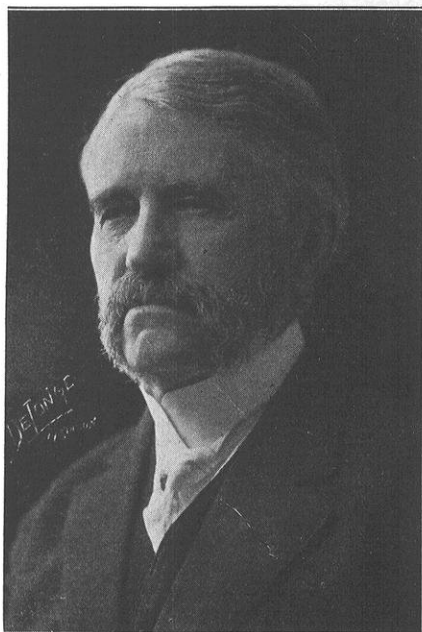
Tracksters Show Promise

Promise of a rising power for Wisconsin track teams came from the

(Please turn to page 159)



Water Polo Practice in the Gym



Burr W. Jones
1846-1935

Death Takes Burr Jones

*University's Oldest Alumnus Passes Away
on Eve of Eighty-ninth Birthday*

BURR W. JONES, '70, former justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, died on January 7 at a Madison hospital. He had been in poor health for several months. Born March 9, 1846, Mr. Jones would have reached his 89th birthday anniversary in only two months.

Surviving Mr. Jones are his widow, formerly Miss Katherine McDonald; one daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Smith, Madison; and three grandchildren, Miss Olive Smith, Wausau; Miss Janet Smith, New York City, and Burr Smith, at home.

During his service in public life, Mr. Jones was Dane county district attorney, a member of congress, supreme court justice, chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, and chairman of the Democratic national convention.

The former justice had a wider personal acquaintance among members of the bar in Wisconsin than any other man, it was said. During the years that he sat on the supreme court bench, he was able to appraise the personalities of the attorneys who appeared before him, by personal contact gained through 30 years of law teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Justice Jones had taught almost all of the lawyers who appeared in the high court. His teaching experience covered the period from 1885 to 1915, when he was connected with the university law school.

Graduated from the University with a B. A. degree in 1870, Mr. Jones was the oldest Wisconsin alumnus at the time of his death. In 1871 he received an LL. B. degree and was admitted to the bar. He received a masters degree in 1874. In 1916 the University conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Mr. Jones.

Active in the affairs of the Wisconsin Alumni association, he served as its president from 1906 to 1907. He rarely missed an Association meeting and was among those to return to the Campus to meet old classmates at commencement time. At the golden jubilee of the class of 1870, held in 1920, Mr. Jones was the principal speaker at the class banquet.

Justice Jones was appointed to the supreme court in 1920 by Gov. E. L. Philipp, succeeding Chief Justice John B. Winslow, who died in that year. At the time of his appointment, Mr. Jones was 74 years of age, but still vigorous both physically and men-

tally. Two years later, at the age of 76, the justice was re-elected by a large majority over his Socialist opponent. He continued active in the court's affairs.

He wrote decisions in many of the court's most important cases at that time, including the action involving the right of the state to tax stock dividends as income, a right which Justice Jones held to be established by the constitution. In this determination the Wisconsin supreme court differed from the U. S. supreme court.

When in politics, Mr. Jones was a Democrat. He was elected as a Democrat to be district attorney of Dane county from 1872 to 1874, and served as a Democrat member of congress from the third Wisconsin district from 1883 to 1885. He retired from congress when defeated by the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette in the fall of 1884. His political connections made him chairman of the Democratic national convention in 1896.

When the first Wisconsin tax commission was organized in 1897, Justice Jones, then a practicing attorney in Madison, was named chairman. He held this position for one year. After that time he did not again enter politics as a candidate for office or as an office-holder. Throughout the entire period of his public life, Mr. Jones retained his connection with the University law school.

Mr. Jones was born in Evansville, Rock county. His early life was that of the average farmer boy of the period. Ambitious to obtain a higher education, he attended the Evansville seminary and later entered the University. After several years, some of which were occupied in teaching, in order to bolster his finances for further schooling, he was graduated from the University and shortly took up the practice of law.

During his practice in Madison, Mr. Jones was associated at various times with Col. William Vilas, Judge A. S. Sanborn, Judge E. Ray Stevens, and later with E. B. Schubring.

The outstanding ability of Mr. Jones as a scholar and lawyer were never questioned. He appeared as counsel in some of the principal legal controversies in the state during the time of his practice.

Justice Jones wrote a five-volume work on "The Law of Evidence in Civil Cases," which is regarded as a standard authority.

Mr. Jones first was married in 1873 to Miss Olive Hoyt, daughter of L. W. Hoyt, one of Dane county's early settlers. One child, Marion B., was born to the couple. Mrs. Jones died in April, 1906. Mr. Jones again married in 1908 to Miss Katherine McDonald.

He was a member of Psi Upsilon social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity.

A tribute to this beloved alumnus is being prepared by Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and will appear in the March issue.

Standards Laboratory Tests All Types of Electrical Appliances

EFFICIENCY of electrical merchandise is closely tested at the University Standards Laboratory, under the direction of Prof. Royce Johnson. Since its organization seven years ago to assist the Public Service commission in the regulation of electrical agency sales, the University Standards Laboratory has served the citizens of the state and responsible utility companies in determining the merits of electrical products.

Electric lights, neon signs, water heaters, electric wiring, and storage batteries are included in the array of products which have been tested. At present studies of flashlight bulbs and electric refrigerators are being made.

Upon the payment of a fee the Standards Laboratory will test any electrical product requested. The results of the test are confidential, and the income from the fees covers the costs of the operating expenses of the laboratory.

A study of the vast claims and counter-claims in regard to electric light bulbs was just concluded by Professor Johnson and his assistants. Bulbs of all sizes, shapes, and prices were tested. The amount of electricity consumption for each bulb was examined. Foreign makes were compared with domestic products. Tests were conducted to see if the consumer in the end is paying more for a cheap light bulb than he does for a more expensive brand. An array of 500 test sockets was strung from the ceiling and into each of the sockets a test bulb was inserted. Recording meters connected to the circuits made charts of the voltage and power actually used. The actual results were compared with the manufacturers specifications.

To test the amount of light given off by the bulbs, a hollow metal sphere was especially constructed into which the light bulb could be inserted. The inner surface of the sphere is coated with white paint, except at one point where a photo-electric eye is placed to measure the light emitted by the bulb. The number of light units, or lumens, that the bulbs give out are measured by the "electric eye." The lighting efficiency of the bulb is determined by the number of lumens divided by the amount (Please turn to page 161)

Milwaukee Alumni Make Answer to Communism Charges at University

IRRED by charges of Senator Fish, who stated that the University of Wisconsin was one of several which were hotbeds of communism, the members of the Milwaukee Alumni Club issued the following statement:

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee is of the opinion that the statement of Senator Fish places an undue amount of emphasis on the expression of a small minority of students at the University.

The majority of students, and the faculty of the University are conservative, and do not give support to any communistic principles. We, of this organization, while attending the University, knew radicals only as oddities on the campus, and while conditions caused by the world-wide depression and unrest have caused the number fostering radical ideas to increase, the number is still negligible.

We are proud that the University has allowed students to give expression to their ideas, according to the finest American tradition of free speech, but believe that certain representatives of the press are giving undue attention to the opinions of a small minority.

Our first impression is that the universities named by Mr. Fish as "Hot Beds of Communism" are universities which are generally con-

ceded to be outstanding institutions of higher education, and are institutions which have contributed enormously to the advancement of knowledge and to the growth and development of the communities in which they are located. Wisconsin has good bed fellows.

Is it true that these universities are hot beds of communism? It is absolutely false if we understand the expression "Hot Beds of Communism" to mean that there is a considerable or a significant portion of the student body and faculty who are communists.

It is true—if Mr. Fish means that there are some students at these universities who have at one time or another in the course of their university career professed or even loudly proclaimed a belief in communism.

(Please turn to page 161)



Prom Queen Virginia Wheary
Who reigned with King Richard Brazeau at the annual
Junior Prom on February 7. She is a Kappa.

While the CLOCK strikes the hour



University to be on NBC Chain Broadcasts

The University of Wisconsin will present several radio programs during the next few months over a nation-wide hook-up through the facilities of the National Broadcasting company.

The University will go on the air with its first program on February 9, at 7:30 P. M. (CST), with a second program to be given in April. The programs will be broadcast direct from the Campus and will be heard throughout the nation on a coast-to-coast network.

The programs are being prepared under the direction of Robert Foss, editor of the University News Bureau, and Frank Klode, in charge of radio. The University's concert band of 70 pieces, under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak, will furnish the music on the programs. Each a half hour in length, the programs will aim to present, in popular style, various scientific developments and public services performed by the University. These programs will be presented in dramatized form, with some of the University's outstanding radio players taking part in the presentations.

Two dramatizations will be presented in the first program. One will tell the story of the discovery of the world-famous Babcock milk test, made by Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock. The other will reveal the discovery of the irradiation of foods, such as milk, by Dr. Harry Steenbock, and the implications of the discovery for human health.

Both dramatizations will take listeners behind the scenes in the University's scientific laboratories, and in popular form reveal the mysteries of science. President Frank will introduce the dramatizations with brief remarks at the beginning of the program, with Mr. Klode doing the announcing.

Partial Salary Restoration to be Attempted

The Board of Regents recently adopted a resolution which aims to reduce at least partially for part of the remainder of this fiscal year salary waivers of all faculty members and employees of the University receiving normal compensation of \$3,000 or less.

At the same time, and because of the adoption of the resolution to reduce the salary waivers of the lower paid faculty members and employees, the regents turned down the request of the 1934 summer school instruc-

tional staff for additional compensation for their services. In the resolution which they adopted denying the request, the regents declared that additional compensation was not authorized by them.

President Glenn Frank presented an analysis of funds that will probably be available for waiver relief during the second semester of this year, and presented the recommendation providing for such relief to the regents.

The president told the regents that until receipts from fees for the second semester are known, and commitments for additional instruction to carry the added teaching load due to increased enrollment have been made, no action as to the definite amount of the waiver reduction can be taken, but he asked the adoption of the resolution at this time so that he could move promptly in determining the detailed plans for this relief as soon as second semester receipts are known.

The resolution definitely provided, however, that a reserve of \$12,000 should be maintained to cover contingent needs, and that 16⅔ per cent of whatever amount is available be devoted to wage income relief for shops' employees employed on an hourly basis who constitute 13 per cent of the number of employees at or under a normal rate of \$3,000.

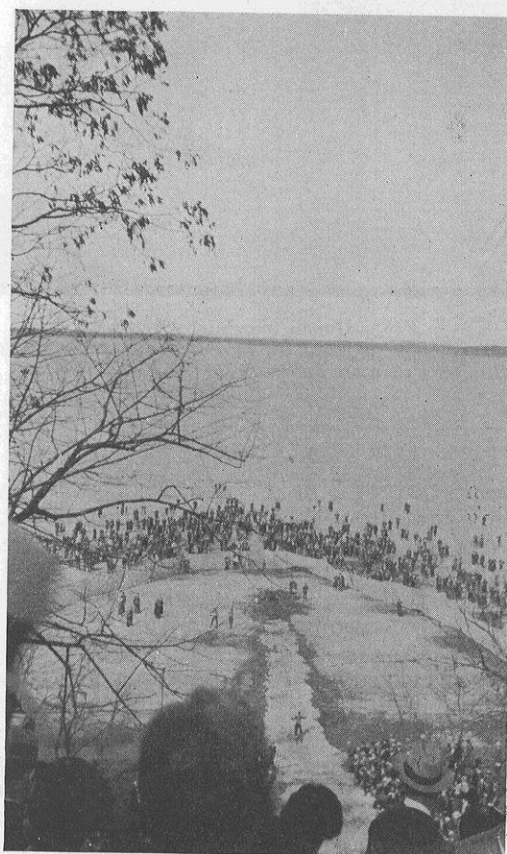
The present University salary waiver schedule, which has been in effect for two years now, ranges from 12 to 20 per cent on a graduated income scale, beginning with the first \$500 of salary.

Badger Student Again Named Rhodes Scholar

Another University of Wisconsin student — the fourth in two years — has won the right to study in one of the colleges of Oxford university in England beginning next fall, it was learned recently when it was announced that Fred Gillen, Madison, had been selected as Rhodes scholar from among 12 candidates representing six mid-western states.

Selection as Rhodes scholar means that Gillen will be given funds which will permit him to study at least two and possibly three years at Oxford. The scholarship also offers opportunity of study on the continent during vacation periods.

Gillen, who is 19 years old and a senior this year, is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Gillen. Prof. Gillen is a member of the University



The Crowd at the 1934 Ski Meet
This year's will be held February 17

French department. He is studying in the humanities course, majoring in Greek and Latin. His grade point average last semester was 2.8.

In the competition for the Rhodes scholarship each year, many are called but few are chosen. By a process of weeding out, two candidates are chosen from each of six states belonging to the regional conference, including besides Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois. From the 12 candidates, only four are chosen.

The selection is made on the basis of scholarship and personality. By private interviews with the students, general information, reading knowledge and character are carefully examined by the committee making the selections.

Business Men Lose Another Legal Skirmish Madison business men opposing commercial operations by the University lost another legal skirmish when the state supreme court affirmed a Dane county circuit court decision quashing their action. Still undecided, however, were the merits of the case, which has popped in and out of courts and departments for a year.

The high court's ruling merely held invalid the business men's legal procedure of bringing the case to court test. Rather than by writ of certiorari, sought by the business men to compel the department of agriculture and markets to hear their case, the group must start action in circuit court to vacate the original order on the ground that it is unlawful and unreasonable, Justice Chester A. Fowler said in his opinion.

The group of business men, organized as the Wisconsin Business Men's Protective assn., had unsuccessfully sought a hearing before the department of markets which is empowered to investigate and restrain unfair trade practices. Refusing to hear the business men, the department had held, on the advice of the attorney general's office, that the alleged competing units of the University, principally the Memorial Union and the Bascom theater, were under regent control, and that one department of the state could not legally take jurisdiction over or dictate to another.

Hormone Study Gets \$57,500 Rockefeller Grant The Board of Regents recently voted to accept a total of \$57,500 from the Rockefeller foundation to continue the University's program of research on hormones—the glands of internal secretion in the human body.

Funds for the research formerly came from the National Research council, out of funds provided by the Rockefeller foundation. A rearrangement of procedure brings these funds direct from the foundation instead of through the council as before.

The funds permit F. L. Hisaw, professor of zoology; L. J. Cole, professor of genetics; and E. L. Sev-

ringhaus, associate professor of medicine, to continue research on hormones or internal secretion glands, which, it is thought, control the growth and actions of the human body. There are about a dozen of these glands in the body, and the secretions of some of them have already been isolated by scientists, such as thyroxin and adrenalin.

Regents Establish Cancer Research Fellowships Income from the \$450,000 Bowman bequest will be used by the University to establish a series of special cancer research fellowships

for the time being, the Board of Regents decided recently. Approving a recommendation of President Glenn Frank, the board voted also to continue the special committee which it set up several months ago to decide in what ways the income from the fund could be put to the best use in cancer research work. Those on the committee are President Frank, Dean Charles R. Bardeen of the Medical school, and Dean E. B. Fred of the graduate school.

Establishment of the series of special cancer research fellowships is expected to permit the University to push forward its efforts to determine the causes and cure of that dreaded disease, cancer. The fellowships will bring to the University scientists who are specializing in that field of medical research, and will add impetus to the work which is already being carried on by some of the country's outstanding medical

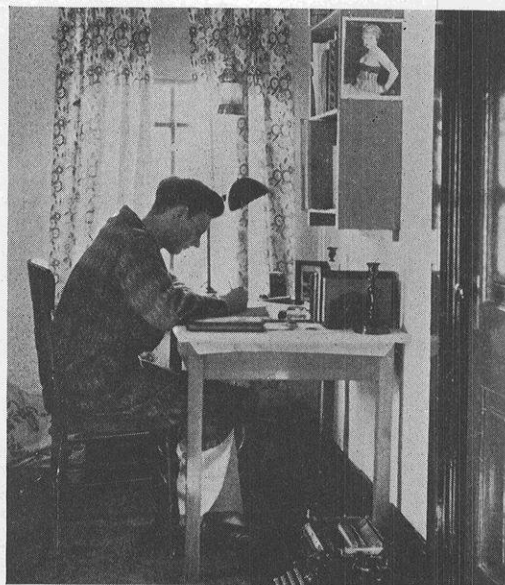
scientists at the University.

The regents also adopted a resolution requesting Gov. Philip La Follette to appoint special counsel to represent the interests of the Board of Regents and the University in the matters involved in the estate of Miss Bowman.

Summer Session Budget Approved A budget of \$108,455.85 for the 1935 summer session was approved by the Board of Regents recently. In approving the budget, the regents restored to normal the rate of pay for summer session faculty members to the 15 per cent of the faculty member's annual salary which was in effect until two years ago, when reduced income forced a reduction of this to a 12½ per cent.

Although the regents approved the budget figure and normal pay rate schedule, they did not guarantee either, but made it plain in their action that the summer session was to be on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, that is, if the income from fees is less than that estimated in the budget, corresponding reductions would have to be made in operating expenses and pay schedules.

The regents also restored the leave of absence privilege to faculty members in their approval of the budget. This privilege permits faculty members to teach in four summer



Exam Time Means Cramming
Obviously a boy's room

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

LOWELL E. NOLAND, professor of zoology, recently returned from the marine zoological laboratory on the Isle of Shoals, off the northeastern coast of the United States, where he has been on research leave during last semester.

Prof. Noland taught invertebrate zoology to the students at the marine station, which is conducted by New Hampshire university. During part of his leave, he studied marine microscopic animals at the U. S. bureau of fisheries station at Beaufort, North Carolina, and later he went to the Bass Biological laboratory at Englewood, Fla., which is about 90 miles below Tampa on the west coast, where he continued his researches on one-celled animals.

While in Florida, Dr. Noland served on a committee which was sent by the state to investigate an epidemic that was killing off sponges, in the vicinity of Tarpon Springs, which is the main center of sponge fisheries in Florida.

THE largest collection of Cambrian and Ordovician rocks to be found in this country has just been completed by GILBERT O. RAASCH, curator of the geology museum, and DR. W. H. TWENHOFEL of the geography museum.

Two weeks were spent in the research field bordering on western Wisconsin and Minnesota, near the Mississippi river. A collection and study were made of the large number of fossil remains found in the rocks. Petrified shells and crab-like animals called "trilobites" were the only fossils found in such ancient rocks. The research was financed by the University research fund.

ANY doubt as to whether Wisconsin's prominent professor of philosophy, ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, would return to resume his teaching duties were dispelled by Prof. FRANK C. SHARP, of the philosophy department, who recently announced that the renowned educator would be back to assume his old position in the first semester of 1935.

According to Professor Sharp, Professor Meiklejohn's agreement with the University following the termination of the Experimental school permitted him to teach only the first semester of the school year. Professor Meiklejohn, upon request, was granted a leave of absence for this year in order that he be able to continue his work in California.

PROF. WILLIAM G. RICE, JR., of the Law School, was named last month by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to be U. S. labor commissioner and represent this country at the International Labour Office at

Geneva. Rice was acting general counsel for labor relations board until this fall. Before the creation of that board he was assistant general counsel for the old national labor board.

Prof. Rice has asked for a leave of absence from the University, to become effective the second semester. He plans to leave here soon for Geneva, and will become the resident representative of the U. S. labor department, sitting in and observing all negotiations of the international labor board.



Prof. L. E. Noland
Returns from Isle of Shoals

IRA L. BALDWIN of the department of agricultural bacteriology and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Society of American Bacteriologists at the annual meeting of that organization held at Chicago. He succeeds J. M. Sherman, head of the dairy department at Cornell University, who served the society as secretary-treasurer for the past 12 years.

Other staff members at the College of Agriculture who serve the society in various capacities are WILLIAM FRAZIER, chairman of the program committee, and E. G. HASTINGS, associate editor of the Journal of Bacteriology.

Wisconsin past presidents of the society are E. B. FRED and E. G. HASTINGS of the agricultural bacteriology department, and H. L. RUSSELL, former dean of the agricultural college.

APPLICATION of the rule of "ability to pay" to the distribution of state-administered taxes which are now shared with local communities, along the same lines that the rule is now applied in the collection of such taxes, was advocated by HAROLD M. GROVES, professor of economics, in a recent talk before the American Economic association meeting in Chicago.

PAPERS on two important scientific subjects were recently read before four different sections of the American Chemical Society by NORRIS F. HALL, professor of chemistry.

Prof. Hall talked before the Toledo, Ohio section, the physical chemistry group of the Detroit, Mich., section, and the University of Michigan section of the society on "Recent Studies of Highly Acid Solutions."

He also talked on "Heavy Hydrogen and Heavy Water" before the Michigan state college section at East Lansing, Mich. Prof. Hall is at present chairman of the University of Wisconsin section of the society.

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W I T H T H E Badger Sports

WISCONSIN'S latest fad is archery. Last year pretty, blonde BETTY DANIEL, '35, and IRVING KRAEMER, '35, member of the varsity crew, entered the state archery meet and placed in the runner-up positions. This year under guidance of these two stars, the Hoofers, Wisconsin's outdoor club, has added the sport to its program and has already enlisted a large group of students in the beginners classes. Miss Daniel and Kraemer went on a deer hunting expedition last fall armed with only bows and arrows. Unfortunately nothing but does were seen and neither had a chance to demonstrate the possibility of this form of hunting.

It has been ballyhooed back and forth that college boxing will never attain the height that its supporters predict — second to the lucrative professional mitt field. But a determined clique which lurks in and out of the stadium training quarters seems to be oblivious of any controversy. With Wisconsin's ring schedule just about complete, Coach Johnny Walsh has put the clamps on his prospective all-university contenders in his second attempt to put the Badgers through an undefeated inter-collegiate program. All of the 1934 champions, with the exception of Max Knecht, heavyweight, have reported for their annual intra-competition. Out of the final matches on February 22, will come nine champions, the representatives for Wisconsin in six extra-mural matches. Into the prelims and perhaps the finals will go the freshmen who copped crowns in the first yearling tourney of Cardinal ring history and some 40 or 50 ambitious pugs.

Five of the approved six matches have been definitely scheduled and contracted. The sixth, with a mystery Michigan State outfit, is still on the fire, but only a minor technicality is keeping it indefinite.

The home schedule undoubtedly is replete with good, tough opponents. Syracuse, eastern conference champions, brings a promising squad here March 22, followed by two of the outstanding mitt teams in the country, West Virginia and North Dakota State. The latter boasts of three Northwest Golden Gloves champions on its roster and a remaining group of rugged, hard punching boys. Participants in the all-university meet who ultimately become champions will set a precedent by trekking to Pittsburgh for Wisconsin's first invasion of foreign rings on March 2. The official schedule appears below.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

February 18—Semifinals.
February 22—Finals.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

March 2—Pittsburgh (there).
March 8—Michigan State (here, tentative).
March 15—Haskell Indians (here).
March 22—Syracuse (here).
April 1—West Virginia (here).
April 8—North Dakota State (here).

THE class of 1938 served definite notice that it will bear watching when its cohorts crashed through with a surprising and gratifying victory in the first annual all-University indoor track meet during January.

The frosh accumulated 55½ points in their mad scramble for victory. The juniors, favored in advance dope, placed second with 54 points, followed by the sophomores with 30½ and the senior veterans with 29. CLARK'S double victory in the hurdles, KLEINSCHMIDT'S 4:35 mile and HIRSCHINGER'S performance in the pole vault were particularly outstanding.

AN amendment to Big Ten conference rules which permits any conference university to compete with any non-conference institution whose freshmen engage in athletic contests with freshman teams of other schools, was approved by the University of Wisconsin faculty at its recent meeting.

The amendment was adopted by the Intercollegiate conference at its meeting in Chicago last December and was referred to Wisconsin and other Western Conference faculties for action, along with a second amendment to present Big Ten rules, which was not approved by the Wisconsin faculty.

The second amendment which the Wisconsin faculty failed to approve related to the number of years that a student may participate in intercollegiate athletics, which under the rules is three years. The change would make a college year consist of successive twelve-month periods following the opening day of the first semester or term in which the student is registered after his original attainment of eligibility, and not following matriculation, as at present.

SYRACUSE University, whose boxing team meets the Wisconsin glove champions at Madison in March, has a heavyweight boxer, James (Tiny) Brown of Buffalo, who weighs 245 pounds, has deceptive ring speed and a tremendous wallop. Tiny last year won both the novice boxing and wrestling titles at Syracuse on the same afternoon.

GIL McDONALD, Wisconsin senior basketball guard, used to be a
(Please turn to page 159)



Betty Daniel, '34
Making archery popular.

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1927 Katherine MORRISSEY, Madison, to Dr. Kenneth E. LEMMER. Dr. Lemmer is a member of the surgical staff of the Wisconsin General hospital.
- 1928 Catherine KUEHNE, Madison, to William S. HOOPER, Oshkosh. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- 1929 Eleanor DAVIS, Milwaukee, to Dr. Charles R. Kurth. The wedding will take place in the early spring.
- 1929 Marie Wohlferd, Madison, to Charles J. KELLOGG.
- 1929 Dorothea S. DAVIS, Plymouth, to J. Herbert Bagg, Baltimore. Mr. Bagg is a graduate of Yale university.
- ex '29 Doris Kalvelage, Milwaukee, to Edwin C. HUNKEL, River Hills. The wedding will take place on February 23.
- ex '29 Dorothy A. MURPHY, Appleton, to Charles E. NIEMAN, Aurora, Ill. The marriage is planned for the coming summer.
- 1930 Ethel K. LOHMAN, Two Rivers, to Harris Knox Evans.
- 1931 Rosalind HARBECK, Milwaukee, to James G. Sandison. Mr. Sandison attended the University of Minnesota.
- 1931 Lois Hauger, Black River Falls, to Richard E. WOLFF, Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Lorraine MARTIN, Milwaukee, to Paul E. WRIGHT.
- 1931 Edna C. SAGER, Kaukauna, to Benjamin W. DIEDERICH, Sheboygan. The wedding will take place the latter part of February. Mr. Diederich is associated with the Oscar L. Wolters law firm in Sheboygan.
- 1931 Grace Ann Butler, Chicago, to Joseph A. SLADEN. The wedding will take place on February 1 in Chicago, and the couple will live at 1220 N. State Parkway. Mr. Sladen is in the freight traffic department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
- 1932 Dorothea L. TESCHAN, Milwaukee, to Anson Burlingame Bullock, Pasadena, Calif.
- 1932 Claudia Druschke, Milwaukee, to Edward J. BUENING. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.
- 1933 Virginia CANDY, St. Louis, to Franklin WILCOX, Milwaukee.
- 1934 Jane PIERCE, Milwaukee, to Charles M. Shreck, Omaha, Nebr. The marriage has been planned for early spring.
- 1934 Emilene WURSTER, Milwaukee, to Milton F. STELDT, Kiel.
- 1933 Nancy HOTCHKISS, Houghton, Mich., to Henry Charles Boschen, Larchmont, N. Y. Mr. Boschen is a graduate of Cornell University and is affiliated with the Raymond Concrete co. of New York.
- 1934 Ethel Anne Grau, Milwaukee, to

- Delbert E. ZILMER, Madison.
- 1934 Edna LAUE, Milwaukee, to Lester BIRNBAUM.
- 1934 Virginia Lee VOLLMER, Madison, to Louis Frederic HOEBEL.
- 1934 Jean FRITZ, Milwaukee, to Fred B. LEESON, Beloit.
- 1935 Genevieve DRATH, Wauwatosa, to Charles W. BLOEDORN, Milwaukee.
- 1934 Beatrice SINAICO, Madison, to Hyman Marlow COHEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1935 Adeline WEFFALD, Madison, to Russell W. LANGE, Racine.
- 1933 Virginia CARTER, Green Bay, to Calvin A. Elwood, Chicago.
- 1936 Marjorie BURNS, Milwaukee, to Wendell C. Irvine.
- 1936 Rowe RAAB, Sheboygan, to Edward H. TRIER, Sheboygan.
- ex '34 Ramona J. Kohl, Ripon, to Alex E. KESSLER, Milwaukee.
- ex '36

Marriages

- 1914 Irene M. Henning, Madison, to Arnold A. BUSER on January 16 at Madison.
- 1915 Mary A. MCMAHON to John L. Stahl at Garnerville, Nev., on July 2. At home at 316 C st., Davis, Calif. Mr. Stahl is an instructor in landscaping at the University of California.
- ex '22 Lorinda Hinkle, Kaukauna, to Henry OLM, Kaukauna, on January 1. At home in that city.
- 1922 Virginia Drew, Crown Point, Ind., to Richard THAUER, Watertown, at Crown Point. At home at 810 Seventh st., Watertown.
- 1922 Helen A. MEYERS to Joel R. Isberg, Duluth, on August 7. At home at 1829 E. 5th st., Duluth.
- 1923 Helen ZUEHLKE, New York, to Floyd Rendall, Mount Tabor, N. J.
- 1923 Margaret L. Beers, Chicago, to Lionel TSCHUDY on December 20 at Chicago. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Tschudy is with the U. S. Forestry service.
- 1923 Marie DRESDEN, Milwaukee, to Winthrop David Lane, Trenton, N. J., on January 1, at Milwaukee. At home at 640 W. State st., Trenton.
- 1924 Marion GREGG, Madison, to Dr. George FINLEY on December 17 at Chicago.
- 1924 Margaret Jager, Boston, to Henry WILLARD, Watertown, Mass., at Albany, N. Y. Mr. Willard is vice president of the University Bureau of Travel.
- 1927 Frances LOHBAUER, Rochester, to Dr. John Fallon on December 26 at Stevens Point. At home in Worcester, Mass., where Dr. Fallon is head of the Fallon clinic.
- 1927 Grace MORGAN, Spring Green, to Dr. Edward J. Rossman, Chicago. At home in Chicago.
- ex '27 Harriette Wilder PATEY, Newtonville, Mass., to Hilton Welborn

- Long, Boston, on December 1 at Newtonville. At home at 2 Prescott st., Cambridge.
- 1928 Anita Vogel, Milwaukee, to Kenneth Fletcher WEBSTER on December 29 at Milwaukee. At home on Shepard ave. in Milwaukee.
- ex '28 Lulu Mae MacMillan, Janesville, to Royal O. BAXTER, Montfort, on December 22 at Rockford. At home in Montfort.
- 1928 Grace Vander Veer WAGNER, Madison, to Lieut. Emery Roughton, U. S. N., on January 12 at Honolulu. At home in that city, where Lieut. Roughton is on duty with the U. S. Submarine, S 21, stationed at Pearl Harbor.
- 1929 Marian E. Curtis, Cuba City, to J. Harold ROSE, Whitefish Bay, on December 26 at Madison. At home in Whitefish Bay where Mr. Rose is a teacher of mathematics.
- ex '29 Margaritha TSCHAN, Madison, to Dr. Earl F. WEIR, Milwaukee, on December 26 at Milwaukee.
- 1928 Elizabeth MCLEOD, Madison, to Leighton C. NORRIS on December 28 at Madison. At home at 15 S. Main st., Janesville. Mr. Norris is a pharmacist with the Beverly pharmacy.
- 1930 Verna FIDLER, Sturgeon Bay, to Harold WILSON, Ephraim, on December 29 at Sturgeon Bay. At home for the present in Grand Island, Nebr. They will return to Ephraim in the spring.
- 1930 Helen SORUM, Glenn Valley, to John Carlson, Montello, on December 22 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- ex '30 Carol GRONSETH, Norma, to Robert H. Lane, on December 25 at Austin, Minn. At home at Osage, Iowa.
- 1930 Crystal Springer, Stevens Point, to Roland E. WALKER, Hancock, on December 20, at Stevens Point. At home in the Reida apts., 35th and Jones sts., Omaha, Nebr.
- 1930 Louise Dallas HIRST, Madison, to the Rev. William Wallace LUMPKIN, Boston, on December 29, at Madison. At home in Boston, where the Rev. Mr. Lumpkin is an assistant clergyman at Trinity Episcopal church.
- 1930 Harriet J. VANCE to Vernon V. Amundsen, Racine, on August 11. At home at 2701 Arlington ave., Racine. Mr. Amundsen is associated with the Household Finance corp.
- 1930 Virginia C. FRANK to David C. Fee. At home at 2321 Hawthorne road, Homewood, Ill. Mr. Fee, who is a graduate of Fort Collins college, is connected with the Buda company of Harvev, Ill.
- 1930 Marie M. Bethe, Stevens Point, to Francis R. STRAND, Stevens Point, on November 10, at Minneapolis. At home in Stevens Point, where Mr. Strand is sports

- editor of the JOURNAL.
- 1931 Grace Klapel, Long Lake, to Raymond REITEN, Rice Lake, on December 23, at Frederic. At home in Frederic, where Mr. Reiten is the owner of a drug store.
- ex '31 Margaret Holms, Menominee, Mich., to Paul R. MILLER, Fenimore, on December 22. At home in Madison.
- 1931 Mary Louise DAVIS, Black River Falls, to Everett E. Ringrose, on December 31, at "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," Nashua, Iowa. At home in Black River Falls.
- ex '31 Gwendolyn Mae Ulsrud, Mount Horeb, to Arthur S. HINRICHS, Madison, on December 22 at Madison. At home in Maple Bluff, Madison.
- ex '31 Alice SCARSETH, Alexandria, Va., to Jack HAGGERTY, on November 29 at Alexandria. At home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Haggerty is connected with the Federal Economics department.
- '34 Dorothy Jane Currie, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, to Walter E. McDONALD, Madison, on December 22 at Sarnia. At home in Detroit.
- 1931 Valerie E. Haight, Evanston, to Edward A. HAIGHT, Rockford, on January 1 at Evanston. At home on Sheridan square, Evanston.
- 1931 Laura Miller Schoeninger, Wisconsin Dells, to Robert DOUGHERTY on December 27 at Wisconsin Dells. At home in that city, where Mr. Dougherty is city attorney.
- 1931 Nadine Mary Wood, Madison, to Clarence O. GROTH, Madison, on January 1. Mr. Groth is a chemist with the State Highway commission.
- 1932 Kathlyn Waterman to Harold STEINHOFF, both of Platteville, on January 24 at Platteville. At home in Cuba City.
- ex '32 Marianne CHASE, New Bedford, Mass., to William Herron Cameron, Jr., on December 22 at New Bedford. At home in Middletown, Del., where Mr. Cameron is an instructor at St. Andrew's school.
- 1932 Ruth E. VAN DERSLICE, Oak Park, to Reginald M. COMSTOCK on December 15 at Oak Park. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1932 Kathryn E. HENSEY to Claude S. HOLLOWAY, Jr., on October 6. At home at 617 S. Brearly st., Madison. Mr. Holloway is at present employed as statistician at the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.
- ex '32 Ann CAVANAGH, Madison, to Edward C. BAILIE on January 18 at Madison. At home at 333 N. Randall st., Madison. Mr. Bailie is in the editorial office of the Public Service commission.
- 1929 Hazel Hanson, La Crosse, to Zenno GORDER, Waterloo, on January 19 at La Crosse. At home in that city.
- ex '33 Theda FUSCH, Madison, to Gether Grant, Plymouth, on January 1 at Madison. At home in Plymouth, Ind., where Mr. Grant is associated with the Continental Service co.
- ex '33 Winifred MURPHY, Madison, to Louis C. Gottschalk, Lake Mills, on November 3, at Washington, D. C. At home in that city at 2500 K st., N. W. Mr. Gottschalk is associated with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.
- 1933 Jean RICHARDSON, Sheboygan Falls, to Lieut. Marvin Jensen, U. S. N., San Diego, Calif., on December 23 at San Diego.
- ex '33 Helen Mary BAILEY, Chicago, to Paul M. CORP on December 29 at Chicago. At home at 1413 E. 60th st., Chicago. Mr. Corp is with Sloan and Cook, consulting engineers.
- 1933 Paul M. CORP on December 29 at Chicago. At home at 1413 E. 60th st., Chicago. Mr. Corp is with Sloan and Cook, consulting engineers.
- 1934 Elizabeth Blocki, Sheboygan, to Robert E. JENSEN, Schenectady, N. Y., on December 15 at Sheboygan. At home in Schenectady, where Mr. Jensen has a position with General Electric co.
- ex '34 Helen BRANDT, Fond du Lac, to Lloyd T. PLANK on December 29 at Chicago. At home at 230 S. Main st., Fond du Lac. Mr. Plank is manager of the Ford-Hopkins store.
- 1927 Grad Iris Rumburg, Spokane, Wash., to William A. SPOOR on December 21 at Madison. Mr. Spoor is a fellow in the zoology department of the University.
- '34 Frances C. PLAIN, Chicago, to Donald W. WEBSTER on June 30. At home in Bloomington.
- 1934 Emma H. Onsrud, Arcadia, to George GILBERTSON on December 23 at Arcadia. At home in Blue River, Wis.
- 1933 Beatrice BERKSON, Chicago, to John I. Schwartz, Tigerton, on January 6 at the Palmer House in Chicago. At home in that city.
- ex '35 Inez Johnson, Argyle, to Paul ROOD, Wiotia, on November 29 at Argyle. At home near Wiotia.
- ex '35 Josephine HARRIS, Madison, to David T. SCHUELE, Oconomowoc, on December 21 at Madison. At home at 313 N. Mills st., Madison.
- 1934 Ramona ANKLAM, Weyauwega, to Albert Schleunes on December 26. At home in Weyauwega.
- ex '35 Charlotte MOODY, Wilmette, Ill., to Frank CURRIER, Boston, on December 29 at Wilmette. At home in Boston. Mr. Currier is associated with Armour & Co.
- 1933 Dorothy M. GRAY, Madison, to Milton E. Guck, Las Cruces, N. M., on December 27 at Madison. At home in Las Cruces.
- ex '35 Virginia Bowden, Montfort, to Palmer ALEXANDER, Platteville, on December 15 at Montfort. At home in Madison, where Mr. Alexander is attending the University.
- 1936 Vernadette D. HERMANN, Madison, to Paul Schumann on December 29 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- ex '36 To Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hall (Reba HANER) a son at Berwyn, Ill.
- 1918 To Dr. and Mrs. E. W. BLATTER a son, Erwin Walter II, on November 5 at El Reno, Okla.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. REYNOLDS (Sarah CHICKERING) a daughter, Sarah Howe, on January 1, at Madison.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward GIBSON (Katherine NINABER) a daughter on January 2, at Madison.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Lyall T. BEGGS a daughter, Nancy Belle, on January 17 at Madison.
- ex '26 To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. HART a son, on January 21 at Madison.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Payson S. WILD a daughter, Caroline, on August 4 at Boston, Mass.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. VILTER (Florence ROSENHEIMER) a son, Thomas Robert, on October 1 at Milwaukee.
- 1930 To Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Holmes (Alyce HAHN) a son on October 4.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. John WEBB (Dorothy FULLER) a son, George Dayton II, on June 22.
- ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Cohen (Joan LOEING) a second son, William Loewy, on December 9 at Joliet, Ill.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. MANSFIELD a son, Chester, William, on January 3, at Madison.
- 1932 To Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. GORDON (Louisa M. PETERSON) a son on January 3 at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. POOL (Ethel ESTABROOKS) a daughter, Patricia Eleanor, on December 9 at Sheboygan Falls.

Deaths

MRS. ELLEN BYRNE MERRILL, Ph. B. '66, one of the oldest graduates of the University, died at her home in Ashland, Wis., on January 19 after a long illness. She was an organizer of the Monday club and the Outdoor Art and Park Association of Ashland. She was an active church worker. She is survived by her husband, George F. Merrill, '72, and two sisters and four daughters. Mrs. Merrill was 85 years old.

CHARLES LAPHAM, '81, assistant chief engineer of the Milwaukee Road, died of a heart attack in Chicago on January 3. An employe of the railroad for 56 years, Mr. Lapham had watched its growth from 1200 miles of track to more than 12,000. Under his direction the road's first bridge across the Mississippi, at Savannah, Ill., was erected. He also surveyed the "second" line to Chicago, relocated the channel of the Menominee river in Milwaukee to permit industrial development of the valley, and drove the stakes for the Milwaukee Union station.

Mr. Lapham collected railroad souvenirs and historical documents as a hobby, and his collection is now in the historical museum of the Milwaukee Road in the Chicago Union Station.

Although he had been offered easier positions many times, Mr. Lapham pre-

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Births

1910 To Prof. and Mrs. Selig PERLMAN a daughter, Rachel, on January 22 at Madison.

Ad. Sp. To Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Rosen '17 (Marcella SINAICO) a daughter, Lois, on January 18, at Madison.

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1885

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank FRISBY of the Bitter Root Valley, Montana, are touring California in their car. They are spending several weeks at Santa Barbara before starting on their return trip the middle of February.

Class of 1889

Jessie E. HUTCHISON writes: "I escaped most of the torrid heat and drought by taking a delightful trip to the Northwest, visiting the Black Hills, Glacier Park, Spokane, The Grand Coulee, Olympai region, Mt. Rainier National Park, Portland, the wonders near by, Crater Lake National Park, and making a tour of the famous Redwood Empire of California. These various parks meant miles of hikes and boat trips."

Class of 1890

Leonard S. SMITH wrote recently from Redond Beach, California: "We had a five weeks visit last September with an old classmate, Prof. E. R. MAURER. Together we inspected the great Hoover dam. Last month we had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. J. D. Phillips, business manager of the University, and his wife. They are spending a semester in California. Mrs. Smith and I wish more Wisconsin people would look us up when in Los Angeles. There are 40 electric trains per day from Los Angeles to Redondo."—William C. BENNETT is practicing medicine in Toledo. He and Mrs. Bennett (Jean MENZIES) are living at 2641 Cheltenham road.

Class of 1893

From Dr. Spencer D. BEEBE of Sparta: "Collections are on the 'up and up.' Beggies, sauerkraut, sorghum, raspberries, and seven year olds (roosters) coming in fine."—Charles C. PARLIN wrote: "Returned recently from a trip around the world with my wife and daughter. Visited Japan, Manchukuo, China, Manila, Bali, Burma, India, Palestine, and Egypt. Had a grand time, but am glad to get back on the job."—Ernest C. FIEDLER of Beloit has been named Wisconsin state director of the Federal Housing administration. He will serve at the Milwaukee housing headquarters.

Class of 1894

Mr. and Mrs. George W. MEAD (Ruth WITTER) left early in January for their winter home at 5666 Collins ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

Class of 1895

Aloys WARTNER writes: "If plans do not change, I expect to take into partnership with me my son, Aloys, Jr., a graduate of the University of North Dakota School of Commerce in 1929 and of the College of Law in 1934. He was ad-

mitted to the Bar of North Dakota on July 13. The firm will be known as Wartner & Wartner."

Class of 1896

Delos O. KINSMAN, professor of economics at the American University in Washington, D. C., is the author of a book, "Man in the Making," which has just been published.—Albert O. BARTON of Madison was elected register of deeds of Dane county at the election in November and assumed office on January 7.

Class of 1897

T. W. BRAZEAU, his wife and their son, Richard, '36, spent three weeks in New Orleans, recently.—Guy NASH raises cranberries and is president of the Biron Cranberry company, whose bog is near Wisconsin Rapids. Another alumnus who is engaged in cranberry culture is Albert HEDLER, '96, who is president of the Cranberry Lake Development company at Phillips, Wis.—The Division of Soil Fertility of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, which is under the direction of Dr. Oswald SCHREINER, was recently transferred to the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Schreiner has been in the department since 1902. The Division of Soil Fertility conducts investigations on the rule of fertilizer constituents and other substances in plant nutrition in cooperation with several of the state experiment stations. In addition it operates four field stations.

Class of 1898

Kate L. GOODELL returned to Los Angeles the last week in October after spending the summer in Viroqua. She has lived in California the past five years.

Class of 1899

When Valerie E. Haight, daughter of George I. HAIGHT, was married to Edward HAIGHT on January 1, members of the class gave her a grandfather's clock as a wedding gift. A plate attached to the clock was inscribed as follows: "Valerie Elizabeth Haight. From the Class of '99, University of Wisconsin. Classmates of her father, George Ives Haight."

Class of 1902

Mrs. Alma L. MCMAHON is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Tourist society. Her address is 2010 7th Ave. N.

Class of 1903

Jean BISHOP sailed from San Francisco late in January for a trip around the world.

Class of 1904

Regine E. GROVES has resigned as head of the commercial department of the

Madison Vocational school and she plans to conduct a private school in the old Branch bank building at State and Gilman streets. It will be known as the Groves School for Secretaries.

Class of 1905

Clifford W. MILLS writes: "I have just completed sixteen years as Regent of the University of Colorado and have just been elected for a new six year term. My address is Kittredge building, Denver, where I have been practicing law for the past twenty-five years."—Rolland C. ALLEN is president of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association and chairman of the Code Committee of the Iron Ore industry. His address is 1208 Hanna bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.—Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. HAWKINS (Hildred Daisy MOSER, '08) returned to Madison some time before Christmas to make their first visit to the United States in five years. They will remain here until March when they will leave for Europe. They plan to return to China in August.

Class of 1906

In 1931 Dr. Clarence E. CARTER began the fascinating but difficult task of classifying and studying the old territorial laws and papers of the United States. The first two of about 25 volumes have been completed and the third will be issued shortly.

Class of 1908

A biographical sketch of William O. LYNCH appeared in the October issue of the *Town and Country Review* of London, England. Mr. Lynch, who has been a professor of history at Indiana University since 1920, is well known as the editor of the *Indiana Magazine of History*.—Edgar E. ROBINSON was recently installed as president of the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco for the year 1935. Last spring when President Frank visited California, Robinson, as acting president of Stanford University in the absence of Dr. Wilbur, had the pleasure of introducing Dr. Frank to an all-university assembly. During the past year two of his books have been published: "The Presidential Vote, 1896-1932," which had its inception in Dr. F. J. Turner's seminar at Madison, and "American Democracy in Time of Crisis," a series of addresses delivered in California in 1934.—H. L. WALSTER, dean and director of the Division of Agriculture, North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, has been appointed drouth relief director for North Dakota by the AAA and the Extension service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. He has also been named chairman of the Land Policy committee of the North Dakota State Planning board.—George C. DANIELS is still mechanical engineer for the Commonwealth & Southern corporation at Jackson, Mich., in charge of design and construction of power plants.

Class of 1909

Members of the Class of '09 mourn the death of their class treasurer and esteemed friend, Ole S. SYFTESTAD, who succumbed to pneumonia after a week's critical illness on December 14. The success of every class reunion held thus far has been due in large measure to the loyalty and faithful work of Ole, who was ever ready to do his share of planning and making arrangements. Those of us who have known Ole well through these many years since college days have ever appreciated his success and his very capable work in the Public Service Commission of the state of Wisconsin, his zealous faithfulness and ardent loyalty to his church, and his great devotion to his family and friends. He lived life fully. Deep is our regret that he was called at the early age of 48, but ours is the knowledge too that the world is a better place for the imprint he has left upon it.—Edwin E. WITTE, who was granted a leave of absence by the University in order that he might become the executive director of President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on economic security, will return to his University duties for the second semester. He will, however, commute weekly by airplane between Madison and Washington until the vital program of the administration which was submitted to Congress in January is disposed of.—When Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, spoke in Tulsa, Okla., recently, to an audience of about 3,000, she was introduced by AMY COMSTOCK.

Class of 1910

Cora E. SCHULZE was married in July, 1930 to Robert Kurtz. At present they are living in Casper, Wyoming. Mr. Kurtz is a geologist with the Ohio Oil company.—Jane BUTT, who spent the summer at her home in Viroqua, returned to California early in September to resume her teaching position in a Los Angeles High school.—Senator F. Ryan DUFFY is serving on the foreign relations, military affairs, privileges and elections, and inter-oceanic canal committees of the 73d Congress.

Class of 1912

Frank D. OTIS was elected Register of Deeds for Barron county at the election last November. He assumed office in January.—Elmer R. BLOCK is a captain of Field Artillery, U. S. A. At present he is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Class of 1913

Major Charles P. STIVERS is now an instructor at the Command and General Staff School, U. S. Army, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.—W. K. FITCH was recently elected president of the Dravo-Doyle co. of Pittsburgh.—Thomas G. ALVORD, Jr., is the author of a Paul Bunyan book, "Paul Bunyan and the Resinous Rhymes of the North Woods," which has been published under the sponsorship of Harold G. PICKERING, New York. Only 332 numbered copies were printed of the book which is illustrated by Alvord. For many years he was a timber estimator with the Alger-Smith Lumber co., and his contacts with the lumberjacks provided him with plenty of material for his book. At

present he is in the oil business in Shreveport, La.

Class of 1914

K. A. BENNETT is vice-president and sales manager of the Hankins Container co. of Cleveland.—Art MYRLAND has retired from active business and is now located on his 50,000 acre cattle ranch in New Mexico. His home is about fifteen miles from the town of Magdalene, and is at an altitude of 7,000 feet above sea level. Art has always led an interesting life. Following the War, during which he served in the Navy, he entered aviation and was president of the first aeroplane corporation in Wisconsin. A year later he entered the employ of the Norwegian American Steamship line in New York. He worked on the docks for a year, was then transferred to the main office, and later sent to Chicago as western freight manager. In Chicago he decided to enter the life insurance business. In a very short time he was one of the largest producers of insurance in the country. In 1930 and again in 1931 he led the entire agency force of the U. S. for the Mutual Life Insurance co. of New York. Several years ago he determined to give up the strenuous city life and the result was this home of his on the range.—C. Stanley PERRY, assistant corporation counsel of Milwaukee County, has been appointed legislative counsel to represent the county at the 1935 session of the Wisconsin legislature.

Class of 1915

Carl H. SCHROEDER writes from East Orange, N. J.: "After a month's visit to Wisconsin for the holidays, we are taking hold again where we left off in December."—Gerald R. STARK is vice president of the Patent and Licensing corporation located in the R. C. A. building in New York City.—Nick GRINDE wrote the scenario for "Babes in Toyland," the lovely nursery tale fantasy which was released a short time ago. Nick spent the holidays here in Madison.

Class of 1916

Henry L. RIDENOUR is collecting old songs and ballads sung and heard in Ohio during the last one hundred years. Those who know of such songs will confer a favor by writing Mr. Ridenour, who is head of the department of English at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio. Such songs as people of this generation have heard their parents and grandparents sing are especially desired.—Dr. Franklin B. BOGART of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected chairman of the section on radiology of the Southern Medical association at the annual meeting held in San Antonio, Texas, in November.

Class of 1917

Daniel P. HUGHES writes from Meadville, Pa.: "I am county agricultural adjustment agent for Dunn co., and am also assisting the AAA projects, tobacco, wheat, corn-hog, Bangs disease, limestone, and with the Drought Relief program."—Wilfred EVANS has been elected president of the Delta Upsilon Alumni club of Kansas City.

Class of 1918

Winnafred CORWIN Robinson has just completed her sixth year as campaign director of the annual appeal for funds of the Y. W. C. A. of New York.—Willis J. ERD has been named associate director for Wisconsin of the Federal Housing administration. He will be in charge of the modernization and improvement phase of the administration.

Class of 1919

John S. BARTLETT is manager of the Electrical Institute with the Potomac Electric co. at Washington, D. C.—Porter H. BROWN is now connected with the Paper Makers Chemical corporation as manager of the industrial chemical department in the state of Florida. All alumni who may be touring south this winter, please note and get in touch with him if passing through Jacksonville.—Ernie L. MEYER, who for a number of years conducted a column, "Making Light of the Times," in the *Madison Capital Times* is now in New York writing a column for the *New York Post*.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. DEUSS (Harriet GOODWIN, '20), who have spent the past nine years in Europe, returned to this country in May of last year. From 1925 to 1927 Mr. Deuss was the Associated Press representative in Berlin. In 1927 he and his wife went to Russia, where he was head of the International News service for Germany and Central Europe. He was transferred back to Germany in 1931, where he remained until April, 1933 when the German censors objected to the stories he was sending out. The couple then went to England where they lived for a year while Deuss served as London correspondent for the International News Service. Mrs. Deuss has been lecturing on her experiences abroad, while her husband is completing his first book, "Nazi Ideology, Its Origins and History." When the book is completed he plans to spend much of his time lecturing.—Mary KEYES is librarian at St. Josephs College for Women in Brooklyn.—Grace R. FINUCANE is a teacher of household arts in the Washington High School in Milwaukee.

Class of 1920

Charles D. CULBERTSON is located in Shanghai, China, as a member of the firm of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, with offices in the Sassoon House. The firm also has branch offices at Hongkong and Manila. Culbertson, his wife and their two little girls will return to the states for an extended vacation early in the spring. After two months in England, their address will be Stanley, Wis.—Ernest RYALL, county agent of Kenosha county, has been elected president of the Federation of Extension workers.

Class of 1921

Earl D. BROWN, principal of East Junior High school, in Madison, was elected supervisor of accounts and purchases for the Madison public schools for six months following the death of the former supervisor. At the end of the six months Brown may continue in the position or return to his teaching post.—Howard M. POSZ is a power specialist with the Southern California Edison co.

Class of 1922

Judge Clayton F. VAN PELT of Fond du Lac was elected secretary of the board of circuit judges at their annual meeting held in Madison in January.—Rosewell HERRICK is a radio engineer in the Naval Research laboratories at Anacostia, Washington, D. C.—Alfred R. COTTON is junior accountant in the accounting and finance division of the Milwaukee Public Service commission.—Gilbert G. GRIEVE is on the National Safety council with offices in Chicago.

Class of 1923

William V. HANKS, who has been with the Standard Oil co. at Baton Rouge, La., for a number of years, has been advanced to an important post with the company in London, England.—Francis RYNDERS is a mechanical designer for the Milwaukee City Engineer's office.—Benjamin F. WUPPER is practicing patent law in Chicago. His home address is 1629 S. Courtland, Park Ridge.—Philip J. WEBSTER is a land planning consultant for California with the Federal Resources Board. He is living at 2214 Channing way, Berkeley.—Carl F. BUCHNER is manager of W. C. McBride, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.—Clarence KNUDSEN is an auditor for the Travelers Insurance co.—David FRANK is a combustion engineer with the Pure Oil co. in Chicago.

Class of 1924

As head of the biochemical department of the N. Y. State Institute for the Study of Malignant Disease in Buffalo, Seymour KLETZNI finds himself much engrossed in problems relating to the etiology of cancer and its possible cure.—William W. BOETTCHER has been named superintendent of the Antigo district of the Wisconsin Public Service corp. He and his family are living at 937 Arctic st.—Walter L. VANDERVEST has been appointed county agent for St. Croix county. For the past seven years he has been on the staff of the Friday Canning co. at New Richmond. He and his wife and their three children are living in Baldwin.—George L. MERRILL was a visitor in the office during the Christmas holidays. After graduating from the University, George spent four years in the advertising department of the Armstrong Cork co. of Pittsburgh. Later he attended Harvard for a year and then went to New York where he wrote up the building race which was then in progress. At present he is associated with the F. W. Dodge co. in New York. He is living at 139-22 86th Road, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.—Calvert L. DEDRICK, who is a staff member of the Central Statistical board in Washington, together with his wife and their sons, Donald and Robert, spent the holidays in Madison.—Robert THOMPSON, who has been serving as city attorney of Oshkosh, has resigned his position and will devote his full time to business of the firm of Thompson, Gruenewald & Frye, following the death of his father, John C. THOMPSON, '93.—John F. WELCH has a position with the International Harvester co. in Milwaukee.—Erik NELSON is a distribution engineer for the Ohio Public Service co. at Massillon, Ohio.—George SALTER is working with the Sanitary District of Chicago.—Robert E. HARRIS

is a patent attorney with offices at 7 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.—Delbert QUAMMEN is district manager for Cutler Hammer, Inc., in Philadelphia.—Reuben HERLING is an engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone co. in Milwaukee.

Class of 1925

Brunneta KUEHLTHAU is stationed at the Gorgas hospital, Ancon, Panama, as a physiotherapist.—Mary LEWIS is serving as a case worker for the Children's Home and Aid Society in Baraboo and Sauk counties.—James G. CULBERTSON is a junior member of the firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson, attorneys, with offices in Suite 4000, 1 La Salle st., Chicago.—W. Ralph GILES is situated with the Smith, Kline & French laboratories as a development engineer. He and Katherine REID Giles, '26 are living at 209 Lantwyn Lane, Narberth, Pa.—Clarence SHARRATT is assistant to the traffic supervisor of the Wisconsin Telephone co. in Milwaukee.—William H. TAYLOR is vice president and general manager of General Electric Appliances in Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Donald MACARTHUR is a bond salesman with Birger Osland & co., Chicago.—Ernst SCHNEIDER is with the Kraft Cheese co. in Lindenberg, Bavaria, Germany.—Fred GUSTORF is the educational counsellor with the California School bureau in Los Angeles.—Gerald E. WADE is teaching in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.—Raymond STREETER is working with the Allen-Bradley co. in Milwaukee.—Karl F. GEBHARDT is with the Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper co. at Connellsville, Pa.

Class of 1926

George W. BARBER represented the Birmingham, Ala., Milk Industry at the Labor Code hearing in Washington.—Dr. Maurice A. HARDGROVE has opened an office in Milwaukee, specializing in internal medicine and diagnosis. He took his medical training at Columbia University and served his internship at the American hospital in France. Completing his work there he studied in Vienna. He returned to this country and became a fellow of the Mayo institute where he remained for three years, after which he accepted a teaching position at the University of Illinois.—Lief RUDIE is working for the Commonwealth Edison co. in Chicago.—Hugo HIEMKE has a position as a welding engineer for the A. O. Smith corp. in Milwaukee.

Class of 1927

John M. KRINGS is advertising manager for the Gardner Publications, Inc., in Cincinnati. He writes: "Have been down here six years, living with grads from Ohio State, Illinois, and Michigan. With this 40% Big Ten representation here, the 'razzberries' are passed around freely during the football season, and with Wisconsin beating Illinois and Michigan last fall, I had it on a couple of the boys. But it's a good thing the Badgers didn't tangle with Ohio State!"—Dick and Isabel OLBRICH TEARE are enjoying New Haven where Dick is assistant professor of electrical engineering. They like to welcome Wisconsin people.—Wisconsin alumni manage to get around a bit, and there was even one present at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.

She was Florence ALLEN who attended the wedding to report the ceremony for Reuter's news service in London.—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Link (Miriam WOLLAEGER), with their children, Peter and Miriam, will leave their home in Singapore in April and travel to Europe and the United States. They plan to return to the East by way of Australia and New Zealand.—Marion STENZ Choinski, who spent several months in Mexico recently, had an interesting time seeing all the strange and wonderful sights, eating all the strange and wonderful food and painting the picturesque peons (although her first attempt landed her in jail since it is against the law to sketch the poorer classes. Later she got around that by hiring groups to pose for her). One of the highlights of her trip was the morning she spent perched up on a scaffolding built against the walls of the National Palace, watching Diego Rivera who is doing the frescoes on the palace walls.—Robert SCORGIE is living in Milwaukee and working with the Wisconsin Telephone co.—Merlin LUCIA is teaching in Green Bay.—Edith MCCOLLISTER is attending the James Millikin Conservatory of Music at Decatur, Ill.

Class of 1928

Dr. Lloyd F. KAISER has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Rhinelander.—John A. STILES is serving as resident anesthetist at the Philadelphia General Hospital.—Jack KYLE is acting as secretary to Congressman Schneider of the Eighth Wisconsin district.—Nancy Ellen, the 21-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. ELA (Dorothy ATKINSON, '27) died on January 3 at Madison.—George HOTCHKISS, former basketball star, will be the general chairman in charge of the 1935 Olympics in Oshkosh which are sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.—Theodore W. SIMESTER and Henry O. SCHWALTER, '32, have organized a law firm to be known as Simester & Schowalter in West Bend.—Cameron A. THOMSON is an engineer for the Johnson Motor co. in Waukegan, Ill.—Louis WOLLAEGER is working for the Heil co. in Milwaukee.—Mary PATRICK Jervis is living at 1622 Shenandoah, Cincinnati.—Edna Mae ALLER is writing a column for the *Milwaukee Journal* called "Spy Glass."—George SCHILSTRA is an engineer for the Wisconsin Power & Light co. in Sheboygan.

Class of 1929

Edward H. RIKKERS is a member of the law firm of Field and Rikers in Madison. He also maintains an office in De Forest.—Dorothy FARRAND writes: "I am now working for the sixth year as publicity director at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, and for the fifth year as adviser of the weekly paper, the 'Cadet Review.'"—Ted FROST is working for his master's degree at the University of Chicago. He is living at 6020 Drexel ave.—William FREYTAG of Williams Bay was elected district attorney of Walworth county at the election last November.—Lewis G. MAGNUSSEN has been appointed city attorney of Oshkosh, following the resignation of Robert C. THOMPSON, '24.—William L. SOWICKY is a pharmacist and manager of the Walgreen Drug store located at 3201 Lawrence ave. in Chicago.

He is living at 4240 Clarendon.—Madge LANDIS is teaching in Packwood, Iowa.—Erwin H. EGGERT is associated with Procter and Gamble co. at their Port Ivory plant, Staten Island, N. Y.—William F. BUBOLTZ is principal of one of the elementary schools in Milwaukee.—Jean TALBOT Douglas is living at 224 Brookside ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. She is working in the law office of her husband, who is a member of the firm of Morgan, Bogg & Persons.—Ruth CHAMBERS, who is a commercial demonstrator for the National Live Stock and Meat board in Chicago, spent a recent vacation traveling on a food ship to Hawaii.—Leona GILLETTE Kern is living at 440 W. 34th st., New York City. Her husband is on the legal staff to the president of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Class of 1930

Cecilia M. RUDIN is the author of "Stories of Hymns We Love," which has just been published by John Rudin and co. After receiving a Master's degree at the University of Chicago, Cecilia spent two years in Europe, studying art, music, and literature.—C. Selby MILLS wrote recently: "I am interning at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Lloyd SIMONSON, '33 is also here as assistant resident in medicine."—Daniel HAYWARD has a position on the staff of *The Milwaukee Sentinel*.—Margaret MELODY writes: "Since my last splurge I have changed my place of employment, moving up on the ladder of success, and I am now a technician in the main laboratory at Passavant Memorial hospital in Chicago."—Seymour M. KORMAN is in the editorial department of the Chicago Tribune. He is living at 1220 N. State parkway.—Chester F. PETERS, who has been a financial investigator with the Milwaukee Relief department for the past three years, has been appointed a member of the staff of the domestic conciliations department of the recently created family court in that city.—Virginia M. REYNOLDS, who is a member of the Pillsbury's cooking service, conducted a two day cooking school in Madison in January. She has spent considerable time traveling in the Bahamas, Mexico, and Bermuda, studying the food customs of those countries.—Arthur WEHMEYER is an engineer for the Wisconsin Motor corp. in Milwaukee. He is living at 3147 S. Adams st.—Mercedes WEISS is an instructor in physical education at Butler University, Indianapolis.—Dorothy ADGATE Huncke is living at 125 W. Oak st., Wheaton, Ill.

Class of 1931

Elizabeth PAINE is an assistant dietitian at Cook County hospital. In spite of the size of the institution she is enjoying the work immensely.—Dorothy BARNETT is a financial investigator with the Milwaukee County Department of Outdoor Relief.—Halbert WELCH is working for the Bucyrus-Erie co. in South Milwaukee.—Ray JACKSON is with the Highway Commission with headquarters at Merrill.

Class of 1932

Clayton WEAVILL is employed in the office of the Northern States Power co. at Viroqua.—Lorene SHELL is conducting a nursery school in Stoughton.—The Rev.

Morris WEE has received a call to become pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church in Madison.—George KRONCKE, Jr., has been named second assistant district attorney of Dane county.—Izola BECKER, who taught in De Forest for the past two and a half years, is now working in the office of the Secretary of the Faculty at the University.—Ludwig SCHINK writes: "Still with Armour & Co. Chicago is presenting many unique experiences. Maybe that is why those who were reared here cannot do without her surroundings."—Melvin H. KIRBY is still with the Lake Superior District Power co.—William B. HOVEY left early in January for eastern Venezuela, where he will be engaged in a geological exploration with the Gulf Oil co. Previously he had been making a TVA survey of reservoirs and the Wheeler and Pickwick dams in northern Alabama and Mississippi.—Gordon FORTNEY has obtained a civil service position in Washington.—Ovid STROSSENREUTHER is a member of the law firm of Schmitt and Strossenreuther in Merrill.—Mary Frances AVERILL, who finished her musical education at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, has been giving concerts in clubs, lodges, and churches in the Middle West for the last few years. She has starred in several performances given at Kimball hall in Chicago.—Dora DREWS is acting as stylist and fashion adviser for the Boston store in Milwaukee.—Melvin E. ANDERSON is a plant pathologist with the Rogers Bros. Seed co. in Idaho Falls, Idaho.—Harry GRISWOLD has signed up with the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball club and is at their spring training camp at Hot Springs.—Walter ROSENBERG is an interior decorator and artist with Frances Hodes at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.—Arthur C. ANDERSON is an accountant with the Public Service commission in Milwaukee. He and his wife, Harriet ANDERSON, '33, are living at 3963 N. Teutonia ave.—John S. RUENITZ is a student at the St. Paul College of Law.—Charles A. MARTIN is doing experimental tanning and finishing of calf leathers with the B. D. Eisendrath Tanning co. at Racine.

Class of 1933

Bernard O. HESTON is an instructor in Chemistry at Okla. A. & M. College in Stillwater.—Mary Agnes BERGIN is a dietetic instructor at the City hospital in Indianapolis.—Camille JOHNSON Christensen is conducting a nursery school in Stoughton.—Kenneth J. O'CONNELL is teaching in the University of Oregon at Eugene.—Lorna DOUGLASS Whiffen and her husband, who have been living in Janesville, have returned to Madison and are at home at 2408 Kendall ave.—Mildred DIZON has spent the past year living with her sister in Los Angeles. She is kept busy writing advertising-by-mail copy for Sears, Roebuck & Co., Pacific Coast branch. She enjoys it too.—Richard E. BARRETT has begun the practice of law in Sheboygan as an associate of Herman C. Runge.—E. Morton BRADLEY is an assistant instructor in embryology at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.—Donald W. WEBSTER is now the design engineer with the Emergency Conservation Works on soil erosion at Bloomington, Wis.—Philip H. MOE is in training with the Employers Mutual Insurance co. at Wausau.—Mildred STEIN Gendler is in charge of the style shop at Pauls

Import Shop in Mankato, Minn.—Albert N. MAYERS is a medical student at Columbia University.—Paul KELLETER is an engineer in the sales department of the Ross Heater and Mfg. co., Inc., in Buffalo, N. Y.

Class of 1934

Virginia DEXTER Henry has been appointed national editor of Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce sorority.—Margaret TAYLOR is teaching in the high school at De Forest.—John Strong GLASIER has accepted a position as head of the violin department and director of the orchestra of the School of Music at Crawfordsville, Ind.—John C. SAMMIS has a position with the Davis-Greene corporation, publishers at Waukesha.

Deaths

(Continued from page 151)

ferred to remain in the railroad business.

His father, Dr. Increase Lapham, was surveyor for Wisconsin's first railroad, the Milwaukee and Waukesha, and originated the Federal weather bureau.

Mr. Lapham is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Lindow and a brother.

LESTER P. UTTER, '84, died at his home in Westboro, Mo., on November 20. Mr. Utter attended Rush Medical college for two years after graduating from Wisconsin, but poor health forced him to give up this schooling and retire to a farm. During the nineties he conducted a hardware business in Westboro. In 1901 he and a group of fellow citizens opened the Peoples Bank of Westboro. He was an officer of the bank throughout its entire existence. Because of failing health he had not been active in business during the past three years. He is survived by his widow and two children.

JAMES MERRILL HUTCHINSON, '85, Lieut. Col. U. S. A., retired, died December 31 following a paralytic stroke caused by a fracture of his hip in October. A former stroke that occurred soon after his retirement from the army in 1928 had caused him some disability, but he had spent the years of his retirement comfortably and in enjoyment of visits from old friends at his home in Los Angeles. He was buried in the National Cemetery at West Los Angeles. A brother, Dr. Edward B. Hutchinson, '89, and the latter's daughter, Normandie Mack, had been with him for several weeks before his death. Col. Hutchinson married Helen Adams Walsh of Pocatello, Idaho, in 1907. She died in 1918. There were no children.

Col. Hutchinson, a native of Madison, was a son of the late Buel E. Hutchinson, who was prominent in the public life of Wisconsin, having been a member of its legislature and afterwards Receiver of the U. S. land office at Aberdeen, Dakota territory. After graduation young Hutchinson received a master's degree from Columbia; and then, returning to Wisconsin, graduated in the law school in '87. In that year he began the practice of law in St. Paul, where he was afterwards joined in partnership by F. A. Pike, a former classmate. In 1890 he removed to New York City and went into business there, being at first associated with J. W. Cary, ex-'85. Always interested in mili-

tary affairs, even in college days, he entered the New York militia; and on the outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898, he enlisted with the national forces. He received his first commission, as lieutenant, while in active service under Shafter. Then after years of renewed service in the New York militia, in which he reached the rank of major, while still engaged in an active business career, Hutchinson again received a federal commission, in the World War, through which he passed into the regular army, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel, with which he was retired.

Col. Hutchinson did not go overseas in the World War. He tried to go, in response to a call from his Division Commander; but Washington said, "he cannot be spared; we can get plenty of lieutenant colonels of infantry." He was president of a board to pick out officers for overseas. He was auditor of a large account between the War Department and New York, a work that took eight months. By President Wilson he was appointed, with a note that he could be relieved only by the personal order of the president, as trial judge advocate "in one of the longest and most hotly contested cases in the history of military justice in America," as Governor McGovern called it, with distinguished success crowning his work. These and other activities brought to him high commendation, not only in this country, but in the Philippines, where he was on Gen. Wood's staff; in China, where his "skill, tact, judgment and self-control" in representing the War Department were praised by Ambassador Schurman; and wherever he was directed to serve his country.

Col. Hutchinson's last official duty was reconditioning a U. S. Transport, the "U. S. Grant." The U. S. Quartermaster General supplies this extract from the official report of the work done: "Despite the fact that Colonel Hutchinson had nearly reached the legal age for retirement, he took hold of this new and very trying duty with the utmost enthusiasm and devoted to it the most unremitting attention, without regard to hours and at considerable personal financial sacrifice. Without Colonel Hutchinson's high grade ability, his energy and efficiency, in addition to his tact and personal qualifications, the work could not have been brought to a successful conclusion."

Col. Hutchinson was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He was deeply interested in this University, and was looking forward with keen anticipation to the reunion of his class next June, their semi-centennial.

FREDERIC A. PIKE, '85

ROBERT M. RICHMOND, '87, Law '89, died at his home in Evansville, Wis., on December 15 following a long illness. After graduating, Mr. Richmond practiced law in Omaha for four years and then moved to Evansville, where he continued his law work until his retirement a few years ago. He was active in civic and Masonic affairs in Evansville. While a student, he was a charter member of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Wisconsin. He is survived by his daughter and two sisters.

JOHN C. THOMPSON, Law '93, prominent Oshkosh, Wis., attorney, died at his home on December 27 following a brief illness. Mr. Thompson joined his brother

in a law practice in Oshkosh after graduating and had remained in that practice ever since. His ability was shown by the fact that he was twice offered a seat on the Wisconsin supreme court but refused both times. He was active as a director in many corporations in his home town, and was a trustee of Ripon college which he had attended before enrolling at Wisconsin. He was a past vice-president of the American Bar association and a one time president of the Wisconsin Bar association. He was a 32nd degree Mason and active in Masonic circles. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. John Buckstaff of Oshkosh, and two sons, John C., Jr., and Robert R.

EDWARD MELZNER, '96, died at his home in Madison on December 4 following a brief illness. He had been in failing health for about a year and had recently moved to Madison from Milwaukee where he had been engaged in the drug business for many years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. HASE, '97, chief of the U. S. Coast Artillery, died on January 20 at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, from complications which followed an appendectomy. He had assumed his duties as Chief of Coast Artillery on May 22, 1934, after having served as senior assistant for three years. General Hase had been an army man since 1898, when he enlisted in the Spanish-American war. He graduated from the army artillery school with high honors and a first lieutenant's rank in 1902. In 1903 he was made a captain; he became a major in 1916 and in 1918 was given a temporary rating of colonel, which was made permanent in 1920. While a colonel he organized and trained the 45th regiment, Coast Artillery, in August and September, 1918, and sailed with it for France in October of that year. After the armistice he was placed on the A. E. F. general staff, serving at LeMons, Tours and Neufchateau, and returned to the United States in July, 1919.

On May 31 of that year General John J. Pershing bestowed on him the Distinguished Service Medal at Chaumont, France, for "specially meritorious and conspicuous service as senior assistant to the chief of coast artillery in the preparation and execution of plans for the effective accomplishment of the duties assigned to the coast artillery corps in the operations in France."

After his return from France, Colonel Hase entered the general service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., graduating from the School of the Line in 1920 and from the General Staff School in 1921. He was graduated from the Army War college, Washington, in 1922 and in September of that year sailed for Honolulu for duty as chief of staff of the Hawaiian department. Returning to the states in July, 1925, he had command of the harbor defenses at San Francisco until December, 1928, when he began a three year assignment in the Philippines. It was at the termination of this trick that he began his duties as senior assistant in the office of chief of the coast artillery.

General Hase is survived by his widow, Pearl, and two daughters.

CHARLES F. BLEYER, '07, died on January 15 at Lorain, Ohio. Following

graduation, Mr. Bleyer became erecting engineer for Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee. A few years later he became superintendent of power in the United States Steel corporation plant at Lorain. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Constance, '37.

MRS. GRACE HOBBS MODIE, '07, wife of Dr. C. R. Modie, died at her home in Missoula, Montana, on January 20 after an illness of several months. She and Dr. Modie had lived in Madison until 1928 at which time they moved to Missoula. She is survived by Dr. Modie, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Watrous, '32, and three brothers.

O. S. SYFTSTAD, '09, senior case investigator for the Wisconsin public service commission, died at a Madison hospital on December 14 after a short illness of pneumonia. He had been doing railroad statistical work for the commission since 1910. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

DR. REX L. PREES, '15, president of the North Fond du Lac board of education and village health officer, died at the Milwaukee Veteran's hospital on December 18 after a brief illness. During the world war he served as a captain in the medical corps. He is survived by his widow, one brother and two sisters.

ELEANOR STANCHFIELD MAURER, '19, died at her home in Glenellyn, Ill., on December 28 following a brief attack of pneumonia. Following graduation Mrs. Maurer took postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins university, serving as assistant dietician of the Johns Hopkins hospital. Leaving her work in Baltimore, she became dietician at the nurses training school connected with the Cook County hospital in Chicago, a position she filled for two years. She is survived by her husband, Eugene Maurer, '20, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanchfield, '92, two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, '24, Mrs. Arthur Trebilcock, '18, and one brother, Allan.

L. W. RAEDER, '19, died at his winter home in Coconut Grove, Florida, on January 1 after a long illness. He was a partner in the law firm of Gilbert, Ela, Heilman and Raeder in Madison, having been associated with the firm ever since receiving his law degree. During the World War, Mr. Raeder served as a lieutenant in the field artillery. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

FRED SCHREINER, ex-'26, died at his home in Corvallis, Oregon, early in January. He was an instructor in the forestry college of the University of Oregon at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Smith Schreiner, '26, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schreiner of Bagley.

DR. MARTHA L. DEDRICK BAYLES, '27, died at her home in Helena, Mont., on January 6 from blood poisoning. Dr. Bayles received her M.D. degree from the University of Illinois. She and her husband, Dr. Raymond Bayles, had been practicing medicine in Montana at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, one son, her mother and a sister.



THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

THE value of a nation-wide telephone service, under one unified system, is reflected in the day-by-day efficiency of your own telephone. It is given dramatic emphasis by an emergency.

Several years ago, the worst sleet storm in telephone history swept north from Texas almost to the Great Lakes and ravaged a section 150 miles wide. Thousands of telephone poles were broken. Thousands of miles of telephone wire were snapped by the weight of clinging sleet. Telephone communication throughout the country was affected by this gap in the Middle West.

To restore the service quickly was beyond the power of the local telephone companies. Had they been forced to tackle the job alone it would have taken months and imposed a heavy financial burden.

Instead, the full resources of the Bell System were thrown into the breach. From the Southwest, from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Northwest, the repair trucks started rolling into the stricken area.

Even while men were on their way, the warehouses of the Western Electric Company started shipments of tools, wire, poles, cross-arms and other needed equipment. It was only because of standardized material and standardized methods that the emergency was met and service quickly restored.

Telephone service as you know it today would be impossible without the unified Bell System.

The Western Electric Company is the manufacturing, distributing and purchasing organization for the Bell System. Centralized activity of this kind means better quality at lower cost.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Wisconsin's Educational Leaders

(Continued from page 138)

principal in 1909, first at Superior, Wis., and later at St. Paul, Minn. In 1916 he accepted his present position as president of the State Teachers college at Eau Claire, Wis.

Asa M. Royce, before attending the University, had been a country school teacher, a ward school principal, and a county superintendent of schools in Oconto county, Wis. Following his graduation in 1904, he accepted a position teaching psychology in the State Normal school at Platteville, Wis. A few years later Mr. Royce became institute conductor at Normal school, Superior, Wis., where he remained nine years. In 1916 he accepted the presidency of the State Teachers college, Platteville, Wis.

Roy F. Farrand, ever since his graduation from the St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., in 1894, has been affiliated with that institution. The only time he has been absent from the academy was when he attended the University, and when he was in the United States army. In 1894 he was appointed commandant of cadets and instructor in military drill at St. John's. In a few years he had advanced to the rank of major. After the outbreak of the World War he resigned his commission and entered the officers' training corps at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., from which he graduated with the rank of major of infantry. In 1923 he became president of St. John's academy, and he now holds the rank of colonel in the officers' reserve corps. Colonel Farrand is actively engaged in educational associations throughout the country, and he served as president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools in the U. S. from 1932 to 1933.

Representation for All Men

(Continued from page 139)

In its final form, the new house plan has only been in active operation for two months but there have already been many favorable developments which promise to improve student life at Wisconsin and to expand the service, usefulness, and importance of the Union as the hub around which that life revolves.

Among the salient developments are the following:

A monthly printed news bulletin of four pages has been established, reporting the news of the houses and providing a medium for discussion.

Twenty-eight additional house teams have been brought into intramural competition through the agency of the Council.

Housemothers of lodging houses have not only agreed to support the organization of their houses and give it continuity from year to year, but have also undertaken to raise a scholarship fund for lodging house students.

The newly organized lodging houses have been added to the University's scholastic standing reports for the first time and each house has been supplied with the scholastic ratings of individual residents. As a further stimulation to scholastic achievement, the Council has created a scholarship award for the house ranking highest each semester.

Social relationships have been encouraged between houses through an inter-house ping pong tournament, which 26 houses entered, through smokers and exchange dinners.

Each house serving meals has been provided with a menu service and market tips from the Union.

Each house giving dances has been helped by the Union's orchestra booking service.

All houses have been supplied with a list of 150 faculty members willing to lead informal house discussions, together with their discussion subjects. Several houses have been shown just how such discussions are arranged.

Moving picture projectors, a slide lantern, duplicate bridge boards, and other game equipment have been loaned to houses by the Union as an aid to house social gatherings and the development of house unity.

Several lodging houses have decorated for football games and held Thanksgiving and Christmas parties, bringing many independents into this kind of campus activity for the first time.

Announcements of activities at the Union, sometimes as many as three or four a week, have been posted or read at house meetings by the house presidents, bringing the social and recreational opportunities at the Union directly before 70% of the men.

Governmentally, the Council has initiated a referendum for a revision of the method of electing class officers and has recommended an improved method of distributing athletic tickets.

As soon as the house presidents become a more cohesive, working unit much more is expected from them in effective student planning and action.

Universities and the Press

(Continued from page 135)

the development of the physical sciences the value of the latter to the human race would be lost. He was roundly applauded, and one prominent manufacturer said he wished that speech could be repeated in every corner of the land. But I am convinced that if he had understood what Dr. Frank meant by the parallel development of social sciences, he would not have made the statement.

Our colleges and universities are great repositories of knowledge of the physical and social sciences. People are interested in these things as never before. I confess that I am a New Dealer, and that I believe from the bottom of my heart that the first duty of a government, of a civilization, is to offer to every individual member who is ready, willing, and able to work, the opportunity to work to earn his living. The government that fails to do this, fails completely. I am one of those who believe that our national government has accepted the challenge of our economic collapse. I believe the state governments must inevitably meet the same challenge and discharge the same duties toward their citizens so that youth will have opportunity to work, middle life the opportunity to secure property, and old age the assurance of economic protection.

Our colleges and universities are a free people's greatest repository of expert knowledge in meeting these problems that confront society and its security. They are the storehouses from which the health, the welfare, hygiene, the economic security, the education, the art, and the physical well-being of the people may be extended. If our universities will translate these facts into terms that may be readily understood in their direct effects upon the lives of our citizens, I know that the press, and the press alone, is equipped

to interpret them to the people. I know that it will gladly accept the job. Editors won't use up white paper to print facts about scientific research because the public — the customers — won't buy it. But if the universities will find means to give to the newspapers those aspects of their activities which enter necessarily into the beginnings, sustaining, or comfort and security of the lives of the people, the press may be depended upon to do the interpreting job.

The Sports Parade

(Continued from page 143)

performance of freshman athletes in the annual inter-class meet. The yearlings surprised the strong junior team to take the event, and in addition presented some praiseworthy individual performers. Chuck Fenske won the two mile, Ernie Bastian took second in the mile, Bill Bunt captured the half and McCloskey the broad jump in four of the feature freshman achievements. Another was the shot put victory of Benny Behr, third of the Rockford brothers to attend Wisconsin. He won the shot put to indicate he would come closer to the performances of Big Ten shot put champion Sam rather than all-conference basketball forward Louis.

Hockey Team Wins Six

The hockey team, unable to schedule games at home because of ever-changing weather, won six games, lost five and tied one in a series of road trip ice battles.

Two of the defeats occurred in the only two conference games played thus far, Michigan taking the Badgers' scalp with 6-0 and 2-1 scores. During an up-state trip during the Christmas recess, the hockey team lost two games to Eagle River, lost one and tied one with Wausau, and produced its victories in contests with Green Bay, Marinette, Wisconsin Rapids and the Milwaukee Rowing club.

A team of four men will represent the university in a series of telegraphic billiard and pocket billiard matches during February and March.

University Budget Faces Slash

(Continued from page 140)

full meaning of how Section A would cripple our schools and charitable and penal institutions, I am sure all of us will agree that such a budget cannot be recommended.

Second, in Section B, I have recommended the appropriations necessary to finance old age pensions, adequate school aids, a living wage, abolition of the 12 hour day, adequate funds for the Board of Control — in short what I consider to be a minimum budget for the decent and reasonable operation of the state government. I have recommended in the executive budget bill that the statutes be amended so as to provide for Section A.

I have then recommended that all new revenues provided by the present legislature for state purposes be appropriated to the emergency board and this new revenue is to be prorated by the emergency board to the different institutions, departments and aids so as to increase appropriations from those provided for in Section A to those provided for in Section B to the extent made possible by increased revenues.

Third, in Section C, I have placed the state's con-

struction program and the newly requested state aid to high schools. I am convinced that only with the cooperation of the federal government can these needs be met. In view of our serious financial condition, combined with the need for relief, it seems impossible that the present legislature could in addition to new revenue to meet the necessary demands of Section B obligate the taxpayers to carry as a state burden the desirable items in Section C.

I have also planned in this category extensive conservation projects, which I feel can be covered in whole or in part with federal aid or by means of federal work projects. If federal public work funds are available, Section C contains construction items and new conservation items totaling for the biennium \$13,014,685. Additional aids for high schools which can only be met with federal assistance total for the biennium \$6,650,000.

Of course, not all of the receipts of the general fund are available to meet general expenses. Certain revenues are by law dedicated to special purposes. For example, the receipts from the gasoline taxes, motor vehicle license fees, and federal road aid money although part of the general fund, are entirely appropriated for highway purposes. In the executive budget herewith presented there is no diversion of gasoline taxes or license fees from other than highway purposes.

Both in Section A and in Section B, I have recognized that certain funds are due the Teachers Retirement fund because of the decrease in yield in the Teachers Retirement fund surtax during these depression years.

The trust funds set up in the Blaine Law of 1921, to make sure that the teachers of the state will get their pensions when they are due, must and will be preserved intact.

I have not dealt herein with the question of unemployment relief. The failure of the state government to meet its fair share of the cost of relief in 1933 and its failure to levy any tax for relief in 1934 has created naturally some difficulty in our relations with the national relief administration. However, conferences have been held, and negotiations are being carried on to the end that a relief program fair to all concerned may be presented for your consideration. This question will be discussed with you at an early date. Respectfully submitted, Philip F. La Follette, Governor.

With the Badger Sports

(Continued from page 149)

"15 minute player" but this year he has demonstrated in several games, the ability to carry on at top speed for a full game. Delegated to take care of Lyle Fisher, Northwestern's high scoring ace, McDonald held the Wildcat star to a single basket. His work against Purdue was equally outstanding until he went out on personals three minutes before the game ended.

WISCONSIN'S basketball team set what is believed to be some kind of a record when it held two leading opponents to a total of 28 points in two games. The Badgers lost to Purdue, 19-18, and beat Northwestern, 16-9, within three days. In the second halves of these games, the Boilermakers and Wildcats scored four and three points respectively.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 147)

sessions without pay, and then take a full year's leave of absence with pay, the salary being paid from the summer session trust funds.

Ag School Establishes Fur Farming Course Fur farming will be the subject of a new course to be offered at the College of Agriculture this year, according to an announcement by Ira L. Baldwin, assistant dean. The course, which will be given during the last half of the second semester of the present academic year, will consist of a study of raising fur bearing animals, during which trips will be made to near-by fur farms to study first-hand practical methods now in use. The course follows that of game management offered during the first half of the semester.

With fur farming gaining in popularity as a specialized farm industry throughout Wisconsin, it is expected that a growing interest will develop in the course.

Sanitary Engineers Stage Annual Short Course With lectures and demonstrations both designed to aid the operator to run his community's plant more effectively at lower cost, classes of the third annual sewage plant operator's short course were held last month at the University of Wisconsin. Sewage plant operators from 17 cities located in all parts of Wisconsin were registered for the course.

During the entire week these operators listened to lectures and took part in demonstrations aimed to explain to them basic principles of sewage treatment and instruct them in performing some of the more common laboratory tests that are so beneficial in proper plant operation.

Twelve experts in the field of sanitary engineering were on the program for the course. They include L. H. Kessler, H. W. Ruf, F. A. Aust, and F. M. Dawson, all of the University faculty; L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer; M. S. Nichols, H. Lord, chief engineer of the Madison metropolitan sewage district; Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the state laboratory of hygiene; H. Schlenz and S. I. Zack, both of Chicago; E. J. Beatty and J. Holderby, both assistant sanitary engineers of the state board of health; and H. S. Merz, sewage plant operator of Rockford, Ill.

Sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the short course is conducted by members of the bureau of sanitary engineering of the state board of health, the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering of the University, and the state laboratory of hygiene.

University Aids High School Debaters Inspiration for high attainment in the field of public speaking was carried back to associates in 92 Wisconsin high schools by nearly 1,000 boys and girls who, during the past six weeks, attended three sectional speech institutes directed by University of Wisconsin agencies.

These institutes and the respective attendance by pupils and coaches were as follows: Chippewa Falls, 26 schools, 316 registrations; Stevens Point, 24 schools, 262 registrations; Madison, 42 schools,

about 400 attending.

Conference leaders were professors of speech of the University. The sponsors were the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and the University Extension department of debating and public discussion.

The next activities will be local and district debate tournaments, leading up to the state debates at Madison on March 22.

No more speech institutes will be held in the present school year. An urgent request for one has been received from the northern section, and it is probable one will be planned for next fall at either Ashland or Park Falls, according to Miss Almere Scott, secretary of the forensic association.

Wisconsin was the first state to organize high school forensics on a state-wide basis. The beginnings date from 1895, when the Wisconsin High School Lyceum association came into existence. This was the forerunner of the present Wisconsin High School Forensic association, which this year promises to enroll more than 400 schools for activities in various forms of the platform art.

Senior Class Establishes Speaker Bureau To meet the current need for capable and experienced speakers, the council of the senior class has just established a student speaking bureau. Speakers can be obtained from the bureau by clubs and organizations throughout Wisconsin for the mere expense of whatever transportation is involved, according to Frank Klode, president of the class, who was instrumental in establishing the bureau.

A long list of entertaining programs and discussions are offered by the speakers of the bureau, all of whom are capable in their fields, and have had ample platform experience. Among the subjects on which speakers can be obtained from the bureau are the following: The National Prize Winning Peace Oration, Glimpses of Japan, Current Trends in Economic Planning, Federal Aid to Education, Old Age Pensions, Wisconsin as a Leader in Unemployment Insurance, The Fascism Movement in the United States, and the Munitions Question.

WHA Features Lawmakers' Broadcasts WHA will resume its "State Capitol" broadcasts featuring explanations of problems confronting Wisconsin lawmakers in the present session of the legislature. These broadcasts will start on February 11, and will be heard each week day except Saturday between 1:30 and 2 o'clock.

Solons will speak directly from the capitol studio. Pro and con discussions on vital issues will be heard by legislators representing divergent points of view.

The practice of using state-owned radio facilities to permit assemblymen and senators to speak directly to the people of the state met with great favor during the 1933 session. More than half of them took advantage of the opportunity to keep in touch with their constituents.

'Cause I'm Popeye the Sailor Man Spinach makes the man, and Popeye the Sailor would have nothing on the men at Tripp and Adams halls at the University if he were to drop in at the refectory some day when spinach is on the menu—10 bushels of the best, to put iron into the hearts of the

hungry lads. Serving 550 men, this amount of muscle-building, vitamin-holding food is as nothing compared to the various amount of other foods which accompany it to the table.

At one meal it is necessary to serve 350 pounds of roast beef to satisfy the appetites of the 550 men. When roast pork is on the menu, the steward or director of commons and dormitories, D. L. Halverson, must order 325 pounds. He finds it necessary to have 200 pounds of steaks, net weight or 125 chickens, sent to the refectory cooks when a change of menu is desired.

X-ray Aids in Study of Minerals X-rays are by no means limited to use in medical research at the University, but have also been found to be of great aid in the study of minerals, according to Robert B. McCormick, who is conducting research in the Department of Mineralogy.

For the past eight years experiments along the line of X-ray photographs of minerals have yielded valuable guidance in the positive identification of minerals. In experimenting with minerals and taking photographs, it was found that the atoms and planes of atoms which form the mineral, would reflect the X-rays just as a mirror will reflect sunlight.

It has also been found that atoms of different minerals are of different sizes and that various combinations of atoms when subjected to X-rays will produce definite sets of reflections in the forms of spots or lines on a photographic film. Because of the wide variations in patterns as made by the X-ray reflections, it has been possible to identify each mineral positively by its X-ray photograph.

At the University mineralogy laboratory, there is a collection of more than 1,200 different patterns of various minerals. Each day this work is carried on under the direction of McCormick, in an effort to learn more about the study of mineralogy. The value of the work has lead commercial chemical plants and allied industries to send minerals to the University laboratory from all parts of the world for positive identification.

Standards Laboratory Tests All Types of Electrical Appliances

(Continued from page 145)

of power in watts that the bulb consumes. According to theory a "perfect" light bulb yields 650 lumens per watt. Many of the bulbs tested yielded only 7 or 12 lumens per watt. Remaining energy from the lights is converted into wasted heat and invisible ultra-violet rays.

Electric meters for measuring the amount of electricity consumed are checked by the Public Service commission, but the standards by which they are checked are at the Standards Laboratory maintained at the University.

While no scientific discoveries are turned out from the midst of the examinations carried on at the Standards Laboratory, the work has yielded much service to the citizens of the state.

Milwaukee Alumni Make Answer to Communism Charges at University

(Continued from page 145)

The University cannot and must not suppress these students. A university above all institutions must preserve our constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech. A university is first of all an institution of learning and the processes of learning demand that the student question our present political, social and economic institutions and requires that he investigate the institutions of past times and of foreign countries, as well as institutions proposed by social students for the future.

If in those processes of learning a few students should momentarily be impressed with principles which the vast majority of citizens know or believe to be unsound and should proclaim these principles aloud, it is an encouraging sign, for it shows that the processes of learning are alive, and that the University has not yet become stagnant.

That is why the list of the ten universities includes many of our BEST universities.

If the student is permitted to voice his communistic principles the faculty and his fellow students are presented with an opportunity of showing him where he is wrong.

If his opinions are suppressed, he will never learn of any error which may be in his views, for the student will only be able to express himself to those who have similar principles and who are sympathetic with his principles.

The Alumni club of Milwaukee can only view with pride the inclusion of the University of Wisconsin in Mr. Fish's list. It agrees that the principles of force and revolution advocated by communists must be destroyed, but it believes that they will be destroyed under the burning light of education and discussion rather than under the blanket of suppression.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 148)

PROF. A. R. HOHLFELD, chairman of the German department, will sail for Germany on February 10 for a semester of research on the Continent. He will study mostly in Weimar and Frankfurt. During Prof. Hohlfeld's absence, Prof. MARTIN SCHULTZE of the University of Chicago will come to conduct the courses in advanced German.

Early returns in the college peace poll conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editor revealed only about 300 outright pacifists at the University of Wisconsin. Voting on whether they would fight if the United States were invaded 1,196 at Wisconsin voted "yes" and 308 "no." Exactly 1,137 said that the United States should stay out of war and 396 said "no." In case the United States were the invader, an overwhelming majority declared they would not fight, with only 183 voting "yes" to 1,312 "noes."

A navy and air force second to none as a war preventive, was vetoed by Wisconsin students, 1,103 to 406. On government control of munitions 101 voted against and 1,440 in favor. Wisconsin also indorsed universal conscription in war time, 1,315 to 214.

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Charles Pfahl, ex-'17; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

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

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

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

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: President, A. J. Berge, '22; Vice-President, Lowell A. Leonard, '17; Secretary-Treasurer, Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

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

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

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Frank Ambler, ex-'16; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Wilsie, '26, 2142 Sanihuli Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: R. J. Usher, '07, President; Mrs. Emma Lee Dodd, Ohio State, Secretary.

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

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Helen G. Thursby, '11; Vice-President, E. V. Olson, ex-'20; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

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

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Portland Medics Meet

ON the evening of December 23rd the following alumni of the University of Wisconsin met in Portland, Oregon: Jean D. Kindschi, M.D. 1931; James Bradley, M.D. 1931; Frank Perlman, M.D. 1932; Wilbert R. Todd, Ph.D. 1933; Fred Mohs, M.D. 1933; Francis McDonough, M.D. 1933; T. Dwight Hunt, A.B., 1931; Jack W. Dawsett, M.D. interne at the Wisconsin General Hospital 1933-34. Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Mohs, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Dowsett were present.

Drs. Kindschi, Perlman and Dowsett are resident physicians and Drs. Mohs and McDonough are internes in the Multnomah County Hospital in Portland. Dr. Bradley is practising medicine in Florence, Oregon. Mr. Hunt is a fourth year student in the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Todd is research investigator in the Nutritional Laboratory, University of Oregon. The group met at the home of Harold B. Myers, A.B. 1908 and Mrs. (Isabel Hean) Myers 1911.

HAROLD B. MYERS

San Francisco Big Tennes Elect

NEW officers of the Big Ten University Club of San Francisco elected at its recent meeting are C. R. Wright, Michigan, president; Dr. C. T. Hansen, Northwestern, 1st vice-president; Verne R. Pentecost, Iowa, 2nd vice-president; Arthur G. Caldwell, Purdue, 3rd vice-president; Earl V. Olson, Wisconsin '20, secretary; Vincent Raney, Illinois, assistant secretary; and Arthur W. Crump, Wisconsin, '15, treasurer; B. B. Sumner, '25, and Anthony E. Flamer, '25, represent Wisconsin on the board of directors.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 21 at the Palace Hotel at 12:15. Chicago alumni will be in charge of this meeting. Wisconsin alumni will be in charge of the March 21 meeting at the same place and time. Alumni are asked to contact either E. V. Olson at 1182 Market Street or A. W. Crump in the Russ Bldg., Phone Ga. 3520.

Minneapolis Alumnae's Meetings

ON November 22nd the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bentzen, 5053 Oliver ave., South, for a Radio Tea, at which the returns of the Wisconsin - Minnesota Football Game were heard — 22 members were present.

On December 12, a Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Casper Peck, 2845 Irving Ave., South. The poster, which had been on display at the Auditorium during the Women's Week Exhibit was brought to this meeting so that all could have an opportunity to see it. Something a little different in the form of an auction sale of white elephants was tried — instead of the customary exchange of 10 cent gifts.

On January 12, the Club met for luncheon at the Minnesota Union Building and listened to a most interesting talk by Prof. A. Dale Riley, who is the director of the University of Minnesota theatre. He spoke on various phases of direction in the theatre. Because of a severe snow storm only fourteen members were brave enough to come. Henrietta Kessenich asked for criticism of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine and it was suggested that \$4.00 was too high a charge for the magazine. A lower subscription price might enable more people to take it.

The next meeting will be a joint affair between the alumni and the alumnae groups.

LORRAINE MARTENS KOEPCKE '26
Secretary

Chicago Alumnae Boast Variety

VARIETY is the keynote of the monthly programs of the Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago. Mrs. O. E. Burns described Christmas customs in other lands at the December meeting; Harriet Goodwin Deuss, '19, who has recently returned to this country after nine years in Berlin and Moscow, where her husband served as foreign correspondent, talked on "Russian Court-Yard Memories" at the January meeting; and on February 3 Mrs. Mary Beimfohr of Chandler's book department in Evanston, an authority on literature, interpreted Gertrude Stein.

The meeting-place has been changed from the Republic building to Mandel's tea-rooms, and the next meeting will be held on March 2 at which time Bernadine Flynn, '29, popular radio star who plays the role of Sade in the lovable "Vic and Sade" programs, will address the club. Miss Flynn is well known for her many radio engagements as well as her dramatic work on the Campus while a member of the Wisconsin Players. Her talk should be most interesting to all alumnae in the Chicago area. The Alumnae club will participate in a joint luncheon with the men's club on February 22 at the Hamilton club to hear Henry P. Scott talk on "The Wisconsin Foundation."

More benefit bridge parties to raise funds for the Alumnae club's scholarship loan fund are being planned by Mrs. Burns, chairman.

LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS,
Secretary

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February

1. Final Examinations.
2. Final Examinations.
4. Final Examinations.
5. Final Examinations.
Founders' Day—The First classes in the University were held under Prof. Sterling on this day in 1850.
6. Final Examinations.
Little International Stock Show in the Stock Pavilion.
7. Registration for second semester classes.
8. Junior Prom.
Fencing—Northwestern at Northwestern.
9. Basketball—De Pauw at Madison.
Fencing—Chicago at Chicago.
Wrestling—Wheaton College at Madison.
11. Second semester instruction begins.
Basketball—Chicago at Madison.
15. Swimming—Northwestern at Evanston.
16. Basketball—Indiana at Madison.
Wrestling—Chicago at Madison.
Indoor Track—Marquette at Madison.
18. Basketball—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Boxing—Semi-finals of all-University tournament.
22. Washington's Birthday—no classes.
Boxing—Finals of all-University tournament.
23. Basketball—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Gymnastics—Minnesota and Illinois at Madison.
Fencing—Illinois at Madison.
Wrestling—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Swimming—Illinois at Urbana.
Indoor Track—Quadrangular (Northwestern, Purdue, Chicago and Wisconsin) at Evanston.
26. Freshman oratorical contest, Bascom Hall.

Purnell Again Directs Haresfoot

WILLIAM H. PURNELL, '22, congenial Haresfoot director for the past eight years, will again supervise the Haresfoot club's 35th production, when the annual spring show goes into rehearsal the middle of February. Leo Kehl, dance coach of the 1934 show, "Dictated—Not Red," will continue direction of the dance routines.

For some time it was feared that Haresfoot would have to seek another director for its 1935 production, as Purnell had left Madison the previous summer to succeed Bob DeHaven, '29, another Haresfoot man, as an announcer for Station WTMJ, Milwaukee. Purnell, however, secured the consent of WTMJ authorities to take a leave of absence during the time he would have to be in Madison.

He directs his own program, the "Cocktail Hour," daily over the Milwaukee station, in addition to conducting daily street interviews, more popularly known as the "Man On the Street."

This year's production, a musical-comedy revue, un-named as yet, was co-authored by Mel Adams, '36, New York, and Howard Teichmann, '37, Chicago, and has the office of a metropolitan newspaper for its background. The plot revolves about Col. Rutherford Appleberry Pennypacker, publisher of the "Utopian Bugle," which has for its motto, "Next to the World's Greatest Newspaper." Colonel Pennypacker has the ambition to strike out the "next" in "Next to the World's Greatest Newspaper."

The succeeding action and situations evolve from the Colonel's ambitions, and the plot of the hero and heroine to wreck the paper.

Marking a new step in Haresfoot productions, this year's show will not concern the University of Wisconsin directly, but will treat of more universal topics, so as to be understood by anyone. It is a newspaper satire, the sketches contained in the review portion of the show, being lampoons of everyday front page personages or events.

The show will again make a one week tour of the state and Midwest, commencing Monday, April 22, and returning to Madison for presentations on the two successive weekends of May 3 and 11.

Milwaukee Alumni Club Offers Help to Unemployed Graduates

HUNDREDS of Wisconsin graduates in Milwaukee, anxious for work but unable to get it, many of them out of school two, three and four years without having obtained employment, are asking themselves, "What's the use of having a college education? You can't eat it! What's the use of our parents' working and saving so that we can go to college?"

Almost the first act of the recently incorporated Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee was to plan assistance for that group. The club has organized a commercial placement committee which hopes to bring unemployed graduates in contact with employers. Robert E. Jones, chairman, has sent letters to 15 representative employers—insurance firms, factories, public utilities, department stores, law firms—asking for criticisms and suggestions concerning the plan. The committee proposes to set up a bureau to register unemployed graduates and employers willing

to use them if opportunity arises. Through co-operation with department heads at the university, it will be possible to obtain on short notice a man's scholastic record, the subjects he has taken and general university rating, where such information is desired.

No fee will be charged the unemployed graduates who register with the bureau. The club itself has a membership fee of \$1 a year.

Home Ec Courses Invaded by Men

SEVERAL men, students at the University enrolled in art education, commerce and mechanical engineering, are finding that certain home economics courses will help to fit them for the careers they are expecting to follow.

Stewart Anderson, a graduate student in mechanical engineering especially concerned with the heating and ventilation for houses, has become interested in the interior decoration courses taught by Mrs. Normal Neal. Just as interesting is the fact that Robert Leaf has been taking interior decoration for he hopes to go into the furniture business with his father in Oconomowoc, upon his graduation from the School of Commerce in 1936.

Among the many students taking the weaving course offered by Miss Helen Allen of the Home Economics department is Murvin Gilbert, for he is interested in all types of crafts as possibilities for art expression. Mr. Gilbert has already designed the electric light fixtures for a firm in Chicago.

Wilfred Porter, Janesville, William Wright, Oak Park, Ill., and Warren Pinegar, Wisconsin Rapids, have been taking advanced interior decoration courses for they are closely related to their major work in art education.

But these are not the only men who in recent years have successfully invaded the portals of the Home Economics building. Joseph Elfner, Manitowoc, a graduate from landscape gardening in horticulture, took the related art courses. Frank Noelle, Chicago, and Eugene Dana, Clinton, Iowa, took work in advanced interior decoration, and Hollywood's latest successful movie actor, Philip Dakin, received a large share of his training in the art laboratories taught by Mrs. Ruth Randolph, and in the clothing laboratories where he designed dresses under the direction of Miss Hazel Manning and Miss Marion Juare.

W. J. Bryan's Memory Still Lingers

ONE great personality in modern American history that University of Wisconsin students can't forget is that great American "commoner," William Jennings Bryan. Thirty-six years ago, in February, 1899, Bryan gave the University the sum of \$250, the interest from which each year was to be given as a prize for the best essay on the science of government written by a Wisconsin student.

Students are still competing for the prize at the present time. Recently, Prof. John T. Salter of the University political science department, announced the list of essay subjects for this year. According to the list, students may write essays on these subjects this year: The Recovery Program, American Constitutional Law, American Politics, Governmental Administration, Foreign Politics, and International Relations.