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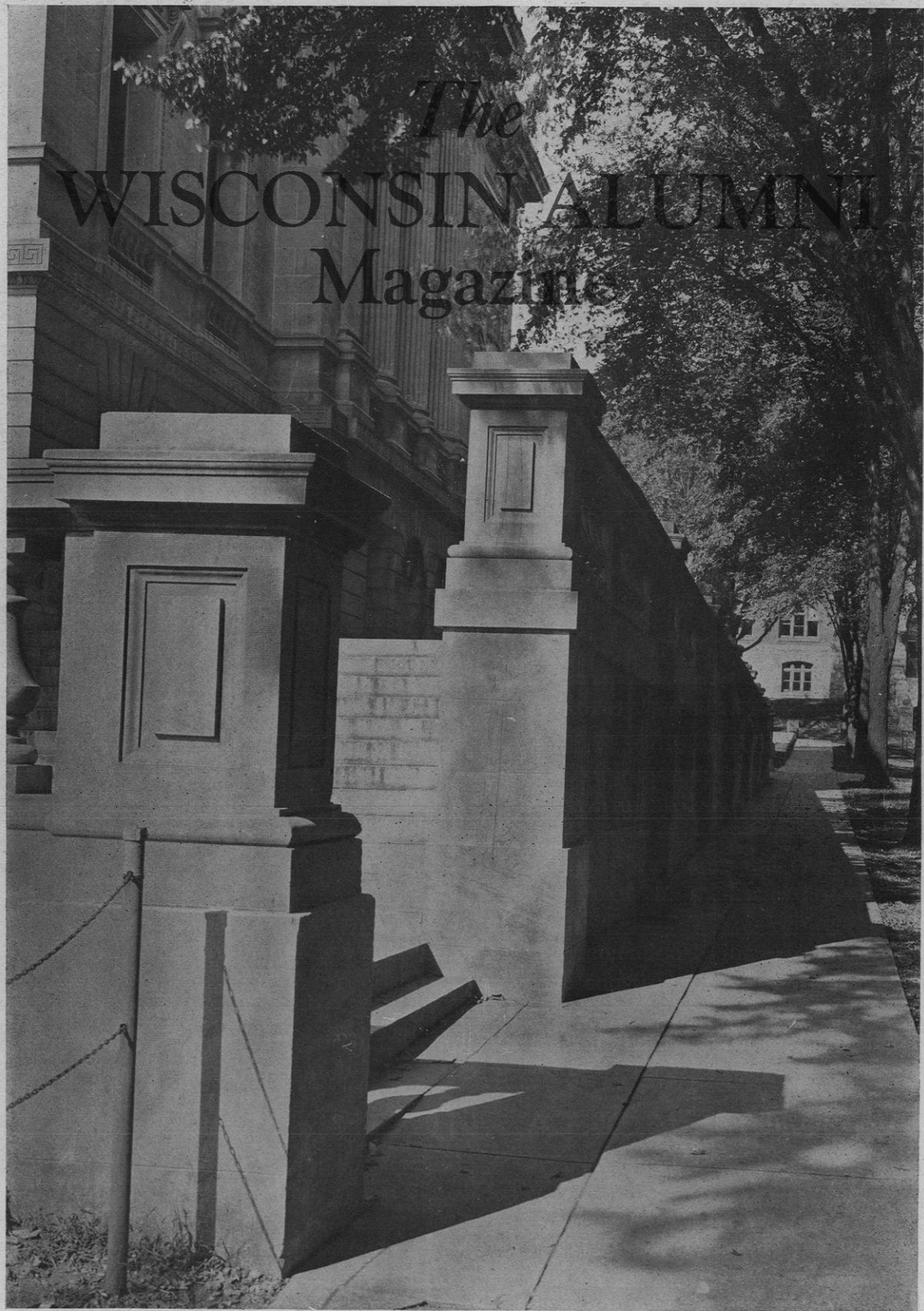
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AL



October, 1928

*Beginning in This Issue—*  
"Representative Americans" By Carl Russell Fish



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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

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VOLUME XXX

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NUMBER 1

## Authors

**CARL RUSSELL FISH.** Professor Fish is one of the "institutions" on the Wisconsin campus. For twenty-eight years he has presented a scholarly study of American history so spiced up with droll humor and the human interest features of the participating characters that underclassmen consider themselves fortunate if they can crowd somebody else out of a seat in his lectures. He boasts a Cardinal vest and derby, undergraduate awards for service to Wisconsin. He is a member of scholastic societies and history societies too numerous to mention here. This is the first of a series of articles based on his popular course "Representative Americans."

**MATHILDA FINK.** Miss Fink is a senior member of the school of journalism. Her home is in Cleveland, Ohio. "Class Gifts Become Landmarks" was written and submitted as part of the work done by students in the course in Special Features. In it, Miss Fink traces the history of some of the familiar landmarks which one sees as he roams the Hill.

**LESLIE R. GAGE.** Mr. Gage is assistant professor of physical education and director of publicity for the athletic department at the University. He is a graduate with the Class of 1923. While an undergraduate, Mr. Gage was one of Doc Meanwell's stars on the Big Ten basketball floor. He is well versed in all sports and a keen follower of all Badger teams. His article on football will give you the situation on the eve of the Badger's battle with Notre Dame.

**GEORGE K. POWERS.** Mr. Powers had the distinction of entering the University at the age of eleven. That was in 1854, and he entered in the preparatory course. He now lives in Chickasha, Okla. In "The Serious '50s Had Their Pranks," Mr. Powers recalls intimate events which will refresh the memories of the older graduates, and bring a smile to the younger ones.

**RICARDO QUINTANA.** Mr. Quintana is assistant professor of English at the University. He will conduct "Recommended Books" for us.

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Israel Shrimski, Ex'88

1869

1928

"He is one of the Rarest Souls Wisconsin Holds Among Her Own."

(See Page 7)



# Campus Greets New Student Generation

## University Surges With Life as 80th Term Opens; Orientation Week Gives Freshmen Good Start

**M**ORE than 9,000 students climbed the historic hill with books and ambitions Sept. 26 for the opening of the University's 80th year.

For the 2,100 freshmen, everything was new. And the upperclassmen, returning from vacations in every corner of the country, were greeted by many changes which had taken place since they laid away their books in June.

The freshmen found their way to the first class with a better knowledge of what the University is, what it expects of them, what they can expect of the University, how to use the facilities which are offered them, than any of their 79 preceding classes. Wisconsin's experiment with Freshmen Orientation Week gave it to them.

### Orientation Week

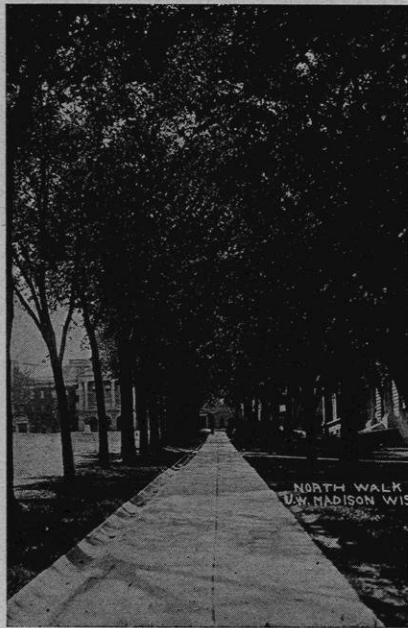
Reporting Sept. 19, with the upperclassmen still on vacation, the freshmen were divided into groups of twenty and assigned to a faculty member and a chosen upperclass student who devoted four days to familiarizing them with the University and student life by conferences, interviews, tours of the campus, and general mass meetings. An unhurried 30-minute conference with a faculty member on their high school careers, likes, dislikes, aptitudes, placed them in University courses. Picked carefully, 135 faculty counselors and 225 student advisors guided the newcomers.

The week, quoting from official instructions to the faculty, was designed ". . . that the critical and delicate transition from secondary school to the University may be made as easy and natural as possible."

During the summer, each faculty counselor was fortified with a photograph of every member of his group and with a very detailed account and analysis of their high school careers. "The Individual conference is the real heart of the period," they were advised.

"The effect of the student's contact with his counselor should be an appreciation on the part of the freshman of the large human opportunities offered by university training and an appreciation of the interest of the faculty in student welfare and student progress," the instructions said.

"Scholastic standards and values, the contrast between the situation in the secondary school and that in the University, budgeting of time, extra-curricular activities, fraternity and sorority



North Walk

adjustment, rooming conditions, companionship and friendship—all of these matters and others will presumably form the subject matter of the interview between counselor and student."

Following the conference, the student was given a "recommending card," designed to give the student's regular adviser the benefit of the conference in making out class schedules.

During the four-day period, the freshmen took the regular physical, medical, and psychological tests, entrance examinations when required. They registered in small groups on schedule. They were entertained in the Memorial Union and were addressed by President Frank and student leaders.

### Deferred Rushing

Further distracting forces were quieted with the adoption of deferred rushing by the fraternities. No society will "rush" freshmen until Oct. 27, one month after the opening of classes. Sororities continued their usual system of sealed bidding, starting their functions Sept. 22, after the last of the Orientation week meetings.

The "week" is part of a program outlined by the new bureau of educational records and vocational guidance whereby more detailed, intimate, human, more accurate contact is maintained between the University and the secondary

schools which prepare students for the Varsity.

### Its Second Year

Wisconsin's interesting venture in education, the Experimental College, is entering its second year, with both a freshman and sophomore class for the first time.

The incoming class is studying along the same lines which the first class last year pursued—fifth century Athens.

In a paper on last year's work, Dr. Meiklejohn writes, "This year's experience has at least made certain the fact that Greek literature contains the materials which can be used in the building up of liberal understanding and appreciation. The advisers have no sense of final achievement in their use of the Greek material for teaching purposes. Rather they are impressed by its possibilities. They are convinced that the American freshman can find in it stimulus and direction and information and insight if he will study it properly, and it is the task of the adviser to help the student to do his studying properly."

The life, thought, and organization of modern America will be the subject of study by the sophomore class, which last year studied Athens.

"It seems to us that after the intellectual awakening which we hope to get from the Greek studies, it is best to take the student to his own country and civilization in recent times. The sophomore group of advisers is confident that all the intellectual and moral and aesthetic elements in the human situation which appear so vividly in the Greek setting are to be found in their different settings in the development of a new civilization in the United States. And the second year of our course will be devoted to a continuation nearer home of the endeavor which was begun far away and in a strange land," Prof. Meiklejohn said.

Teaching of a science in the course, as was planned this year, has been "delayed for further consideration."

The teaching staff has been increased from eleven to nineteen. Among the new members who will devote part of their time as "advisers" are Prof. Carl Russell Fish, history; Clarence E. Ayers, philosophy, graduate of Brown and Chicago; Robert J. Havighurst, physics, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State; Louis A. Copeland, eco-

(Continued on page 28)

# The Serious '50s Had Their Pranks

## Old Student Recalls That Cows Were Parked in Chapel, Professors Scanned Chairs Before Sitting Down

By GEORGE K. POWERS, '59

THE spring of 1854 I entered as preparatory student at the age of eleven. My Cousin, Wm. P. Powers, preceded me by one term.

The classes were small at that time and most of the students were older than we cousins. My first teachers were Tutor Carpenter and Prof. Conover, mathematics under the first, and grammar and geography with the latter. I remember some large outline maps that hung on the wall of Prof. Conover's room. From them, we studied of the Polar regions adjacent to Greenland, with towns of unpronounceable names. Why we were required to waste the gray matter of our brains in that direction I have never been able to understand.

Chapel exercises mornings did not appeal to me with pleasure—and I paid little attention to the religious exercises. It afforded me opportunity to occasionally place bent pins where the professors were to sit. I remember seeing Prof. Sterling swipe one from his chair with a blow from his soft hat.

### Old John—A Dictator

Our room was on the third floor back. In winter we were short on heat. I think the temperature was about forty to fifty degrees. Old John, the janitor, was an Irishman—a cross old fellow. When the cold became unbearable we would pound on the hot air registers, indicating we wanted more heat. Old John would start the poor heating plant to better action, but we never got enough heat to be warm.

The fuel was the best sugar maple and hickory wood—hauled over the ice in winter from McBride's point, which was covered with heavy timber in those days.

The drinking water was from a well back of the north building. Like "Jacob's well," it was deep—and it took all the strength a boy had to draw a bucket to the surface. Once I drew a bucket and was unfortunate enough to let it drop back to the bottom. Old John appeared at once and gave me a terrible scolding. His bark was worse than his bite. Being a scion of the Emerald Isle, he was a dictator by nature.

### A Sad Ending

Back of the building, stretched between two oak trees, was a slack rope

about sixty feet long. There was a great contention between the big fellows and the smaller boys as to what the altitude of the rope was to be. It would be taken down frequently and "the tug-of-war" would set up as to its possession. The opposing forces would pull and haul each other back and forth as far as the border of the grounds. These altercations happened two and three years after my entrance, when the younger students became more numerous. We had a courageous leader, the strongest of our number. He deserted us and joined the other side. A young hero took his place and no pounding by large fists on his knuckles would make him loose his hold. Once while the rope was suspended, the other force tried to shake him loose from the firm hold he had on it. He would not let loose and our former leader grasped him by the feet and pulled while the rope was being shaken and he was forced to fall. His spine was injured and I saw him a number of years later and he was a hump-back, a sad ending for such rough sport.

The waters of Lake Mendota claimed our attention in summer. It seemed as though every student was in the water at the noon hour. There were two young fellows there from Evanston, cousins I think, both named Nicholas Iglehart. The girls down town—(none at the University—then) named one Virtuous Nick, and the other Handsome Nick. I am sure the name of the latter fitted him for he was as fair to look upon as Biblical Daniel. The other Nick had a friendly way of diving and coming up under little fellows like me and one Alex Botkin, and, seizing us by our ankles, would hurl us as far as possible, plunging us back into the water. It was like the fable of the boys throwing stones at the frogs. Alex and I were the frogs.

### Cure for the Itch

Alex Botkin was a bright fellow and a good student—taking to Greek and Latin as naturally as a duck to water. He was a joker.

One morning he told me to go up to Tutor Smith's room and hear S. P. Clark recite Greek. When it came Clark's turn to recite, he said in a drawing voice "Mercury invented a cure for the itch." "What, What?"

said Tute. Clark looked up and said, "That's the way Botkin renders it." Smith replied, "I want it the way Clark renders it."

Botkin was a devotee to Mendota's waters. He would translate my Greek or Latin anytime if I would bathe with him in the morning.

After the Civil War he was U. S. Marshall in Montana. He contracted a paralysis there that put him on crutches. He died in Washington, D. C., ten or twelve years ago.

One game we played in those days back of North building was Duck. On a large rock a smaller one would be placed, and each player would have one. Turns would be taken throwing at the duck stone to knock it off the big rock. Dick Hubbell, son of Judge Hubbell of Milwaukee, was the champion player. He was a lithe, quick-action, medium-sized fellow. When it came his turn he would shout, "look out for old Jonadab." Dick's brain was as vibrant as his body. He was a bright student. Once I was present at a mock trial where he was acting as judge—Wm. Vilas as prosecuting attorney. I heard Dick's junior poetical oration at the Methodist Church, Joan of Arc. It certainly was fine.

### Faculty Looked Wise

Friday afternoon exercises were held in the chapel—declamations were given and papers were read, called "Compositions" in those days. I always contributed the latter as I had "stage fright" from a breakdown in a declamation at Whitewater before entering the University.

I remember one offering I made—"St. Valentine's Day," the most of which I cribbed from a magazine. The Faculty looked wise but made no comment. Vilas—Bill—as we called him, delivered Cataline's speech several times. He would start "Baneeshed from Rome." His oratory helped him later on. Jim Flowers, an older student, told me many years later, when the Democratic convention was held in Chicago, that Vilas had a speech prepared, siezed the opportunity, mounted a chair, gave his short talk and nominated Cleveland for President. This secured him the position of Post Master General.

(Continued on page 30)



# Anne Hutchinson—A Magnetic Leader

“About Forty, Apparently Not Beautiful, But With Large Measure of That Subtler Charm”

By Carl Russell Fish

*This is the first of a series by this always-popular author. They are based on his famous course “Representative Americans.” The manuscripts are being prepared for publication in book form.* Editor's Note

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Anne (Wheelwright) Hutchinson (b. near Boston, Eng., 1593? d. East Chester, N. Y., 1643.)

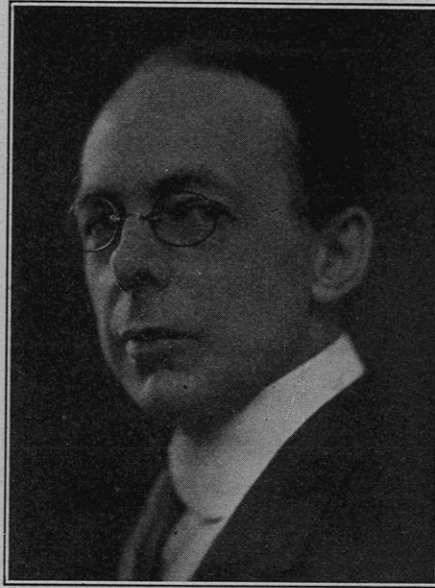
IN 1634 there came to Boston Mrs. Hutchinson. There came with her Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, who possessed sufficient and the proper kind of worldly wealth and reputation to give her an effective back-ground; but he is not of her story. They secured a large house in the correct section, not yet Beacon Hill, he was elected representative, and both were admitted members of the First Church; which latter honor was not merely a question of desire, but of convincing evidence of salvation.

She was a woman of about forty years, apparently not beautiful, but with large measure of that subtler charm which results from temperament. Her intellect was quite equal to coping with any she found in New England, and her magnetic quality of leadership was perhaps unequalled. She was attractive to men and women alike, and was able to lead many to do that which without her inspiration would have been disagreeable; a test which John Cotton never had to meet. She was certainly not lacking in the bitter compliment of enemies.

## Most of the Talking

With her buoyancy and resource, she was a joy in the sick room. When nursing, and indeed much medicine was the work of friendly female neighbors, she was the best midwife in Boston, and never failing in her generous service. Hers was the pleasantest house in Boston, and the most sought. Soon she began to be “at home” to ladies each week for discussion of the Sunday sermon. Now for many years such religious meetings in private houses, were a recognized form of social entertainment in Boston. Nor was it considered improper for women to discuss with each other the pronouncements of the clergy; in order that their inferior minds might by long dwelling on them gradually absorb their full significance.

It happened, however, that at these



Carl Russell Fish

particular “at homes,” Mrs. Hutchinson did most of the talking, and that her discourses developed into practical, though unauthorized, sermons. The rumor soon spread, moreover, that they evinced a piquancy and a raciness seldom found in the New England pulpit. Of course there was Roger Williams over at Salem, but Williams was scarcely good form socially, and it must be confessed that he ran off at tangents on this and that, while Mrs. Hutchinson, like Napoleon, attacked the center. Her addresses ceased to be enlightening commentaries and became devastating critiques.

## Only Two Pure Ones

Mrs. Hutchinson took the whole clergy into her purview, and her conclusion was that two only were preaching pure doctrine. Had she been a better politician she would have been less exclusive. Those she chose were John Cotton, and her own brother, John Wheelwright. Of the division between them and the rest Winthrop says: “No man could tell (except some few who knew the bottom of the matter) where any difference was.”

This is a bit unfair of Winthrop. His pet aversion seems to have been an educated or forthputting woman. Certainly Mrs. Hutchinson's charms failed to win him, and the two were soon

avowed antagonists; Winthrop's anger spurred by the ignominy of controversy with a woman. He must have known that at least the conclusions of Mrs. Hutchinson's opinions, to leave their source for a moment uninvestigated, were plain to all Massachusetts. Cotton and Wheelwright, according to her finding, were preaching the “Covenant of Grace,” the others the “Covenant of Works.” When one recalls that the latter was the contract made between God and Adam, and that it was broken, void, and of no effect, the consequences rush to the eye. It was a ladylike manner of saying that they were preaching Hell and eternal damnation. As one could be saved by grace alone, one's only chance of heaven lay in the grace of Christ, set forth in Massachusetts by her designated duet.

## Proved A Cassandra

In fact she was probably driving a wedge into a crevice that was only potential. Wilson believed in salvation by grace alone; he merely emphasized in his sermons the importance of good works as its evidence. Cotton believed that works were an evidence of grace, but dwelt in rapture on the vital spirit rather than its manifestations. Whether Mrs. Hutchinson wilfully fanned the slumbering flame, or with prophetic insight foresaw the extremes to which this difference in emphasis was to drive, who can tell? At least she proved a Cassandra, for Wilson's successors continued to enlarge upon works until grace was lost in Unitarianism, or worse, while the devotees of grace were in their own life time to reach the abyss of Quakerism.

It was not surprising that in a community intentionally composed of the progressive element of the day, progressing religiously from the sale of indulgences against which Luther revolted, this movement, still more radical, swept like wildfire. Even Puritan men were too curious to allow their women alone to enjoy the excitements of Mrs. Hutchinson's “at homes.” Men of importance, even magistrates, crowded the house to its capacity, the First Church was almost a unit for the new prophetess, and John Cotton, yielding like a willow to the wind of flattery and popularity, became more than ever mystically rapt; while Winthrop and



Wilson were sad together and almost alone.

Suddenly there arrived in Boston young Sir Harry Vane, son of one of the leading men in England, himself a budding genius, and the greatest prize New England had as yet won. Eager to interest and hold him, Winthrop stood aside, and Vane was elected governor with Winthrop as his deputy. Not unnaturally the ardent spirit of Sir Harry which had brought him to America, fell under the spell which was bewitching Boston; and the Massachusetts experiment seemed about to fall into new hands. A new spirit of discord seemed abroad, and Sir Harry refused Winthrop's invitation to the dinner that might have brought reconciliation, and went instead upon an excursion, taking with him Winthrop's guest of honor, Lord Ley.

### Concentrated Weakness

Under these circumstances Wheelwright who had been refused a call to the Boston church and relegated to a new mission, was invited to preach a sermon in Boston, of which great things were obviously expected. Winthrop sat seeking weak spots and taking notes. The interest lay not so much in the doctrines expounded as in the general attitude revealed; and Wheelwright, as is so often the case with radicals, delivered himself into the hands of his more patient opponents. He spoke of the crisis in which the true faith found itself, and the necessity that all be ready to gird on their armor, and he referred to the example of the valiant men of Israel; and the examples were the militant Hebrew ladies, Deborah and Jael. He later explained that he was referring to the spiritual conflict, and but using imagery of the time; yet the reference to Deborah and the ready Jael was almost too pertinent.

The weakness of the party of grace lay in the fact of its concentration. Where Mrs. Hutchinson was it was triumphant, but her personality found no way of reaching out from Boston, and Boston was not to Massachusetts what Paris was to France. Winthrop retained his influence with the members of the Council living in outlying towns, and secured a sentence against Wheelwright on the ground of seditious utterances. More important, he was able to have the next election removed from Boston to Newtown, a weary way from the contaminated metropolis.

In that more deleted atmosphere occurred the first contested election in America, conducted with a political finesse that showed its manipulators to be no novices. Wilson climbed a tree, and delivered our first stump speech, a "long, sad discourse," which turned the

tide. Winthrop was elected governor. Vane received no office, and soon after returned to England; a bit like a spoiled child. With Vane gone, with Wheelwright banished, with the government in the hands of her opponents, Mrs. Hutchinson might seem to have become a danger passed. She did not, however, comfort herself as one defeated. Her house was a shelter for the banished, and sympathy ran keen for her in Boston. The guard that escorted Governor Vane to the election, refused to escort Winthrop, newly elected governor, home. This lack of sympathy among his old friends, his distrust of the "new" woman, and his fear that the wiles of this particular scarlet woman might yet bring blight upon his cherished garden, drove Winthrop to the harshest actions of his life.

### Winthrop Disarms Party

Whether justly or not, fearing violence, Winthrop had the Hutchinson party disarmed. John Cotton, a resilient willow, righted himself, and at length Mrs. Anne herself was brought to trial at a special and enlarged court held in hostile Newtown. This trial proved to be a long drawn out examination, which was practically a battle of wits between Mrs. Hutchinson and Winthrop, in which the latter must be judged to have come out intellectually second best. As the contest continued, however, the nervous strain of the cross examining was too great for Mrs. Hutchinson's enthusiastic temperament. Out of her own mouth, her condemnation, according to the rules of the game, finally proceeded. Once broken away from the rapier thrust of logic and scriptural text, she jubilantly declared herself that for which even the radicals in Massachusetts had no use.

"If you please to give me leave I shall give you the ground of what I know to be true." She was considering "who then was anti-christ? . . . The Lord knows that I could not open the scripture: he must by his prophetic office open it unto me . . . So . . . the Lord was pleased to bring this scripture and the Hebrews . . . and ever since, I bless the Lord, he hath let me see which was the clear ministry and which the wrong. Since that time I confess I have been more choice, and he hath let me distinguish between the voices "of those pretending to speak for him."

When asked how she knew, she replied, "by an immediate revelation. By the voice of his own spirit to my own soul."

"The case is altered," said Winthrop. At length the cleavage was plain and open. The individual was set up against all authority, bulwarked by direct intercourse with God himself. Church

and state attempting to preserve order among even a selected fragment went tottering before an insoluble problem. Suppose two received contradictory revelations! Of course contradictory revelations of God were unthinkable; but human protestations of such revelations were. Could they be reconciled save by consultations of elders; could decency be preserved unless decisions were enforced. Mrs. Hutchinson evidently wished to encourage the wild flowers, unmindful of the weeds, Winthrop to nurture a garden preconceived, eliminating weeds, even at the chance of uprooting flowers not there desired.

It is an eternal conflict. Winthrop had won, and the elimination of Mrs. Hutchinson was the natural consequence. To the banishment from the commonwealth was added a greater ignominy. The First Church tried her, and, in view of the new situation, excommunicated her. Worse than the wilderness journey from Massachusetts that was yet to come, was the passage down the aisle of that Boston church, disgraced in the eyes of all, none so bitter as those who had themselves fallen to her enchantment, but had now rallied to the support of Wilson and Winthrop. As she passed down the gauntlet, one woman, Mary Dyer, a milliner and "a very proper and fair woman . . . of a very proud spirit and much addicted to revelation," joined her; and they left the church together.

Others remained loyal and followed Mrs. Hutchinson to Portsmouth on the island of Rhode Island, where they attempted a garden of wild flowers, publicly and shamelessly watered by the open ministrations of their female prophetess-leader.

For some reason, tradition has it the fear of the too-neighboring Massachusetts, Mrs. Hutchinson once more moved on, past John Davenport's New Haven, into the territory of the Dutch. There, at East Chester, in 1643, she was killed by the Indians, together with numbers of her children. Yet one remained, and her seed returned to Boston, thus triumphing over Winthrop.

Or did Winthrop triumph, in that, as is so usual with the descendants of radicals, the later Hutchinsons became the elect of the elect among the Boston conservatives?

#### IT'S DUES TIME

Membership in the General Alumni Association is four dollars a year. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine goes to all members.

You have received your bill. Please make out your check add return to the General Alumni Association, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin.

"Great Thoughts, Great Feelings, Came to Them, Like Instincts, Unawares."

## Israel Shrimski, Ex '88

1869—1928

By GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99

ISRAEL SHRIMSKI was one of the rarest souls that the University of Wisconsin held among her own. In him sentiment and judgment were in perfect balance. To this sound combination he brought for use the best in intelligence and in courage.

We shall write here of him not to extol. Of this there is no need. Not to regret. Regrets are vain. But rather to suggest how high service may be rendered in the toil of the day when the bands are silent and flags are furled.

He was born at Chicago, Ill., in 1869. He died there Sept. 24, 1928. His father was a merchant. In store and in the public schools of Hudson, Wis., Israel learned those habits of well directed industry that remained with him always.

In 1884, when a lad of sixteen years, he entered the University of Wisconsin. He was an excellent student in the College of Liberal Arts. Ambitious to study law, he left Madison before completing his course and entered the Union College of Law at Chicago, now Northwestern University Law School. Upon graduation, in 1890, he was admitted to the bar. In a practice extending over a third of a century he won high distinction through his clear thinking, his reasoned scholarship, his unassailable character, and his even judgment.

Six years ago he withdrew from his well-established firm and assumed the duties of vice-president of Bauer and Black. In this position and as secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Millinery Company he remained until his death.

Busy as he was in his profession and later in business, like most really busy men, he made the opportunity to serve outside of his immediate interests. At one time he was president of the Young Men's Hebrew Charity Association of Chicago.

He possessed in his philosophy of living the principle that the higher his professional and business success, the higher and wider his duties in life became.

It is no wonder that his prime argument for giving to the Memorial Union Building Fund, or to any other undertaking in behalf of the University, was that every alumnus being indebted to his Alma Mater and to the state should meet the obligation in accordance with his powers.

In the spirit of loyalty and service several years ago he gave of his energy as president of the U. W. Club of Chicago. While president of the General Alumni Association, 1921-1923, he was never, with all his manifold interests, too busy or too tired to be active in its support and direction as an agency through which the alumni could serve and be served.

For several years, since 1916, he was upon the University Board of Visitors. The men's dormitories for which he labored so well were built under an ingenious plan of financing that was rightly known as "the Shrimski plan."

We who knew him intimately understood the depth of his affection for the University—not simply as a campus where nature's cunning and man's artifice have wrought all into beauty, not only as a place for training through faculty and equipment, not merely as a place for pleasant recollections—but as a pulsing, powerful institution, spurning superstition, intolerance, and intellectual smugness or arrogance and driving and leading forward in the life of America.

Never was he more moved than when President Frank at Commencement this year conferred an honorary degree upon him. The President, among other things, said to him: "You have given to your Alma Mater critical and intelligent loyalty. . . . Every development of the University life to which you were in position to contribute aid and advice bears the mark of your loyalty."

What a sound tribute! Let us ask was not Israel Shrimski right (though his modesty deprecated its application to himself) in believing it to be a tribute that every alumnus should endeavor to deserve?

He never married. His surviving kin are his mother, Mrs. R. Shrimski, his sister, Mrs. J. Jacobson, both of St. Louis, Mo., and his brother, Sidney Shrimski, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Unselfish, loyal, charitable, and fearless—these and many other expressions could be summoned to describe him. Incident could be piled upon incident to reveal the man in his work or in his quiet philosophizing when casting for bass among the lily pads. Story after story could be told of his helpfulness to worthy young men, of his unwavering faith in his friends, of his courtesy, and his wholesomeness.

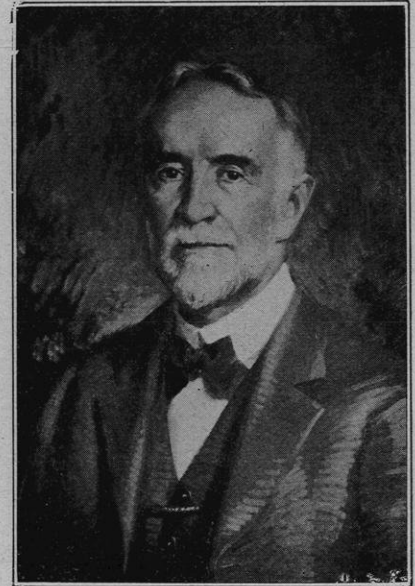
In all of it his qualities gave him the stuff for worthy service. The tools of his use were intelligence and courage. He was a rare soul. He is one of the rarest souls Wisconsin holds among her own.

## Benjamin Warner Snow

1860—1928

PROF. "BENNY" SNOW, beloved of Badger students as professor of physics for 35 years, died of pneumonia at Madison, Sept. 20, after an illness of two weeks.

Prof. Snow was born at Henry, Ill., Aug. 15, 1860. He received the degree of bachelor of science from Cornell in



*Benjamin Warner Snow*

1885. After a year as fellow in physics at Cornell, he studied at the University of Goettingen, 1887, University of Strassburg, 1888, University of Berlin, 1890-92, receiving a Ph.D. in 1892.

He was instructor in physics at Ohio State University, 1886-87, and at Cornell, 1888-90.

Returning to the United States after his European education, Prof. Snow was professor of physics at Indiana University, 1892-93. He came to the Wisconsin campus in 1893.

Former students under "Benny" Snow recall with enthusiasm the lectures on snow flakes, liquid air, and geysers.

Bowing after the Skyrocket to which he was accustomed at the opening of each lecture, he would start, "Today, my dear children, I am going to present to you one of nature's greatest—" "Benny" had something for them—maybe the snowflake lecture, or the geyser, or the liquid air.

With his death, the University loses a brilliant scholar, an inspiring teacher, a man who earned the affection of generations of students.

Said *The Milwaukee Journal*, "There will be more good teachers in the world

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# Physical Education and The University

## Director and Staff Busy Themselves With More Than Coaching of Varsity Football Squad.

THE popularity of intercollegiate athletics has created a false impression in the minds of the public concerning university or college athletic administration. Most people think of the athletic director and his staff only in terms of the coaches who develop football and other major sports teams. The Department of Physical Education at Wisconsin has an intricate organization, the aims and objectives of which will cast some light upon the athletic situation in the University today.

In this limited article an effort will be made to outline briefly the relation of physical education to the University proper, to explain the administrative plan and the functions of the various staff members, and to set forth the accomplishments of George E. Little, as well as his platform for future improvement.

The Athletic Council is responsible to the Board of Regents and president of the University for the supervision of intercollegiate athletics and physical education. The personnel of the council includes five faculty members, three alumni and one student. This board approves all staff appointments, employs the director, determines policies, and passes upon schedules, awards, etc.

Professor J. F. A. Pyre, for a number of years president of the Athletic Council, is also Wisconsin's faculty representative in the Western Conference. In the conduct of their business the council members convene periodically, advising with Director Little on all vital matters concerning athletics.

The practical operation of the department calls for a versatile staff with much variety in their functions. There are the administrative offices, which involve no coaching or teaching whatsoever. Then there is the liaison with students, faculty, alumni, and state which is an activity of a very different nature. Intercollegiate athletic competition, intramurals, the professional courses, formal gymnastics, and corrective exercise are the five activities provided under the separate men's divisions of physical education.

Mr. Little is supported in administration by two associates in charge of the business office and the publicity bureau. The business manager is a purchasing agent for equipment, supplies, and sundry necessities. He is directly accountable for the operation of the budget. One of his significant tasks is the management of all ticket sales.



George Little

The athletic publicity manager preserves the proper contacts with the press, caring for their demand as best possible. He advertises athletic events and coaching schools, and is the overseer of all published matter, such as bulletins, programs, periodicals, etc. In short, he conducts an advertising and public relations bureau for the Department of Athletics and Physical Education.

Many of Wisconsin's alumni and friends will be astonished to learn how the liaison with students, faculty, alumni, and the state operates. One man is assigned the undertaking of encouraging friendly relations with these four groups. Furthermore, a coaching "clinic" is held each winter, when college and high school coaches are entertained and advised in their problems.

This activity may be termed correctly athletic extension service. The state interscholastic meets, academy tournaments, and the annual Mid-west Relays are events that foster good will toward Wisconsin among the prep school boys, along with their many other advantages. The student connection is made by means of special committees assisting in athletic events, and through the student athletic board of control.

Based on the theory that a keen mind requires a sound, healthy body, the separate men's division in physical education occupies an important position in the University's educational scheme. Specific work in physical training is compulsory for graduation. Thus, the chief responsibility of the department is to carry out an adequate and efficient program of physical education.

Corrective exercise, formal gymnastics, intramural athletics, the professional courses, and intercollegiate athletics are the five types of physical education work conducted for all men students of the University. The entire energy of Director Little and his staff, excepting those administrative heads mentioned above, is expended in executing these five activities.

The professional courses are not closely related to athletic training, so we shall touch upon them before continuing further. For a number of years Wisconsin has conducted a school of physical education which, in reality, is four years of training for embryo-physical directors and coaches. A similar school is held during the six weeks summer session, when the older men in the field can return conveniently to study.

Until three years ago Wisconsin did not boast a large enrollment in the four-year course in physical education and athletic coaching. Mr. Little, immediately after assuming his duties here, realized that the four-year course could be made a great asset. He started building. First the staff was improved with new additions, and then steps were taken to advertise and increase the enrollment.

Today Wisconsin ranks as one of the best physical education training grounds in the country, and in size her school is well up among the leaders. The students of physical education at Wisconsin today number approximately five times the total enrollment of four years ago. A live bureau has been established to place the graduates in good positions, and to date every man completing the course has been provided with a job.

Wisconsin has been the pioneer in offering the opportunity for study toward the master's degree in physical education. Not only may coaches who have completed the undergraduate requirements in their field work toward their master's degree, but those primarily interested in education may take advantage of the joint major, with some work in education and some in physical education.

These improvements in the professional course have been productive. Likewise have advances been made in administering athletics and gymnastics. In caring for the bodily development of the student, the athletic department classifies each undergraduate in one of the four general branches, corrective ex-

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# RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted by

PROF. RICARDO QUINTANA

## A Good Novel

**The Children.** By Edith Wharton.  
D. Appleton and Company.

In *The Children*, Edith Wharton again concerns herself with the problem of divorce, as she did some fifteen years ago in *The Custom of the Country*. This time, however, the problem is a more spiritual and emotional and a less intellectual one than that of the earlier novel. This shift in emphasis may be significant of a mellowing and humanizing which the years have added to the work of one who is perhaps the most conscious artist of American women novelists.

The situation in *The Children* is as complicated as it is poignant. The wealthy Wheaters, as the result of their original marriage and a series of divorces and remarriages, find themselves with a family of seven children, of whom only three were born to exactly the same set of parents. Judith, the oldest daughter, is the nucleus around which they cling; at her instigation, and in view of a well-founded fear that another marital shuffling and consequent disruption of the nursery are about to take place, the children swear never again to be separated. In this decision they are aided and abetted by the lonely Boyne, a former suitor of Mrs. Wheeler; his unsuccessful efforts as arbiter receive the usual reward. The scene changes from place to place in the Mediterranean and Swiss resorts of fashion over which wealthy American expatriates seem to have acquired a mandate.

The too-tactful, too-highly-civilized Mrs. Sellars, with whom Boyne fancies himself in love, is Mrs. Wharton's best achievement of characterization in the novel, ranking with May Welland in *The Age of Innocence*. Almost as well drawn is Judith Wheeler, that sadly-

(Continued on page 14)

## Social Philosophy for Laymen

**The Philosophy of John Dewey.**  
Edited by Joseph Ratner. Henry Hold and Company.

The objective of Dr. Ratner's work is to reveal the metaphysical foundations which are the ultimate systematic basis of John Dewey's social philosophy. While *The Philosophy of John Dewey* is composed of excerpts from John Dewey's

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

RECOMMENDED BOOKS appeared for the first time in the June issue of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, under the editorship of Prof. Finley M. K. Foster, who has resigned from the University faculty to become head of the department of English at Western Reserve University. It was Prof. Foster who conceived this page and organized it. To him should be credited the success which RECOMMENDED BOOKS enjoyed upon its appearance.—THE EDITOR.

## Brilliant Study of a Brilliant Woman

**Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle.** By Elizabeth Drew. Harcourt, Brace, and Company.

Books about the Carlyles continue to be written. During the past year we have had at least three, besides the fourth volume of Mr. Wilson's great biography, which will not be complete until a fifth and sixth are published.

Of the three shorter studies, by far the most interesting and important is Elizabeth Drew's *Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle*. This is a brilliant study of a brilliant woman. The writer has saturated herself in *Carlylena* (voluminous as they are), and out of this mass of materials has created a picture, fresh, vital, colorful, in every feature.

After a brief sketch of the girlhood of Jane Welsh, she devotes a longer chapter to Jane Welsh Carlyle and her distinguished husband, the Cyclops of Chelsea. Surely a difficult and treacherous subject! No other home in Victorian England was more famous, more talked about, than No. 5 Cheyne Row, Chelsea, where the Carlyles lived in London. And when they died, and biographies and letters and reminiscences about them began to appear, no other celebrities were so much discussed by an amazed and scandalized public.

Into the many heated controversies that have boiled up around these two remarkable personalities, this is not the place to enter. But the reviewer is bound to express his admiration of the candor and the imaginative sympathy which Miss Drew has displayed throughout this middle section of her book. She knows that Thomas Carlyle was not

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## Margery Latimer's First Novel

**We are Incredible.** By Margery Latimer\*. J.H. Sears and Company.

Margery Latimer's first novel, *We Are Incredible*, puts the reviewer in a quandary on account of the many laudatory notices with which its paper jacket is protected. To value the book less than do these admirers would seem almost like *lèse-majesté*; to value it as highly would leave one at a loss for new superlatives and comparisons.

*We Are Incredible* is the story of the influence exerted by Hester Linton, of the older generation, on several members of the younger, notably Stephen Mitchell and Dora Week. Though outwardly Hester is a woman of achievement, poise, and beauty of character, and the influence she exerts is intended to be spiritually and esthetically elevating, Miss Latimer makes plain that it is really a poisonous mist, numbing and distorting the lives which it affects, and, in several cases, leading through frustration and repression to self-destruction. It is a difficult task to reveal the reality of Hester's character beneath its outward show, and Miss Latimer has not entirely succeeded. Hester, in many aspects, remains a little "incredible." There are exceptions to this; the closing scene, with its heightened drama, is one of them. But there are moments in the novel when we do not feel convinced of Hester's impelling influence, do not see the source of her power over the young people. One wishes that Hester could have found a devil's advocate, and suspect that a telling of the story from the inside of Hester's mind would have shown that there was more to be said for her than Miss Latimer allows. In

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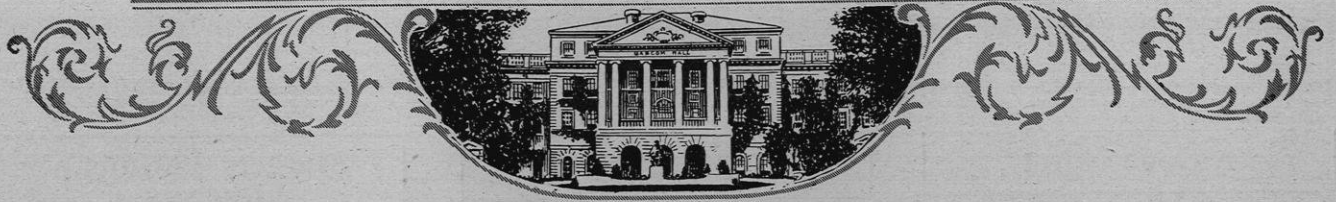
## Chesterton on Stevenson

**Robert Louis Stevenson.** By G. K. Chesterton. Hodder and Stoughton Ltd., London.

There might be added to the curiosities of literature a study of the damage that authors' confessions have done to their reputations. Trollope, for example, gave the critics of the inspiration school

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# EDITORIALS



## ISRAEL SHRIMSKI

**I**N the death of Israel Shrimski the University of Wisconsin and the General Alumni Association are deprived of the services of an alumnus who for many years has given most generously of himself, his ability, time, and energy for the advancement of the University and the promotion of the work of the General Alumni Association.

Among other things, the men's dormitories and the new Memorial Union, which just opened its doors to Wisconsin students and alumni, are both connected with the work of Israel Shrimski.

He was appointed one of the four alumni representatives on the Board of Visitors in 1916. Reappointments to the board followed in 1919, 1923, and 1927. The latter term was to have expired in 1931. He served as President of the General Alumni Association from 1921 to 1923.

To thousands of alumni, the memory of Israel Shrimski will serve as a model of unselfish and sincere loyalty to their alma mater. He gave of himself, his time, generously of his money, lavishly of his knowledge of business, foresight. All this without ever having been graduated from the University. He was a member of the class of 1888 but did not complete his course here. Last June he was honored for his services with the conferring of an honorary degree of master of arts, along with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others, who were also honored.

The University and the alumni will miss Israel Shrimski—not only his advice, aid, and loyalty, but, to an equal extent, the man.

There is much to the introduction which was so often used for him at University and alumni meetings—“The University's Best Alumnus.”

## PAY YOUR DUES NOW

**T**HE fiscal year of the association began Sept. 1. Let us make it the biggest year in the history of the association. President Evan A. Evans has some plans in mind which we know will interest all of our alumni. The magazine, too, will be better than ever before. If members pay their dues NOW, many hundreds of dollars which otherwise must be spent on repeat notices can be expended for more useful purposes. Pay your dues NOW!

## THE MEMORIAL UNION OPENS

**T**HE Memorial Union, although not entirely in readiness, has opened its doors. The beauty of the building and the completeness of its facilities will, we believe, be a revelation to even the most enthusiastic sponsors of the project. In making this structure possible, the alumni have made a very great contribution to the university and to the welfare of the student body.

## BENJAMIN WARNER SNOW

**“BENNY”** SNOW has been for a great many years one of the truly inspiring teachers on the campus. Although essentially a man who lived apart and worked alone, he was tremendously popular. The reasons for his popularity were his genuine interest in his students, knowledge of his subject, and a persuasive personality. To thousands of alumni, thoughts of college days bring memories of “Benny” Snow. His devotion and loyalty to the University, evident at all times, was again emphasized at his death. He left the bulk of his estate to the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation and to the University in the form of a loan fund for needy students.

## ANOTHER STEP AHEAD

The Class of 1932 reported to the campus a week early for Orientation Week, Wisconsin's latest innovation in the field of education.

The frosh had the campus to themselves; but few upperclassmen had yet returned. They were divided into groups of twenty. A picked faculty member and an outstanding upperclassman guided each group. The faculty told them of the University; the upperclassmen told them of student life. When the upperclassmen returned to the campus, the frosh were settled in their new home.

It is a bit early to predict the results. With such a start, however, the frosh should go a lot farther than a class not so guided.

## FOOTBALL MATERIAL IS GOOD

**W**HAT are our football prospects this year? It is the old question asked each fall. Usually the attitude on the campus has been one of optimism and often this optimism has had no firmer foundation than hope. This year we think the situation a bit different. The usual optimism prevails, but it rests upon something more tangible than hope. The material is far above the average seen at Wisconsin in many years. The situation is encouraging.

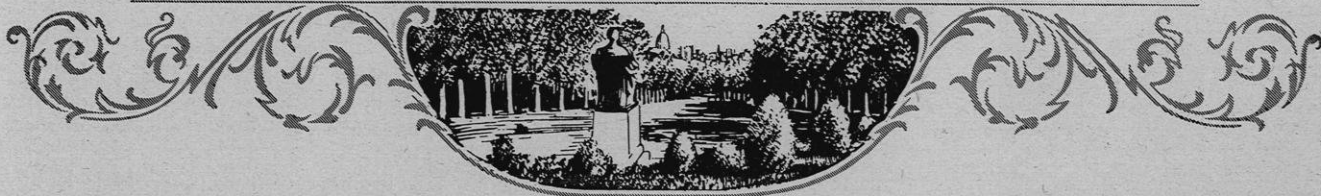
Why did these boys come to Wisconsin? We have an enviable reputation as an institution and that, of course, had something to do with it. But we have had a splendid institution for years. Today, even a good thing does not sell itself. It must be sold. Some of our alumni have been devoting some of their spare time to “selling” Wisconsin and the results are quite evident to everyone. It looks like a good beginning, but, after all, only a beginning. Continuous selling is necessary.

We say again, the material at Camp Randall is better than we are accustomed to. These men are to a very great extent without experience in conference competition, it is true, but they should develop more quickly because of their past records and abilities.

We believe the situation is truly encouraging.



# O P E N F O R U M



## Experimental College a Mystery

I HAVE heard that they are having trouble getting enough students to sign up for the Experimental College at Wisconsin and I think I know why.

Why don't they tell the parents something intelligent about what it does, how it works, so that they can know what their children are doing there?

To many parents, sending a boy to the University is the result of years of planning, with miserly juggling of money to make it at all possible. When the boy goes off to the University it is only logical that these parents should want to know that their son, and their money too, is going to get a return worthy of their trouble.

It was to be expected that no information concerning the "experiment" could be given out before it started. But now, with one year of work in the laboratory, it is time that something of the results, accomplishments, future plans, and problems, or whatever does go on out there, should be given the parents.

Don't you think so?—J. M. C.

## We All Do, Too

THE newspapers of the Mid-West, with especial emphasis on Knute Rockne, the Wizard of Notre Dame, and Walter Eckersall, football expert, Michigan hero of a game with Wisconsin in 1923, have been loud in their shouts that the Badgers are to have a winning football team this fall. I hope they're right. But, after so many years of fond hopes shot to pieces, it is almost too much to expect.

I hope it can't be said of me that I am one of the "butter and egg man" type of alumnus who looks on the University after his graduation as a football factory where winning teams should be produced, with the classroom as just a place where the players get eligible to play. I have studied the game and I have gone to school too. I realize that football is only a minor, but interesting, part of University life.

But I very naturally like to see my school clean house on the others. It makes me feel good. And don't for a minute think a winning team won't help the University in every way. It will knock this "pink tea," blurb into a cocked hat.

I hope Thistlethwaite delivers this fall and I hope the papers are right. It will help a lot.—J.S.L.

## Raps Deferred Rushing

DEFERRED rushing for fraternities will go into effect at the University this fall. While I do not propose that my remarks should be taken to represent general opinion, I should like to tell your readers what I think of it. It is all wet, to use the slang.

They argue that the old plan of rushing was too distracting to both freshmen and upperclassmen at the opening of school.

Under the old system, both rushers and rushees returned to Madison from a week to ten days before the opening of classes. Rushing was over when the first class was called. There was no interference with regular University work.

The new system says that no fraternity shall rush prospective pledges until one month after the first class day, or Oct. 27.

The men will get settled in school, it's true, without any hullabaloo at opening. But they will just get settled into a routine of classwork when the rushing season will draw them out. Then actual school time will be lost to both frosh and others for two or more weeks. The rush will also come in the midst of a football season, never too conducive to study. Less so with rushing on. Then shortly after, there will be six-weeks exams.

I don't see any advantages over the old system and I see in it a lot of disadvantages which the old system avoided.—J. J. H.

## Suggests Credit For Debating

I WOULD not attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of my alma mater as an Alumnus of the Class of 1910. Conditions have changed at the University of Wisconsin since I left the confines of the institution. The Philomathia Literary Society passed out of existence last winter. I was a member of Philomathia. In order to revive the interest and enthusiasm in forensics, I would suggest that the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin grant University Credit to students who participate in forensics in the existing literary societies to stimulate the growth or revival of new and old literary societies. I think other alumni would approve of my suggestion.—I. J. H.

## On The Langdon Race

AT Wisconsin it has become a habit of years to proclaim how progressive we are in the running of our University and we are prone to assume that we control events and do not let events control us. We have great vision and foresight.

Perhaps we can find some justification for our pride if not for our boastfulness, but it seems to me that in one very serious respect the University has utterly neglected an obvious responsibility and irretrievably lost a great opportunity.

The last ten years at Madison has witnessed the development of an unhealthy and highly congested student quarter, an insane competition as to building sites and costs among the fraternities; and Langdon Street, once a street of calm and beauty, has become a crowded unattractive noisy Latin quarter. During this period there has not been a vantage of attempted control or direction of this development on the part of the University authorities.

If the University was going to let the fraternities

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# While the Clock Strikes the Hour

**Birge Works on Birthday** Tanned, happy over progress of his research, eager to delve into results of a strenuous summer program of field work on Wisconsin lakes, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus, returned to Madison late in August and spent his 77th birthday opening crates of hundreds of bottles containing water samples for his study, begun 30 years ago, of material in lakes.

Age is a mere detail. Birthdays are like other work days if you are happy, Prof. Birge declared. The fact that he has reached 77 years is of little interest "except that in certain games of chance those figures might come in handy."

Co-workers tell stories of the trip. Prof. Birge was up daily at 5 a. m. He started the evaporators before anyone else was up. Then he pitched energetically into the day's work as "the hardest worker of the bunch," they said.

**Prof. Uhl Leaves for Washington** Prof. W. L. Uhl, director of the school of education, has left the University for the post of dean of the University of Washington school of education. Prof. Uhl had been a member of the faculty for eight years. C. J. Anderson, associate professor, has succeeded him.

**Russian Prof. Joins Faculty** Prof. A. Frumkin of the Karpow Institute of Chemistry, Moscow, joined the faculty in September as visiting professor of colloid chemistry.

Prof. Frumkin has made important studies of absorption, electro capillarity, and various phenomena encountered at surfaces. He will continue these at the University with the aid of graduate students, and will give lectures in colloid chemistry.

"With the completion of the addition to the chemistry building, and with the acquisition of Prof. Frumkin, the University will be able to expand the work in colloid chemistry and maintain its leadership in this field," Prof. H. A. Schuette said.

**New Greek Houses** Langdon Street is to have four new Greek letter houses. A \$90,000 home for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was opened in September. It is between the Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta houses in the first block.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has moved into its new \$55,000 home on the northeast corner of Langdon and Lake streets.

Work is going ahead on a \$55,000 home for Chi Phi fraternity on the site of its former home, Langdon and Henry Streets. It is expected to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the second semester.

Plans are completed to construct a new \$65,000 home for Theta Xi fraternity on the lake shore between the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon lodges in the 100 block.

**Goodnight Stays at Post** Dean Scott H. Goodnight resigned his position of educational director for the "floating university" and is at his post at the University as dean of men.

A year's leave of absence was granted Dean Goodnight to take the new position. Prof. R. R. Aurner, business administration, was to take the dean of men's office.

Dean Goodnight consented to go with the "floating university" on the assumption that a special boat would be chartered for the entire cruise, which, he said, would give adequate educational facilities. When it was learned that not enough students had signed to make the special boat possible, Dean Goodnight resigned. The changes from boat to boat would not provide adequate classroom and library facilities, and would make an atmosphere not conducive to high-grade scholastic endeavor, he said.

Prof. E. A. Ross, sociology, will take the position from which Dean Goodnight resigned, should the trip now be made.

**Co-Ed Plays On Broadway** Despite her declaration at graduation that she was "going back to Ohio to help her mother wash dishes and be a 'home girl,'" Helen Ann Hughes, '28, is on Broadway. Miss Hughes is playing in "Elmer Gantry," a play adopted from the book by Sinclair Lewis. She was queen of the class of 1928 promenade. Miss Hughes was a star dramatist during her University career.

**Ex Regent Governor Candidate** After one of the most bitterly contested Wisconsin primary elections in years, Walter J. Kohler, Kohler, Wis., won the Republican nomination for governor by a majority of 21,000 votes over the closest of three rivals.

From 1921 to 1924, Mr. Kohler served the University and the state as president of the board of regents. His foresight and enthusiasm were largely responsible for stirring students and alumni to realize the Memorial Union building, which has already thrown open its doors. He is the father of John M. Kohler, '25.

Mr. Kohler was victorious over Joseph D. Beck, La Follette Progressive, Fred R. Zimmerman, incumbent, and John E. Ferris. He will be opposed at the November election by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Madison, Democrat.

**Takes Needle From Heart** Dr. Thomas Tormey, '99, performed one of the most successful of delicate operations when he removed a needle from a woman's heart at a Madison hospital in September.

A needle which the woman jabbed into her heart, in an effort to suicide, broke off. An x-ray showed the needle in the left ventricle. The pericardium was then cut and the tip of the needle brought to view.

The dilation of the heart had to be watched carefully in order that the needle could be reached with the forceps as the heart contracted.

There have been but few operations in medical annals of a similar nature.

**Prof. Rescues Two Fliers** When Bert Hassel and Parker Cramer, fliers of the Rockford to Greenland plane, were stranded on the wastes in August, they were rescued by an expedition headed by Prof. William H. Hobbs, who was a member of the University faculty from 1889 to 1906. He was head of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition at the time of the rescue.

For one year he was curator of the geological museum. From 1890 to 1899, Mr. Hobbs was assistant professor of mineralogy and metallurgy. From 1899 to 1906, he was professor of mineralogy and petrology. He went to Michigan in 1906.

Prof. Hobbs is the author of several geology texts. He is author of a book on the World War and a biography of the late Leonard Wood.

**Co-Ed Puzzle Solved** The much-mooted question "How many and what sort of clothes does the co-ed need?" has been settled by questionnaires sent to 100 representative women students by the home economics department.

They need three coats, slicker, winter and spring; one wool and two silk school dresses; two or three afternoon dresses, one tailored; one formal dress for freshmen and two for others; eight suits of underclothing; four pairs of stockings for school, two pairs for dress; three pairs of shoes, school, evening, formal; a kimona, bathrobe, three pajamas, sweater, purse, two pairs of gloves, and three hats.

"Most of the girls answered that well-chosen clothing is more important than large amount," Miss Hazel Manning, head of the textile and clothing department, sender of the questionnaire, stated.

**Plan Realty Course** A course in real estate finance for business men is being prepared by the university extension division. Madison members of the realty profession will be the first "pupils" if the course is completed this fall.

**We've Moved Again** From the antiquated quarters at 821 State St., the General Alumni Association and The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine have been moved into spacious, comfortable, and work-enticing quarters in the Memorial Union Building.

We are now firmly ensconced on the second floor of the central unit.

No "keys" are necessary to open the office door. Returning alumni are invited to give us a call, inspect the new quarters, and renew old acquaintances.

**Snow Wills Money to University** The University will receive \$56,000 in gifts from the late Prof. Benjamin W. Snow, his will shows.

On the death of his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, only near survivors, two-fifths of his \$70,000 estate will be given to the University loan fund, for the aid of needy students, and two-fifths will be given the Wisconsin Alumni Research association. One-fifth will go to Smith College in honor of the late sister of Prof. Snow.

Prof. Snow died of pneumonia at Madison, Sept. 20, after an illness of two weeks. For 35 years he had been professor of physics.

**Judge Blames "Top Crust"** The "top crust" of society is largely responsible for the crime conditions that exist today, especially bootlegging and its allied "rackets," Judge Andrew A. Bruce, '92, told an audience of 300 Madison business men in September.

The occasion was a constitution day luncheon of the civic clubs.

"Are we going to lose the vision and glory of America and end up a nation of drunken sots?" Judge Bruce asked.

"We can't have a half lawless and half law-abiding nation," he said. "As long as men in their clubs and on their golf courses furnish the main assets of the bootleg trade (money), we will continue to train our children into a contempt of the law."

Judge Bruce formerly was chief justice of the North Dakota supreme court. He is now a professor in the Northwestern university law school.

**Five Badgers Honored** Five University people are contributors to the 20-volume dictionary of "American Biography" which is being published by The New York Times.

Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, history, is a member of the committee on management, into whose hands editing of the dictionary was placed by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Contributing are Carl Russell Fish, American history; William B. Cairns, American literature; Louise Phelps Kellogg, historical society; and Joseph Schafer, superintendent, state historical society.

The council is composed of fifteen leading American organizations on scholarship, science and letters.

**Dorms, Lodges Preferred** Fraternity houses and dormitories are housing more men students than ever before, while proprietors of rooming houses are finding it increasingly more difficult to fill their rooms, a report by Dean Scott H. Goodnight indicates.

About 45 per cent of the 5,530 men registered in 1927-28 lived in lodging houses. Rooming houses sheltered about 49 per cent in 1926-27. Twenty-five per cent of the men, or 1,409, lived in fraternity houses. This is an increase of three per cent over the previous school year. The dormitories, Adams and Tripp halls, and the Y. M. C. A. cared for 11 per cent.

In rooming houses the average prices paid per week were \$3.87 for single rooms, \$3.15 for double rooms, and \$2.91 for triple rooms.

**Students Labor at Odd Tasks** Odd jobs which serious students do to pay part of their expenses are no less bizarre than the cartoonists would have us think all college youths are. Hundreds of requests are made of Alice King, student employment bureau.

One call asked for a student detective. He was supplied. A sick man hired another to read detective stories aloud. A co-ed seamstress helped a mother design and make a Dutch costume for her daughter, to appear in a pageant.

An irate father, apparently after having given up the task himself, telephoned, "If you've a student who knows anything about geometry, send him to us. I want to help my daughter get her geometry assignment."

One of the strangest "freak" jobs came from an undertaker. He wanted a student to sleep in his undertaking parlor, to guard the corpses. Several students reported for the job, with a room for pay.

During the first six 1928 months, 1,917 jobs were filled.

**Cities Request Advice** Information on city, village and county government was supplied by the University extension bureau on requests to 617 localities during a two-year period.

The requests included all the cities of Wisconsin, all villages, and twelve unincorporated places. Requests also came from other states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Australia, and British India.

**Journalism Graduates Scatter** Graduates of the school of journalism last June are now professionally scattered from Porto Rico to Paris and from New York City to Portland, Ore.

Edward N. Doan, graduate, is establishing courses in journalism at the University of Porto Rico. Placements of some of the graduates of 1928 are:

Rex Burnham, Madison, Review-Herald-Reporter, Plymouth; Florence Higgins, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Journal; Viola Morrison, Russell, Kans., Portage Democrat; Roswell Richards, Monticello, Monticello Messenger; Lucile Shattuck, Madison, suburban Chicago newspaper; George Taggatz, Neshkoro, United Press, Milwaukee; Alexander Gottlieb, Hutchinson, Kans., advertising, New York City; Idabel Sine, Albuquerque, N. M., Daily Record, Cedar Falls, Ia.; George Gerling, La Crosse, United Press, Madison; Don Morrissey, Chilton, Post-Crescent, Appleton; Alan Greene, Barksdale, Press, Ashland.



## RECOMMENDED BOOKS

### A Good Novel

(Continued from page 9)

precocious child for whom our laughter melts into pity. The gay crowd at the hotel on the Lido comes next, perhaps. As ever, Mrs. Wharton composes the features and the limbs and the dress of her morally and spiritually dead with the scrupulous art of the most fashionable "mortician." Her spiritual invalids, as ever, are clothed in the latest sick-room attire, and she tastefully arranges by their bedsides all the flowers of her art, fragrant but never cloying. Among them she moves with the competently tolerant air of a nurse who knows that they are doomed, but who nevertheless renders them every service in her power, and is only a little amused at their vagaries. As ever, Mrs. Wharton loads her fine old ivory and black-diamond-set dice against her characters, even to the extent of killing off that healthy and adorable infant Chip, whose "expectation of life," as the insurance people call it, seemed impeccable. Her keen satiric spirit and sense of irony, which many a time have saved her work from being a mere artistically restrained piece of realism in high life, flit through the novel with their fine-pointed stings. Only in the young Wheaters' gift of a cradle to the prospective bridegroom, Boyne, and in the Princess Buondelmonte, formerly an earnest American girl student of Eugenics and Infant Psychology in Lohengrin College, Texas, does she descend to the obvious and approach perilously near farce. But even this revelation that Mrs. Wharton is not altogether an Olympian is a humanizing touch for which we are grateful.

—Paul M. Fulcher.

### Social Philosophy for Laymen

(Continued from page 9)

own writings, the book reveals changes in the text which are the result of Dr. Ratner's editorial genius — changes which will doubtless be welcomed by those who have complained, heretofore, of the obscurity of Dewey's writings. Not only has the readability of the book been accomplished by these changes, but the choice of the excerpts of which the volume is composed is the work of one familiar at once with the metaphysics of Dewey and with the demands of the layman reader. For it is to the layman that this book is, frankly, addressed.

Many of us there are who claim familiarity with the social and moral and educational philosophy of John Dewey; few of us realize that this philosophy is grounded in a systematic

metaphysics and epistemology, and rare indeed is the intelligent layman who truly understands that systematic foundation. Since it is to us that Dr. Ratner addresses himself, it is with this fundamental material that he begins his work. In the introductory portions of his book he is concerned exclusively with what the professor of philosophy is in the habit of calling "true philosophy," and it is only in the latter portions of the work that Dr. Ratner works around again, by a logical process, to the social philosophy which has made Dewey internationally famous. One suspects that our editor has moments when he doubted whether his book was for the layman after all, for he says in his preface: "It may well be that some will derive most benefit if they first read this book backwards. It would be a pity if such readers did not do so." Whatever the doubts which may, or may not, have afflicted Dr. Ratner, your reviewer feels that they are not called for. The book is, for the intelligent layman to whom it is addressed, clear and logical from the first page to the last, and whoever has the patience to read it through will find himself possessed of an understanding of a system of philosophy which has, in the last quarter century, determined the direction of philosophical inquiry among professors, and provided the substance of a social creed for laymen in all parts of America.

---Wilfred Payne.

### Brilliant Study of a Brilliant Woman

(Continued from page 9)

easy to live with, and she knows, too, that Jane Welsh was a creature of contradictions. But she knows that they loved each other to the end, in spite of all, and that they were (and still are and always will be) fascinating characters, who will draw new admirers from every new generation of readers.

The third part of Miss Drew's book is the part to which the rest seems to lead; for here the author presents what she calls the tragedy of Jane Welsh Carlyle,—namely, that Jane never found her work. In Mid-Victorian England there was no outlet for the creative energies of women; there was no such thing as a career. Women were inferior beings whose first duty was to charm men into matrimony—by polite means, of course—and then to hold them as their lords and masters by acts of perpetual homage to their male superiority! Jane was not made to be any man's slave.

Perhaps just at this point the cautious reader might complain that Miss Drew is doubly inconsistent. She argues that Jane "had no real creative ability" and that she could not have used it, anyway, in Victorian England. Then

she concludes her book with the best twenty-five pages in it, a description of the *genius* of Mrs. Carlyle, the radiant creature who could talk and write letters more brilliantly than any other woman of her time. Here is the captivating Jane, in whose astringent wit David Masson found a suggestion of Voltaire, whom Foster described "as a cross between John Knox and a gipsy," and whom Carlyle himself called, in jestful earnest, "a witch."

The grateful reader closes the book determined to re-read for the fortieth time the letters of Jane Welsh Carlyle. Could he ask for more? ---F. W. Roe.

### Chesterton on Stevenson

(Continued from page 9)

an easy point of attack when he revealed in his autobiography his clerk-like methods of composition. Stevenson himself, perhaps, is responsible for the half-hearted acceptance of his style. His naïve boast of having "played the sedulous ape" has become so famous that one might suppose he was a mere copyist in everything he wrote—suppose and even learn so from some of the books about him.

But Chesterton, not at all bent on detraction, sees in the very combination "sedulous ape" hints of that style which Stevenson lovers read with joy. In other words, Chesterton, habituated to his paradoxes, builds up his chain of argument at this particular point on what is at first trial the weakest link. The romantic Stevenson has attracted the romantic Chesterton; the latter writes to praise and not to blame. Boyish optimism, play-acting, and all the rest find Chesterton a defender and interpreter. Once or twice he objects. Mostly, however, his disputatious paradoxes form a colorful barrage on the side of the angels. Chesterton is no devil's advocate.

The most cheerful thing about Chesterton is that reading him would not be a work of supererogation even if this were a biography; as it happens, it is not even a critical biography. The author says it is a review of Stevenson's books "with illustrations from his life." And it might be called a criticism of the criticism of Stevenson, for battle is waged against those who dismiss him without proper recognition.

Chesterton fights joyfully; not the least of his virtues as a writer is his assurance of victory. He takes pride in Stevenson's adventurous living, in his championing the joys of boyhood, and in his young and eager courage. Chesterton undoubtedly sees in the Stevenson spirit a heritage that should not be let die.

---Robert L. Sharp.



# Class Gifts Become Landmarks

By MATHILDA FINK, '29

CAMPUS landmarks, whether they are class memorials, evidences of Indian life, or gifts of the friends of the University, are interesting things. They lead one's thoughts back to other days, when other students roamed the campus walks, when other buildings stood on the Hill.

One of the oldest landmarks found on the campus is a low monument with the numerals "1868" inscribed on it. Memorials of other classes, including 1886, '91, '97, '99 can be seen along with this one over on Muir Knoll, on the shore of the Lake Mendota, directly north of the campus. Some of these boulders were originally in front of Bascom Hall, and others have disappeared entirely. One of them, made of granite, carries this inscription, "In Memoriam Senior Vacation, 1893."

The class of 1872 left as its memorial an elm tree. Robert H. Brown, '72, writes, "The Open Campus running down the Hill past the Lincoln statue is bordered or rather bounded by two rows of elms running clear down to the city street. The row to which I refer is on the left and our tree is the end tree in the row nearest the main building."

The class of 1901 left to the University a heavy carved oaken chair, made from a special design, which stands in the president's office. It is used only on state occasions, such as Commencement exercises, and then the president always sits in it. The chair is rather uncomfortable, with a straight back almost as high as an ordinary door.

## The Fountless Fountain

Behind Bascom Hall, according to Professor Julius E. Olson, the class of 1907 had placed a fountain which never 'founted.' For a number of years it was covered by the dome of the old State Capitol which was stored behind the building. Andrew Brown, who is the traffic policeman of Bascom Hall, used to keep fishes and toads and frogs in it.

"Once in a while when someone was parking his car behind Bascom, he would back right into the fountain," tells Mr. Brown. When the construction of the addition of Bascom Hall was begun, the fountain was taken away.

A sun dial which can be seen on the Agricultural campus, a short distance west of the Observatory, is mounted on a pedestal of stone, and has this inscription on it, "Senior Memorial Class of 1908."

As one enters Bascom Hall, he will see, on the outside of the building, to the left, a bronze tablet carrying these words,

"Whatever may be the limitation which trammels inquiry elsewhere, we believe the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continuous fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

This memorial was left by the class of 1910, but it was not put up until 1915 because of opposition.

The bulletin board which stands at the foot of the right hand side of the Hill was the memorial of the class of 1911.

Overlooking the lake, at the end of Park Street, is a bench made of stone. This has the numerals of the class of '97 carved on the back of it.

A campus landmark which is not a class gift is the Indian Spirit Stone located on the Historical Library grounds, at the corner of State and North Park streets. It is supposed to be an Indian who asked for everlasting life, and was turned into stone as punishment for his greed. The Spirit Stone weighs 250 pounds. Beside it stands a small stone, called the "Child of the Spirit," which weighs 50 pounds.

By the side of the drive, to the north of Bascom Hall, is a large boulder which has a bronze tablet on it bearing this inscription, "Black Hawk, Sauk Chief, Retreated through these Woods June 21, 1832, Pursued by Militia and Regulars—Placed by the class of 1888, U. W., June 17, 1913."

This boulder marks one spot in the Indian trail which ran from Madison to the Wisconsin river.

Music Hall, which was built in 1879, was formerly known as Assembly and Library Hall because it was large enough to accommodate all the students at one time, and because the rear wing served as the University library for 25 years.

Observatory Hill claims some Indian effigy mounds, one representing a bird, formerly having a wingspread of 133 feet, and of a turtle, with two tails. When Agricultural Hall was built, in 1904, a conical Indian mound, which belonged to this group of earth works, had to be destroyed.

At the foot of Agricultural campus is a boulder monument with this inscription, "Henry Quadrangle," on the bronze tablet.

"In recognition of the Pioneer Services of Dean William Arnon Henry to the Science and Practice of Agriculture

in this University, the State, and the Nation from 1880 to 1907, this approach to the College of Agriculture has been designated by the Regents, The Henry Quadrangle."

The statue of Abraham Lincoln which is at the head of Lincoln Terrace was the gift of Mr. Thomas E. Brittingham of Madison. It was unveiled in 1909 and dedicated in 1919. The statue is of bronze and the base is of Connecticut granite. The chiseled quotation reads,

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith dare do our duty."

## The Chimes Fund

Ten classes, starting with 1917 and ending with 1926, have left their gift to the University in the form of money for the chimes fund. The fund was established with the idea of buying for the University a set of chimes consisting of 36 or 42 bells which will be placed somewhere on the campus so that they might be heard for a great distance. Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Regents, who has charge of the funds, remarked that with the installing of the chimes, we will have here at Wisconsin something that the alumni from all over the country will want to come back for. He pictures the lake dotted with canoes on a spring evening, the occupants all listening to the lovely music of the chimes as it floats throughout the town. It is hoped that when the central section of Bascom hall, the oldest part of the building, will be replaced by a new section, that provision will be made to have the chimes placed on top of this new part of the building.

The money in the chimes fund has been placed in the University trust fund and is drawing interest of 6 per cent or better. Each year Mr. McCaffrey transfers the interest to the principal, pro-rated to each of the ten classes. In this way, each class can know how much of their money, plus interest, is in the fund. At the present time there is \$22,223.11 in the chimes fund.

Mr. McCaffrey had planned that the fund would increase enough to cover the cost of the chimes by the time that there was a place to install them, but within the last year the government has placed a tax of forty per cent on the importation of bells. If the chimes are bought in Europe, as has been considered, more money will be needed than was estimated.



# Badgers Set Trap for

By L. R. GAGE, '23

ANOTHER autumn is upon us, bringing one more season of football—the king of all amateur sports.

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, the solemn and forceful coach, started his second season at Wisconsin on Sept. 15, with 75 athletes drilling daily since then with a position on Wisconsin's 1928 gridiron team as their goal. His staff of last fall was intact as the first rehearsal of the present campaign got under way. Tom Lieb, with wrestling coach, George Hitchcock, supporting him, took charge of the linemen. The driving "Stub" Allison mustered the end material. Guy Sundt and Irv Uteritz looked after the backs.

Prior to the opening of university classes—Sept. 26th—the squad practised twice each day. Thereafter the Western Conference rule has limited the workouts to two hours daily.

One of the features of the early season was the manner in which Coach Thistlethwaite defied the orthodox custom of preliminary training. "Silent Glenn" surprised the throng of spectators on the first day by putting his squad to work at the very outset on the fundamentals.

## BROADCAST FROM FIELD

Badger stay-at-homes will be able to listen to all varsity football games played in Madison over excellent radio hook-ups.

Quinn Ryan, nationally-known radio announcer, will broadcast the Wisconsin-Notre Dame, and the Wisconsin-Chicago games from Camp Randall gridiron over WGN, The Chicago Tribune station, Chicago.

WTMJ, The Milwaukee Journal station, Milwaukee, will broadcast all games played at Camp Randall, including the double-header with Cornell college and North Dakota State.

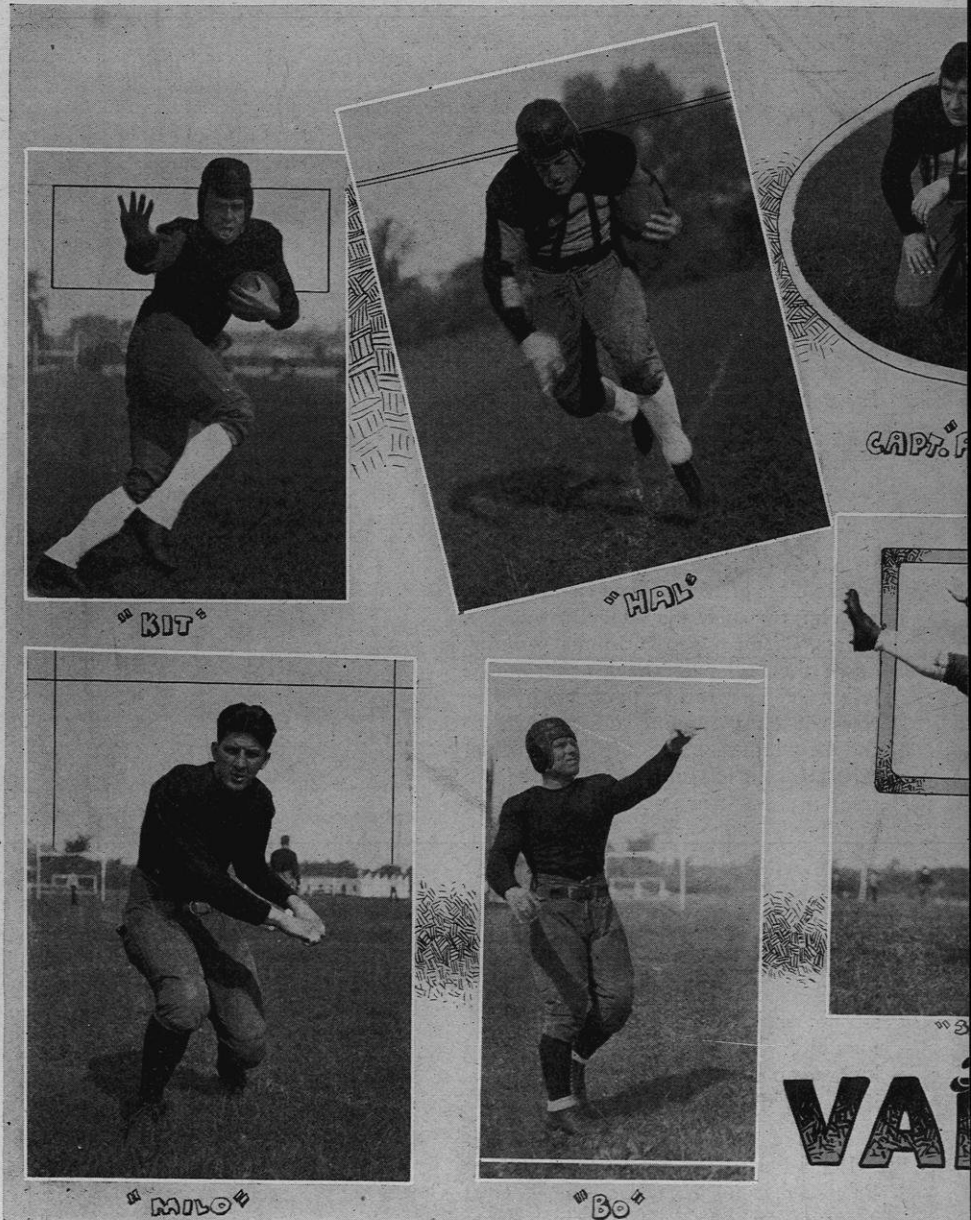
Other stations are completing arrangements to broadcast the Badger battles also.

Games start at 2 p. m., Central Standard Time.

## Open On Hard Work

There were no calisthenics. The customary muscle hardening exercises were lacking. In their place were forward passing drills, kicking, blocking and charging work and handling of punts.

Action has not been lacking, for no



On the broad shoulders of these five veterans and six sophomores rests in large measure the responsibility for Wisconsin's ranking in the Big Ten this fall.

In the top left corner is Kitchell Smith who has been used often by the coaches at the quarterback berth on the first eleven.

Next, right, is Harold Smith, in the first strides of a stab through the line from the fullback's position. Hal is a 190-pound husky who has brought smiles to the coaches' faces for both his offensive and defensive play in the backfield.

The serious pair are Capt. Rube Wagner and Coach Thistlethwaite, giving the performance of the newcomers a thorough "once over."

"Lew" completes the trio of converted fullback. As an end he

The husky charging at you tackle. Paired with Capt. Rube tackles in the Big Ten.

Milo Lubratovich, Duluth football because he likes the game

A world of speed, grit, and

other Wisconsin coach was ever obliged to build in three week's time for a foe of mid-season strength. According to many who know, Coach Thistlethwaite's haste to prescribe honest-to-goodness football at the outset was only with the thought of making valuable use of every second prior to the Notre Dame battle, Oct. 6.

Thistlethwaite's own words explain in

a measure the methods he has used on the Badgers thus far. "Considering my present squad from the angle of physical condition, as well as mental attitude, I can state that they are all a coach could expect. All of them reported as per instruction, in fine shape and with great spirit. All of the boys realize there will be a fight for every berth on the varsity—veterans and new men alike—for we

# Worthy Gridiron Foes



enced machine when the Big Ten games are reached.

## At Purdue Homecoming

One week following the Notre Dame engagement the double-header with Cornell College and North Dakota State is carded. Both these schools have appeared on Wisconsin's schedule before. The novelty will be that both appear here the same afternoon. The new A and B team plan will have no bearing upon this double-header, and Coach Thistlethwaite intends to use all of his likely candidates, sending some against Cornell and others to oppose the eleven from the Northwest.

Purdue is the first of the Badgers' conference opposition. On Oct. 20, the Cardinal will take the road to play the Boilermaker's Homecoming game at Lafayette. The feeling is not uncommon that this will be the crucial battle of the fall. Jimmie Phelan's 1928 team looms as the greatest in Purdue history, with more brilliant prospects than one year ago when the unheralded Boilermaker's upset the sons of dear old Harvard—and in no kind manner.

Close upon the heels of this game follows the battle which to many loyal, Badgers will be the high spot on the schedule—Michigan vs. Wisconsin at

### A TOUGH ONE

- Oct. 6—Notre Dame at Madison
- Oct. 13—Cornell College, North Dakota State at Madison.
- Oct. 20—Purdue at Lafayette.
- Oct. 27—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Nov. 3—Alabama at Madison.
- Nov. 10—Chicago at Madison. (Homecoming)
- Nov. 17—Iowa at Iowa City.
- Nov. 24—Minnesota at Madison. (Dad's Day)

ll don the Cardinal. He is a standing candidates.

right is Stan Binish, veteran Wisconsin one of the finest set of

d charging tackle who plays the Badgers.

l technique is crowded into the

small stature of "Bo" Cuisinier, blocking back of last fall, who has seen duty quite regularly as quarterback thus far.

"Sammy" Behr is a brother of Louis, captain of last winter's varsity basketball team. "Sammy" offers the much-desired triple threat as a quarterback.

Kenneth "Bart" Bartholomew has electrified practice crowds with his open field running as a halfback.

Getting off a good punt is Harold Rebholz, regular fullback last fall. He is in fine fettle this year and will see plenty of action as a defensive player, a line plunger and a punter.

have a quantity of material this fall, the quality of which we must test when the scheduled games arrive."

The present playing chart is without a doubt the stiffest ever tackled by a Wisconsin eleven—at least in recent athletic history. Five Big Ten games, two major non-conference tilts, and a twin-bill with a pair of formidable college opponents comprise the line-up of

foes ahead. None other than the famous Rockne aggregation of Notre Dame invade Camp Randall for the initial game. Thistlethwaite, in scheduling the powerful Irish for the opener, departed from a tradition of meeting a weak team on the first Saturday. The outcome of this experiment will be interesting for the result should be a stronger, more experi-

Ann Arbor, Oct. 27. There is nothing that Wisconsin enthusiasts would not give to administer a sound licking to the lads who have romped the gridiron for Mr. Fielding Yost for many autumns—and touchdowns, as well. On their return from the struggle with the Wolverines, Wisconsin will have exactly seven days breathing spell before the intersectional game with Alabama, Nov. 3.

## Stagg Comes to Madison

The Crimson Tide, coached by Wallace Wade, has been a factor in the race for national football honors in recent (Continued on page 18)



# Union Opens Its "Living Room" Doors

TEN years of dreams, hopes, labor and planning will come into happy reality Oct. 5 and 6, when the doors of the \$1,250,000 Memorial Union\* will be thrown open with formal dedication ceremonies and an invitation will be extended to alumni and students to use it as their own.

With workmen and decorators still putting the final touches to the building, informal opening took place Sept. 19, when 2,100 freshmen, reporting for the new orientation week, were invited to inspect the Union and to use its facilities.

Alumni, students and their parents and citizens of Wisconsin have been invited to attend the ceremonies Oct. 5 and 6.

Hon. J. Burgon Bickersteth, warden of Hart House, University of Toronto, will deliver the dedicatory address on the Lakeshore Terrace Friday night. A reception in the Great Hall and general inspection of the building will follow.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the varsity crew will match oars in a race which will finish off the Union terrace. The Badgers will meet Notre Dame's Irish warriors on the gridiron in the afternoon. Following the game there will be open house at the Union until 6 o'clock. A Grand Opening Ball will be given in the Great Hall for Union members Saturday night.

The week-end program will be brought to a close with a recital in the Great Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, by Profs. A. A. Vasiliev and C. F. Gillen.

The Union, which president Glenn Frank has described as "the living room of the University," is a memorial to the war service of more than 11,000 former students. It is the gift of more than 18,000 students, alumni, and citizens of the state who made contributions.

\*Detailed Description in February, 1928, issue.

## Badgers Set Trap For Worthy Gridiron Foes

(Continued from page 17)

years. The southern team is reputed to have another title-winning outfit in the making. Coming into the home stretch, Wisconsin finishes with three conference teams in the order named, Chicago, Iowa, and Minnesota.

The Maroons play the Homecoming contest Nov. 10, at Camp Randall—the first time in twelve years that Mr. A. A. Stagg has shown the fair city of

Madison to his pigskin chasers. The Hawkeyes, a greatly improved crew will entertain the Cards at Iowa City, Nov. 17. The schedule has a fitting climax with the Gophers closing the year at Madison—Nov. 24, "Dad's Day." It has been many years since our Badgers broke training in their own familiar haunts.

## Wagner Ideal Captain

Capt. Rube Wagner of St. Paul, leads a group of sixteen letter men who will serve as a foundation upon which the staff will build. Rube has played two years in the line and is back to hold down left tackle. The big twin-cities' boy makes an ideal leader, with his personality and fire, along with a keen love for the game. Wagner's two mates of last fall, Stan Binish and Bill "Whitey" Ketelaar, are back in the fold. The former is a senior and made a great reputation by his dashing play during last season. Ketelaar, the rangy blonde from Delavan, gained plenty of valuable experience last fall, his first year of competition. He played in every game, alternating at the tackle berth's to relieve both Wagner and Binish. John Gottstein, a reserve tackle in 1927, was graduated last June. Fred Williams, Antigo, and Gilbert Rottman, Milwaukee, are a pair of sophomore tackles that bear watching. Paul Lytle, Cleveland, Ohio, and "Chuck" Horwitz, Milwaukee, are substitutes from last fall who are back working under Tom Lieb.

There are a trio of "W" men back to bid for the guard posts this fall. Two juniors, both from the south, John Parks Muskogee, Okla., and Herman McKaskle, England, Ark., are set for their second season in the line. Gordon Connor, stocky Marshfield forward, is a seasoned guard who will be hard to displace in the regular line-up. Jack Linden, reserve fullback last fall, is being tried at guard. Joe Kresky, veteran back, has been used at the post in some scrimmages and has shown to advantage. Art Frish showed well on the Frosh eleven last fall. Two varsity squad members of last season, Roger Stevens and Roger Garrison, are again fighting for berths at guard.

## Ends Are Weakness

Larry Shomaker, Herrin, Ill., giant, Cliff Conry of Janesville, and Chet Miller, Antigo sophomore, have been staging a great battle for the center job. Shomaker, a 220-pound lad, understudied Jack Wilson last year and Conry was also used in some games.

Miller is a recruit who has all the physical qualities necessary to play the pivot plus quantities of determination.

One of the recognized weaknesses on the Badger eleven this fall is at end, irrespective of the fact that three letter men are back who played the wings last season. Coach Allison had one outstanding end last fall, Don Cameron, who was graduated. The others should come along with more experience but none was outstanding a year ago. These old timers are Ed Ziese and Jim Davies of Milwaukee and Ebert Warren of Akron, Ohio. Mike Welch, a senior of two year's experience, is having trouble overcoming the scholastic jump. The two best recruit extremity men are Milton Gantenbein, La Crosse, and George Casey, Chicago.

## Fullback Timber Good

The quarterback post is another source of worry for the coaches. The loss of ex-Capt. "Toad" Crofoot will be felt keenly. Neil Hayes, Mooseheart, Ill., won his monogram as a halfback in '27, and played at quarter when Crofoot was on the bench. He will have first call. The diminutive "Bo" Cuisinier, versatile Chicago athlete, may be shifted from halfback to quarter. Sam Behr, husky Rockford soph, and Bobby Obendorfer, a midget recruit from Milwaukee, are coming up from the freshmen ranks.

Guy Sundt, Thistlethwaite's aide who works each fall with the fullback timber, has several likely boys under his wing. Harold Rebholz, Portage, and Lewis Smith, Prospect, Ohio, were the fullbacks last year and both are again on the squad. Then there are two good newcomers, Hal Smith, the Lake Forest flash, and Del Price, a find of spring practice.

Gene Rose, the speedy little ball carrier from Racine, and "Bo" Cuisinier, mentioned above as a quarterback possibility, are the veteran halfbacks, together with Kresky of Marinette. The power in Wisconsin's offense will depend to a great extent upon the ability of several new halfbacks to stand the test under fire of Big Ten competition. The balltoters who showed well as frosh are "Red" Davidson, tall Detroit lad, Ken Bartholomew, a fast running boy from Dayton, and his former teammate, Kitchell Smith, Bill Lusby of Chicago, and Tury Oman, Christholm, Minn., Frank Shaw, the speed merchant from Oak Park and Don Dunaway, a reserve back last fall, are again attempting to make the grade.

"On Wisconsin!"

# Badgers in the News

## Sergt. "Tommy" Atkins Succumbs at Old Post

FOR the past 20 years successively feared, respected, then admired by every Badger who took military training at the University, Sergeant Major William G. "Tommy" Atkins died at his Madison home in August.



Sergt. "Tommy" Atkins

Veteran of several battles in defense of his country, he was accorded a full military funeral by members of the University department.

His superiors and co-workers on the staff acted as honorary pall bearers.

Timid freshmen stood in awe of the grizzled warrior as they enrolled. In a few weeks, awe was replaced by comradeship, when the students learned that the "Sergeant's" stern military exterior housed a warm personality.

Sgt. Atkins enlisted in the army in 1882, served his country in Cuba and the Philippines, and retired from active service in 1908 as battalion sergeant major. He then came to the University of Wisconsin as assistant to the commandant of the cadet regiment.

His resemblance to President Woodrow Wilson was one of the things of which he was most proud. A number of photographs were taken in top hat, high collar, cutaway coat, and cane, after the Wilson fashion.

His widow and two sons, James, a naval officer, and W. F. Atkins, electrical engineer graduate of the University, survive. He was 68.

## Portia Yields the Gavel for Her Bar Association

MRS. MARIE BRUNNER, '18, is president of the Bar Association of Waupaca, Waushara, Wood, and Portage counties, Wis. She holds the distinction of being the only woman attorney in the seventh Wisconsin judicial district. Mrs. Brunner attended law school with her husband, Stephen Brunner. She was the only woman in her class. Following graduation, they entered practice as Brunner and Brunner at Clintonville, Wis.

## Charles Pearce Named Soap Merger President

CHARLES S. PEARCE, '00, has been named president of a giant soap manufacturing enterprise resulting from a \$75,000,000 merger of the Palmolive-Peet and Colgate companies, effected last summer. Before the merger, Mr. Pearce was president of the Palmolive-Peet Co. He lives in Chicago.

## Badger to Radio World About Byrd's Antarctica

MESSAGES from Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to Antarctica will be relayed to the world by Malcolm P. Hanson, ex '24, who was chosen chief radio operator.

Mr. Hanson was one of the first radio engineers. He designed and installed the radio equipment on the America, which Byrd flew to Europe in 1927. The first short wave set carried on a polar trip, serving Capt. George H. Wilkins, when he first attempted a flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, in 1926, was built by Mr. Hanson. When Byrd and the late Floyd Bennett flew over the North Pole in 1926, they used a transmitter designed by the Badger.

Mr. Hanson attended the University from 1914-17 as a mechanical engineering student. He served in the World War. On his discharge, in 1919, he went to sea for a year. He re-entered the University in 1920 as an electrical engineer. No degree was awarded upon completion of the course because of difficulties with the faculty. He devoted his entire attention to radio.

Aided by Prof. E. M. Terry, physics department, he built the University station WHA, in 1921, and acted as announcer while in school. He is employed by the Naval Research bureau, Washington.

## Two Faculty Men Study Boulder Dam Officially

PROF. WARREN J. MEAD, geology department, is one of five nationally-known engineers appointed members of the government commission to investigate the Boulder Dam project. Prof. Daniel W. Mead, hydraulic engineering department, is also a member.

## R. F. Schuchardt Heads Institute of Engineers

RUDOLPH F. SCHUCHARDT, '97, is the newly-elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



R. F. Schuchardt

The first year after his graduation, he was with the Janesville, (Wis.) Electric Light and Power Co. as general utility man. He then affiliated with Meysenburg and Badt, Chicago, as engineering salesman. Since 1898 Mr. Schuchardt has been with the Chicago Edison Co., and its successors, The Commonwealth

Edison Co. From 1899 to 1906 he was in the testing department, passing from assistant to chief. In 1906 he was appointed engineer of electrical construction. In 1909 he was named electrical engineer for the company, which position he still holds.

Mr. Schuchardt is author of "Panama and the Isthmian Canal," and a number of papers on meters, transformer testing, rotary converter substations, high voltage transmission system protection. He is also author of the historical play, "On Wisconsin," which was presented at the Eighth Street theater, Chicago, in 1922. The receipts from the play, staged by the U. W. Club of Chicago, of which he was then president, went to the Memorial Union Building.

Other society memberships include Institution of Electrical Engineers (Great Britain), Western Society of Engineers, Illuminating Engineering Society, National Electric Light association, Society of American Military Engineers, and American Academy of Political and Social Science. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Alumni look to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine for personal news of their classmates and University acquaintances. Send us a few lines about yourself. If you know of the doings of others, send them along too.



## John Baker Supervises Famine Relief In China

**JOHN E. BAKER**, '06, has been appointed director of famine relief in northern China, supervised by the China Famine Relief organization, New York.

Mr. Baker has directed railway consolidation work for the Chinese government. For his work in famine relief in 1920-1921, he was awarded the Order of the Bountiful Harvest, rarely conferred on foreigners. Other projects in the nature of flood control, road building, and irrigation systems have been undertaken by him. He has been attached to Peking university.

Mr. Baker received the master of arts degree from the University in 1908.

## Two Eastern Colleges Select Badger Deans

**TWO** Badgers were named deans of eastern colleges during the summer.

Thurman Hood, ex'08, was selected dean of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.

Augustus W. Hayes, M.S. '15, Ph.D. '20, was elected dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Hood attended the University three years, going to Harvard for B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. Last year he attended Oxford. He is married and has two daughters.

Mr. Hayes received his bachelor degree from the University of Illinois in 1907. After leaving the University in 1920, he was faculty member of the sociology department, Tulane University. He held a like position for one year at the University of Michigan. Going to Marshall college two years ago as professor of sociology and head of the department, positions which he will continue to hold, Mr. Hayes was appointed dean after serving as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the summer session.

## Two Wisconsin Women Save Five from Lake

**FIVE** people owe their lives to two University women, one a graduate, the second now a senior.

The women who saved five of a party of six from drowning in Green Lake, Wis., when their boat capsized about a half mile from shore in August are Jane Carling, '27, now a member of the University of Michigan department of physical education, and Katherine Redd '28, Jacksonville, Ill., physical education department. They were counsellors at Camp Tichora.

Carneige medals have been asked for the rescuers.

## Young U. W. Doctor Opens Sleeping Sickness Fight

**ARMED** with large quantities of six arsenical compounds, the training of the University medical school, and with years of valuable research on the subject, Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas left Madison in July to fight sleeping sickness in the Belgian Congo in Africa.

Success in the venture will be "equivalent to the discovery of a continent," Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, declared on the eve of Dr. Stratman-Thomas' departure.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas has worked for five years in the University laboratories on sleeping sickness research. The compounds which he took are the results of his efforts, guided by Dr. Loevenhart.

The entire Belgian Congo, an area of 1,000,000 square miles, 10,000,000 inhabitants, will be Dr. Stratman-Thomas' laboratory.

Sleeping sickness annually claims 100,000 lives. Cattle, horses and other domestic animals cannot live in the area because of the disease. Rich in natural resources, the Belgian Congo will be made accessible to civilization only with the eradication and control of sleeping sickness.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas is 28 years old. He holds four University degrees, B.A. '24, M.A. '25, Ph.D. '26, and M.D. '28.

## Badger Engineer Directs Flood Prevention Work

**HELMER SWENHOLT**, '09, captain in the U. S. Engineering Corps, has been appointed assistant engineer in charge of the construction of the \$8,000,000 Bonnet Carre spillway, which is planned to protect New Orleans from floods.

Captain Swenholt went to New Orleans from Gary, Ind., where he was on duty with the National Guard. He served in the World War with the engineers. Prior, he had eight years of experience in river work. He had been stationed at the Rock Island district as engineer in charge of dike and wing construction, shore protection, and other work of regulating the Mississippi river channel.

The spillway, about 7,000 feet wide, will divert part of the Mississippi river water into Lake Pontchartrain, about 25 miles above New Orleans.

## Laurence C. Gram, '27, Elected City Attorney

**LAURENCE C. GRAM**, who received an LL.B. degree from the University in 1927, was recently elected city attorney of West Allis, Wisconsin. West Allis has a population of approximately 30,000 and it is a suburb of Milwaukee. Mr. Gram is just twenty-five-years old. He is the youngest city attorney in Wisconsin.



While he was in the University, Mr. Gram took part in declamatory contests and debating. He went to his home city of West Allis after being graduated to enter the practice of law.

## Perserverance Wins Byrd Trip Place for Perkins

**A. W. PERKINS**, ex'23, is going to Antarctica with the Byrd expedition because of his perseverance.

Byrd refused Mr. Perkins an interview in Evanston, Ill., when the Badger, an insurance man in Kenosha, Wis., wired. Then, several letters to the explorer. Finally, Mr. Perkins made a trip to New York. He saw the explorer. And he got a job—chief of supplies on the Byrd boats.

Mr. Perkins enrolled in the course in commerce. He is 28, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and of the "Red Arrow" division of the A. E. F.

## Former Magazine Editor Wins Conservation Post

**DUANE H. KIPP**, '27, managing editor of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine last year, started his duties as director of publicity and education with the Wisconsin Conservation commission in July.

Mr. Kipp was graduated from the School of Journalism. He immediately started work as managing editor of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, and was the guiding hand behind the many pleasing changes which were made in content, policy, and make-up.

Nineteen people contested for the conservation post, of which Mr. Kipp is the first incumbent.

# Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite, and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

## DEATHS

JOHN H. SHERMAN, '84, died at his home at Beaver Dam, Wis., July 7, after a lingering illness. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Sherman was graduated from the course in pharmacology in 1884. He then attended Rush Medical college, Chicago, where he received the degree of M.D. in 1890. After two years as interne in the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, he opened practice at Fountain City, Wis., and later at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

From 1900 to the time of his death Dr. Sherman devoted his attention to medical research. Interment was at Beaver Dam.

JOHN E. MCCONNELL, '87, prominent La Crosse, Wis., lawyer, died suddenly at his home in July at 64 years of age.

Mr. McConnell was elected district attorney of La Crosse county in 1894, and was re-elected in 1896. He was elected to the state assembly in 1908 and served two terms. A member of the Wisconsin and American Bar associations, Mr. McConnell at one time was president of the La Crosse County Bar association. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Surviving are Mrs. McConnell; Philip S., New York City; John W., La Crosse; and Miss Frances, Chicago.

HENRY R. RATHBONE, LL.B. '94, Illinois congressman-at-large, died at his home in Chicago in July, following an operation. Mr. Rathbone received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale university. He then attended the University of Wisconsin, graduating from the law school in 1894.

Mr. Rathbone and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick were the successful Republican candidates for congressman-at-large in the Illinois primaries last April. He would have been a candidate for re-election in November.

The deceased had been a member of congress from Illinois since 1922.

LOWELL S. SLAGG, LL.B. '25, Edgerton, Wis., died at Janesville, Wis., July 11. He was 26 years old. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, and of the Rock County and Wisconsin Bar associations.

MILTON ORELUP NELSON, '84, veteran and well-known editorial writer and newspaper man, succumbed to complications following a serious operation at Portland, Ore., July 15.

The deceased was born in South Wayne, Wis., Sept. 25, 1859. He was graduated from the law school in 1884. He entered journalism with The Wisconsin Prohibitionist, Madison, later The Northwestern Mail. In 1889 he married Anna Marion Henry, ex-84.

In 1909 the Nelsons moved to Portland, Ore., where Mr. Nelson became a staff member and editorial writer on the Portland, Oregon, Telegram. From 1915 to 1920 he was church editor of the Minneapolis Journal. They moved back to Portland in 1920. Until two years ago he was an editorial writer there.

The deceased is survived by his widow and one son, David.

MRS. HOWARD TURNER (Veda Belya Larson) '13, died at Washington, D. C., July 26. She was born in 1890. Interment was at Fort Lincoln cemetery, Prince George county, Maryland.

MRS. WILLIAM W. LINDSAY (Harriet E. McCulloch) '98, died at her home in Janesville, Wis., July 15, following a year's illness of heart disease.

Mrs. Lindsay was graduated from White-water Normal school in 1896 and two years later from the University. From 1901 to 1906 she taught school at Manawa, Wis. Interment was at New London, Wis.

MARGUERITE V. DAVIS, '17, Williams Bay, Wis., died July 13. Miss Davis was a teacher of mathematics. At the time of her death she was a faculty member at Jefferson, Wis.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, LL.B. '88, died at his home in Janesville, Wis., early in August after a lingering illness. For 15 years Mr. Fifield was Rock county judge. Prior, from 1899 to 1911, he served as Janesville municipal judge. Judge Fifield was born in Janesville, Oct. 10, 1865. He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

REV. JAMES E. BARBOUR, M.A. '96, died at Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 25. He was 67. For 30 years he had been rector of the Church of the Advent. Rev. Barbour was a native of Orange, O.

DONALD KNOTT, member of the class of 1928, Antigo, Wis., died early in July from an illness which compelled him to withdraw from the University on the eve of his graduation. He was 22.

MRS. JOHN A. BOSSHARD (Dorothy Mae Jones, '23), died in June at El Paso, Tex. Burial was at Bangor, Wis. She is survived by her husband.

L. W. DOWLING, for 33 years professor of mathematics at the University, died after several weeks of illness at his Madison home, Sept. 16. He was 61. Prof. Dowling was born at Medina, Mich. He was graduated from Adrian college. Interment was at Madison.

CHARLES N. HERRIED, LL.B. '82, died at his home in Aberdeen, S. D., early in July. Mr. Herried was elected fourth governor of South Dakota in 1900 and served for four years.

FRANK L. OLSON, '10, was buried at Minneapolis, Minn., June 21, after his death of cancer at Pittsburgh, Pa. For some years after his graduation he was high school principal at Spring Valley, Wis. He then became affiliated with the Bureau of Municipal research, New York City, and did work at Madison and Milwaukee, then in Akron, O., as head of the bureau. Similar work followed at Minneapolis. Late in 1926 he accepted a municipal research position in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Olson was active in the Minneapolis alumni club and served as its president for one year. He is survived by his widow and three children, Marion, Margaret, and Frank, Jr.

FREDERICK A. VOGEL, '02, died in June at Baltimore, Md. He was formerly general manager of the Pfister and Vogel Leather Co., Milwaukee.

C. C. EAGLE, '07, died in Philadelphia, June 5. Burial was at Chicago. Mr. Eagle was graduated from the course in electrical engineering.

CLARENCE M. LARSON, '05, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Railroad commission, died at a Madison hospital early in June after a short illness. Infection following a cold was the cause of death.

Mr. Larson was born near Prairie du Chien, Wis., April 6, 1874. His family later moved to South Dakota, then Washington. He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1899, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts.

He entered the employ of Wisconsin in 1903. In 1905 he received the degree of B.S. in C. E. He received his C.E. degree from the University in 1909. Mr. Larson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of numerous committees.

HEBERT BASSETT, M.S. '16, died last December shortly after suffering a stroke at Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Ill., where he was head of the department of geography. After receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois in 1902, Mr. Bassett went to Western in 1908, serving as department head continuously except for one year at the University, another during the World War when he went to Washington on the War Trade Board.

THOMAS MORRIS, '89, former lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin, died Sept. 15 in New York City. His home was in La Crosse, Wis. He was 66.

Mr. Morris started as a barber. Then he studied law at night, finally going to the University. He received his LL.B. in 1889. For four years he was district attorney for La Crosse county. Elected in 1904, he served six years as state senator. In 1910 he was elected lieutenant-governor. He was a candidate for U. S. Senator in 1912.

After his retirement from politics, he was a successful practicing attorney at La Crosse.

CHARLES S. GILBERT, Jr., ex '17, died at his home at Wausau, Wis., late in August.

He served as first lieutenant in the world war from Nov. 27, 1917, to June 4, 1919. He was a member of Gilbert, Evans and Co., investments and securities.

MISS MARY LANGAN, ex '10, head of the English department of the Kenosha, Wis., junior high schools, died late in August.

WALLACE SPRINGER, ex '13, was killed last March when the airplane in which he was riding with two companions crashed in Mexico. The airplane which they were flying from Nogales, Ariz., to Mexico City, fell in the business district of Toluca, Mexico.

HUGO A. GUTENKUNST, ex '06, Milwaukee, drowned June 18 when he stood up in a moving motor boat and was thrown into Pine lake, Wis. Mr. Gutenkunst was a widely known underwriter for the Equitable Life Assurance society. His widow and two sons survive.

C. E. HOOKER, '78, prominent Waupun, Wis., attorney, banker, newspaperman, assemblyman, died at his home late in August after a protracted illness. He was 73.

After graduation, Mr. Hooker returned to Waupun to practice law. He founded The Waupun Times. In 1887, Mr. Hooker served in the state assembly. He was mayor in 1899 and served several years as city attorney. For a number of years he was chairman of the Dodge county board.

Mr. Hooker is survived by his widow and one son, E. W. Hooker, '24, who was associated with his father in the firm of Hooker and Hooker.

## BIRTHS

- 1905 To Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McPartlin (Anne Goorty), a son, Richard James, November, 1927, at Chicago.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W. MORGAN, a son, William Alexander, April 19, at Cleveland.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. SCHUETTE (Jean F. FREDERICKSEN), a son.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. DAHLBERG, a daughter, Catherine Louise, June 3, at San Francisco.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. MADISON, a son, Frank H. Jr., June 1 at Washington, D. C.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mr. Paul G. Risher (Blanche G. ROBBINS), a son, Gordon, October, 1927.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence WHEELER (Mae GROENDYKE), a son, Allan Barteau, June 23, at Milwaukee.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pollock (Janet LINDSAY), a son, George William, Jr., May 4, at Milwaukee.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald DOHR (Freda MOEHLMAN), a daughter, Jane Mary, June 2.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. KAROW (Elizabeth MARKHAM), a daughter, Doratheia Elizabeth, June 9, at Evanston.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Vieth (Helen JAMESON), a daughter, Virginia Alice, July 15, at Ripon, Wis.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. FORMAN (Zura FRICKE), a daughter, Marcia Milrae, June 29, at Beloit.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Willard James SEDAR, a daughter, June Lovilla, June 10, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. BRITTINGHAM, Jr., a son, Thomas Evans III, May 28.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd L. Pugh (Marion E. BALDWIN), a son, John Baldwin, May 29, at Berwyn, Ill.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. ASPINWALL, a daughter, Mary Ann, June 24.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. GILES (Ethel ZIMMERMAN), a daughter, Nancy Lou, April 30, at Lucas, Ohio.
- 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Sitar (Pauline LEWIS), a son, Richard Lewis, Dec., 1927, at Minneapolis.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. McCLURE (Bertha BURKHARDT), a daughter, Betty June, June 22.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Forester (Helen MORRISON), a son, Ralph Henry.



- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Potter (Beatrice TURNER), a son, Voluntine Turner, May 4, at Pongo, Bolivia, S. A.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe B. Sawtelle (Mabel R. JOBS), a daughter, Ronna Mae, November, 1927.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bull (Mary Souldard TURNER), a daughter, Katherine Souldard, July 6, at St. Louis, Mo.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. John Bolden (Betty SEARS), a daughter, on July 5, at St. Louis, Mo.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. George R. SEARS (Garnet MORRISON), a son, Donald Richard, July 23, at Wilmington, Del.
- ex '27 To Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Wheeler (Florence FOUTS), a daughter, Nancy Josephine, June 21, at Rockford.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred WILLOUGHBY ex '24 (Frances CASSEL), a son, at Madison.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1919 Bertha OCHSNER, Chicago, to Dr. Douglas G. Campbell, Chicago. Miss Ochsner has attained prominence in the field of dancing and dramatics.
- 1921 Mabel J. JONES, Waupun, to Clency H. Hasbrough, Glendale, Calif. Mr. Hasbrough, a graduate of Cornell, is a lawyer in Glendale.
- 1922 Faye-Ellis SCHMIDT, Madison, to Robert J. McCUBBIN, Milton Junction, Wis.
- 1923 Esther M. Lindsten, Oak Park, Ill., to Joseph P. Hook, Oak Park.
- 1924 Doris LAMOREUX, Colorado Springs, Colo., to Lee E. Dowd, Denver.
- ex '25 Margaret C. Hellman, Flushing, Long Island, to Lloyd E. HARDY, Ashland. Mr. Hardy is assistant manager of the Long Island City Plant, Richard Hellmann, Inc.
- 1926 Ruth OBERNDORFER, Milwaukee, to Arthur Wolfe, Chicago. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of the University of Chicago.
- 1926 Ruth A. MOODY, Chicago, to Walton ex '27 A. LANE, Janesville.
- 1927 Sprincess Chudacoff, Appleton, to Dr. Samuel KATZ, Marinette.
- 1927 Louise BARBEE, Chicago, to Robert C. Tower, Chicago.
- 1927 Julia M. JOHNSON, Wisconsin Rapids, to Cyril Abbott. Mr. Abbott is an entomologist for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Uvalde, Texas.
- M.A. '27 Genevieve Aigner, Fond du Lac, to Chester ROSENBAUM.
- 1928 Margaret E. CASS, Madison, to August G. FRUEHAN, Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Fruehan is an assistant professor of chemistry at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.
- 1928 Elizabeth A. FUEGER, Milwaukee, to Reimar A. FRANK, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Florence E. PETERSON, Madison, to Kenneth C. BEEMAN, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1928 Marguerite SHIRK, Madison, to Oscar T. Quimby, Helena, Mont.
- 1928 Louise THOMPSON, Madison, to James A. Martineau, Marinette, Wis.
- 1928 Mary A. O'NEILL, Madison, to Joseph C. DEAN, Madison.
- 1929 Florence E. HUNT, Stoughton, Wis., to Paul E. LIGHTY, Madison.
- 1915 Edna Monahan, Butte, Mont., to William V. DARGAN, June 26. At home at the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, where Mr. Dargan has a position with the American Cyanide company.
- 1915 Nina SIMMONDS, Fontana, Wis., to Howard W. Estill, Los Angeles, June 19. Dr. and Mrs. Estill are at home at 1355 Willard St., San Francisco.
- 1917 Margaret F. CHAPMAN, Milwaukee, to Richard B. Eide, August 7. They will make their home in River Falls, Wis.
- 1917 Edith L. BOND, Madison, to John H. Benson, Chicago, July 10, at Madison. At home in Chicago.
- 1919 Grace Pluckhahn, Dalhart, Texas, to Walter KOEHLER, Menomonee Falls, Wis., July 29, at Dalhart.
- 1919 Florence WHITBECK, Madison, to Arthur G. TILLMAN, August 8, at Madison. Mr. Tillman is head of the department of geography and geology at Western State Teachers' College, Macomb, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Tillman are making their home.
- 1919 Norma WEISKOPF, Sheboygan, Wis., to Oscar Bergman, Minneapolis, June 23, at Sheboygan. At home at the Sheridan Residence hotel, Minneapolis.
- 1919 Clare NEHRlich, Indiana, Pa., to John Hammill, Indiana, Pa., August 4. At home in Indiana.
- 1919 Ruth E. Westlund, Chicago, to Dr. Frederic T. JUNG, September 8, at Chicago.
- 1920 Hazel A. BRASHEAR, Moline, Ill., to A. Cass Redewill, April 28, at Tucson, Ariz. At home at 190 Alhambra St., San Francisco. Mr. Redewill is a graduate of the University of California.
- 1920 Alice EDISON, Akron, Ohio, to Thomas W. Farabough, Akron, July 21, at Sun Prairie, Wis. At home at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Mrs. Farabough is a feature writer on the Times-Press, Akron.
- 1920 Marcia WHIPPLE, Waterloo, to Lieut. Elmo Shingle, West Chester, Pa., July 11, at Valley Forge, Pa. Mrs. Shingle was a teacher in the Philippines for the past two years. Lieut. and Mrs. Shingle are at home at Camp Meade, Md.
- 1921 Viole E. Meyer, Appleton, to Robert J. ZAUMEYER, Milwaukee, June 16, at Appleton.
- 1921 Lydia Joy LACEY, Evanston, to Dr. Seth E. Brown, June 30, at Evanston. At home at 602 Sheridan Road, Evanston.
- 1921 Sarah O'HORA, Mazomanie, to Winford GREILING, Toledo, August 4, at Madison. At home in Toledo where Mr. Greiling is sales manager of the Toledo office of the American Blower Co.
- ex '21 Eunice Fuller, Wisconsin Rapids, to John J. WEISSE, La Crosse. At home at 1916 Cass St., La Crosse.
- 1921 Mary J. Donohue, New Brunswick, N. J., to Archie BLACK, Fort Atkinson, June 6, at New Brunswick. At home at 231 Powers St., New Brunswick.
- 1921 Gladys L. HARLOFF, Madison, to Donald H. Bell, Richmond, Ind., August 18, at Madison.
- 1921 Adele Peterson, Ironwood, Mich., to Frank HOYER, Manitowoc, August 6. At home at 916 N. Sixteenth St., Manitowoc.
- 1921 Viola CUTLER, Madison, to C. LeRoy MASON, Blanchardville, August 16, at Madison. At home in Kenosha, Wis.
- 1922 Laura Dimmock, Sheboygan, to Harold H. GROTH, Manitowoc, June 16, at Iola, Wis. At home at 851 Eighth St., Manitowoc, where Mr. Groth is assistant Cashier of the American Exchange bank.
- 1922 Hannah KROME, Milwaukee, Wis., to Dr. Gerald H. Friedman, June 28. At home at the Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee.
- 1922 Erna Kalsow, Madison, to Henry J. Flikke, Akron, June 30, at Madison. At home at 1043 Pitkin Ave., Akron.
- 1922 Mary Voellinger, Wheeling, W. Va., to Rolland F. KELLOGG, Edgerton, August 16, at Wheeling.
- 1922 Patricia S. Calhoun, to Ralph L. FALSTAD, July 5, at Minneapolis.
- 1922 Catherine Taylor, St. Croix Falls, to Leo PORTMAN, Ladysmith, Wis., August 23, at St. Paul. They are living in Ladysmith.
- 1922 Lydia A. Tachon, Middleton, to Perry A. FOOTE, Harbor Creek, Pa., August 15, at Middleton. Mr. Foote is a member of the faculty of the University of Florida.
- 1922 Carolyn Case, Hubbard Woods, Ill., to Lawrence NOREM, Madison, June 23, at Hubbard Woods. At home in Hubbard Woods.
- 1922 Eleanor BAGLEY, Cambridge, to Donald Marquis, Elkhart, Ind., June 30, at Oakland. At home at 334 1/2 East Beardsley Ave., Elkhart. Mr. Marquis is in the sales department of Adams and Westlake Co.
- 1922 Elizabeth BEEBE, Sparta, Wis., to John T. OMERNIK, July 14, at Sparta. At home in Antigo, Wis. Mr. Omernik is county agricultural agent of Langlade county.
- 1922 Helen M. Anderson, Madison, to Harvey T. WOLBERG, Madison, August 4, at Madison. At home at 1306 Williamson St., Madison.
- ex '22 Sallie JEFFERSON, Sparta, Wis., to Arthur Brigham, Evanston, June 30, at Sparta. Mr. Brigham is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now associated with the Johns-Manville Co., Chicago.
- 1923 Elsbeth Mueller, Fort Dodge, Iowa, to Otto B. HERBENER, July 11. At home at 8147 Maryland Ave., Chicago.
- 1923 Ida Kaye Silberg, Allentown, Pa., to Seymour F. PERCHONOK, July 1, at Milwaukee. Mr. Perchonok is teaching in the North High school, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Perchonok are residing at 1094-45th St., Milwaukee.
- 1923 Stella Smith, Randolph, Wis., to S. Benjamin OSTRANDER, Manitowoc, June 20, at Lost Lake, Wis.
- 1927 Katharine N. HARTMAN, Reading, Pa., to Ralph E. AXLEY, Madison, September 10, at Reading. At home at the Randall Park apartments, 132 Spring St., Madison.
- 1923 Sara E. SLATER, Kent, Wash., to Elmer L. Hammond, June 19, at Chicago. Mr. Hammond, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, is professor of pharmacy at the University of Mississippi.
- 1923 Cynthia K. Van Tuyl, Bronxville, N. Y., to Hugo L. RUSCH, August 30, at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Rusch are living at Holbrook Hall, 150 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- 1923 Frances R. Steiger, Oshkosh, to Willis M. FANNING, Pittsburgh, July 5, at Oshkosh. At home in Pittsburgh.
- 1923 Charlotte BREMER, Madison, to Lawrence A. Carl, Muskegon Heights, Mich., June 26, at Madison.
- 1923 Ruth E. Birkenmeyer, Tomah, Wis., to Abner L. HANSEN, Edgerton, June 20. Mr. Hansen is principal of the schools at Johnson Creek, Wis.
- 1923 Elizabeth J. HART, Waupaca, to Ph.D. '26 Charles M. HUFFER, Madison, August 16, at Waupaca.
- 1923 Lucile Brickner, Decorah, Iowa, to Maynard W. BROWN, July 2, at Decorah. At home at Corvallis, Ore., where Mr. Brown is a professor in the Oregon State Agricultural college.
- 1923 Eve Stupfell, Sun Prairie, Wis., to Dr. E. A. WEINKE, North Freedom, Wis., August 22, at North Freedom. At home in Omaha, Nebr., where Dr. Winke is a professor of education at Creighton university.
- 1923 Kathryn M. Munroe, Waupun, to Harvey THORSON, Chicago, Aug. 14, at Waupun.
- M.S.'23 Irene Thorpe, Sturgeon Bay, to Alexander A. GRANOVSKY, Madison, Aug. 7, at Sturgeon Bay. Mr. Granovsky is an assistant professor at the University. They are at home at 413 Chamberlain Ave., Madison.
- 1923 Florence S. KLENERT, Portage, Wis., to Paul F. Donahue, Stoughton, Aug. 7, at Madison. At home at Stoughton, Wis.
- 1923 Florence F. STOLTE, Reedsburg, Wis., to Laurence HAHN, Milwaukee, Sept. 20, at Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. Stolte are at home in Milwaukee.
- 1923 May Nelson, Madison, to Lyle S. HANCE, Madison, July 21, at Milwaukee.
- ex '23 Theresa Nesthus, Deerfield, Wis., to Gilbert HERR, Madison, Aug. 1, at Deerfield. At home in Cantwell Court, Madison.

## MARRIAGES

- 1902 Katherine L. Frantz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Harvey CLAWSON, New York, August 10, at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Clawson are making their home in New York City, where Mr. Clawson is an engineer with the Combustion Engineering Corporation.
- 1910 Sallie Banks, Memphis, Tenn., to Harold L. BICKEL, Evansville, Ind., July 14, at Memphis.
- 1911 Grace HESSING, Sun Prairie, Wis., to Arthur E. Miller, Madison, June 27, at Sun Prairie. They are at home at 1624 Madison St., Madison.
- 1912 Phoebe BRUNDAGE, Ardmore, Okla., to J. Cobern King, Ardmore, December 24, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. King are living at 720 C Street, N. W., Ardmore.
- 1913 Florence J. Leavitt, Omaha, Nebr., to Earl E. FISK, Green Bay, June 18, at Green Bay. At home at 834 Shawano Ave., Green Bay.



- ex '23 Mary Anne Powell, Avoca, Wis., to Martin HENNESSEY, Milwaukee, Aug. 18, at Avoca. At home at 143 Sixteenth St., Milwaukee.
- ex '23 Helen M. McCarty, Racine, to George M. SUDA, Muscoda, Wis., June 27, at Carrollville, Wis. At home at 828 Wisconsin St., Racine.
- ex '23 Isabel G. Farley, Columbus, Wis., to Elmo L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum. At home at Jackson, Wis.
- 1923 Rachel BRADISH, Ottawa, Ill., to Walter W. NORTH, June 9, at Ottawa. At home at 931 Forest Ave., Evanston.
- 1924 Ernestine Moore, Anna, Ill., to Lawrence T. SOGARD, Aug. 7, at Anna. At home at 245 North Long Ave., Chicago.
- 1924 Ethel R. EPSTEIN, Chicago, to Nathan GRABIN, Chicago, June 18. At home at 1246 Pratt Blvd., Chicago.
- 1924 Marian L. DUNCAN, Mercer, Pa., to Gerald JENNY, Aug. 22, at Mercer. At home at 8227 Calumet Ave., Chicago. Mr. Jenny is assistant editor of the Breeder's Gazette and chief announcer of the Westinghouse Farm Station, KFKX.
- 1924 Emily M. KLUETER, Madison, to Edward H. BROWN, East Chicago, June 23, at Chicago.
- 1924 Helen RASMUSSEN, Madison, to Otis H. REYER, Colby, Wis., June 21, at Chicago. At home at 630 E. Town St., Columbus, O., where Mr. Reyer is affiliated with the Associated Gas Utilities of that city.
- 1924 Katherine G. O'SHEA, Madison, to Dr. Kendall A. ELSOM, Philadelphia, July 6, at Madison. They will spend the coming year in Philadelphia where Dr. Elsom will teach in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.
- 1924 Florence K. Lock, Minocqua, to Albert J. MCGLOSSON, June 30, at Madison. Mr. McGlosson is assistant director of dormitories and commons at the University.
- 1924 Elizabeth B. Towne, Oak Park, Ill., to the Rev. Robert F. PFIEFER, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., June 27, at Green Lake, Wis. They are at home in Swanton, Vt.
- 1924 Delphine Fitz, Upper Darby, Philadelphia, to George S. DARBY, Brodhead, Wis., June 19, at Upper Darby. Mr. Darby is in the language department at Harvard.
- 1924 Alda E. Miller, Wausau, to Merritt T. KASSON, Rhinelander, June 20, at Wausau.
- 1924 Jane Kemmich, Dubuque, Iowa, to Walter P. STUMPF, Madison, July 14, at Chicago. Mr. Stumpf is connected with the Illinois Telephone Co., Chicago.
- 1924 Margaret Hipfl to Walter H. PLEWKE, July 16, at Rockford, Ill.
- 1924 Edith Mae Gramps to Howard KROHN, Whitewater, Aug. 25, at Chicago.
- ex '24 Ermine Starks, Madison, to Blaine LINKE, Madison, Aug. 11, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Linke are at home at 1105 W. Johnson St., Madison.
- ex '24 Marie Guttman, Manitowoc, to Paul URBANEK, Manitowoc, Sept. 5, at Manitowoc.
- 1924 Marion RICHTER, Yakima, Wash., to John D. SUMNER, Chicago, Aug. 11, at Yakima. At home at Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Sumner is a professor of economics at the University of Buffalo.
- 1924 Florence Roddan, Madison, to Royce I. TRUMBOWER, Shell Lake, Wis., June 30, at Madison. At home at Lamar, Colo.
- ex '24 Anne Henninger, Bloomington, Ill., to Leslie A. GROTH, Madison, June 19, at Rockford.
- ex '24 Lucile McGinnis, Waukesha, Ill., to Charles HAWKS, Jr., Madison, Sept. 1, at Three Lakes, Wis. At home at 2019 University Ave., Madison.
- 1924 Lucile E. Dusty, La Crosse, to Edward W. HOOKER, Waupun, Aug. 29, at La Crosse.
- ex '25 Mary Louise Duncan, Oakland, Ill., to Hobart HATCH, June 23, at Oakland. At home in Chicago.
- ex '25 Hope Elwell, Kenosha, to Hobart HOYE, Kenosha, Aug. 8, at Lake Forest, Ill. At home at 1122 68th St., Kenosha.
- 1925 Elizabeth BROWN, St. Louis, Mo., to Dr. John I. CHORLOG, Madison, July 18, at Waterloo, Iowa. At home at 410 North Carroll St., Madison.
- 1925 Julia E. CALLISS, Madison, to Charles L. MORRIS, Elburne, Ill., Aug. 16, at Baraboo, Wis. At home at Elburne.
- 1925 Aileen M. THIESEN, Milwaukee, to Harry E. James, Milwaukee, Aug. 2, at Milwaukee. At home at 385 Twenty-Fifth Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1925 Ruth V. Williams, Woonsocket, R. I., to Russell E. RITCHIE, Ashland, July 29, at Woonsocket.
- 1925 Charlotte CASE, La Grange, Ill., to George R. JOSLYN, Hinsdale, Ill. At home at 346 Seventh Ave., La Grange.
- 1925 Martha H. Dean, Indianapolis, Ind., to George M. HALVERSON, Madison, July 14, at Indianapolis. Mr. Halverson is connected with the L. S. Ayres department store of that city.
- 1925 Clara C. ROOD, Madison, to Dr. Eugene McKenna, Madison, July 3, at Madison.
- 1925 Elsa D. BENDEKE, Chicago, to Dr. Charles A. Bishop, Toronto, Canada, July 18, at Chicago. At home at South Bend, Ind.
- 1925 Eunice K. MCGREANE, Darlington, Wis., to Thomas F. Mulrooney, Minneapolis, Aug. 28, at Darlington. At home in Manistique, Mich.
- 1925 Mildred Anderson, Chicago, to Norman E. WOOD, Berlin, June 16, at Chicago. Mr. Wood is an attorney in Berlin.
- 1925 Henriette L. LEICHT, Winona, Minn., to Melbourne S. Kaufmann, June 25, at Winona. At home in Minneapolis.
- 1925 Florence REPERT, Madison, to Arno J. HAACK, St. Louis, Mo., July 14, at Madison. At home at St. Louis. Mr. Haack is public relations director of the Y. M. C. A. of that city.
- 1925 Evelyn Weber, Sturtevant, Wis., to George F. MASSEY, Jr., Lake Geneva, Wis., June 30, at Sturtevant. At home at Highland, Wis., where Mr. Massey is an instructor in the high school.
- 1925 Marguerite Goude, Baraboo, to Marshall F. MEYER, Platteville, June 9, at Baraboo. At home in Platteville.
- 1925 Anita BUTSCHER, Milwaukee, to Joseph Haig, Milwaukee, May 30.
- 1925 Henrietta G. Maloney, to Einer A. ERICKSON, Racine, Aug. 16, at Bristol, Wis.
- 1925 Betty Conrad, Madison, to Arnold JARVIS, Eau Claire, Aug. 16, at Winona. At home at 421 Third Ave., Eau Claire, where Mr. Jarvis is associated with his father in the lumber brokerage business.
- 1925 Margaret E. Frye, Kansas City, Mo., to Hampton K. SNELL, June 9, at Kansas City. Mr. Snell holds the Strathcona Memorial Fellowship at Yale University for the year 1928-29. He and Mrs. Snell are at home in New Haven, Conn.
- 1925 Irma SCHROEDER, Normal, Ill., to Allen Hastings Andrews, July 30, at Normal. At home in New York City.
- 1925 Helen Diekmann, Birnamwood, Wis., to Edward J. ROBERTS, Cambria, Wis., at Birnamwood. At home at Columbia, Wis.
- ex '25 Lillian BROWN, Neenah, Wis., to Leonard B. Riley, New Haven, Conn., Aug. 25, at Neenah. Mr. Riley is a graduate of Yale University. At home at Ohio City, Colo.
- ex '25 Vera Radley, Wild Rose, Wis., to Lester J. SMITH, Combined Locks, Wis., Aug. 21, at Wild Rose.
- ex '25 Florence VICTOR, Racine, to Lunsford D. Moore, Front Royal, Va., Aug. 4, at Racine.
- ex '25 Josephine Ryan, Eau Claire, to Arnold E. VOLLUM, Chicago, Aug. 16, at Eau Claire. Mr. Vollum is connected with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., of Chicago.
- 1926 Julia M. JACKSON, Madison, to John CULNAN, Sept. 1, at Madison. Mr. Culnan is a member of the staff of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison.
- 1926 Mabel Aldrich, Columbus, Wis., to L. W. GARDNER, River Falls, Wis., Aug. 21, at Columbus. Mr. Gardner is a teacher in the schools of Gilbert, Minn.
- 1926 Kathleen KONOP, South Bend, Ind., to Charles F. McCarthy, Aug. 24, at South Bend. At home at 27 Main St., North Easton, Mass.
- 1926 Josephine THOMPSON, Gainesville, Ga., to Nelson Severinghaus, Phoenix, Ariz., July 21, at Gainesville.
- 1926 Mary E. SCHNEIDER, Beloit, to Foster Fletcher, Ypsilanti, Mich., at Beloit.
- 1926 Ella HENSHEL, Chicago, to Alfred Plaenert, June 16, at Chicago. At home in Madison.
- 1926 Helen RICHARDSON, Shenandoah-Iowa, to Sam B. RICKS, Pleasanton-Texas, Aug. 22, at Shenandoah. At home in Pleasanton, Texas.
- 1926 Alice DREWS, Chicago, to Lloyd GLADFELTER, Madison, Aug. 20, at Chicago. Mr. Gladfelter is Madison correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal.
- 1926 Virginia L. SEYER, Chicago, to Harold T. BOLTE, Milwaukee, July 14, at Winnetka. Mr. Bolte is with the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee.
- 1926 Maysie BEUTLER, Chicago, to Ralph LARSON, Milwaukee, Sept. 15, at Chicago.
- 1926 Ruth Hoover, Rockford, to Harold J. HLAVKA, Chicago, Sept. 2, at Rockford. They are making their home in Rockford, where Mr. Hlavka is a chemist for the Smith Oil Co.
- 1926 Velma Stivarius, Lancaster, Wis., to Emil FAITH, Milwaukee, June 30, at Lancaster. Mr. Faith is a teacher in the West Division High school, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Norma Scheweke, Reedsburg, Wis., to Fred SAUGER, June 19, at Reedsburg.
- M.S. '26 Agnes Molstad, Rio, Wis., to HARRY FEVOLD, Humboldt, Iowa, June 20, at Rio. At home in Madison.
- M.A. '26 Mildred HAVINGHURST, Madison, to Eldor A. MARTEN, Oshkosh, Sept. 1, at Warrenton, Mo. Mr. Marten is an associate professor at Purdue university.
- 1926 Evelyn G. Weik, Wausau, to Arnold BOFF, Chicago, Aug. 6, at Wausau. At home in Chicago.
- 1926 Helen KREUTZER, Athens, Wis., to La Verne MUZZY, Milwaukee, Aug. 18, at Athens. Mr. Muzzy is connected with the General Motors Acceptance Corp., Milwaukee.
- ex '26 Marie Zitzelberger, Oshkosh, to Frank L. BRANDMEIER, Chicago, June 27, at Oshkosh. Mr. Brandmeier is associated with the Northwestern Expanded Metal Co., Chicago.
- 1926 Helen L. STEMPER, Fort Madison, Iowa, to Lisle L. LONGSDORF, Manhattan, Kans., Aug. 25, at Fort Madison. At home in Manhattan, where Mr. Longsdorf is radio program director and extension editor at station KSAC.
- 1926 Dorothy E. Payne, Wausau, to Kenneth C. MACLEISH, Madison, Aug. 25, at Wausau. At home at 2710 Sommers Ave., Madison. Mr. MacLeish is a civil engineer with the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.
- 1926 Agnes Vanneman, Appleton, to Gordon D. SHIPMAN, Oshkosh. July 20, at Appleton. Mr. Shipman is an instructor in the University.
- 1927 Grace W. BOTHAM, Madison, to J. Harold ARMSTRONG, Madison, Sept. 3, at Madison. At home in Madison.
- ex '27 Gladys K. Lowell, Madison, to Lester J. STEINBRING, Rockford, July 16, at Oak Park. At home in Oak Park.
- ex '27 Janet Piper, Kenosha, to Erwin H. RAPP, Kenosha, July 7, at Kenosha. At home at 6018 Fourteenth Ave., Kenosha.
- 1927 Ruth Clark, Monroe, Wis., to William H. BETHKE, Madison, June 30, at Monroe. At home in Madison.
- ex '27 Laura S. DOUGLAS, Milwaukee, to Herbert F. COPELAND, Sacramento, Calif., June 23, in Monrovia, Calif. Mr. Copeland is on the faculty of the Sacramento Junior College.
- ex '27 Theodora E. Thompson, Monroe, to Dr. Louis B. GREGERSON, Stoughton, Feb. 4, at Chicago.
- 1927 Crescent Seidl, Pittsville, Wis., to Harry KROENING, at Pittsville.
- ex '27 Helen Pankratz, Waukesha, to Hieron Brwer, Minneapolis, Aug. 20, at Waukesha. They are residing in Minneapolis, where Mr. Brwer is manager of the Walk-Over shoe stores of St. Paul and Minneapolis.
- 1927 Margaret KEENAN, Bridgeport, Nebr., to Karl R. ICKS, Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 8, at Bridgeport.



- ex '27 Marren J. BRUHN, Madison, to  
1926 Archibald R. HENRY, McFarland,  
Aug. 27, at Madison.
- 1927 Iris MONCAR-SELLEN, Madison, to  
Alfred E. Gesteland, Janesville, July  
26, at Madison. At home at 210  
North Orchard St., Madison.
- 1927 Marjorie A. Roy, Shullsburg, to Ulla  
A. ROTHERMEL, Minneapolis, June 16,  
at Shullsburg. Mr. Rothermel is with  
the Northern States Power company of  
Minneapolis, where the couple are  
making their home.
- 1927 Elizabeth VOLKMAN, Eau Claire, to  
1927 Clarence WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee,  
June 23, at Eau Claire.
- 1927 Helen A. Lyons, Madison, to Wallace  
A. COLE, Madison, June 26, at Madison.  
At home at Alton, Ill. Mr. Cole  
is a chemist with the Roxana Petro-  
leum refinery near that city.
- 1927 Virginia BUMP, Madison, to Roger V.  
1928 P. ANDERSON, La Grange, Ill., Sept. 1,  
at Madison. At home at 629 South  
Carroll Ave., South Bend.
- 1927 Bernice MARION, Louisiana, Mo., to  
1928 Trevor C. DOUGAN, Beloit, June 16,  
at Evanston, Ill. Mr. Dougan is em-  
ployed by the Wisconsin Power and  
Light Co., Madison.
- 1927 Marie L. ARNOLD, Ladysmith, Wis., to  
1927 Neal B. THAYER, Antigo, Wis., June  
5, at Denver. At home at 700 East  
Twelfth St., Denver.
- 1927 Emily P. MEAD, Wisconsin Rapids, to  
Henry P. Baldwin, Chicago, July 7,  
at Wisconsin Rapids. At home in  
Chicago.
- 1927 Lena M. Gifford, Kenosha, to Charles  
1927 Gibson SCHEAFFER, Kenosha, July 14,  
at Kenosha.
- 1927 Dorothy B. LOVELL, Madison, to  
George S. Love, Cleveland, September  
1, at Madison. At home in Cleve-  
land.
- 1927 Ella A. DEWEY, Arcadia, Wis., to  
1927 Elmer F. BETH, Aug. 13, at Madison.  
At home in Pullman, Wash., where  
Mr. Beth is an instructor in the State  
College.
- 1927 Joy MATZEK, Beloit, to Alfred G.  
Hagge, Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 27, at  
Chicago. At home at Oak Park, Ill.
- 1927 Alice R. HAROLDSON, Davis, Ill., to  
1927 James W. HERRON, Vinita, Okla.,  
Aug. 18.
- 1927 Margaret A. ZIEBARTH, Madison, to  
1927 Anthony J. DELWICHE, San Jose,  
Calif., Aug. 1, at Madison. At home  
in San Jose, Calif. Mr. Delwiche is  
associated with the California Packing  
Co.
- 1927 Hildegard WEEDY, Tulsa, Okla., to  
Harold Skyrn, Tulsa, June 27, at  
Tulsa. At home at 1712 South St.  
Louis St., Tulsa.
- 1927 Helene Carless BAER, Neillsville,  
1927 Wis., to Robert E. ZINN, Aug. 22, at  
Neillsville. At home at 1317 Vincen-  
nes Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
- 1928 Helen R. WILCOX, Janesville, to  
1927 Ralph C. ARNOLD, Madison, June 23,  
at Janesville. They are living in  
Penn's Grove, N. J.
- 1928 Nellie ZIPSE, Winslow, Ill., to George  
1927 CUSTER, Detroit, Mich., June 19,  
at home at 13949 Mayfield Ave.,  
Detroit. Mr. Custer is employed with  
the Michigan Bell Telephone com-  
pany.
- 1928 Rosamond L. WHITSON, Madison, to  
1928 Dimitry P. TIEDEMANN, Tientsin,  
China, June 25, at Madison.
- 1928 Dorothy B. Siler, Madison, to Luther  
F. RUNDELL, Livingston, Wis., June  
23, at Chicago. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1928 Phyllis EDKINS, Highland Park, Ill.,  
to Donald Macomber, Winnetka,  
July 24, at Highland Park.
- 1928 Grace Dillett, Shawano, to Donlan V.  
ABERG, Shell Lake, Wis., June 21, at  
Shawano. At home in Cleveland, O.
- M.A. '28 Mary J. Mitchell, Miamisburg, O.,  
to Edward DOAN, June 27, at Miamis-  
burg. Mr. Doan is a faculty member  
of the University of Porto Rico, San  
Juan.
- 1928 Viola Kreiling, Eau Claire, to Royce  
ROBARGE, Eau Claire, June 18, at  
Madison. At home in Fort Wayne,  
Ind.
- 1928 Beatrice ARONSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
to Henry J. Schapper, Sept. 6. At  
home at 1927 Murray Ave., Pitts-  
burgh.
- 1927 Gertrude Luebchow, Wausau, to  
Rolland A. BARNUM, Madison, Sept.  
8, at Wausau. At home at 1440 Fourth  
St., Wausau.
- 1928 Hazel HOESLY, New Glarus, Wis., to  
Herman A. Becker, June 5, at Man-  
chester, Iowa. At home at New  
Glarus.
- 1928 Alyce WIESE, Madison, to Stanley  
Martin. At home at 204 Buena Ave.,  
Chicago.
- 1928 Yolanda L. Elmer, Monroe, to Ros-  
well S. RICHARDS, Monticello, Aug. 2,  
at Monroe. Mr. Richards is editor of  
the Monticello Messenger.
- 1928 Agnes Sippy, Richland Center, Wis.,  
to Arnold ZEMPEL, June 12, at Wi-  
nona. Mr. Zempel is an instructor  
at the University.
- 1928 Elizabeth V. NELSON, Madison, to  
1928 William T. SCHNATHORST, Moline, Ill.,  
June 29, at Davenport, Iowa.
- 1928 Beatrice M. SCHROEDER, Madison, to  
1925 Gordon L. RIDGEWAY, Chicago, Sept.  
1, at Madison. At home in Evanston.  
Mr. Ridgeway is sales engineer for  
the Armstrong Cork and Insulation  
Co., Chicago.
- 1928 Mabel Fritsch, Monroe, to Milton F.  
STELZER, Mishicot, Aug. 23, at Mon-  
roe. At home at Bloomer, Wis., where  
Mr. Stelzer is an instructor in the  
high school.
- 1928 Marian C. NIEMANN, Madison, to  
M.S. '28 Charles W. ROE, Laramie, Wyo.,  
Sept. 5, at Madison.
- 1928 Dorothea RICKABY, Taylorville, Ill.,  
1928 to John A. Schindler, New Glarus,  
Sept. 3, at Taylorville.
- ex '29 Irene BEARDSLEY, Waterloo, Wis., to  
ex '24 Merle P. BETTS, Aug. 14, at Waterloo.  
ex '29 Bertha I. ALDERSON, Beloit, to John  
Seagren, Beloit.
- 1929 Ruth Holmes, Cleveland, to Arthur  
MANSFIELD, June 27, at Cleveland, O.  
They will live in Madison until Mr.  
Mansfield completes his senior year at  
the University.
- 1929 Helen BLACK, La Grange, Ill., to  
1928 William Thomas GILL, Milwaukee,  
June 25, at La Grange, Ill. Mr. and  
Mrs. Gill are living in Madison, where  
they are both continuing their studies  
at the University.
- ex '29 Lolita CRUMMEY, Madison, to Wayne  
ex '29 SEWELL, Dillon, Mont., June 8, at  
Rockford, Ill. At home in Wheaton,  
Ill.
- ex '30 Mary T. DADMUN, Whitewater, Wis.,  
1925 to Hugh F. FOLSOM, Fond du Lac,  
July 14, at Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs.  
Folsom will live in Cambridge, Mass.,  
while Mr. Folsom completes his  
medical studies at the Harvard  
Medical school.
- ex '30 Gladys E. MAAS, Belleville, Wis., to  
Paul C. Patterson, Elgin, Ill., June  
23, at Madison. At home in Elgin.
- ex '30 Margaret L. Croak, Janesville, Wis.,  
to Robert H. O'CONNELL, Janesville,  
Aug. 14, at Janesville. At home in  
Los Angeles.
- ex '30 Edna Brown, Cincinnati, O., to  
Charles HUMPHREY, Jr., June 20, in  
Cincinnati.
- ex '31 Virginia B. TAGGART, Seymour, to  
1927 Alvin H. HUTH, Lafayette, Ind., Aug.  
15, at Seymour. At home in Lafayette.
- ex '31 Eleanor T. WILLIAMS, Madison, to  
1927 Calmer BROW, Aug. 22, at Madison.  
At home at University apartments,  
Hawthorne court, Madison.
- ex '31 Esther RYAN, Monroe, to William  
Byrne, St. John, N. D., July 31, at  
Janesville, Wis. At home in Janesville.
- ex '31 Rosella LIEDER, North Freedom, Wis.,  
1929 to John D. JOHNSTONE, Milwaukee, at  
Milwaukee.

## Physical Education and The University

(Continued from page 8)

ercise, intramurals, formal gymnastics,  
or intercollegiate athletics.

The physical aspect of each student is  
determined by an insight into the re-  
sults of a thorough physical examina-  
tion given upon registration in the Uni-  
versity. The young man is classified,  
theoretically, as a normal, abnormal, or  
subnormal type. The normal boy has a  
choice of formal gymnastics or intra-

mural athletics in which to fulfill his  
physical education requirements.

The abnormal type is training as a  
freshman for competition on the Varsity  
athletic teams upon becoming eligible  
under the intercollegiate code. The sub-  
normal student is given corrective ex-  
ercise, under the advice of physicians on  
the department staff, until his infirmity  
is remedied. Then he receives the classi-  
fication of a normal student, and is pro-  
vided for accordingly.

The athlete who chooses to specialize  
in one or more sports is trained in season  
for athletic competition by the various  
coaches. It might be mentioned, at this  
time, that Wisconsin in participating in  
the Western Conference, vies with the  
class of the country in intercollegiate  
sports.

Sixteen different teams are developed  
during the year. This represents a  
broader program than is carried out by  
any other middle western institution.  
Wisconsin's natural facilities afforded by  
the adjacent lakes make this complete  
scheme practical. The sports now recog-  
nized are: football, basketball, baseball,  
track, crew, cross country, swimming,  
wrestling, water polo, hockey, golf,  
winter sports, tennis, rifle shooting,  
gymnastics, and fencing.

The student body as a whole receives  
its physical training in intramurals and  
formal gymnastics. Here an effort has  
been made to give the boy choice of his  
activity, on the theory that more good  
will result if he enjoys his exercise.

Intramural athletics have been ac-  
credited toward the physical education  
required, with the hope of bringing more  
students into team recreation. Those  
who have no favorite sports are enlisted  
in the formal gymnastic classes, but they  
always have the alternative of choosing  
otherwise, under the new system.

The natural result has been an in-  
crease in the number of students par-  
ticipating in intramurals. More leagues  
have been formulated, and to make the  
system more profitable to the partici-  
pants, the department has supplied  
instructors to coach and teach them.  
The following branches of athletics are  
included in the intramural organization:  
Football, basketball, baseball, track,  
crew, swimming, wrestling, hockey,  
water polo, kitten ball, tennis, gym-  
nastics, winter sports, golf, skating,  
boxing, rifle shooting, and soccer.

## Benjamin Warner Snow

(Continued from page 7)

because Benny Snow's example made  
young men and women see that learning  
may have even richer fruits than the  
possession of knowledge and life may be  
so much more than making a living."



# News of the Classes

- '68 James TURNER is in the drug business in Waupun, Wis. He is cheerful and well, although he is over 80 years old.—Isaac S. LEAVITT is still enjoying the climate and surroundings of Los Angeles, even though he is threatened with total blindness from cataracts. In the Methodist Church which he attends is the largest organization in the world of wives and widows of preachers. His wife, Florence PENNOCK Leavitt, '74, is secretary of it.—John G. TAYLOR, almost 84, preaches occasionally, mows his lawn, and goes to market every day in Arlington, Mass., but refuses to go on a vacation.
- '71 Mrs. George F. Seger (Sarah HARDENBERG) is living at 188 Orange St., Riverside Calif. She is the sister-in-law of Mr. Miller, the proprietor of the noted Mission Inn at Riverside.
- '79 Belle CASE LaFollette spent the summer at her home at Maple Bluff Farm, Madison, and spoke over the radio in favor of the Progressive ticket in Wisconsin. She was also active at Progressive headquarters in organizing the Progressive women of the state. She will remain here until congress convenes in December.—Susan Adelaide STERLING has recently returned from Santa Rosa, Calif., after spending six months with her sister, Mrs. George L. Lindsley. While in California, Miss Sterling met many former U. W. students: in Riverside, Mrs. George F. Seger (Sarah HARDENBERG, '71), in Los Angeles, C. Maud BERRYMAN, '96, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham BLISS, '77, Helen J. KELLOGG, '94, Mrs. John J. Fisher (Lillie CLARK, '76); at San Diego, Mr. Seymour COOK, '87, and Mrs. Seymour Cook (Florence STEARNS, '91); at San Francisco, Myra W. KIMBALL, '99; at Berkeley, Mrs. Marion SIMONSON, '22, Ruth F. ALLEN, '05, Lenore F. O'Connor, '95, and Kathryn MULHOLLAND, '21.
- '99 Myra W. KIMBALL is head of the San Francisco Health Farm at Redwood City, Calif. She is a member of the Western Women's Club of San Francisco.
- '03 Dr. Arnold GESELL, professor of child hygiene at Yale University, is the author of a new book "Infancy and Human Growth." He is also the author of "The Mental Growth of the Pre-School Child."
- '05 Harold W. GARDNER, head of the department of civil engineering at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, has received the degree of bachelor of law at the Westminster Law School, Denver.
- '06 Alexander C. ROBERTS, president of San Francisco State teachers College, is co-author of "Extra-class and Intramural Activities in High Schools" by Roberts and Draper.—A check for \$150, representing the surplus of the 1928 reunion of the class, was turned over to the Memorial Union to aid in furnishing the building. In 1921 the class also donated its reunion surplus to the Union.
- '07 Nils A. OLSEN, M. A., '09, was recently appointed chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.
- '08 H. L. WALSTER, dean of the North Dakota Agricultural College, has been appointed a co-operator to assist the Bureau of Education of the United States Department of the Interior, in the survey of land grant colleges. He will serve as chairman of a subsection on resident teaching.
- '11 Juan G. MACARAEG, who is mill manager of the St. Clara Lumber Co., of Zamboanga, P. I., says that he is always anxious to attend the reunion of his class but that the distance is too great. However, in 1931 he contemplates bringing his daughter to the United States to study at the University.
- '12 Harry V. MEISSNER has moved his law offices to Suite 907, Empire Building, Milwaukee.
- '14 Howard S. DREW is in charge of the industrial real estate activities of the H. O. Stone Co., 6 North Clark St., Chicago.—C. C. PAN, special envoy to America and Europe from Kwongsi Provincial Government, South China, was a visitor at the College of Agriculture on Sept. 6. Mr. Pan is on a special mission to study the methods of administration of agricultural education in the United States and Europe.
- '15 Olga STEIG realized her lifelong ambition when on Aug. 1, she was formally declared qualified to appear before the Wisconsin bar. Miss Steig, who is an examiner in the Wisconsin railroad commission, says that she has no immediate intentions of opening a private law practice.—For the past five years, Hugh J. JAMIESON has been practicing law at 55 Wall St., New York City.—Wayne E. BUTTERBAUGH has been named by the department of commerce to direct an industrial traffic management survey of nationwide scope. He has established offices in Washington for the survey, which will require a year or more.
- '16 Stephen D. STEPHENS, who secured a doctor's degree in the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1927, is now head of the department of English in the College division of the New Jersey Law School, Newark, and lecturer on education for Rutgers university.—Kenneth R. BURKE has been made general superintendent of the American Tar Products Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Beginning with the fall term, Harold F. JANDA will occupy a chair in the division of highway engineering and city planning in the engineering department of the University. He comes to Wisconsin from the University of North Carolina where he was head of the civil engineering department.
- '17 Walter E. PAULSON resigned from the faculty of Purdue University to accept a position on the staff of the Texas agricultural experiment station.—Carl G. MARSH, formerly attorney and counsel for the Madison Master Plumber's association, is now manager of the Pacific Coast Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, of San Francisco.—Mrs. John Harlin Geisse (Esther WATTAWA, '17), of Philadelphia, and her two children, spent the summer with Mrs. Kate Wattawa of Madison.
- '18 Thomas H. SKEMP of La Crosse is associated with Lawrence J. BRODY, '21, in the practice of law in that city. Their offices are in the State bank building.—Marion DAWSON, who received an M. S. degree from Northwestern university last June, is a member of the faculty of that institution this year.
- '19 Mr. and Mrs. Wirth F. FERGER, (Abbie Neal PARMELEE, '20), have moved to Chapel Hill, N. C., where Mr. Ferger has accepted a position teaching statistics in the economics department of the University of North Carolina.
- '20 Leland W. SPICKARD, formerly supervisor of the Madison agency of the Bankers Life company, has been appointed manager of the company's agency at Mason City, Iowa.—"The Fall of the Planter Class in the British Caribbean—A Study in Social and Economic History" is the title of a new book by Lowell Joseph RAGATZ. The book has been awarded the Justin



Winsor prize of the American History association which is given every two years to a young writer making the outstanding contribution to the literature of new-world history.—H. S. FICKE has accepted the position of professor of English and head of the department of English at the University of Dubuque.

'21 Garold HEAL has been appointed county agent of Vilas County. Since graduation he has been connected with a livestock breeders' journal published in Chicago and has operated his father's farm near Spencer, Wis.—Ebba Ruth ESTVAD spent the summer traveling in Europe with her sister, Gudrun C. ESTVAD, '19, who teaches in the American Mission Girl's college at Cairo, Egypt. Miss Ebba Ruth will spend the coming year in Egypt.—John F. WADDELL, formerly superintendent of schools at South Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed state high school inspector.

'22 Adelaide H. MILLER, who secured an M. A. degree from Columbia last June, has accepted the position of head of the department of physical education for women at Nebraska State college, Chadron.—Samuel A. WOFKY, Ph. D. '27, has been appointed Markham fellow for the coming year and will study abroad. For several years he was an instructor in Spanish at the University.—James Park Woods is now divisional merchandise manager of L. S. Ayers and Co., Indianapolis, Ind.—Dr. Frank J. DROBKA has been appointed assistant professor of education at Marquette university. Last year he acted as head of the department of education at St. Xavier's college, Cincinnati.—Leon E. CHASE is an engineer with the Consoer, Older & Quinlan Co., Chicago, and lives at 1319 Maple Ave., Evanston. He has recently been admitted as associate member in the American Society of Civil Engineers.—Charles A. THACHER is farm editor of the Daily Courier-Hub, Stoughton, Wis.—Sara W. STINCHFIELD, Ph. D. '22, associate professor in the department of psychology at Mt. Holyoke is the author of "Introduction to the Psychology of Language."—Mrs. Marion SIMONSON, who during the past year has been connected with the public health department of the University of California, has accepted a position as instructor in Physiology at the State Teachers college, Santa Barbara, Calif.—Foster STRONG is with The American Trust Co., of San Francisco.—J. Stuart Hamilton is associate professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Last summer he was on the telegraph desk of the New York Times.

'23 Cecil R. RUSSELL, who returned to his home country, New Zealand, after graduation, writes that he is recovering from an operation for which he had to visit Australia. Business conditions in New Zealand, he states, are not flourishing and work in civil engineering is scarce and erratic. His mail address is Box 606, Christ Church, N. Z.—Roger D. MITCHELL, Eureka, Ill., is working as field manager for Dickinson and Co., canners, canning corn, peas, and pumpkins.—John J. STREAM is still poultry farming at Antioch, Ill.—Maud WILLEY, M. A., Mills College, '26, studied at the University of Illinois during the summer session. She spent her vacation in Ontario and Quebec.—Roy L. FRENCH is the first chairman of the newly established department of journalism of the University of Southern California.—During the campaign preceding the recent Wisconsin primary election, George L. GEIGER, formerly assistant Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post and now publicity manager for the Kohler Company, served as personal publicity manager and secretary to Walter J. Kohler, president of the Kohler Co., and winner of the Republican nomination for governor. Mr. Geiger accompanied Mr. Kohler on his tour of the state by airplane, motor car, and train. They made more than 100 flights and covered over 7,000 miles in Mr. Kohler's private Ryan Brougham monoplane.

'24 Arlene McKELLAR is teaching English and journalism at Janesville, Wis., this year. She spent the summer doing advance work with the Redpath Chautauqua.—Marvin A. SCHAARS is studying at Harvard this year in connection with a social Science Research Council fellowship. For the past four years he has been an instructor in the agricultural economics department of the University.—Bernice C. McCOLLUM is teaching Spanish and freshman English in the Coachella Valley Union High school, Indio, Calif. She writes that she spent the major part of the summer in Alaska.—Alethea SMITH is teaching English in the State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla.

'25 Harry R. DITTMAR, of Fond du Lac, is an instructor at the University.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter LINK (Miriam WOLLAEGER, '27), both graduates of the geology department, have sailed for Batavia, Java, where they will spend the next four years.—Francis QUILTY, LL.B., '28, has recently become associated with the law firm of Sutherland, Hughes, and Sutherland, Madison.—Lloyd M. VALLELY has been appointed residence hall manager for Franklin Levering Cary Memorial Hall,

the new Purdue University dormitory. For the past two years he has been auditor of student organization accounts and inventory supervisor.—Ervin C. GERBER, who last year was athletic director at the State Teachers college, Eau Claire, Wis., has been made athletic director of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.—"From blackboard to black magic" is the jump made by Edward GLUERING, who resigned his high school position at Monroe to become a professional magician.—Adelene JAMES, Richland Center, Wis., spent the summer traveling in Europe and returned to the United States Oct. 1.—Lester L. Kissel entered Harvard this fall for a three-year course in law.

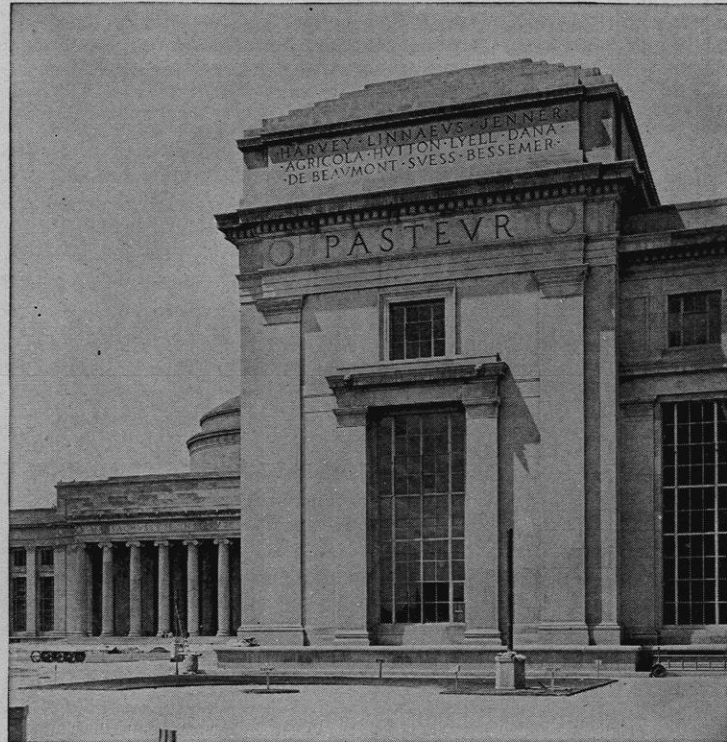
'26 Mr and Mrs. Daniels YOUNG (Beulah JAMES, '25,) formerly of Mississippi, are now living in Richland Center, Wis.—Harry C. WOLFE has left Westinghouse Electric Co., where he has been since graduation, and is now superintending the installation and operations of the Cleveland plant of the Chromium Corp., of America. His address is 15998 Nela Crest, Cleveland.—H. L. CHADA is working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture plant quarantine and control administration with headquarters at 615 Front St., Toledo.—Barbara CORFIELD is teaching history at Janesville, Wis.—Carl ROTT, agricultural writer, has been appointed assistant editor of the Shawano County Advocate, Shawano, Wis. Since leaving the University he has been doing free lance writing for farm and home publications.—Mr. and Mrs. William A. CHRISTIANS (Clara L. AYRE) have opened a ballroom at Johnson's Creek, Wis.—Ludelle HINAMAN is living in a suburb of Washington, D. C., and teaching in the high school at Bethesda, Md. Her address is 412 Warwick Place, Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md.—Irma NEWMAN is teaching mathematics in the South High School at Dixon, Ill.—T. W. LANDSCHULZ is general manager of Lanzky-Allen Shoe Co., of Dubuque. He has been associated with this company since graduation, first as salesman and later as advertising manager.—John S. BURKE is in charge of all publicity at Lloyd's, Menominee, Mich.—William E. OGLIVIE has joined the staff of the international livestock exposition of Chicago and will devote his time to publicity work for that organization.—Katherine GOGGIN has accepted a position with the Wisconsin General Hospital.—Louise HOLT, after a ten-months' sojourn in Europe, spent the summer at her home in Waukesha, Wis.—Weldon O'BRIEN, who was graduated this year from Columbia Law school, will practice



in New York City with the law firm of Hornblower, Miller & Garrison, 11 Broad St.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. SEARS (Garnet MORRISON) recently entertained at dinner Mr. J. Gibson WINANS, '27, and Mrs. Winans (Marion NAPPER, '28), Mr. Ralph ARNOLD, '28, and Mrs. Arnold (Helen WILCOX, '28), and Clarence NAPPER, ex '27. Mr. and Mrs. Winans are now at Goettingen, Germany, where Mr. Winans is a National Research fellow in the physics department of the University of Goettingen. Mr. Arnold is associated with the Du Pont Dye Works at Penn's Grove, N. J. Mr. Sears is connected with the experimental research station of the Du Pont company at Wilmington, Del.—Florence MEYER is on the editorial staff of *The Rotarian*, international publication of the Rotary Club.—Clifford HUFF has returned from South America to spend some time with his parents at Randolph, Wis. Since leaving the University he has been acting as tutor for the children of the Venezuelan ambassador.—Ruth Byrns, M. A. '28, has a position in the Bureau of Guidance and Records at the University.—Joseph B. MASON is assistant editor of *Building Age* and *National Builder*.—Lillian PIEHL is teaching mathematics in the high school at Wisconsin Rapids.—William P. Reed is taking the third year of his medical course at Harvard.

'27 Edith JORRIS will be an instructor in physical education in the Honolulu schools during the coming year. She was formerly assistant professor of physical education in the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha.—Jacob D. LEVIN is an engineer for Wells Brothers Construction Co., Chicago.—Ernest B. KELLOGG has accepted a position as agricultural engineer with the eastern division of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, New York. His work will be promoting better farm buildings from Maine to Alabama and as far west as Central Ohio. Mr and Mrs. Kellogg (Helen HOLLOWELL, '27) are now living at 31 Bayley Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.—Adelaide ZENS is teaching English in one of the junior high schools in Kenosha, Wis.—Margaret OLDS is teaching Latin and library in the high school at Kewaunee, Wis.—Walter MUEGGE is coach and instructor in physical education at Portage, Wis.—Ralph E. McMULLEN is a field engineer for John P. Pettyjohn and Company. He is now engaged on the erection of a plant at Meadville, Pa.—Martha Ruth AMON is teaching art in the high school at Wisconsin Rapids.—John Gillin is studying at the London School of Economics, after a summer of study in Berlin which was preceded by

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a trip around the world.—Lowell Frautschi has returned to the University for further history study and to instruct. He studied in Paris last year.—Stanley Kalish has been transferred from the Milwaukee to the Madison office of the Associated Press.

'28 Katherine LARSON is in charge of the home economics department at the high school in Phillips, Wis.—Willis L. JONES is a member of the physical education staff at Beloit High school.—Valeria COOK is a chemistry teacher in the high school at Stoughton, Wis.—Loreen JACOBSON has accepted a teaching position in the Milwaukee Vocational school.—Burton FAIRWEATHER is employed in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Co., New York.—Catharine E. MARKS is student dietitian at the Santa Barbara Cottage hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.—Karl P. HANSON has a position With the C. H. Hoover Co., a ventilating concern in Madison.—Margaret DALE is doing family welfare work with the Public Welfare association Rockford, Ill.—May EKDAHL is teaching physical education in the high school at Beloit, Wis.—Roscoe GRIMM is a member of the law firm of Fiedler, Garrigan, and Grimm, Beloit, Wis.—Burdette ACE is head of the physical education department of the schools at Clintonville, Wis.—Mortimer C. HUBER is with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.—Arthur G. KIESLING is working for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Milwaukee.—M a u r i n e MAURER is physical director of the Y. W. C. A. at Beloit, Wis.—Beata K. WISE is supervisor of music in the high school at Park Falls, Wis.—Harold JEPSON, who during the summer was engaged in barberry eradication work in Ohio, is now vocational agriculture instructor in the McKinley High school, Marshfield, Wis.—Arthur SCHAARS is working for the Wisconsin Public Utilities Corp., Milwaukee.—Margaret ROBINSON is supervisor of the public schools in Janesville, Wis.—Paul PURCELL is an assistant geologist with the Roxana Co., Dallas, Texas.—Florence PURCELL is teaching in the vocational school at West Allis, Wis.—Kenneth BICK is teaching English and coaching athletics at the Milton Union High school.—Oscar SCHMIEGE is associated with the firm of Lonsdorf and Staidl in the practice of law at Appleton, Wis.—Dale C. AEBISCHER is in charge of the instruction in agriculture at the high school at Mineral Point, Wis.—Enid WOOD is teaching public school music at Shawano, Wis.—Flora WILDER is a teacher in the vocational school at Cudahy, Wis.—Julius GOLDSTEIN has opened a suite of offices in the Isermann

Building, Kenosha, and is engaged in a general law practice.—Thoburn D. ROWE won one of the ten fellowships offered each year by the Institute of International Education. Under the terms of the fellowship he will teach English for one year at Gueret, France, a city 250 miles south of Paris. The school to which he is assigned is one for boys between the ages of fourteen and twenty.—Margaret CASS is assistant principal at the Wisconsin High school, Madison.—Esther CATE is teaching domestic science in the high school at Brodhead, Wis.—Helen ZEIMET is an instructor in the vocational school at Milwaukee.—George STANLEY is a chemist with the Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.—Roger CAHOON has a position with the North American Blower Co., Detroit.—John Gordon BAKER is with the Western Electric Co. in Pittsburgh.—John C. ROBERTS is assistant superintendent of claims of the Wisconsin Automobile Insurance Co., Monroe, Wis.—Harry JORDON has entered the firm of Field and Field, Attorneys, Madison.—Edith Mae HOLT is an English teacher in the junior high school at Kaukauna, Wis.—Margaret REUTER is a teacher of journalism in one of the high schools in Seattle, Wash.—Earl BURBIDGE is coaching at Antigo, Wis.—George VON BREMER is the coach at Watertown, Wis.

### Campus Greets New Student Generation

(Continued from page 3)

nomics, Cornell; Francis Steegmuller, English; Ralph M. Crowley, psychology; Paul M. Herzog, history; and Douglas Orr, English.

The Experimental College has taken over all of Adams hall, new men's dormitories, but may turn one or two sections back to the University because of possible small enrollment.

#### New Buildings

Students were greeted by new buildings and additions which will add greatly to the University facilities.

The Service Memorial Institute for Medical Sciences, costing more than \$800,000 equipped, was completed during the summer and opened its doors to the medical school for the first classes. It is located on Charter St., opposite Sterling hall. It will house all of the medical school, formerly in Science hall, with the exception of the anatomy division.

A new east wing for the chemistry building, costing \$390,000, four stories and basement, adds approximately 60,000 square feet of much needed space to the chemistry laboratories. The addition is equipped with the latest fume ventilating devices. It should take

care of department expansion for some years.

#### Faculty Changes

Oldtimers among the students missed several faces among the faculty and noticed several new ones.

The professors on leave are R. F. Bradley, French; F. Crane, English; W. Dudley, extension division; J. W. Gale, surgery; O. F. L. Hagen, art history; Miss M. H'Doubler, physical education; A. G. Laird, Greek; E. B. McGilvary, philosophy; T. Macklin, agricultural economics; C. P. Nettels, history; J. B. Overton, plant physiology; E. A. Ross, sociology; A. G. Solinda, Spanish; C. Stephenson, history; Gladys Stillman, home economics; C. D. Zdanowicz, Romance languages; P. M. Fulcher, English; and M. F. Guyer, zoology.

Appointments of professorial rank for 1928-29 are Harold Bennett, classics; H. H. Clark, English; A. C. Cole, history; Katherine L. Cronin, physical education; Frank M. Dawson, hydraulic engineering; W. L. Dorn, history; Tom Fox, military science and tactics; A. Frumkin, chemistry; Charles P. Gregory, law; John W. Harris, obstetrics and gynecology; J. E. Hawley, geology; Howard F. Janda, engineering; Chester Lloyd Jones, economics and political science; E. L. Kirkpatrick, agricultural economics; Ralph Linten, sociology; Mrs. J. W. Luther, library; Frederick C. Meade, military science and tactics; W. P. Mortenson, agricultural economics; Arthur L. Tatum, pharmacology; C. W. Thomas, English; J. H. Van Vleck, physics; Verne V. Varney, boy's club; and G. Wehrwein, agricultural economics.

#### Minneapolis Alumnae Active

WE opened the new year with a bridge tea at the College Women's Club, Sept. 8. The club has planned a varied program for the year on social and educational lines. Committee chairmen are: program, Mrs. Harry Frohbach; finance, Mrs. Charles Templeton; publicity, Mrs. A. E. Schroeder; reservations, Mrs. H. H. Bullis.—EDNA GAPEN SCHROEDER, *Secretary*.

#### IT'S DUES TIME

Membership in the General Alumni Association is four dollars a year. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine goes to all members.

You have received your bill. Please make out your check and return to the General Alumni Association, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin.

# With the Wisconsin Clubs

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

## Alumni Teachers Plan Dinner

THE annual Wisconsin Alumni Teachers' dinner, which has been held successfully during the Teachers' convention, will be held at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Thursday noon, Nov. 8.

The program will include short talks by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, department of education, and by Supt. Darling, musical director. We were 300 strong last year. Let's increase that number to 500 this time.

Tickets, \$1.25, may be purchased by mail from Supt. P. H. Falk, Stoughton, Wis., or from the undersigned at West Division high school, Milwaukee, Wis.—VIVIAN MOWRY, '10.

## First Meeting For Detroit

THE first meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Club for the year 1928-29 was held at the Hotel Stevenson, Sept. 22.

Plans have been arranged for the coming year and printed programs have been prepared. Women who are interested in the University and its activities are urged to join the Detroit Alumnae Club and keep in touch with University life. The club meets the third Saturday of the month for luncheon, usually at the Hotel Stevenson.

The club, by its activity, sent an industrial girl to summer school at Madison for the course for women workers in industry.

## California Fetes Gilman

THE Wisconsin Alumni For Northern California met at the Athens club at Berkeley, July 21, for a special meeting and dinner in honor of three representatives of the University faculty.

Prof. and Mrs. Stephen W. Gilman, business administration, and Prof. Theodore Macklin, college of agriculture, were the guests of honor. Profs. Gilman and Macklin were members of the University of California faculty for the summer session. Prof. Gilman retired from the Wisconsin faculty last June, after 20 years on the course in commerce faculty. He was graduated from the law school in 1899.

Charles S. Knight, '07, was toastmaster at the dinner.

## Detroit Reviews High Spots

This is the "inbetween" season in all alumni activities. We are at present resting up for the fall and winter activities, but wish to report for the first fall edition of the magazine something of last year's activities here in Detroit.

First of all, we enjoyed a visit from President Glenn Frank last winter. We had a combined noon meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club which included first a luncheon and then a short talk by President Frank after which he allowed us to ask questions about the university affairs in which we were most deeply interested. While this unloaded most of the work on our president, it provided a most enjoyable hour filled with entertainment and information.

Later in the year we entertained the University of Wisconsin hockey team and their coach at a luncheon at the Book-Cadillac hotel. Although the boys lost their game to Michigan the next day, we enjoyed meeting them and felt that they represented in an unusually high degree, the fighting spirit that we like to see in Wisconsin athletic teams.

When Sir Hubert Wilkins and Carl Ben Eielson stopped in Detroit on their way across the United States after their wonderful trip through the Polar regions the writer was fortunate enough to represent the University of Wisconsin at the Detroit Board of Commerce luncheon given in honor of these men. There he had the opportunity to have a personal talk with Lieut. Eielson, who was pleased to find a representative from the University here. Lieut. Eielson stated that he is very anxious to attend a reunion at Madison in order to meet his old classmates and once more see the campus and familiar buildings.

These are the high spots of the past year. We have the names of over one hundred forty men on our list and are getting organized in better shape for the coming year. We are glad to hear of brighter prospects for football, for after all that is the big drawing card that seems to thrill most of our members. Our one slogan over here is "Beat Michigan." The writer has already ordered tickets for the game at Ann Arbor and you may be sure that the Wisconsin section will be full when the team is over here this fall.—MARSHALL W. SERGEANT, *Secretary*.

## Plan Exodus to Game

DURING the summer we had our informal meetings at Maillards, as always, and important matters of the University were thrashed out in detail. We are now launching out into another season of activity, with distinguished speakers. Mr. Egstad, our new secretary, and Judge Evans, new president, addressed the first and

second sessions respectively. We enjoyed them both.

On Mrs. Meiklejohn's suggestion, the club underwrote a \$100 scholarship for one pupil in the Industrial Summer School. A worthy cause and one well worth encouraging.

We look forward to the football season with great interest. We expect to move Chicago to Madison Homecoming and are smacking our lips with the thought of beating Chicago. Best of luck, Coach Thistlethwaite, we are with you to a man!—N. V. SMITH, *Secretary*.

## Duluth Pushes Year's Plans

WE have had a meeting at the Spalding hotel of Mrs. Sneider and Mrs. Radke, of the Duluth Alumnae Club, and John Foote, president of our club, and myself, to make plans for a big meeting of all those on the Range, Duluth and Superior interested in Wisconsin with our dear old friend, Steve Gilman, who has recently retired from active service, as the able speaker. There'll be plenty of singing, an interesting program, cards and dancing.

We want no one slighted, so please let this be notice to those not now on our mailing list.

We are "talking" a special coach to return at Homecoming and believe it will materialize. For one of the other games we will have a luncheon with telegraphic arrangements, and other necessary ingredients to help bring back memories. A second party should, and, we hope, will follow our big meeting later on in the season.

Meetings of the club were suspended for the summer. Our luncheon meetings through the fall, winter, and spring will be held regularly on the last Monday of the month at 12:15 at the Spalding hotel. We solicit attendance by any alumni in our midst.—LEO L. SCHOEPP, *secretary*.

## Chicago Alumnae Elect

AT the May meeting, Winnifred Bartholf Bassett was elected president; Josephine Heath, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Bohn, director. Catherine Culver Mulberry was chairman for a benefit bridge in June, the proceeds from which went toward a scholarship for an industrial girl at summer school. Instead of the regular monthly meetings, this year we are planning to have three large get-together luncheons.—GRACE HATHAWAY SASS, *Secretary*.



## The Serious '50s Had Their Pranks

(Continued from page 4)

The last year I was at school my cousin and I had a room on the first floor. At that time he was studying branches which led him to make many experiments. He put a good deal of his silver coin in nitric acid and managed to get up many explosions which I took care to keep away from. He also constructed a galvanic battery with which he dealt out shocks free of charge to many of our visitors.

### Prexy Kicks Brick

I had read "Yale College Scrapes." It told of a Booby trap—i. e., a pail of water suspended over the door—arranged so that any one entering would upset the pail and receive a shower bath. My cousin furnished the mechanism that worked the trick. We kept it set continually. Once we came near dousing dear old Chancellor Lathrop, who made his rounds occasionally calling on the students. We got wind of his approach and were ready. Other tricks were worked, this one is a sample. Some rogue placed a brick in the hall, covered with a very old hat. The Chancellor, who wore cloth gaitors in warm weather, saw it and gave it a vigorous kick.

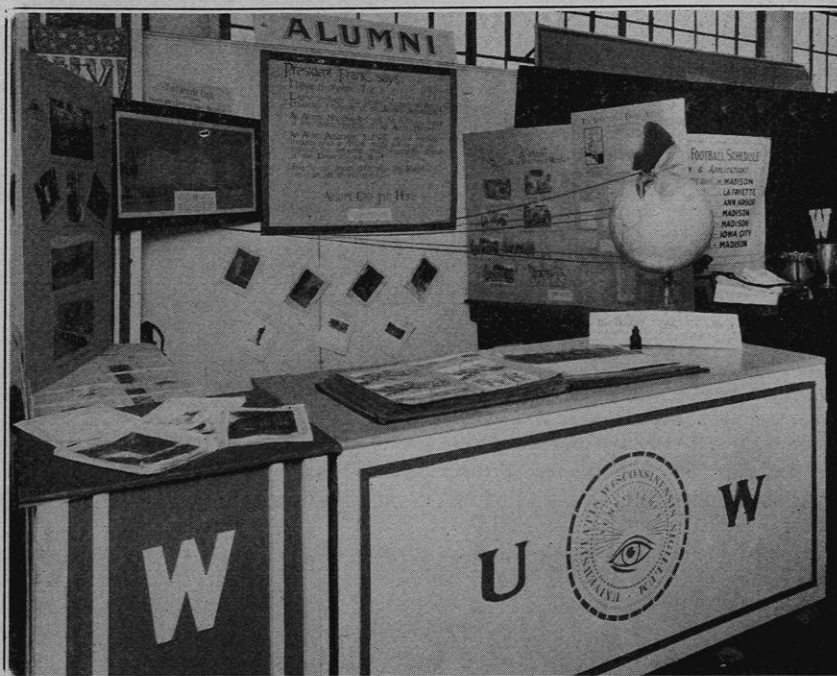
I was a slacker, but managed to pull through, as far as I went. In winter I absented myself a good deal of the time, and passed much of it on Third Lake where I found cheerful vagabonds who appeared to live on the ice. There was no truant law then. "There is a Divinity which shapes our ends." It was ordained I should get iron in my blood there, to carry me to my eighty-fifth year. In bad weather I passed a good many days in the State Library reading. The librarian often kindly unlocked the cases and let me have books. When he did not, I read the dictionary. I might not remember the latter only I heard him tell a man, "That boy will read a dictionary."

### The Second Building

When the second building was built, the older students proposed to give a banquet. Charles Fairchild, called Tad, a younger brother of Gen. Lucius Fairchild, was appointed to solicit funds from merchants and others to cover the cost. My father contributed five dollars and on the strength of the gift I had a ticket. I was on hand.

Gov. Barstow occupied the head of the table. Mrs. Lathrop, the social leader of Madison, was at his left. "Rushing in where angels feared to tread," I took my place at her left. Like all southern ladies, she was a politician. Coles Bashford had just been elected on the Republican ticket to succeed Barstow, Democrat. Barstow

## Telling the Story to the State



Pictured above is the attractive Alumni booth which told a "story" to thousands of citizens of Wisconsin at the annual state fair at Milwaukee, during the summer. It was prepared by the General Alumni Association and the Bureau of Graduate Records and Reference. The booth interestingly displayed President Glenn Frank's "dream" for the Association, copies of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, and a clever demonstration of the way in which the University keeps track of its wandering alumni. Thousands inspected it.

claimed the victory, and proposed to hold over. Mrs. Lathrop told him she hoped he would do so. He assured her he would. Quo warranto proceedings were instituted against him under Judge Hubbell and he was ousted. He had a company of artillery come from Milwaukee and make some demonstrations. They fired numerous blank cartridge shots in the park. The commander, a portly bombastic old Irishman, told my father, "If Gov. Barstow gave the orders he would blow that old State House down in ten minutes." There was a peaceable ending and Bashford, the first Republican governor, went in.

### Bread and Molasses

Some of the students were very poor in the early days. I knew one young man who lived mostly on bread and molasses. I saw him carry the liquid from a grocery in a little tin pail. The last year I was at school a German student got a permit to put up some parallel bars and a turning pole and taught us how to perform on them. He also taught the broadsword exercise.

I will mention two more: Henry Clay's two grandsons at the University. Harry, the eldest, was a "wild" fellow. It was said he was the leading spirit in taking a calf into the chapel on the fourth floor. Tommy, the younger, a

dear good boy, was killed early in the war fighting in the Confederate side.

A Mr. and Mrs. Brooks came to the city and organized a music class. They got all the nice little girls to come without charge. At the end they had a concert called the "Festival of Beauty." The parents and friends were expected, tickets fifty cents—some of the students hired the theatre and advertised a concert, the "Festival of Booty." One country student had a wig and dressed as a woman, played on the violin. He was the leader, there was a great deal of star acting and singing. Huge wind instruments were made of tin and some business men agreed to form the orchestra and produce horrible sounds. A lot of small boys were called on to come dressed in white trousers and sit in the background on raised seats, circus style, and sing in the choruses. These were not very refined. I was one of the lucky boys who was called, being twelve years old then. The only chorus I remember was "Folks won't you go, folks won't you go, to the monkey, monkey show," I remember the tune well. It was on the ragtime order.

The concert took so well it was held a second night. The proceeds were used later in an oyster supper to which we boys, Zephyrs we were called, were not invited.



## On The Langdon Race

(Continued from page 11)

house one-third of its students, it should have made efforts.

1. To prevent fraternities from becoming the victims of city zoning laws, pressure of business districts and resulting exorbitant real estate prices.

2. It should have regulated the competition between fraternities in their building projects and at least fixed maximum costs.

3. It should have instituted its own zoning, prohibiting the building of adjacent fraternities without adequate intervals between, and particularly segregating the men's fraternity houses and the women's sorority houses into different groups or districts.

The University having apportioned no land, the fraternities bought where they could. When one considers that the city is naturally restricted in area by the lakes, that the fraternities must be near the University, and that they have been zoned out of the Heights, it is easy to see how their last place of refuge came to be on lower Langdon St. That, however, was so limited by the adjacent business section that there were but a few available pieces of property left for the increasing number of fraternities.

In Milwaukee, property on the lake front in the most desirable residence district property was recently advertised at \$290.00 a front foot, 431 feet deep. On Langdon St., a 60-foot lot of much less depth was recently divided into three parts: one on the lake held at \$32,000.00, one in the middle at \$15,000.00, and the one in front on Langdon Street at \$40,000.00, making a total of nearly \$90,000.00 or \$1,500.00 a front foot.

With high real estate prices on Langdon St., small sites and congestion followed inevitably, and of course the houses had to be proportionate in cost to the land. The entire area between Langdon St. and the lake is filled with expensive structures, but presents a crowded unattractive appearance with a most inharmonious mixture of styles. A converted professor's house, American style, is backed by an Italian Villa, fronted by a Colonial mansion, and flanked by a stone English house. This crowded district whose traffic, both foot and auto, is served by noisy ten-foot lanes, called Courts by courtesy, has become an architectural jumble, or one might say an expensive slum.

The enormous expenditure for houses, in many instances over \$100,000, has resulted in frenzied fraternity financing, which, needless to say, is detrimental to the peace of mind of the student and his ability to study. Mortgages of \$50,000 and over must be

carried. Interest and taxes must be paid. Room rent must be adjusted upward to meet the increased charges, and the alumni must be called on from time to time to save the ship from sinking. No wonder that the student name for Langdon St. is "mortgage row." At least one foreclosure has occurred and several others are impending.

The University officials have taken no steps either with respect to relieving the natural pressure on real estate prices, nor have they made the slightest move toward regulating the competitive building by the fraternities themselves.

It seems an obvious obligation of the University to zone fraternity and sorority houses so that the undesirable consequences of having them immediately adjacent would be avoided. A recent example of how this worked out came to the writer's attention rather forcibly. Two sorority houses had been side by side for many years. The one organization became ambitious and bought an expensive site in the Langdon St. district and erected an expensive house on it. It sold its old house to a fraternity. This house was so close to the adjacent sorority that the sorority house became absolutely undesirable. The sorority felt that it was forced to move although it had no desire to do so. The members seriously considered the question of whether they should not abandon their charter and give their property to the University rather than go into the competitive building program which would be necessary if they moved. The members were loathe to go deeply into debt to buy an undesirable property in a crowded district. On the other hand, if they did not, they would drop behind the other sororities of the same social standing and the membership would presumably suffer. These last considerations controlled, and they accordingly also went into the crowded competitive Langdon St. district making a \$100,000 purchase, although they as yet have been unable to sell their old house.

Lack of regulation on the part of the University was responsible for this sorority's entrance into the competitive race for bigger and better houses with all the attending evils, such as, heavy dunning of members and alumni, selection of new members for their money value, and over-emphasis of the financial problems of living.

At other institutions real efforts have been made to meet these same problems. At Alabama university there is a system favorably commented upon in reviews. It has bought up land upon either side of certain streets and leased lots to the fraternities on 99 year leases at fixed reasonable prices. No fraternity building a house which costs more than \$75,000 is allowed a lease.

At Northwestern, at Leland Stanford and at other schools I might mention, the colleges give the land. At Northwestern the price and style of architecture are stipulated. There, too, the men's and women's houses are segregated and are built by the university architect in one pleasing style. This does away with immodest proximity of girl's and men's rooms and it does away with building rivalry.

Conditions will sooner or later become intolerable along Langdon St. The University would do well now to purchase or apportion land nearby which it could lease or give to the fraternities at the time of the next building cycle.

Should the legislature ever abolish fraternities, the houses could be purchased and used as small dormitories.

The University should acknowledge that it is necessary to house its students at economical prices in clean, quiet, comfortable, airy, attractive buildings for the effect it will have on the student's health and their ability to concentrate upon study. If it lets the fraternities do part of it, it should regulate and assist as well as curb them.

The orgy of building is almost over now. The harm is done. The money is spent, if it has not been raised, and Langdon, which was once a beautiful street, is now a curious example of what congestion and inflated real estate prices can do.

—B. K. W. '12.

## Margery Latimer's First Novel

(Continued from page 9)

such an episode as that in which Hester forbids Agda to wear her ugly but much needed glasses we feel somehow that Hester is being maligned.

The minor characters are drawn with a deftly skilful hand. The Fry family is proof of Miss Latimer's keen observation and equally keen humor. Best of all, perhaps, is Joe Teeter, who comes to life on the pages devoted to him through an art all the more praiseworthy because concealed.

The general style of the novel is clear and usually unmannered. The conversations have excellent verisimilitude. Here and there a few words, descriptive mainly, sound artificial. We weary, for example, of the frequent "lorn;" especially since, if we know our Dickens, it suggests that "lone, lorn creetur," Mrs. Gummidge.

---Paul M. Fulcher.



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#### CHICAGO-WISCONSIN

One fare for the round trip has been authorized from all points in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, also from Chicago and Evanston, Ill., to Madison, Wis., account Football Game, Chicago vs. Wisconsin, November 10th, 1928.

Tickets to be sold for all trains Friday, November 9th, and for trains Saturday, November 10th, scheduled to reach Madison prior to 2:00 P. M.

Tickets to be limited for return to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Monday, November 12th.

#### MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN

One fare for the round trip has been authorized from all points in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan, also from Chicago and Evanston, Ill., to Madison, Wis., account Football Game, Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, November 24th, 1928.

Tickets to be sold for all trains Friday, November 23rd, and for trains Saturday, November 24th, scheduled to reach Madison prior to 2:00 P. M.

Tickets to be limited for return to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Monday, November 26th, 1928.

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