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# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

State Historical Soc.  
Madison Wis.



NOVEMBER

1934

## Wisconsin's Greatest Homecoming November 17

Wisconsin's Football Immortal, Pat O'Dea,  
Will Return to the Campus for Homecoming





## ◆ IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS ◆

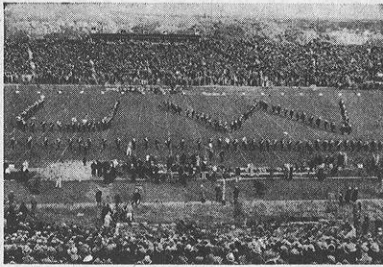
Yes, those were the days! When a girl wore at least six petticoats and two rats, to say nothing of a most intriguing bustle. And the boys did pretty well, too, with their peg top trousers, brown derbies, and fancy checkered vests.

It was in those days, too, when a bicycle built for two or a fine horse and carriage was just the thing for a Sunday afternoon outing. They were the grand old days of Pat O'Dea, "Ikey" Karel, John Richards and the other immortals.

But glorious as those days must have been on the Hill, alumni of today are more fortunate. In those gay nineties classmates soon became lost after graduation and only by arduous correspondence could college associations be kept alive.

Today, The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine brings its readers thousands of news items about former students, all the latest developments in the University and interesting discussions on current problems by faculty members and alumni.

Make use of this golden opportunity for continued University and alumni contact by sending in your check for your alumni dues today.



# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 1300 National Ave., Waukesha, Wis., by

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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NOVEMBER, 1934

NUMBER II

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Issued Monthly—October to July, Inclusive, Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated, and The Graduate Group, Inc.

the winter months. Friday nights, Lathrop Gym is open to both men and women for volley ball, bowling, ping pong and other such games. About two hundred faculty members, their wives, and members of the clerical staff are expected to take part in the programs. . . . The men's assembly, which had a membership of 130 men from fraterni-

ties, rooming houses, and dormitories, was abolished by a vote of the Men's Union board early in October. It was founded in 1932 to give expression to student opinion and to promote cultural, social, and athletic welfare. The Union Board felt that the group was too large and unwieldy to function properly. . . . (Please turn to page 57)

## up and down the hill

YOU really ought to be back on the Campus these days and renew the school spirit which you more or less discarded when you left the University. Everywhere you go there is talk of the greatest Homecoming in Wisconsin's history. What will Pat O'Dea be like? Will we give him a nice present of a victory over Illinois? How many thousands will swarm the lower Campus for the Massmeeting before the game? Will Prof. Kiekhof's brick wall be painted again? As long as you can't be here to see the feverish activity in preparation for this gala day, the next best thing to do is to be on hand for that weekend which will go down in Badger history as one of the most exciting ever seen. . . . The faculty committee on student life and interest denied Sigma Delta Tau, national Jewish sorority, the right to establish a chapter on the Campus recently. They claimed that the existing sororities took care of the needs of the Jewish women students and any addition would be certain to hurt them. . . . Here's some good news for the single men. Registration figures show that while the total co-ed registration increased only 1.2 per cent, the enrollment in the home economics course has increased 12.7 per cent. That should mean that some of you boys will have your socks darned and good food to eat. Coincidentally enrollment in the teaching courses has decreased 5.2 per cent, the only course in the University to show a decrease. . . . Students who wish to participate in musical activities on the Campus can choose from one of the most diversified musical programs to be found anywhere in the country. They now have their choice of the concert band, the regimental band, symphony orchestra, second orchestra, light opera orchestra, the women's band, the men's glee club, the women's glee club, or the University Singers. . . . The women's physical education department is again sponsoring a program of recreation for adult groups during





Looking West Over the Campus

## President and Faculty Study Feasibility of

# Public Service School

**E**STABLISHMENT of a training school for public service at the University was suggested by President Frank to the faculty at the first regular meeting of that body this year. Such a school could be established at this time with no additional expense to the University, by "effecting a correlation of studies and teaching power already in the University," but not now sufficiently integrated.

The President announced that he would appoint a special committee to study the problems connected with the establishment of the new school and report back to the faculty in the near future.

He pointed out the existence in the State statutes of provisions for the inauguration of a "School for Training in Public Service" if and when such funds as are necessary for the establishment of such a school become available. Although no funds are available, it is the opinion of the President and many other faculty members that such a school could be started by making greater use of present University facilities.

"A growing group of our faculty members believe that the administrative services of our government need a basic, broader training that will be better correlated and more integrated than a too elective system of study," President Frank told the faculty.

"This group has projected a schedule of seven years of training for public administration. It includes four undergraduate years devoted to the development of a basis of understanding of the broad processes of government and enterprise, historic and contemporary, two additional years devoted to a more intensive study of special problems of economics and politics, and a final year devoted to study, observation, and active apprenticeship in appropriate departments of the federal government.

"The new school would provide the cultural and technical training needed by men and women who go into public service in the future, and to whom we must turn for a solution to the human problems of government. When established the school will give the University an opportunity to do a very direct and helpful thing for the state and the nation, and for those young men and women who submit themselves for training with the idea of going to the public service." Asserting that in the United States there is

President Frank



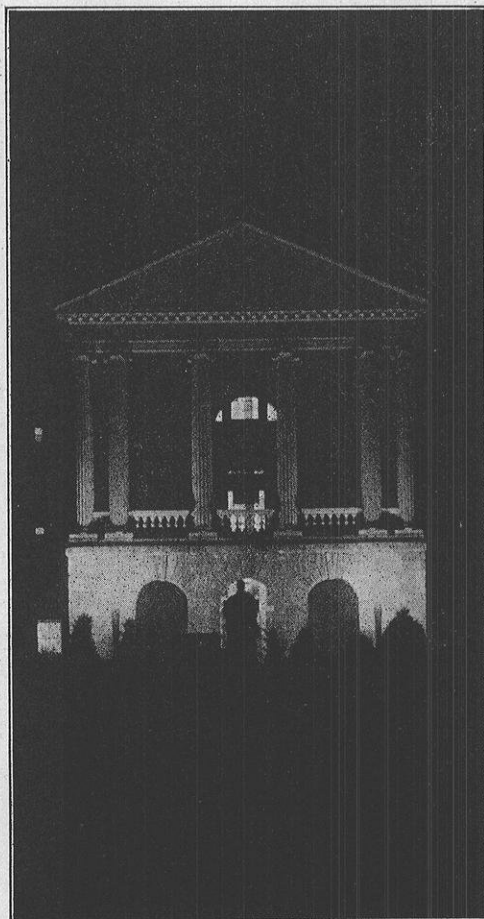
a lack of any adequate provision for the particular sort of training that would best fit men for service at the critically important level of governmental administration, President Frank revealed that he and a group of faculty members have been exploring for some time "possible ways and means of preparing and providing such training, without undue expense to government and without creating any single West Point of politics as a new institution."

"This faculty group at the University of Wisconsin believes that the administrative servants of government need a training broader than the vocationalized expertness of specialized studies alone affords and better integrated than the more miscellaneous studies of

too freely elective curricula provide," he said. "It believes that expert knowledge of the specific problems of economics and statecraft can most surely be brought to life in productive application by administrators who are trained also to a broad philosophic appreciation of the problems involved in the structure and functions of human society.

"It believes that the business of administration in modern government can best be discharged by servants equipped with a wide historical perspective, and a sense of how the forces of social causation have operated over the ages, together with an understanding of the more immediate factors behind contemporary movements in popular thought and political action.

"It further believes that men in position so profoundly to affect the nature and course of the national life, as these administrators are, should know, from an understanding grasp of history, why and how the basic patterns, of social behavior and social control have here stayed firm and there shifted freely through the



Bascom Hall Entrance

(Please turn to page 68)



# Construction of Chimes Tower Begun

## *Memorial of Ten Classes Soon to Become Reality*

by Norris Wentworth, '24

**W**ITH excavation for the foundation actually started, the long-contemplated bell tower and carillon for the University becoming a reality in the near future, it is time for a more or less complete report to be made to the alumni generally and to the contributing classes particularly as to the history of the project.

The idea of a chimes for the University was conceived by Belle Fligelman, B.A. '13, according to M. E. McCaffrey, Secretary of the Board of Regents, when the Class of 1917 began looking for a suitable memorial to leave behind them. A Chimes Fund was started to which the next nine classes,—through 1926—contributed. No more classes were asked to add their gifts because it was felt that by the time the University was ready to furnish a suitable building or part of a building, the fund would have accrued enough interest to allow the purchase of a chimes of acceptable size. The fund on June 30, 1934, amounted to \$30,851.03. The original gifts of the classes and the amount to which they have grown are as follows:

Class	Gift or Principal, June 30, 1922	Amount with Interest on June 30, 1934
1917	1,711.55	3,682.35
1918	2,078.60	3,870.37
1919	2,110.30	3,929.52
1920	1,793.65	3,339.86
1921	2,272.51	4,231.56
1922	1,500.00	2,608.10
1923	1,800.00	3,497.27
1924	1,500.00	2,694.10
1925	1,000.00	1,498.95
1926	1,000.00	1,498.95

In the spring of 1932, the sum then amounting to about \$29,000.00, it was felt that due to the abnormal financial conditions it would be not only possible to purchase chimes but also erect a tower in which they might be placed.

Through the efforts of George A. Chandler, '17, and Mr. McCaffrey, a representative of each of the contributing classes was named to act as the Chimes Fund Committee. The writer was asked to collect information concerning bells for the committee. During the summer of 1932, Mr. Chandler accepted a position at Principia College and when he left the University the matter was left with the writer.

In the late fall of 1932, a meeting was called with the following persons representing the various classes: 1917-Mrs. Osman Fox, 1918-Miss Alice

King, 1919-Mr. Harold Groves, 1920-Mr. Richard Marshall, 1921-Dr. Frank L. Weston, 1922-Mr. Guy Sundt, 1923-Mr. Whitford L. Huff, 1924-Mr. Walter Frautschi, 1925-Mr. John L. Bergstresser, and 1926-Mr. John Esch. Besides these, Mr. Arthur Peabody, state architect, Mr. McCaffrey, Harry Thoma, and the writer were present.

Since that time there have been several meetings to which have been called various people for the purpose of giving advice. They include: Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music; J. D. Phillips, the business manager; L. R. Ingersoll, professor of physics, and several others.

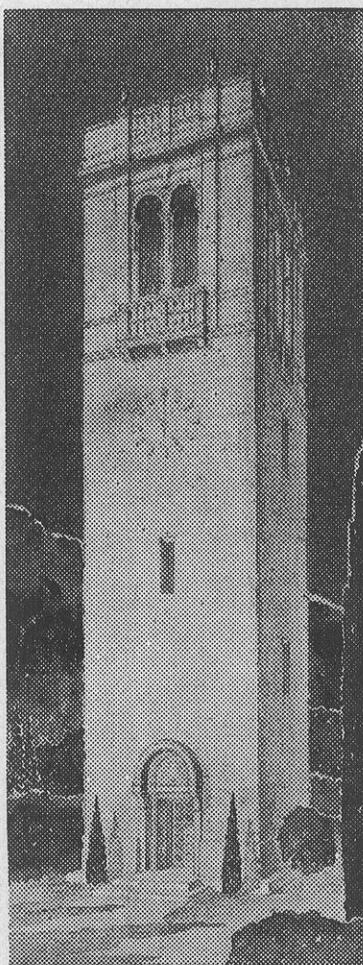
The committee has received estimates and bids at different times, but at the October 1932 meeting it seemed possible to construct a tower and install a carillon with the funds available (Note: the difference between a chimes and carillon is one of definition, mainly — To clarify the tariff laws of 1930, a chimes was stated as a number of bells from two to twenty-five while a carillon is any group above twenty-five). After thorough investigation, a carillon of 36 bells was deemed as satisfactory and if not too great a cost to allow its purchase. Sketches were submitted by the State Architect and the one reprinted with this article was accepted.

Inevitably, these negotiations took time, so that when the first bids on the tower were opened in March 1934, there had been so great a rise in the cost of labor and materials that there would have been nothing left for the purchase of bells, after the building of the tower.

The Public Works Administration was appealed to and a grant of a sum not less than \$8,700.00 nor more than \$11,600.00 was made. Bids were called for again to be opened on the eighteenth of September, 1934. The low bid of \$28,200.00 was from Maas Brothers of Watertown, Wisconsin.

On October 10, 1934 the Board of Regents finally approved the bid and the excavation for the foundation was begun the next day.

There now remains the arrangement of bells. It will (Please turn to page 65)



How the Tower will appear  
A memorial from ten classes  
of the University.



# Engineers Discover Erosion Cure

## *Experiments May Result in Saving Millions for Farmers*

**A**IDING FARMERS of state and nation in their never-ending

battle against soil erosion,

University engineers have just completed experiments with erosion control structures which are expected to help put an end to destructive formations of gullies and eventually save landowners millions of dollars annually. The experiments have been carried on not only in University laboratories but also in actual field work on Wisconsin farms which suffer from soil erosion every time a heavy downpour occurs.

Results of the experiments are related in a bulletin just published by the engineering experiment station of the University. The experiments were conducted by Lewis H. Kessler, assistant professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, with the assistance of a number of other University engineers.

Importance of the work is revealed by the fact that especially in hilly areas of the state heavy downpours of rain cause such great loss of fertile top soil through erosion that it sometimes takes three to five years fertilization of a field to return its soil to pre-storm fertility. Prof. Kessler points out that in addition to the surface erosion the formation of gullies ruins the farm for all time unless measures are taken to prevent their advance.

The bulletin presents results of experiments with four types of concrete conduits, flumes, and spillways used with earth-filled soil saving dams for erosion control. These four types of structures are drop inlets, notch spillways, head flumes, and head spillways.

The drop inlet is used to convey water through soil saving dams, while the notch spillway was developed to provide an outlet structure in a dam to discharge small volumes of water under moderate heads.

The head flume is an outlet structure designed for use with soil saving earth dams built at the heads of small steep gullies having a drop of eight feet or more, while the head spillway is designed to prevent erosion in a field where large quantities of

run-off can be expected. The bulletin relates that in June, 1933, flood control in Wisconsin was made a part of

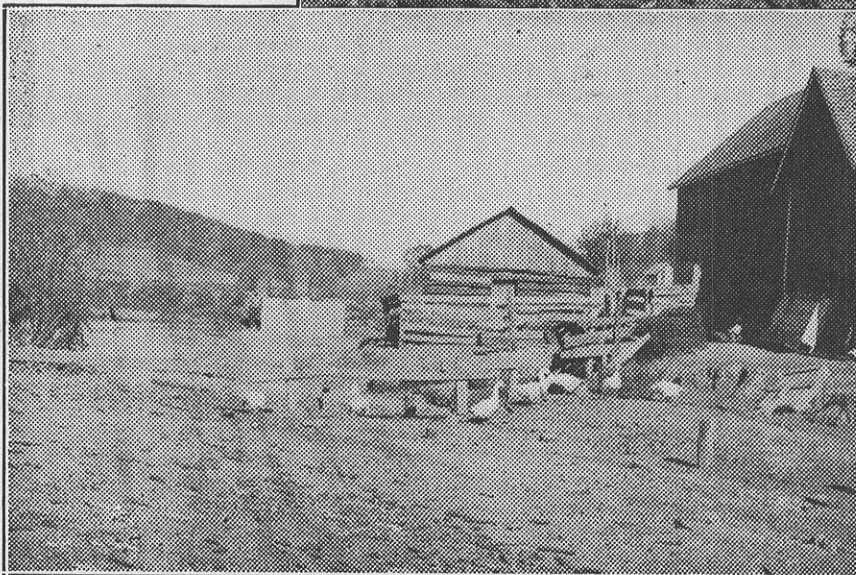
the Emergency Conservation work then being carried on in the state. This program had for its background five years of extension work by Prof. O. R. Zeasman of the College of Agriculture, who constructed soil saving dams with large sewer pipe or corrugated culvert pipe for conduits through the dams.

During the past year 60 engineers made surveys out in the fields, while others worked in the hydraulic and sanitary laboratory at the University performing hydraulic tests on small scale models of several tentative designs that could be formed readily in the field by unskilled laborers under competent engineers. The actual tests in the field, results of which are recounted in the bulletin, reveal the erosion control structures designed in the University laboratories are efficient in stopping the washing away of fertile top soil and the extension of gullies through fields.



Before

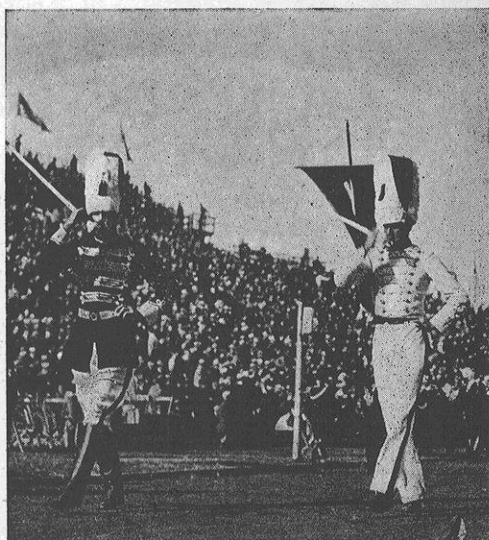
*This picture shows a deep gully formed right in a Wisconsin barnyard by water erosion. The erosion control structure, economically made of reinforced concrete, is shown in the left background.*



After

*This picture shows how the gully formation was not only stopped, but the gully itself actually filled up through action of the erosion control structure designed by University engineers.*





# Homecoming

## *Committees Plan Greatest Celebration for Pat O'Dea*

by Charles Bernhard, '35

Editor, *The Daily Cardinal*

**A**LL THE GLAMOUR, excitement and enthusiasm of the days of 1912 when Wisconsin captured her last Big Ten football championship will return once again to Langdon street and Camp Randall on November 17 when Pat O'Dea, almost legendary Badger football hero, will return to watch the Spears eleven battle the fighting Illini. It will be Homecoming — such a Homecoming as Wisconsin alumni have not seen for many years.

In addition to the attractions which always crowd a Homecoming weekend — the decorated fraternity houses, the pre-game bonfire, the informal alumni reunions and social gatherings, the game itself and the dance afterward — returning alumni will be greeted by Pat O'Dea, the outstanding figure in Wisconsin football, about whom a host of glowing tales are woven.

Pat, as most Wisconsin alumni will undoubtedly recall, disappeared shortly after his graduation in 1899. Alumni records, friends, special investigations — all possible means of locating him proved fruitless. Rumor after rumor persisted in reporting him as killed in the World War, as having died in Africa and any number of other queer places. It was not until late this summer that the actual facts of O'Dea's life were discovered. Willis J. Walker, a lumberman in Westwood, California and a former Minnesota football player, wrote George Downer, Wisconsin athletic publicity director, that one of his employees resembled the Wisconsin gridiron hero. Downer investigated, found that O'Dea was really O'Dea and one of the University's all-time greats came back into his own.

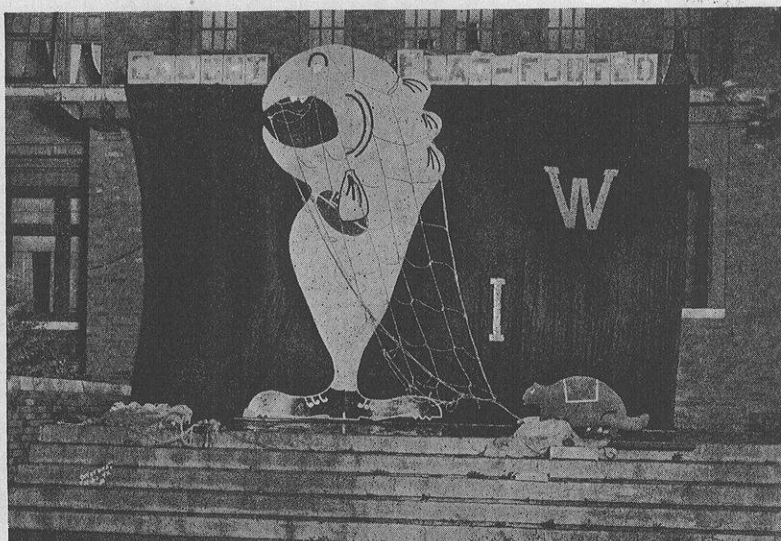
Immediately on the substantiation of Pat's identity, Madison and University interest kindled and before long the retiring O'Dea had received invitations to return to Madison for Homecoming from half a dozen sources. He accepted that of the Madison Capital Times but, when the University opened and the student body returned, such popular enthusiasm manifested itself that it was decided to make O'Dea's return an all-University function. Accordingly, The Capital Times very graciously relinquished its privileges as host to a quartet of student leaders and preparations were immediately started to bring Pat back as the guest of the University, his own Alma Mater.

While the presence of the great O'Dea is alone of sufficient importance to guarantee an exceptionally attractive Homecoming program, other factors combine to insure an even greater week-end. There is a new and genuine spirit of pep and interest in the 1934 Homecoming in student circles that has not, in recent years, been so prevalent as it might have been. The Daily Cardinal, for example, has backed the move to bring Pat back as the guest of the University from the very start and, in fact, its editor was one of the prime movers of the action. The volume of letters from students relative to the Homecoming which has poured into the Cardinal office shows that the students are as enthusiastic over Homecoming plans as the most loyal graduate.

The Wisconsin band, which is under the new directorship of the dynamic and aggressive Ray Dvorak, who came to the University from Illinois, is showing a diversity of marching formations and a variety of musical selections that is decidedly something different in the memory of Badger followers. The invigorating influence of the band is expected to have a great effect on the pre-game pep meeting and the ceremonies at Camp Randall. Then, too, Ray, being from the University of Illinois, is expected to make an especially great effort to show his alma mater that his new band can out-step that of the Illini. Flashing uniforms, and a whole bag of hitherto unknown trick marching formations are expected to be revealed at the Homecoming game.

Naturally, the triumphal return of Pat O'Dea is the theme of this Home-

(Please turn to page 63)



The Sigma Nu's Decorations for Homecoming  
Will Illinois be "caught flat-footed" again?



# Remember the Days

## *When Girls Wore "Rats" and the Opera House Was Supreme?*

by Betty Cass, '24

Columnist for The Wisconsin State Journal

**D**ID YOU KNOW that 'way back in the latter part of the "gay nineties", when Pat O'Dea was making football history at the University of Wisconsin:

Football games were played on the lower campus, there were no regular grandstands, only a few bleacher seats, and all the fellows who wanted to do things up brown would hire open carriages, drive their girls to the field and then sit in the carriages along the edge to watch the game?

After the game all the fellows would retire to Haussmann's brewery to drink toasts to the winning teams. . . . but WITHOUT their girls?

State street was a street of stately private homes, such as the Owens and the Parkinson estates, and Langdon street, with the Delaplaines, Spooners, Vilases, Chapmans, and other such, was even more so, and scarcely a student roomed on either?

Keeley's Palace of Sweets was the swankiest place in town to give a party, drop in for a bite to eat, or take your girl after the show, and the famous old racing shell on the ceiling there, and the big round table in the middle of the room where everyone, including the football players and other notables, carved their initials, were two of the most famous institutions of student life? (And I wonder where the shell and table are, now?)

The day of the mandolin was at its height and the Mandolin club was the smartest orchestra to have for your party. . . . BUT, instead of being right out in public, the orchestra was hidden gracefully away behind a bank of palms?

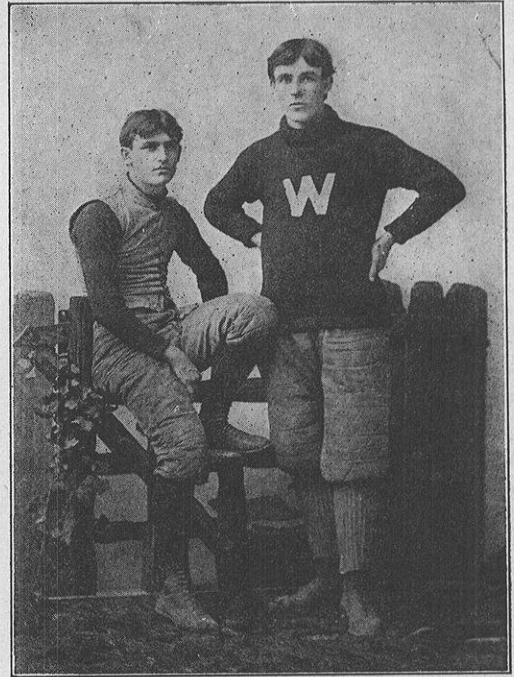
Jim Ten Eyck, who is now 87 years old and still coaching the crew at Syracuse, was coach of the crew at Wisconsin?

Wisconsin girls wore no rouge and no make-up of any kind. . . . but beaucoup "rats" in their hair?

The Fuller opera house (now the Parkway) was in its glory, and was almost as much a student center as the gym. . . . with the students taking charge there and acting almost as though the place belonged to them?

There was a florist shop right in the opera house, with the entrance in the lobby, and all the boys would buy their girls a bouquet when they went to the show?

Anna Held in "Papa's Wife" and Fritz Scheff, in "The Merry Widow", were



Joe Major, '97, and Walter Alexander, '97  
Two of the football heroes of the '90's. Joe played end and Walter was a star tackle.

two of the most popular musical shows to play here, and folks used to come out of the Fuller singing "Kiss Me Again" and the other lovely songs from them?

Joe Davis, for many years manager of the Fuller, and still living at 115 East Johnson, was as much a part of student life and as much a friend to students as "Dad" Morgan became in the next 30 years?

The students would hitch their belts or neckties together and let them down from the balcony to "snitch" programs from the first floor patrons because they didn't give programs to gallery customers?

The students absolutely would NOT let any show begin at the Fuller until the orchestra had played "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" while they sang it?

Andrew Kentzler's old team of "Silver Tails" was the most popular team of horses in the city, they were booked weeks ahead for Sunday afternoons, and the nicest thing you could do for your girl then was to hire them and take her for a ride out Willow drive. . . . which was practically in the wilderness then?

Pat O'Dea was one of the greatest hirers of carriages the town ever knew, and the story of him telephoning the stables almost daily and saying, with his broad accent, "This is Pot O'Dea, send up a carriage right away!" became a legend hereabouts?

Sidney Ainsworth and Billy Helm were two University students who became as famous as actors in that day as Fredric March is today, and were the town's dramatic heroes?

When the students got on a wild jamboree, the most desperate thing they could do (also the most annoying to the sedate townsmen) was to



Look out for your shins, lady!  
A rousing game of hockey in the nineties

(Please turn to page 68)



# Football Dope

## *Badgers Lack Speed and Capable Line Replacements*

by George F. Downer



"Doc" Spears

**A**S THIS IS WRITTEN, Wisconsin's 1934 football team is on the eve of its game with Notre Dame, after having beaten Marquette, 3-0, South Dakota State, 28-7, and lost to Purdue, 14-0.

Before the first game, there was a strong trend toward optimism on the part of many Wisconsin partisans while such disinterested critics as the sports writers from the metropolitan dailies, who tour the Big Ten camps each season, picked Wisconsin to finish far down in the second division.

That this year's material is better than that of 1933 is generally conceded but when account is taken of losses through ineligibility and withdrawals from college since last fall, the difference is less than one could wish.

Wisconsin's showing in the first three games suggests that the cautious critics were more nearly right than the optimists. The team has done as well as the conservatives expected.

Marquette came to Camp Randall with its best team in ten years. Some Hilltop enthusiasts say it is the best they ever had. The necessity of constant experimenting and shifting of players had retarded Wisconsin's development—but the Badgers won. They

barely won, it is true, Mario Pacetti's placement field goal coming on absolutely the last play of the game but, except as the result of Wisconsin fumbles or other breaks, Marquette never seriously threatened to score. Their best chance was late in the third period, when they recovered Ferris' fumble on Wisconsin's 32 yard line and with five to go on fourth down, Cuff tried a place kick which missed but was too close for comfort.

Wisconsin marched from Marquette's 40 to their 8 yard line in the first quarter, where a completed fourth down pass failed to make first down. Thereafter, neither team gained consistently and the entire first half was largely a midfield punting duel. Just before the intermission, Art Guepe, Marquette, broke

### THE 1934 SCHEDULE

	Extra!	Wisconsin 0	Notre Dame 19	
Wisconsin	-----	3	Marquette	----- 0
Wisconsin	-----	28	South Dakota	----- 7
Wisconsin	-----	0	Purdue	----- 14
Nov. 3, Northwestern at Evanston.				
Nov. 10, Michigan at Ann Arbor.				
Nov. 17, Illinois at Madison (Homecoming).				
Nov. 24, Minnesota at Madison.				

away for 23 yards but a moment later, the Hilltops were forced to punt from their 48 yard line.

The third quarter was another punting duel, with honors about even until Ferris fumbled, giving Marquette the chance for Cuff's field goal attempt, already mentioned. The fourth quarter was all Wisconsin, play being constantly in Marquette territory, though the Badgers lacked the final scoring punch. Midway in the period, Pacetti missed his first try for a field goal. The Badgers made six first downs in this quarter, through some nice running by Jordan and Fish and Jordan's pass to Fish, which gained 24 yards and put Wisconsin in position for its final, scoring kick. The statistics show that the Badgers made 13 first



SCHUELKE



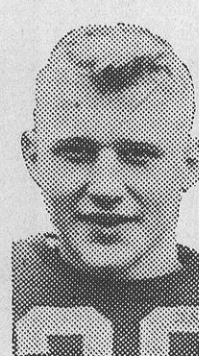
NULL



BECKER



JANKOWSKI



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HAUKEDAH



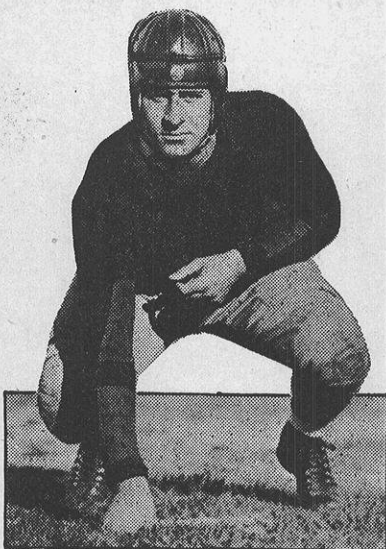
downs to their opponents' three; gained 192 yards from scrimmage to Marquette's 82; completed five out of ten forward passes for 48 yards, to Marquette's three out of seven for 28 yards.

South Dakota State, a rather better than average second flight team, playing Notre Dame football, was next and Wisconsin won handily, 28-7, showing flashes of power but a loose forward pass defense and much indifferent tackling by the backs. Wisconsin made 22 first downs to the visitors' four; completed eight out of 14 passes for 102 yards, the Jack-rabbits completing six for 98 yards, including the 51 yard pass and run which gave them their touchdown. Aside from this play, the ball was in the visitors' territory practically the entire game.

Wisconsin's first conference game, against Purdue, was in many ways much like the Badger-Boilermaker battle of 1933 and it was a good deal more of a battle than the score implies. As in the game a year ago, the issue was decided on two plays—a 64 yard run by Carter and a dash of 80 yards by Purvis—each of which scored a touchdown. The same pair of brilliant halfbacks beat Wisconsin by the same score, 14-0, in 1933, and their presence in the Purdue line-up was considerably more than the difference between the two teams this year.

Aside from these two runs, the game this year was played on practically even terms. Wisconsin started slowly and was clearly outplayed in the first period but thereafter, the Badgers looked good. Breaks kept them backed to the wall during much of the first half. After Carter had snaked through the line and sprinted 64 yards for the first score, early in the second quarter, it looked as if the game might become a rout, when break after break went against the Badgers, yet each time the Wisconsin defense stiffened and three times, they stopped Purdue inside the 20-yard line.

Wisconsin came out for the second half a different team and up to the time Purvis made his touchdown sprint, looked to be very much in the ball game. Twice when fumbles gave Purdue the ball inside the 10-yard line, Wisconsin threw the Boilermakers back so fiercely that on each series of downs, they lost the ball back of the point where they had received it. Once, poor selection of plays undoubtedly cost Wisconsin a touchdown. With about a foot to go to make first down



Mario Pacetti  
His kick beat Marquette

on Purdue's one-yard line, they lost distance and the ball on a slant off tackle when it appeared that any sort of a buck would have succeeded as Wisconsin, at the time, was clearly outplaying the Purdue line. But, post mortems aside, Purdue, with its Carter and Purvis, won 14-0, was the better team and deserved its victory. Wisconsin's lack of speed in the back-field was the deciding factor, though the blocking, especially beyond the scrimmage line, left much to be desired.

*ALTHOUGH* the cross country fans at the University rated the 1934 squad as one of the poorest in years when the season started, recent events have led them to believe that Coach Tom Jones might have the making of a fine squad. The team opened their season with a victory in a triangular

race with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. and the Milwaukee Teachers College teams on October 6. The Badgers placed first, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth for a total of 25 points. The Teachers were second with 31 points and the Y men finished far in the rear with a total of 78.

Purdue furnished the squad with its first Big Ten opposition on October 20 at Lafayette. The Badgers scored an unexpectedly lopsided victory with the extremely low score of 18 points to 37. In case you're not aware of it, 15 points is a perfect score. Mohrhusen and James of Wisconsin finished the three and a half mile course in first place with the good time of 19:14.2. Janos of Purdue took third place and Lashway, Kleinschmidt, and Ruenzel captured the next three places for Wisconsin.

*COACH RALPH HUNN'S* varsity crew took the Milwaukee Rowing club into camp for the fourth time this year in a race on October 10. The Badger's time this year in a race on

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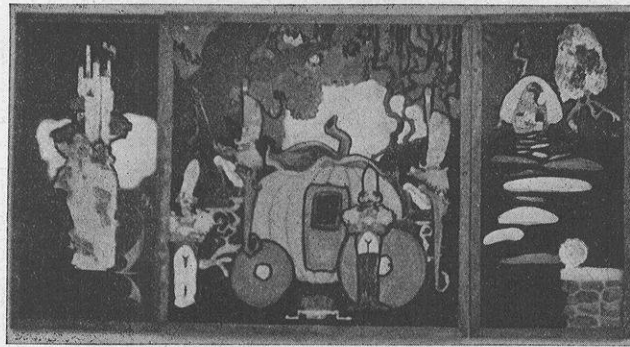
It must have been a Badger touchdown



# Fun and Profit Through Art

WHEN a large state university has a department devoting its entire time to the history, criticism, and appreciation of art; when it has a separate yet integral school within its walls successfully preparing artists and teachers who can design everything from a pewter mug to a fresco; when it brings each year frequent art exhibitions of proven excellence and importance; when all of these things are accomplished, is it a little fantastic to suggest that more can be done? The University of Wisconsin's answer is that more can and should be done; and it has been doing it for the last four years — long enough to be out of the experimental stage (if that deplorable day ever arrives).

The student union is a traditional institution in English universities, and the years since the war have seen the astonishing growth in America of an adaptation of this idea. Stemming pretty largely from Hart House at the University of Toronto, almost every large university in the West has built a student union. Broader in purpose than a social club, more comprehensive than a society, far beyond a mere service agency to provide equipment for undergraduate enterprises, the student union has assumed a rôle of positive leadership and has become an important cultivating force. At Wisconsin the Union supplies ping pong tables and chamber music, food and art exhibitions, reading rooms, offices for student activities, and performs a host of other functions. Four years ago the Union decided to provide studio space for a few undergraduates working in arts and crafts. From this very informal start it was discovered that there were more than a few students who wished to paint and model; in fact there were students who wanted to do book binding, to make posters, to do camera work and a variety of other things. These ranged from a few talented youngsters who were well launched in the arts to diffident beginners who were working simply for their own amusement. There were students successfully producing Christmas cards and posters, book illustrations and other kinds of highly commercial art. And there were students doing portraits on commission. To bring some order and guidance to this situation the Union detailed one of its staff, Sally Marshall, a grad-



One of the murals in the Children's Orthopedic hospital made in the Union's workshop by a student.

uate of the Art School, to supervise the Studio's affairs. Under her vigilant ministrations it has since grown from a part-time job to one absorbing the full time of Mrs. Marshall and of several special instructors.

During the first year of the Union Workshop about fifty members were enrolled, of which only thirteen were students in the Art School, thereby amply justifying the supposition on which the Workshop was created — that there were a considerable number of students not in the Art School who would be interested. Groups were organized in figure and freehand drawing and book-binding. A substantial number were beginners.

Nearly three hundred dollars worth of business was done in the widest possible field: lamp shades, picture framing, book-binding, match-book designs, sconces, cover designs and illustrations for booklets, crests, concert programs, posters, Christmas cards, maps, and dance programs.

In the very beginning when the Workshop was four walls, a floor, a roof, and some windows, the Waste Not Want Not League was formed, and its energetic activities, supported tactfully by the Union, overcame most of the obstacles caused by a dearth of material and equipment. The second year found seventy-eight persons enrolled as members. Classes were provided for beginners, since it was found that beginners working alone became discouraged easily, but working in groups they could compare their work with other beginners and see how they progressed. Groups for the second year were organized in figure drawing, pewter, block printing, and sculpture. The volume of business increased to over nine hundred dollars.

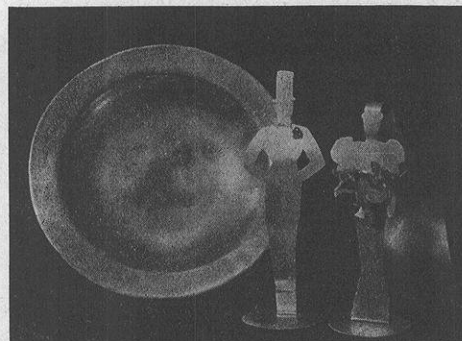
The third year there were about a hundred students, with groups in figure

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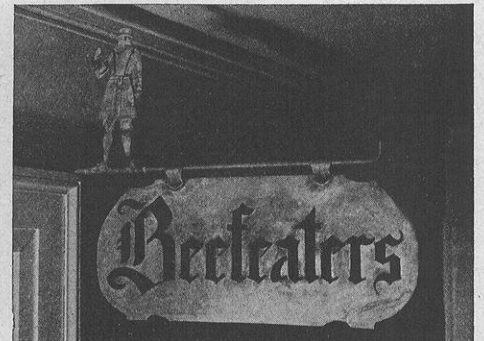
by

F. A. Gutheim, '31

Reprinted from the October, 1934, issue of *The American Magazine of Art*.



Aluminum bowl and copper sign made by Virginia Brockett, '33; aluminum figures by Sally Marshall, '30, made in the Workshop.





## Maj. Gonser, Commandant, Dies

MAJOR GUSTAV J. GONSER, Commandant of the University R.O.T.C., died suddenly in his room in the Madison club on October 13. He had been in relatively good health and had spent the early part of the evening in Milwaukee. On his return he complained of indigestion and died in a few minutes from a heart attack.

Major Gonser was born in Germany. He was brought to this country when a child. After completing his high school education, he enrolled in the United States Military Academy at West Point where he graduated in 1912. He was a member of the Academy baseball team while a student there. After his graduation he was stationed for a time with the 21st Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. In 1915 he was placed on duty in Honolulu, where he remained for three years. When he returned to the United States he went to Camp Fremont, California, and was later moved to Fort Dodge, Iowa. Following his service there, he was transferred to Washington, D. C., and was assigned to the construction division in charge of utilities.

After two years as utilities officer with the Ninth Corps Area headquarters, he went to the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. In 1928 he was assigned to command the battalion post at Fort Missoula, Montana, where he remained until he came to the University two years ago. He was a most ardent sports fan and seldom missed a football practice or out of town game. In his short stay in Madison, he made a host of friends and became active in civic affairs. At the time of his death he was chairman of the committee on contributions from foreign corporations for Madison community union.

He is survived by his wife who is an invalid in California.

## Bart E. McCormick, '04, Dies

THE UNIVERSITY lost one of its staunchest supporters and the State, one of its ablest citizens when Bart E. McCormick, '04, died at his home in Madison on September 27. Mr. McCormick had suffered a stroke more than two years ago and had become seriously ill a few weeks before his death.

He had been executive secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association since 1928 and it was under his guidance that the organization grew into its present statewide proportions. Before taking this position, Mr. McCormick was general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and editor of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, a position he assumed in 1926.

Immediately following his graduation in 1904, Mr. McCormick entered the newspaper field, publishing a paper in Brodhead, Wisconsin until 1907. During 1907-08 he taught science and coached athletics at Waukesha high school and was principal of the Watertown high school from 1908 to 1910. In 1910 he went to La Crosse as principal of its Central high school and in 1916 became superintendent of the La Crosse schools.

Under his administration the high school curricu-

lum was greatly enriched and the enrollment jumped from 400 to 1,700 students. Six new school buildings were erected and an extensive modernizing plan for the old buildings innovated. Modern innovations in school work undertaken by Mr. McCormick included the deaf school, the open air school for anemic children, and the opportunity school.

He received nation-wide recognition for his development of the vocational school, which by exploratory courses in the advanced grades and the high school and by other means, assisted young people in making wise selections of life vocations.

He was a charter member of the La Crosse Rotary club and was chosen governor of the 13th district of Rotary International at the Cleveland convention in 1925. He served as president of the Wisconsin Teachers association for one year and was appointed to the University Board of Visitors in 1923, and served as secretary of that board for ten years.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Robert, '30.

We are printing below an appreciation of Mr. McCormick, written by Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, one of his classmates in the University.

BART ELDRED MCCORMICK

*An Appreciation*

By L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04

The death of BART ELDRED MCCORMICK has deprived Wisconsin of a valuable and valued citizen. His services in the field to which he devoted his life—the field of education—were not confined to one locality but were state-wide in their scope. His activities were felt in all parts of Wisconsin, and his loss will be felt in all parts.

The advancement of education in Wisconsin was the task to which he steadily applied himself as teacher, as administrator, and as a leader in the affairs of organized teachers. His understanding of people, his sympathy with human limitations, and his skill in organization brought him unusual success in building and developing school systems. Into whatever community he came, he made steadfast friends. Whenever he left a community he left behind a better school system and the respect and liking of the people.

The University of Wisconsin, his alma mater, is indebted to him on several counts. He served on the Board of Visitors and as secretary of the Alumni Association. As a member of the Board of Visitors he was largely instrumental in developing the plan for handling freshmen that is now designated as freshman orientation week. He was also a leader in the movement that resulted in the establishment of the School of Education at the University. The Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin had the benefit of his services during a critical period in its existence and through his coolness, steadfastness, and good judgment was enabled to struggle through its hour of trial successfully.

In appreciation of BART ELDRED MCCORMICK and his many services, the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association hereby directs that these facts be inscribed upon the records of the association and that a copy thereof be transmitted to his family whose sorrow and loss is shared by this Association.



Bart E. McCormick, '04  
*Wisconsin loses a friend*



## Vasiliev Honored by Balkan King

A SCHOLAR whose outstanding work in the field of ancient history has gained him distinction among educators throughout the world, and brought him honors from three foreign nations, has returned to teach his classes at the University after a half-year leave of absence. He is Alexander A. Vasiliev, professor of history. Granted a leave of absence from his classes last February, this famous scholar has spent the last eight months in the Balkan states of Europe and in Turkey, searching through ancient archives for information on the ancient nation of Trebizond.

Equipped with a knowledge of 15 languages, Prof. Vasiliev has explored the libraries of a number of European capitals and searched through the dust-covered, poorly-lighted, historical vaults and museums of the Balkan states and Asia Minor during the eight months period. But when he returned to the University, he brought back with him many heretofore unknown and unpublished facts concerning the ancient nation of Trebizond—its culture, politics, economics and inhabitants. From this information gleaned from his researches, Prof. Vasiliev will write, during the months to come, a new volume on the history of Trebizond. When completed, the new history will be the first ever written by an American university professor, and one of only three histories on Trebizond known to the world today.

During his eight months in Europe, Prof. Vasiliev was honored several times. In September he was called upon to preside at the final sessions of the International Congress of Byzantine studies held at Sofia, Bulgaria, and while there he was awarded the medal of "Grand Officer of the Decoration for Civil Merit" by King Boris.

During the summer he was honored by the Jugo-Slavian government by being elected a life member of the national Academy of Science at Belgrade, the capital of that nation. And shortly before that, Belgium called upon him to dedicate its Byzantine institute at Brussels.

Prof. Vasiliev has spent his life in the study of the history of the Byzantine empire, which is dated from 326 A. D., when the Roman emperor Constantine

made Constantinople the capital of the Roman world, to 1453, when the empire was overrun by the Turks.

Today Prof. Vasiliev is an internationally known authority in this field of history, and his volumes on this ancient empire are used as textbooks in most history departments of major universities in America and England, and have been translated into French.

Trebizond, the ancient nation whose history Prof. Vasiliev now expects to record, was a Christian empire bordering the south shores of the Black sea in Asia Minor. Founded in 1204 A. D. by Alexius Comnenus V, it flourished as an independent state until 1461, when it was conquered by the invading hordes of Turks under Mohammed II. Beyond these few facts, its complete history has never been recorded.

## Union Sponsors Unique Exhibition

INAUGURATING a new program that is expected to become an integral part of the University's cultural and social activities, the Wisconsin Union will sponsor this fall from November 15 to December 7, the first state exhibition of representative creative art work by Wisconsin artists.

"Because of the University's cultural leadership in the state, sponsorship of an exhibition of this nature is in harmony with those efforts which go toward establishing a finer relationship between the University and citizens of Wisconsin. It is intended to secure as thorough a grouping as possible of the original creative work being accomplished in the state," John Kienitz, grad, chairman of the Union gallery committee, said in announcing the exhibition.

Original works in oil, water-color, and in various graphic media, excepting photography, will be eligible to enter the competition for the awards which are to be three in number. An award of \$75 will be available in the medium of oil paintings while in the fields of water-color and graphic arts separate awards of \$25 will be presented.

Work entered must have been done in the period within two years of the exhibition date and be by artists who have been residents of Wisconsin for a period of not less than one year. The Wisconsin show



Dr. Alexander A. Vasiliev  
Showing the medal of "Grand Officer of the Decoration for Civil Merit" presented to him by King Boris of Bulgaria.



culminates a series of exhibitions presented by the Union this fall aiming to show the main steps in the evolution of Western painting since the thirteenth century and the principal forms of expression in contemporary art.

## President Warns Against Extremism

**D**ANGER that the American masses may seize power if President Roosevelt's crisis government freezes instead of primes the pump of enterprise was cited by President Frank in his convocation address to the student body on October 5. The meeting was held in the Men's Field House at eleven o'clock and all classes were dismissed in order to permit the entire student body to attend.

The present temper of the American mass mind makes it uncertain whether such a seizure of power would turn to the left and take over the economic machine or to the right in blind reaction, Dr. Frank said. Universities do not operate in a vacuum, but function in the center of a swirl of forces from which they cannot stay aloof, he explained.

Men who cannot be sure of their breakfast from one day to the next will not turn to private economic leadership for salvation, he warned, adding that to them constitutionality becomes a cold issue.

"They might assume that if the government could tax and borrow its way to protection of mass interests, they could as well take over the economic machine and try their hand at running it on the basis of the really new deal of a profitless economy that produces for use rather than for sale," he said.

The masses might also do the reverse and, "strained by an excess of novelty in Rooseveltian policy, turn in blind reaction against everything experimental and gamble a living future on dead doctrines."

"It might lodge the leadership of the nation in the hands of men who would stubbornly refuse to see that when a people emerges, as we have emerged, from an economy of scarcity into an economy of plenty, its political, social and economic arrangements must be made to fit the scale and tempo of the new order of production.

"A national leadership of this sort would, in the end, mean national suicide. It could not but mean the re-enactment a few years hence, on a doubled or trebled scale, of the disastrous depression that has so nearly rocked our social order to its foundations."

President Frank explained that he did not make a prediction that either of these possibilities would result from the present crisis, but warned that "it is wilful self-delusion to assume that is impossible."

## University Gets \$25,000 Time on Air

**T**HROUGH the cooperation of five Wisconsin radio stations, the University of Wisconsin is "taking to the air" this year to bring to the citizens of the state news and information concerning the various fields of endeavor and the aims and ideals of their University.

Arrangements for the broadcasts were made through the efforts of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, director of athletics. In return for broadcasting University athletic events, the five radio stations have given the University weekly periods for broadcasting. The total value of such broadcasting time on all of the stations would, if sold at present commercial rates, be more than \$25,000.

Some of this time on the air was reserved by Dr. Meanwell for athletic department broadcasts, and the

remainder was given to all other University departments for broadcasts of their own.

At the present time all of the broadcasts are given on Friday of each week. Programs are given over the two state stations, WHA at Madison and WLBL at Stevens Point, at 3:30 p. m.; over WIBA in Madison at 8:30 p. m.; and over WTMJ in Milwaukee at 9:30 p. m. Each program is fifteen minutes in length. Time periods over WISN in Milwaukee have not yet been definitely decided upon.



A week-end at the W.A.A. cottage

The athletic department programs are in charge of George F. Downer, director of sports publicity, who discusses various phases of University athletic activities, and presents members of the athletic department coaching staff on interview programs.

The general University broadcasts are in charge of Robert Foss, editor of the University news bureau, and Frank Klode, assistant. Dedicated to the people of Wisconsin, these programs attempt to present to the people of the state dramatic stories of the various public services and scientific developments which are performed at the University. They also try to portray a true picture of student life and activities on the campus.

## John Muir's Clock Still Famous

**A**MONG the thousands of exhibits in the State Historical Museum, the one that seems to attract most interest from the many visitors to the museum each year is the near-human clock invented and constructed about 1865 by John Muir, '63, famous scholar, explorer, author and geologist of Wisconsin.

John Muir was born of Scotch parents—Daniel Muir and Anne Gilrye—in Dunbar, Scotland, on April 21, 1838. Before Daniel emigrated to the



United States in 1849, two more children were brought into the world: Sarah and David. The five Muirs, one of whom was destined to become internationally famous, settled on a tiny farm 12 miles from Portage. Here began the fascinating biography of John.

The youngster of 11 years was consumed with a desire for knowledge. He read every volume of printed matter he could buy, borrow, or exchange for many miles around. John's father, always the shrewd Scot, restricted the boy from reading in the evening, but slyly added that John might rise as early as he pleased to pore over his books.

John was a veritable upstart with "new-fangled" ideas. Accustomed to rising at the break of day, he would whittle, pound, and saw to make clocks, mill-wheels, and a host of other intricate appliances. It was during this stage, while constantly bringing his family down on his head for his disturbing noises, that the clock—now a relic but once a valuable contrivance—was created.

Young Muir had to be assured of waking at the early hour his father prescribed, and he perfected what is perhaps Wisconsin's original alarm-clock. By connecting his time-keeping machinery with a pair of collapsible legs on one side of his bed, Muir would be awakened by this device which let one side of the bed fall, thus rolling the occupant out on the floor.

One of the most proverbial anecdotes which have been circulated about John's clock is that of a learned gentleman from England who was visiting John during his days at the University. The noble man had the audacity and the simplicity to sleep in John's trick bed. At the early hour of 6 a. m. Muir's "old faithful" buzzed, groaned, and not delicately sent the conservative visitor sprawling on the floor. The Englishman was speechless, but the storytellers say that he gathered his wits within the hour and John's clock and reputation were saved for posterity.

At the age of 22, John entered the University. He completed his four-year course in 1863, paying and working his way entirely through the school by harvesting and school-teaching. He took no degree when he graduated, saying that he preferred to choose his own studies rather than follow a prescribed curriculum. In later years, John Muir had honorary degrees conferred upon him by Harvard, Wisconsin, Yale, and California universities.

While Muir attended the University, he lived in North hall—then a men's dormitory and now occupied by classrooms and departmental offices—and he actually began anew to submerge the residents with his whittling, pounding, and sawing. He flooded his room with intricate and feasible inventions. One of them, now the most famous, is this alarm clock which he rebuilt and to which he added a book-study contrivance.

He kept his books in a case within the clock, just below a large disc which in turn was connected with

the time-keeping machinery. At a certain hour in the day for study, say 4 p. m., the clock would eject the book which was scheduled from the case and deposit it on the study-rack on the disc. When the study period was over, the book automatically slipped through an opening in the rack on top of the disc and fell back into the case. And so on into the night. Each volume had its hour. And each hour saw John Muir perched atop his stool poring over his books.

Muir's fame as an inventor began to spread and in 1860, when he was a mere second-year man at the University, school officials began to take notice of the young genius. Soon a conglomeration of his versatile inventions were placed on exhibition at the Wisconsin State fair, held then in Madison. John Muir was now a candidate for the State's hall of fame.

As a naturalist and geologist, Muir was rarely excelled. He was interested in all the life and phenomena of the world of nature. He was the first man to demonstrate the origin of the Yosemite valley by glacial erosion, and in his middle-age years wrote many books on the topic.

## Prove Universe Smaller Than First Believed

*PIERCING* stellar space to the new depths made possible by the "electric eye" invention, Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of Washburn observatory, and C. M. Huffer, assistant professor of astronomy, have found that the "island universe," of which the earth is a part, is only half as large as science has believed it to be.

The astronomers, after studying 733 "blue" stars, found that all astronomical distances and dimensions commonly attributed to the milky way "universe" should be cut approximately in half. The professors made exhaustive studies last year and found that atmospheric dust between the earth and the stars caused the latter to appear to be about twice as far away

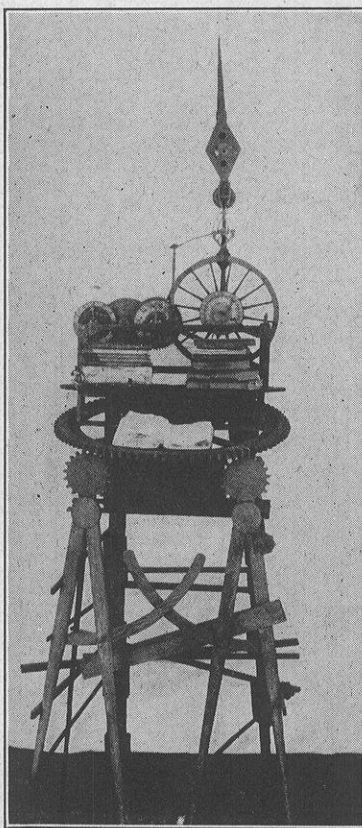
as they actually were. It was the "electric eye" that enabled them to pierce the dust and obtain accurate measurements.

The now famous electric eye, composed of a photo-electric cell and an amplifier in a vacuum chamber, was developed from the invention of Dr. Albert E. Whitford, young University physicist. Its extension for astronomical use was the work of Prof. Stebbins, who last summer made extensive researches at Mount Wilson observatory in California.

The electric eye permits astronomers to measure the electrical energy of stars down to the thousand million millionth of a single ampere, and from the computation of the star's energy they can determine its distance from the earth.

Result of the recent studies of Prof. Stebbins and Huffer was released last month in a publication of Washburn observatory. Their studies confirmed existence of a thin layer of

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John Muir's Famous Clock  
Delivered books, upset beds.



# This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

**T**HE WHITE GRUB, the same that has been ravaging more than 600,000 acres of southern Wisconsin pasture land and caused damage amounting to slightly less than \$5,000,000, has at last encountered a foe worthy of its mettle in the person of PROF. L. F. GRABER of the department of agronomy. Professor Graber after several years study of the pest, the larvae of the June bug, has succeeded in developing a practical method of halting its progress. He found that the grub is repelled by stands of alfalfa and sweet and red clover.

For the past few months Professor Graber has been giving his discovery a thorough tryout through the blue grass region of southern Wisconsin, particularly in Iowa, Grant, and Lafayette counties. He has, during the summer, seeded in 15 demonstration blocks of alfalfa and clover of from four to 22 acres each. These blocks have been seeded in open pasture land where the pest has been at work, and farmers in the ravaged sections have been very much impressed by their effectiveness.

A group of merchants, farmers, editors, bankers, and others who have witnessed the success of these experiments carried out in the vicinity of Darlington have voted their approval of the method and have expressed their intentions of following it. If not stopped by Professor Graber's method, the grub promises to reach the peak of its destructiveness next season.

LOYAL DURAND, assistant professor of geography, and CARL F. WEHRWEIN of the agricultural economics department, have received federal appointments on the National Resource Board. Prof. Durand has charge of the State of Wisconsin in this nation-wide survey and Mr. Wehrwein is regional director of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. This work began in August and will continue during the entire first semester. The project is part of a national study of land, resources, and physical formations.

A LEAVE OF ABSENCE, the first in his career, has been granted to J. D. PHILLIPS, business manager of the University. He left his post here on October 1 and will be gone from his desk until April 1, 1935. With Mrs. Phillips, he will vacation in California and make investigations of the financial systems of the various universities he intends to visit.

FOURTEEN scientists at the University have won distinction by being acknowledged leaders in their various fields by fellow specialists in those branches of science, according to a survey of recent editions of "American Men of Science."

The 14 scientists are: PROF. RALPH LINTON, in anthropology; PROFESSORS HOMER ADKINS, FARRINGTON DANIELS, E. B. HART, and J. H. MATHEWS,



Prof. L. F. Graber  
*Battles White Grub*

in chemistry; PROF. W. H. TWENHOFEL, in geology; PROFESSORS MARK H. INGRAHAM and R. E. LANGER, in mathematics; DR. C. H. BUNTING, in pathology; DOCTORS J. A. E. EYSTER and WALTER J. MEEK, in physiology; PROF. CHANCEY JUDAY, in zoology; PROF. C. E. ALLEN, in botany; and PROF. JOEL STEBBINS, director of the Washburn observatory.

DR. ROBIN C. BUERKI, superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital, was elected president of the American Hospital association at their recent convention in Philadelphia. He will assume office next year. Dr. Buerki's car was stolen on the day of his return

to Madison, thus taking some of the thrill out of the election. It has since been recovered.



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn  
*May return to teach*

MISS HELEN PATTERSON, associate professor of journalism, has been appointed assistant editor of Matrix, the national magazine of Delta Theta Sigma, honorary journalistic sorority for women journalism students. Mrs.

Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was appointed editor-in-chief. The magazine is published in Madison.

TWO ancient Wisconsin Indian mounds were recently excavated by CHARLES BROWN, director of the historical museum. The mounds were found near Madison, where many others, some from one to five thousand years old, have been excavated. Several skeletons were found in one of the mounds, while the other disclosed a burial bundle and a small earthenware vessel. No skeletons, but some ashes, were also found in the mound, indicating cremation of the dead.

CHANGES in the faculty for the 1934-35 school year are few, most being the result of leaves of absences granted to a number of professors either for the first or second semester or for the entire year.

Among those who have been granted leaves for the coming year are Profs. J. W. WILLIAMS, of the chemistry department; R. H. WHITBECK, geography; R. W. HUSBAND, psychology; FARRINGTON DANIELS, chemistry; W. A. MORTON, economics; H. H. CLARK, English; S. G. A. ROGERS, French; J. L. RUSSO and JOSEPH ROSSI, Italian; MARK H. INGRAHAM, mathematics;

(Please turn to page 63)



# While the CLOCK strikes the hour



## Appoint Committee for Study of Cancer Research

A special committee which will consider the use to be made of the income from the \$450,000 bequest for medical and surgical research on cancer left to the University by the late Jennie Bowman, was provided for in a resolution adopted by the Board of Regents at their meeting early in October. The resolution provided that Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean Charles R. Bardeen of the Medical school, and Dr. E. B. Fred, dean of the Graduate school, shall be members of the committee, which was instructed to report, as soon as feasible, the results of its study with recommendations.

Miss Bowman, who died last spring, left the bulk of her estate to the University for the establishment of a cancer research center. According to estimates, the part of the estate which the University will receive amounts to about \$450,000. This sum will permit the establishment of one of the finest research centers in the world at the University, scientists believe. The grim war against cancer which the University has been carrying on for the past eight or nine years will be tremendously aided by the funds, they explained.

The importance of more knowledge concerning this dread disease is revealed by the fact that, according to State health department figures, there have been more than 60,000 deaths from cancer in Wisconsin since 1910, and that cancer, the exact nature and causes of which are so little known, is second only to heart disease as a cause of death.

The groundwork for the cancer research center at the University has already been laid through the great work of Prof. Michael F. Guyer and his assistants in the zoology department during the past nine years. Although hampered by lack of funds and facilities, these Wisconsin scientists have already conducted a number of important investigations on this disease.

## Enrollment Figures Show 10% Increase

Final registration figures have revealed that the total enrollment at the University this year is 8,218 students, which represents an increase of 756 students or slightly more than 10 per cent over the total number enrolled last year, Frank Holt, registrar, reported to the faculty at its recent meeting.

Mr. Holt explained that the University has never had, during any one year of its entire existence, such a large increase in enrollment as this year, except during the abnormal period immediately following the World war, when thousands of students flocked back to their classes from battlefield and army camp.

Most of the gain in enrollment is in new students, largely freshmen. The number of freshmen and new advanced students entering the University this year increased 27.6 per cent, from 2,463 last year to 3,143 this fall, an increase of 608 students. The total enrollment of old students this year was 5,075, a gain of only 76 over last year's figure of 4,999, or only one and one-half per cent.

The increase of students at Wisconsin this year is greater than at most comparable state institutions in the middle west. Other schools cited by Mr. Holt were the University of Minnesota, with a gain of only 5.4 per cent; Northwestern, no gain at all; Purdue, six per cent gain; and Illinois, 8.5 per cent gain. Indiana, much smaller than Wisconsin, showed only a slightly larger gain this year, and although the increase in total enrollment at Michigan this year is larger than at Wisconsin, the gain in the freshman class at the Ann Arbor school is only eight per cent, while at Wisconsin it is slightly more than 25 per cent.

## Regents Okay Purchase

Approval of the expenditure of \$2,500 from the Mary J. Eichelberger trust fund for the purchase of several blocks of land adjoining the northeast side of the University arboretum, along the shore of Lake Wingra, was approved by the regents at their last meeting.

At the request of Mrs. Berger, Milwaukee regent, President Frank was instructed to investigate the possibility of establishing a lectureship in internationalism and peace, funds for which have been provided in a \$10,000 bequest to the University by the late Mary Campbell, who died in California. The fund was left to the University to establish the James Campbell Good Will Fund, as a memorial to her father, and the income is to be used for lectures on internationalism and peace.

A request of Wisconsin Gold Star mothers to donate and place a sun dial on the lawn of the Wisconsin General hospital at the University was referred to the constructional development committee by the regents.



"Vote for Joe College for class president"  
The seniors were the only class having an election contest.



### 882 Jobs Pay \$130,000

With everyone of the 882 jobs allotted to the University filled, students working under the federal government part-time job plan this fall are earning a total of about \$13,000 per month.

More than 3,000 young men and women from all parts of the state applied for the 882 jobs available. The jobs were allotted on the basis of need and scholarship on the part of each applicant, after investigation had been made. Each of the jobs permits its student holder to earn an average of \$15 per month during the school year. All of the jobs which have been filled are of social value, and range from manual labor to clerical work and research.

Permitting students who hold the jobs to earn a total of about \$130,000 this year, the job plan has made it possible for many young men and women to study at the University during the year.

### Russian Course Again Offered

After an absence of more than a decade a course in the Russian language again is offered on the Hill this semester. Twenty-one students have enrolled in the course, which is taught by Prof. Alfred Senn, philologist and compiler of the world's only Lithuanian dictionary. Most of the students are studying the Russian language to aid them in economic and historical research. A few have given sentimental and family reasons.

Prof. Senn after 10 years of work, recently had published in Germany a volume of the only Lithuanian dictionary. The work covers the letters A to K. He plans to finish the dictionary by 1940.

### Wood Lab. Makes New Discoveries

In the general investigation of southern hardwoods which is being conducted at the Forest Products Laboratory at the University, a special utilization test was recently completed covering the odor and flavor imparting quality of a considerable group of the southern woods when used as container material for high-grade creamery butter.

Inasmuch as butter is extremely sensitive to contamination the results of the tests in question should be applicable to woods used in containers for other food products that readily absorb flavor or odor.

Aside from the general application of the work three facts lend interest to the study from the standpoint of the hardwood grower and producer. The first is the large consumption of wood in butter boxes and tubs—5½ million of these containers are used annually in Wisconsin and Iowa alone, according to census figures, employing principally yellow poplar for the boxes and spruce and ash for the tubs. The second is that this use seems destined to expand in various parts of the country as the United States moves into the higher ranks of butter-consuming nations. The third is that the preference for a very limited variety of woods as butter packing material has been based on custom

rather than on any close specification of qualities wanted or technical comparison of woods to meet them. On the basic question of the odor and taste factor no comprehensive data on American woods as a whole are available, although tests of a few woods, including some of the southern species, are on record from as far back as 1919. The present series of tests was marked by a new and effective procedure covering the largest regional group of

woods yet investigated from the dairying standpoint. In addition to the staff personnel the Laboratory obtained the services of E. A. Danielson, a dairy expert, to prepare and manage sample material, and through the cooperation of the University the actual scoring of the packaged butter was done by L. C. Thomsen, assistant professor of dairy industry and a recognized authority in his field.

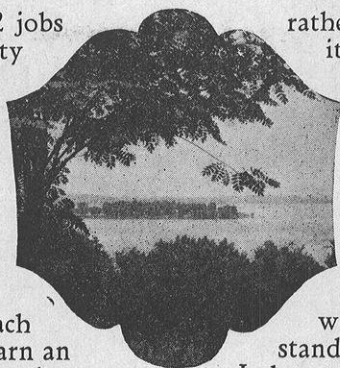
**Nine Church Groups Open to Students** Students attending Wisconsin now have "exclusive rights" to nine churches or student religious centers which surround the Campus.

Wisconsin churchmen, seeking to aid students solve their problems of life and religion, have recently completed the most recent of the nine church student centers. The new chapel was erected in the center of the student section by the Presbyterian synod. It is operated "exclusively for the benefit of students" by the Wisconsin synod, and is financed by the state Presbyterian church, University alumni, interested individuals, and by the students who use it.

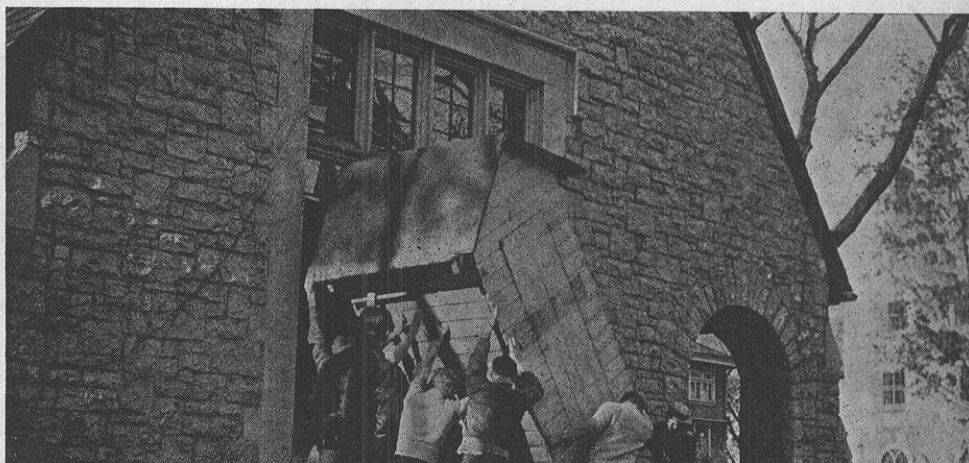
Among the other eight student religious centers which exclusively serve the students are the Congregational Student's association, Hillel foundation, Luther Memorial Student association, Lutheran Students' council, Catholic Students' association, Episcopalian Student headquarters, the Baptist students' Wayland club, and the Wesley Foundation student association.

The various student religious centers have a total membership of approximately 5,100 students, a general survey revealed. All of these organizations have the full-hearted cooperation of the University.

Basketball season tickets for the coming season for all those who do not hold coupon books will be priced at \$4.50 for end seats and \$8.25 for side lines according to a recent vote of the athletic board. This bargain price will entitle the buyer to two extra home games free of charge out of a total of thirteen.



The Chi Phis do their bit  
Homecoming decorations in the making





# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1925 Alice Fordyce MacRae, New York City to Lester KISSEL. Mr. Kissel is practicing law in New York.
- 1927 Lois Marcia Hayden, Augusta, Maine, to Edward BIRKENWALD. Miss Hayden attended Boston University. Mr. Birkenwald is with the Depositors Trust co. of Augusta.
- 1931 Arline Anderson, St. Louis, to Laurence B. KNAACK, Fall River.
- ex '32 Anita Schroeder, Madison, to Joseph METZ, Jr., Madison.
- 1933 Victoria LOCANTE, Kenosha, to Consuelo RINELLI. Mr. Rinelli has a position with the Nash Motors co. in Kenosha.
- 1934 Siri HOKANSON, Milwaukee, to ex '32 Richard W. WERNER, Milwaukee.
- ex '35 Charlotte MOODY, Wilmette, Ill., 1933 to Frank CURRIER, New York City.
- 1936 Berniece TEAGUE, Madison to M.S. Paul LEMMAN, Judith's Gap, '33 Mont.
- 1936 Frances Mary CLARK, Madison, to 1926 Dr. Frank Dana WEEKS, Ashland. The wedding will take place in November.

## Marriages

- 1912 Gladys SUTHERLAND, Madison, Ph. D. to Winfield S. HUBBARD, New '11 York City, on September 7. At home in White Plains, N. Y.
- 1922 Marie G. Cafferty, Madison, to Thomas F. MOORE on September 25 at Madison. At home at 325 W. Main St.
- 1922 Lorene Ada Weissenborn, Montclair, N. J., to Irving Jones GREENSLADE on September 29 at Montclair.
- ex '22 Vesta H. WOOD to Charles Leaming Tutt, Colorado Springs, on February 23 at Chicago.
- 1923 Anne HILPERT to Douglas Grose, New York City, on September 22 in New York.
- 1924 Margaret Way, Wausau, to Allan PARK on October 4 at Wausau. At home in that city, where Mr. Park is a member of the law firm of Gorman, Boileau and Park.
- 1924 Wilma Clara RATHBUN, Madison, to John Chamberlain Meek, East Palestine, Ohio on Sept. 22 at Madison. At home in East Palestine.
- 1925 Mae Belle Farness, Madison, to Alton Sprecher HEASSLER on September 29 at Madison. At home at 716 Conklin court. Mr. Heassler is practicing law in Madison.
- 1925 Alice Clara Kettler, Oak Center, to Robert PINKERTON, Ladoga, on September 26 at Oak Center. At home on a farm near Ladoga.
- 1926 Myrtle BEYREIS, Wausau, to Edward KUHLMAN on September 1
- 1930 at Wausau. At home in the Ox-

- ford apartments, Eau Claire. Mr. Kuhlman is an auditor and collector for the Wisconsin Tax commission.
- 1926 Esther Ganley, Rochester, N. Y., to William E. HOFFMAN, Mahanomen, Minn., on August 28. Mr. Hoffman has begun his ninth term as supt. of schools at Mahanomen.
- 1926 Priscilla Ann MUGGLETON, Janesville, to Allen Atwood on October 5 at Chicago. At home at 847 Prospect ave., Janesville.
- ex '26 Anita NETZOW, Milwaukee, to Dr. Johannes Jensen on September 15 at Milwaukee. At home at 4100 N. Woodburn st., Milwaukee.
- ex '27 Helen REGEZ, Hixton, to Lorenz S. Baur, Unionville, Mich. At home at 334 W. Main st., Madison.
- ex '27 Beatrice Van Zanten, Sheboygan, to Otis WEISKOPF on September 22 at Sheboygan. At home in that city at 1609 N. Ninth st.
- 1927 Leah DIEHL, Madison, to Edward D. GRUBER, Chicago, on September 20 at Madison. At home in Chicago. Mr. Gruber is an accountant with Ernst and Ernst.
- 1927 Regina CROWLEY, Madison, to 1929 John F. DOYLE on September 8 at Madison. At home at 2560 Kendall ave.
- M. S. Elizabeth JOHNSON, Madison, to '27 Norman Neal on September 1. At home at 2316 Kendall ave., Madison.
- 1927 Mary Malinda McConnell, Butler, Pa., to Ross George RUSCH on June 25 at Butler. At home in the Carpenter apartments, Easton, Pa.
- 1928 Kathleen MCINTOSH, Edgerton, to John E. Ahern on September 8 at Edgerton. At home at 24 Cottage ave., Fond du Lac.
- 1928 Lorraine C. BROWN, Madison, to Orrin F. Alfred, Beloit, on September 19 at Rockford. At home at 228 St. Lawrence st., Beloit.
- 1928 Isabel CUNNINGHAM, Platteville, to William Northlich on September 22 at Platteville. At home in Chicago.
- 1928 Florence C. MCCARTHY, Madison, to Kenneth Rubadeau on September 29 at Chicago. At home in Madison.
- 1928 Helen L. Perry to W. Paul STEWART, both of Detroit on September 22 in that city. At home at 234 Puritan ave. Mr. Stewart is on the creative staff of the Campbell-Ewald co., advertising agency.
- 1929 Ramona DALENBERG, Chicago, to Prof. Camille McCole. Prof. McCole is a member of the English department faculty at Notre Dame university.
- 1929 Florence S. KOEPESEL, Neenah, to Karl A. Oberreich, Fond du Lac, on September 5.

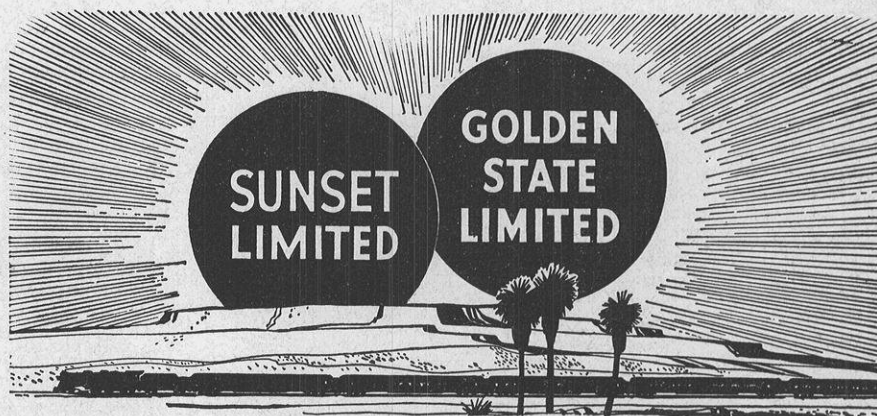
- ex '29 Marion A. JOHNSON, Madison, 1929 to Marcellus HECK on September 28 at Superior. At home in Madison at 2019 University ave. Mr. Heck is associated with Ellwell, Kiekhofer, and co.
- ex '29 Ruth Kellogg, Chicago, to William R. GRUBE on August 18 at Chicago. At home on Stringtown road, Evansville, Ind.
- ex '29 Marjorie Mae Carsen, Peshtigo, to James Kimball WORTHMAN, Superior, on September 14 at Duluth. At home in the Hillcrest apartments, Duluth.
- 1929 Gladys McMullin, New York to G. Sumner RICKER on September 29. At home in Swayzee, Ind.
- 1929 Mabel M. RIMBEY, N. Fond du Lac, to Donald W. Hood, Baraboo, on June 5. At home at 195 E. Second st., Fond du Lac.
- ex '29 Gwendolyn Parry, Jackson, Ohio, to Elmer ANDERSON on September 4 at Jackson. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1930 Dorothy Brown PAGE, Madison, 1926 to Edward Taylor GERNON on October 4 at Madison. Mr. Gernon is the Madison representative of MacFarlane and Holley, Inc.
- ex '30 Willette Lorfeld, Oak Park, Ill., to Thomas L. BAILEY, Plymouth, on September 29 at Oak Park. At home in Plymouth. Mr. Bailey is associated with the Plymouth Bandage corp.
- 1930 Claire J. Grabin, Milwaukee, to Dr. N. N. FEIN on August 19 at Milwaukee. At home in Baltimore Md. Dr. Fein is on the staff of Johns Hopkins hospital.
- 1930 Margaret RUPP, Madison, to Earl I. COOPER, Dane, on September 10 at Madison. At home at Monona Castle, Hoboken Beach, Madison. Mr. Cooper is affiliated with the law firm of Stephens, Sletteland and Sutherland.
- 1930 Hazel Gerlach, Elgin, Ill., to John PIVONKA, Sturgeon Bay, on August 29 at Elgin. At home in Sturgeon Bay.
- 1930 Ruth E. DAVIES, Milwaukee, to George N. Earle, Ann Arbor, Mich., on September 8 at Milwaukee. At home at 720 State st., Ann Arbor.
- M. A. Esther R. KECK, Madison, to '30 David C. SHELDON on September 15. Both are assistants in the '33 English department at the University.
- 1930 Aileen O. DERMANSKY, Barron, to ex '33 Harry N. SWEET, Madison, on September 3. At home in the Knickerbocker hotel, Milwaukee.
- 1930 Dorothy Bogk, Milwaukee, to Dr. Carlton S. BOLLES, De Pere, on September 20 at Oconomowoc. At home at 313 Main ave., De Pere.
- ex '30 Mary Esther Picha, Clear Springs, to Melvin WANKE, Montfort, on September 12 at Deephaven Junction, Minn. At home in Boscobel.



ex '30 Cleo HERRICK, Rock Island, to  
1929 Howard FELTEN, Milwaukee, on  
September 22, at Edgerton. At  
home at 2823 S. Ellen st., Mil-  
waukee. Mr. Felten is an esti-  
mator at the Laddis Drop Forge  
co.  
ex '30 Katherine Hoover, Beloit, to  
Donald R. SPICER on August 31  
at Beloit. At home in that city at  
1115 Shirland ave. Mr. Spicer is  
employed at the Fairbanks Morse  
and co.  
1936 Jane M. NORRIS, Manitowoc, to  
Alois Fischl, Jr., on September 5  
at Manitowoc. At home in that  
city.  
1930 Evelyn WACHSMUTH, Minneapo-  
lis, to George Householder on  
September 10. At home in Min-  
neapolis.  
1930 Mary J. Hilton, Neenah, to Ed-  
ward C. MCKENZIE, Menasha, on  
September 12 at Neenah. At  
home at Round's Woods, Me-  
nasha. Mr. McKenzie is an  
attorney in that city.  
1931 Marie Swenson to J. William  
PEARSON on September 15 at  
Chicago. At home in Madison.  
1931 Jean CURTIS, Americus, Georgia,  
to Thomas K. Spencer, Tampa,  
Fla., on July 11. At home in  
Tampa.  
1931 May HALPERIN, Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
1931 to Oscar Fred WITTNER on  
August 30 at Brooklyn.  
1931 Virginia Love HAIGHT, Glencoe,  
ex '28 Ill., to Einer V. CHRISTENSEN on  
September 1 at Glencoe. At home  
at 528 N. Fifth st., Manitowoc.  
1931 Rosalind Bonie to Ben L. GOLD-  
MAN on September 2 at Milwau-  
kee.  
ex '31 Ellen Norum, Evansville, to Lester  
PATTERSON on August 28 at  
Evansville. At home in the Eager  
apartments in that city.  
ex '31 Mary Alice KOLB, Cobb, to Stans-  
more C. Anderson, Edmund, on  
August 28 at Cobb. At home in  
Arena.  
1931 Doris Abbott Sargent, West New-  
ton, Mass., to Lyman S. MOORE,  
Chicago, on September 15. At  
home at 6020 Drexel ave., Chi-  
cago.  
1931 Catharine JACKSON, Pelham  
Manor, N. Y. to John Quillin  
Tilson, Jr., New Haven, on Sep-  
tember 14 at New Haven. Both  
Mr. and Mrs. Tilson are continu-  
ing their studies in the law school  
of Yale university.  
1932 Frances SCHILDER, Sheboygan, to  
William H. Murray, Sauk City,  
on September 15 at Chicago. At  
home in Sauk City. Mr. Murray  
is the editor of the *Pioneer Press*.  
1932 Margot GREEN to Faun William  
Freeborn, Jr., Tulsa, Okla., on  
September 11 at Portage. At  
home at 1010 N. Link st., Pales-  
tine, Texas.  
ex '32 Marian Ridgway, Freeport, Ill.,  
to Dr. Rogers E. GARRISON on  
September 8 at Freeport. At home  
in the La Salle Towers, Chicago.  
Dr. Garrison is resident urologist  
at St. Lukes hospital.  
1932 Ethel MCGAFFEY, Waupun, to  
1933 Clifford CAIRNS, Marinette, on  
September 7 at Rockford.  
1932 Betty THOMSON, Madison, to Dr.

Rygel Farrand, Sumner, Iowa, on  
September 22 at Madison. At  
home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Dr.  
Farrand is associated with a Los  
Angeles hospital.  
1932 Ethel Williams to John LEHMAN,  
Sparta, on September 15 at Clar-  
endon Hills, Ill. At home in  
Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Lehman  
is working with the A.A.A. in  
Washington.  
1932 Helen COLE, Atlantic, Iowa to  
Virgil Edward Carnell, on Sep-  
tember 15 at Atlantic. At home  
in Cleveland, Ohio.  
1932 Helen Betty HOWLAND, Reeds-  
burg, to Albert L. Reed, Fond du  
Lac, on September 29 at Reeds-  
burg. At home in Fond du Lac.  
1932 Dorothy NEUMANN, Wausau, to  
1932 John W. SOFFEL, Pittsburgh, on  
September 11 at Rockford. At  
home at 1014 Washington road,  
Mount Lebanon, Pa. Mr. Soffel  
is an engineer with the G. W.  
Stoffel co. of Pittsburgh.  
ex '32 Delice G. CHRISTOFERSON, Fen-  
imore, to Dwight W. Baumgart-  
ner on August 15 at Fennimore.  
At home on a farm near Hickory  
Grove.  
1932 Janet Pierce BOTTS, Madison, to  
1932 Charles Kedzie OTIS on September  
29 at Madison. At home in Rich-  
land Center. Mr. Otis is an  
agriculturalist with the CCC camp  
in that city.  
1932 Catherine Skowrup, Milwaukee, to  
Philip Still TUCKER, Chicago, on

September 1 at Milwaukee. At  
home at 1046 Sheridan road,  
Chicago.  
ex '32 Isabel Ellen LITTLE, Fond du Lac,  
ex '29 to Kimball Lewis CARHART on  
September 1 at Fond du Lac. At  
home at 3274 N. Hackett ave.,  
Milwaukee.  
1932 Bernice RUTTER, Madison to  
1927 Grant L. OTIS.  
ex '32 Dorothea HESSERT, Franklin, to  
1930 Theodore C. BOLLIGER, Milwau-  
kee, on September 29 at Franklin.  
At home in Milwaukee, where Mr.  
Bolliger is practicing law with the  
firm of Miller, Mack and Fair-  
child.  
1932 Louise ZINN, Milwaukee, to Al-  
bert G. BARDES, Nashotah, on  
1934 September 1 at Pewaukee lake.  
At home in Boston. Mr. Bardes  
is attending the Harvard School  
of Business Administration.  
1933 Corinne Mae Vesperman, Lancas-  
ter, to Elmer L. WILKINS on  
August 30 at Lancaster. At home  
in Houston, Minn. Mr. Wilkins  
is teaching agriculture in the high  
school in that city.  
Ph. M. Susannah Evelyn KENT, Fluker,  
'33 La., to Lester Leonard HALE,  
1934 Madison, on September 4. At  
home in Baton Rouge, La. Mr.  
Hale is director of the department  
of radio at Louisiana State Uni-  
versity and Mrs. Hale is directing  
the bureau of dramatic activiteis.  
1933 Marie BAKER, Chilton, to Harri-  
son HOLMES, Portland, Ore., on



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nix, Tucson and Douglas, headquarters for Southern Arizona's guest ranches. We have the only trains to the California desert resorts at Indio and Palm Springs.

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## Southern Pacific



'34 September 1 at Brillion. At home at Evergreen Hall, Woodbury, N. J. Mr. Holmes is with the DuPont co.

1933 Irene Holley, Appleton, to Lawrence DUESCHER, Green Lake, on August 29 at Wrightstown, Wis. At home in Wrightstown, where Mr. Duescher is the proprietor of a drug store.

1933 Mildred Jean STEIN, Rice Lake, to Paul Leon Gendler, Mankato, Minn., on September 23 at Rice Lake. At home in Mankato.

ex '33 Lorna Lee QUARLES, Milwaukee, to Philip Whitcomb Fox on September 22 at Milwaukee. At home at 815 Mound st., Rockford, Ill.

1933 Kathryn Born, Bartlesville, Okla., to James H. HILL, Baraboo, on September 1 at Madison. At home at 908 East st., Baraboo. Mr. Hill is a member of the law firm of Hill, Miller and Hill.

ex '33 Ruth Diana Bermingham, Kenosha, to Willard A. KLEMME on July 25 at Crown Point, Ind.

ex '33 Victoria EILENBERGER, Chicago, to Dr. Robert E. FALLIS, Madison, on September 22 at Chicago. At home at 4921 Ellis ave., Chicago.

ex '33 Virginia KNAUF, Chilton, to William Dean Engler, Jr., Madison, on September 1 at Madison. At home at 2019 University ave.

1933 Mary Louise NEFF, Madison, to William Beeson, Edmond, Okla., on October 1 at Madison.

1933 Bernelle Westfahl, Milwaukee, to Frank Paul WHITE on September 8 at Milwaukee. At home in that city on E. Ivanhoe place.

ex '33 Anne J. KOLLAR, Madison, to Thomas M. WILLIAMS on August 22 at Muscoda. At home after Christmas in Manitowoc.

1934 Barbara BRADFORD, Milwaukee, to Tullius BRADY, Brookhaven, Miss., on September 22 at Muskegon. At home in Brookhaven.

1934 Virginia HARLOFF, Evanston, Ill., to Lon B. TURK, Oklahoma City, Okla., on September 8 at Evanston. At home at 3320 N. Robinson st., Oklahoma City. Mr. Turk is a consulting petroleum geologist.

1934 Dorothy Jane SWENDSON, Wauwatosa, to Lawrence Henry BIEHN on October 4 at Wauwatosa. At home in that city.

1934 Virginia Elinor DEXTER, Madison, to J. Everett HENRY on September 29 at Madison. At home at 431 N. Frances st.

ex '34 Cecilia Amberg, Waseca, Minn., to Clarence ZUEHLKE, Mayville, on Sept. 1 at Madison.

ex '34 Irene Ann NELLEN, Madison, to Thomas M. Tracey, Jr., on September 17 at Madison. At home in Madison.

1934 Eugenia Kante, Milwaukee, to Walter J. SCHACHT on July 8, 1933 at Woodstock. At home in Chicago. Mr. Schacht is attending Northwestern University Medical school.

1934 Mazy Elizabeth SCHULTZ, Beardstown, Ill., to Robert H. HOMMEL, Toronto, Canada, on September 10 at Beardstown. At home in Toronto.

1934 Ada Schwartz, Oshkosh, to George L. CALVY, Fond du Lac, on September 10 at Chicago. At home at 521 N. Henry st., Madison. Mr. Calvy is continuing his study of medicine at the University.

1934 Arlene Still, Beloit, to Christian E. CLAUSEN on October 4 at Beloit. At home at 312 Highland ave., Beloit. Mr. Clausen is employed in the engineering department of Fairbanks, Morse & co.

1934 Gardia M. Lewis, Madison, to Russell A. WOOD, Merrimac, on October 3 at Madison. Mr. Wood has a position with the Wadham Oil co. at Middleton.

1934 Alice Hawkins, Madison, to William KOENIG, Milwaukee, on October 6. At home in Medford, where Mr. Koenig is assistant high school football coach.

1934 Mona R. MAEGLI, Milwaukee, to Myron L. Goldschmidt, Madison, on September 3 at Milwaukee. At home at 2510 Chamberlin ave., Madison.

ex '35 Alice SECOMBE, Ladysmith, to Howard KUNSMAN, Superior, on September 13 at Ladysmith.

ex '35 Geraldine HOYT, Iron Ridge, to Leslie Rex on September 5. At home in Horicon.

ex '35 Mildred Agnes WEBER, Madison, to Anton A. KALINSKE on September 12 at Madison. At home at 445 W. Gilman st. Mr. Kalinske is an instructor in engineering at the University.

1935 Mabel Elizabeth HOOPER to Dr. R. C. HERRIN, Hartford City, Ind., on September 5 at Hartford City. At home in Madison, where Dr. Herrin is on the faculty of the Medical School.

ex '35 Louise Thompson, Dane, to Robert G. COOPER, Black River Falls, on August 28. At home in Winona, Minn.

ex '35 Bernice A. Baltus, Auburndale, to George C. GOTZ on September 25 at Marshfield. At home in Auburndale.

ex '36 Jacquelin HANSON, Wausau, to Earl HARBECK, Elmhurst, Ill., on September 2 at Elmhurst. At home in Rhinelander. Mr. Harbeck is with the state highway commission.

1936 Hazel SCHULTZ, Madison, to A. Reid WINSEY, Appleton, on September 17 at Rockford. At home in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Winsley is doing graduate work in art at Yale university.

ex '36 Marjorie M. MILLER, Green Bay, to Edwin L. Olson on August 4 at Menominee, Mich. At home at 205 S. Broadway, Green Bay.

1937 Margaret SALTER, Milwaukee, to William Hartz, Madison, on August 3 at Belvidere. At home at 2809 Oakridge ave., Madison.

## Births

1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. STERN a daughter, Alice Mae, on August 17 at Chicago.

1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony FLAMER a son, on September 1 in San Francisco.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. WINTER. (Gertrude TESCH) a son, Richard, on August 21 at Antigo.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Pyre (Lucille BOHREN) a daughter, Polly Russell, on October 9 at Madison.

ex '28 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. WAGNER (Helen M. DYCKHOFF) a daughter, on September 23 at Fond du Lac.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. JENSEN (Isabel B. BUNKER) twin sons, Frederick Wallace and Nels Murray, on September 11 at Detroit.

1931 To Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Royer (Mary Alice WIRIG) a son, William Henry, on September 23 at Adrian, Mich.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson (Norma WATROUS) a son, James Howie, Jr., on July 2 at Lake Bluff, Ill.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Roby LAM-PHERE (Betty FANTON) a daughter, on October 2 at Milwaukee.

1931 To Dr. and Mrs. Werner Peter Jensen (Georgene RASMUSSEN) a daughter, Joyce Irma, on August 14 at Omaha, Nebr.

ex '34 To Mr. and Mrs. John Kenaston (Margaret PYRE) a daughter, on October 8 at Santa Monica, Calif.

## Deaths

M. C. SALMON, '72, of Walton, N. Y., died at Cocoa, Florida, on April 6, 1933. Death was caused by angina pectoris.

FRED SEEBER, Sp. '74, one of the most prominent citizens of Waterloo, Wis., died at his home in that city on September 15 after an illness of two years. He was vice-president of the Roach and Seeber company, dealers in grains and produce and which at one time had extensive creamery interests in all parts of the State and upper Michigan. He was also one of the founders and served as president of the Farmers and Merchants State bank of Waterloo. He resigned this position in 1933 because of ill health.

MRS. HELEN L. BURHANS, '78, (NEL-LIE L. HATCH) former teacher of English and literature at the Superior Central high school, died at a Superior hospital on August 27. After her graduation she taught school in New Lisbon and in the River Falls Normal. She married Mr. Burhans in 1883 and moved to Superior. She taught school in that city from 1910 to 1926. She was an early member of the Superior Women's club and was a charter member of the A. A. U. W. She was also affiliated with many other organizations for literary, edu-

*Come Back for Homecoming, November 17th*



cational, and charitable purposes. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity while in the University. She is survived by her two sons, Harry H., and Ira H., and one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Roberts.

EDMUND H. SCHREINER, ex-'88, died in Two Harbors, Minnesota, in February, 1933. He was 64 years of age. He was formerly a merchant in Duluth but had retired some years ago and moved to Two Harbors.

W. H. POORMAN, '88, passed away at the home of his daughter at Everett, Washington, on August 29 at the age of nearly 76 years. After his graduation, he practiced law in Richland Center for a short time and then moved to Montana. He served his country as an officer in the army that went to the Philippines during the Spanish-American war. After his return from the Philippines, he was chosen to a judgeship at Helena, Montana. At the time of his death he held the position of state district judge at Helena.

PROF. ARTHUR RICHTER, '89, formerly a member of the faculty of the college of Engineering, died at his home in Missoula, Montana, on September 4. At the time of his death, Mr. Richter was the head of a concern for the manufacture of food appliances in Missoula.

FRED E. PALMER, ex-'97, died at his home in Bangor, Wis., on September 11. Mr. Palmer completed his pharmacy course at Northwestern university and moved to Sparta, Wis., where he opened a drug store. In 1912 he moved to Bangor and maintained a drug store in that city until the time of his death.

ALFRED B. HICKEN, '01, who was near to completing a quarter of a century as the head of the Highway Machinery company in Waukesha, Wis., a pioneer industry which he founded himself, passed away at his home on September 1 after an illness of several years. Mr. Hicken, who besides being a pioneer in the road-making equipment industry in Wisconsin was an inventor of machinery and attained his greatest recognition as the developer of the Crushmobile, a portable gravel crushing machine for turning out road surfacing from material from wayside gravel pits. His inventive genius up to a few years ago was turned to the direction of a new type of cement mixer. He is survived by his wife, one son, Carroll, who was in business with him, and one daughter.

ALMA JOSEPHINE NEUHAUS, '04, died on April 18, 1933, at the age of 79, at her home in Burlington, Wis. Death was caused by paralysis.

EUGENE STOMMEL, '05, a life-long resident of Mayville, Wisconsin, succumbed to a long illness at a Fond du Lac hospital on September 14. For a short time after graduation he worked on a large ranch in Montana. He returned to Mayville to operate his own farm and remained there ever since.

DANIEL STOVER, '09, widely known Milwaukee attorney, died at his home in that city on September 28. He had practiced law in Milwaukee ever since graduating from the Marquette law school. He

was a member of the Milwaukee "W" club, the Lawyers club, the American Legion, and was past commander of the Shorewood lodge of the Masons. During the World war he served with base hospital 22 and in the judge advocate's department at Bordeaux.

DR. CHARLES I. DRAKE, '11, a member of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Denver on September 1.

MRS. JOHN A. HENLE (MABELLE VERINA MASON), ex-'14, died at her home in Milwaukee on July 31, 1934. She was 42 years old.

DR. GEORGE C. BRANDENBURG, Ph.D. '15, head of the Department of Education at Purdue university, died at his home in Lafayette, Ind., on September 2. Dr. Brandenburg was an assistant in the Department of Education at Wisconsin in 1914 and 1915 while he was studying for his Ph.D. degree. He went to Purdue in 1915 after receiving his degree at the close of summer school. He was widely known as an outstanding psychologist and authority on teacher training. He was in charge of the summer sessions at Purdue.

BROWNELL BERRYMAN, ex-'17, died of pneumonia on February 15 at his home in Lexington, Kentucky.

MRS. RUTH MORGAN ZOERB, '22, formerly teacher in the Stoughton, Wis. high school, died at her home in Milwaukee on September 26. She is survived by her husband, Howard M. Zoerb, and three children.

WALLACE C. FARRAND, ex-'24, died at his home in Ettrick, Wis., on August 24 after a brief illness. He was part owner of the Neillsville Press at the time of his death.

ADELE BURTON, '34, was shot to death on September 25 by her husband, Harold Kotvis. Mrs. Kotvis' wedding was not revealed until after the tragedy.

HARLAN TOWNSEND, ex-'34, died at his home in Duluth on October 3 from bullet wounds received from an unknown assailant on August 2.

PROF. SAMUEL MOORE, a member of the English department faculty in 1912 and 1913, died at his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on September 27. Prof. Moore was an authority on English language of early and modern periods and was vice-president of the Modern Language Association of America.

## up and down the hill

(Continued from page 37)

Fraternity men at the University may enjoy the food, shelter, and social privileges of the "house" this year for an average of \$2.71 less than last year according to recent figures released by Dean Goodnight. The average house bill this year is \$45.25 compared to \$47.96 last year.

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# In the ALUMNI World

## Class of 1871

Henry L. GREEN of Chicago was honored by the Chicago Alumni Club recently on the occasion of his 83rd birthday. He has the distinction of being the oldest member of the club. He is head of an iron and steel company which bears his name and in which he expects to remain active the rest of his life.

## Class of 1879

Dr. Tyler Dennett, recently appointed president of William college, is a son of Wilbur E. DENNETT. Dr. Dennett has had a varied and noteworthy career. Last year his brilliant biography, "John Hay," won the Pulitzer prize.

## Class of 1881

Mr. and Mrs. William J. MORONEY of Dallas, Texas spent the summer in Milwaukee. They were recent visitors in Madison.

## Class of 1882

John J. ESCH spends the month of August each year at his old home in La Crosse. This year Mr. and Mrs. Esch enjoyed a genuine homecoming. There were seven children, two sons-in-law, and seven of eleven grandchildren present.

## Class of 1885

To members of the Class: Please begin now your "historics" to be printed for our June reunion in 1935. Your historian must move deliberately in this her old age.—Bertha PITMAN Sharp.

## Class of 1887

John H. GABRIEL has been elected Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons in Colorado.

## Class of 1890

William G. POTTER is chief of the Bureau of Rivers and Lake Control of the State of Illinois.—Xenophon CAVERNO of Canolou, Mo., chairman of the Missouri corn - hog adjustment program committee, led the round table discussion of the subject at a recent Farmers' Week held at the Missouri College of Agriculture.

## Class of 1894

Harry L. KELLOGG has been made legal head of the real estate division of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. of Milwaukee.

## Class of 1895

Matthew S. DUDGEON is chairman of the Program Committee of the City Club of Milwaukee.—Guy Stanton FORD gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address to the Minnesota chapter in June. His subject was "The American Scholar Today."

## Class of 1896

Col. Oliver B. ZIMMERMAN was made a life member of the Society of Automotive Engineers by order of the Council at Chicago on October 2 for distinguished services to the Society. President Roos and Grand Manager Warner came to Chicago to make the presentation and recount the achievements. This is the seventh such membership made in thirty years and is accorded a high honor.

## Class of 1899

Estelle MEDBURY Mors lives at 1912 Rose st., Berkeley, Calif. Her three sons have been graduated from the University of California.—William C. RUEDIGER writes: "While on our vacation tour this summer, Mrs. Ruediger and I spent two days in Madison. It was my first visit since 1911. It was good to be back."—Lulu B. FISKE teaches in the high school in Beaumont, Calif.—Peter C. LANGEMO has retired from the banking business and is living at 1908 Fifth st., San Diego, Calif.

## Class of 1900

Frances SLATTER, who teaches mathematics in the high school at Downey, Calif., spent the summer in the Northwest and Alaska.—Emma J. OCHSNER lives at San Clemente, Calif., where she welcomes all U. W. friends.—Carl E. FISCHER and his family are living at Bradwood, Ore. Mr. Fischer has been in the lumber business since leaving the University.—Grace DILLINGHAM, who spent the past twenty-four years in educational work in Korea, is superintendent of Manley Community center, Portland, Ore.

## Class of 1901

Hjalmar ANDERSON, son of Rasmus B. Anderson, professor emeritus of the University, was a visitor in Madison recently after an absence of twenty-five years. He left Madison with the intention of going into the fishing business in Alaska but instead went to Seattle where he taught music. About twenty years ago he entered the insurance business. He has a family of five, four girls and a boy. Two of his daughters are visiting in Shanghai, China at present; another is a dietician in the King country hospital in Seattle; and the fourth is at home. His son is with an automobile company in New Rochelle, N. Y.—Henry A. DETLING, attorney in Sheboygan, has been appointed circuit judge in the fourth district in Wisconsin to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward VOIGT, '99.

## Class of 1902

Dr. S. S. HUEBNER of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the American College of Life Underwriters at the insurance convention held in Mil-

waukee in October.—Louis A. BRUNCKHORST of Platteville returned in September from a five weeks visit in Ireland, Scotland and England. He attended the horse show in Dublin, the National Eisteddfod in Neath, Wales, and the radio show in London. Mr. Brunckhorst visited England in 1931 and this year found a great improvement in economic conditions.—Arthur B. SAUNDERS and his wife have closed up their summer home at Lake Geneva and have moved into their new home at 1202 Grace court, Janesville, Wis.—A comprehensive, classified and annotated list of references on the tariff, entitled "The Tariff, a Bibliography," compiled by CORNELIA NOTZ, was issued recently by the U. S. Tariff Commission. The volume covers the tariff situation not only in the United States but also in the important countries of the world.

## Class of 1903

Edna DESSAINT is beginning her 24th year as a teacher of Latin in the high school at Colorado Springs.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Averill (Edna Browning COOK) of Perrysburg, Ohio, spent the last week of September at the Loraine hotel in Madison.

## Class of 1904

August F. ENDER has been editor of the *Rice Lake Chronotype* since 1923. He has done newspaper work ever since leaving the University and has worked on papers in various parts of the state. In 1931 he was elected president of the Wisconsin Press association. He has gathered together much historical material about Rice Lake and Barron county, and some day he hopes to publish a text book based on the information.

## Class of 1905

In a recent column O. O. McIntyre wrote: "Berton BRALEY's autobiography reveals him as one of the most prolific, better paid than the average and certainly happiest of the free lance poets. In his 50's he is still doing his stuff with an utter callousness to rejection slips that should hearten the struggler-up. He has special assignments, of course, but mostly his poetizing has been the hit and miss formula. Yet he has managed to pay the rent, see the world and mingle with interesting people. Only one magazine has been impregnable. That is Vanity Fair, but he has not lost hope."—Arthur J. CLARK, head of the department of chemistry and chairman of the athletic council at Michigan State college, was recently elected president of the East Lansing State Bank.—Ray L. HANKINSON is a hydrographic engineer in the U. S. Lighthouse Service in Washington.

## Class of 1906

George W. BLANCHARD of Edgerton, after winning the Republican nomination to succeed himself in Congress, announced



his withdrawal in order to accept a post as counsel for the brewing interests in Washington.—Elmer T. HOWSON, editor of *Railway Age*, Chicago, and president of the Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way association, speaking before the association's annual convention at Chicago, foretold the immediate improvement of railway speed throughout the country to insure safety at a sustained speed of 100 miles an hour. He said the job of putting in more new tracks to permit such speed will be started by many roads right after the close of the world's fair.—John W. BRADSHAW now has two daughters at St. Lawrence University, one a sophomore and the other a freshman.

### Class of 1907

Dr. Charles M. PURIN, director of the University of Wisconsin Extension division at Milwaukee, spent several months in Europe during the past summer. He arrived in Germany shortly after Hindenburg's death and was a witness to the tremendous pre-election and post-election excitement.

### Class of 1908

John J. COLIGNON, who served as income tax assessor of Green Bay for the past nineteen years, resigned his office in October and has resumed the practice of law.—Harlow L. WALSTER, dean of the N. Dak. Agricultural college, has received an appointment from Secretary Wallace to the advisory committee of flax producers, to secure fair competition for the linseed oil manufacturing industry. The NRA code provides that this committee shall have the power to make recommendations on all questions affecting the interests of producers of flax delivered in the United States.—At the convention of the Knights of Pythias in Wisconsin held in Milwaukee recently, Julius O. ROEHL was elected grand chancellor; Guy A. BENSON, '09, of Racine, grand vice chancellor, and Fred J. HOLT, ex '21, of Edgerton, grand prelate.

### Class of 1909

Daniel Starch, husband of Amy HOPSON Starch, and a former faculty member of the University, is the author of "Faith, Fear and Fortunes." Mr. Starch has been head of the Daniel Starch and Staff advertising agency and until recently was research director for the American Association of Advertising Agencies.—The Harlan B. ROGERS scholarship, awarded annually to the student who is adjudged outstanding in character, leadership, training in subjects dealing with the science of government and scholastic attainment has been awarded to Gilbert McDONALD, '35, for the year 1934-35. McDonald has been an outstanding member of the basketball squad for the past two years and attained a grade point average of 1.99 in the College of Letters and Science.—Paul H. NYSTROM, professor of marketing in the School of Business at Columbia University, is on sabbatical leave of absence

for the current year. He is devoting his time to the presidency of the Limited Price Variety Stores association and the National Retail Code authority, of which he is vice-chairman.—Louis P. LOCHNER spent his summer vacation with Mrs. Lochner in the fjords of Norway. Upon his return to his post as chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press of America, he was sent to Nurnberg to report the convention of Hitler's National Socialist Party. Together with four other foreign correspondents he was invited to have lunch with the dictator of Germany in the medieval castle which overlooks Nurnberg.

### Class of 1910

William A. KLINGER of Sioux City, Iowa, is a member of the National Code Authority for general contractors. He is one of four building contractors in the United States so honored.—Irving J. HEWITT has changed his address to 1102 Eighth st. N. W., Washington, D. C.—Dr. John W. WILCE has been made head of the Student Health department at Ohio State University.

### Class of 1911

Elizabeth QUACKENBUSH Nye writes from Washington: "Married to an artist whose name is in 'Who's Who in America,' live in a bungalow and have a big garden; drive a Buick and love a Manx cat. Teach children, many from the embassies, in a private school over fifty years old."—William L. SCHWALBE is an assistant professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois. He and Isabelle SANDERSON Schwalbe are living at 801 N. Orchard st., Urbana.

### Class of 1912

Lorna HOOPER Warfield has been the musical director for the International Opera Chorus in Milwaukee for the past two and a half years. Under her direction four operas were given in Milwaukee parks during the past summer: "Fortune Tellers," "Pirates of Penzance," "Gondoliers," and "Robin Hood." The casts, 125 in number, consisted entirely of local singers and dancers. Over 20,000 people witnessed the performances.—Raymond HEILMAN has been appointed a senior attorney in the office of the General Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department. He is living at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.—Horace G. CHANDLER and his family are now living at 8228 Langley ave., Chicago. He is general sales manager for the United Air Cleaner co., located at 9705 Cottage Grove ave.

### Class of 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan BICKELHAUPT (Helen D. HARRISON) are living at the Wardman Park hotel in Washington. They formerly lived in Richmond, Va.—Martin H. KNUTSEN is seriously ill in the Blair Memorial hospital at Huntington,

Pa., suffering from acute uremic poisoning. Mr. Knutsen has taught bacteriology at Penn State college since 1919.

### Class of 1915

An article by Lawrence H. DOOLITTLE on the method of comparing the cost of transportation service by street car and by bus was published in the July, 1934 issue of the *Transit Journal*.—Barney L. KNUDSEN was appointed superintendent of the Ironton Mine, Corrigan McKinney Steel co. on August 1. His address is Bessemer, Mich.—Marguerite BLACK Belkows and her two daughters, of Honolulu, Hawaii, are spending some months in Madison in order that the girls may have first-hand information about a Wisconsin winter. This is their mother's first visit to America since her marriage to Frank BELLOWS. He accompanied his family to Madison but has now returned to the Islands. The girls have enrolled in the Madison public schools and they and their mother will remain here until the close of the first semester.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. ROGERS (Lucile PRITCHARD, '16) and their four children have moved from Cleveland to 320 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, Ill., where Mr. Rogers is a member of the Chicago firm of Bates & Rogers Construction co.

### Class of 1917

Ruth KENTZLER was in charge of the department of dramatics at the summer session of the University of Colorado at Boulder.—The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., has just published an excellent statistical work by Maurice LEVEN entitled "America's Capacity to Consume."—Edwin B. KURTZ is a joint author of "Introduction to Electric Transients," to be published by John Wiley & Sons this fall. At present he is a professor and head of the electrical engineering department at the University of Iowa.—Burr E. LEE is in the advertising business in Milwaukee. He and Elizabeth CANDEE Lee, ex '20, are living at 3330 N. Summit ave.—Clarence LICHTFELDT is a tax consultant with the Wisconsin Bankshares corp. in Milwaukee. He and Jessie MCKIETH Lichtfeldt, ex '25, are living at R.F.D. No. 2, Thiensville.

### Class of 1918

Under the direction of Lucy ROGERS Hawkins as editor, *The Matrix*, journal of Theta Sigma Phi, is being sold in selected book stores for the first time in its history. Helen PATTERSON, M. A. '26 of the School of Journalism faculty at the University, is editing a department called "Professional Opinions," which is a symposium of comments from school of journalism heads. Louise CATTOI, ex '20, club editor of *The Milwaukee Journal*, was interviewed for the October issue in a story entitled "The Club Editor Speaks Out." Other University personalities featured in that issue were Ruby A. BLACK, '22, former member of the faculty and now manager of her own news bureau



in Washington, and Pennell CROSBY, '22 (Mrs. Oscar A. Eklund), woman's page editor of the *Journal of Electric Workers and Operators*, Washington.—John H. BLACK, formerly with the *Chicago Evening American* is now with the *Wisconsin News* in Milwaukee.

### Class of 1919

Emil F. STERN, his wife and their three children are living at 1114 Ardmore ave., Chicago.

### Class of 1920

Wava TAMBLINGSON is again teaching in the high school at Oak Park, Ill.—Cyrus L. PHILIPP of Milwaukee has been elected chairman of the Republican state central committee.—Esther WANNER Hymer has been appointed state international relations chairman for the Minnesota division of the American Association of University Women.

### Class of 1921

Guy-Harold SMITH has been appointed chairman of the Department of Geography at Ohio State university, to succeed Professor Huntington who held the position since 1922. Smith has been at Ohio State since 1927 with the exception of the year 1928-29, when he taught geology at the University of Illinois.

### Class of 1922

Roger MITCHELL is still working as field manager of three canning factories for Libby, McNeill & Libby.—Perry A. FOOTE is a professor of pharmacy at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

### Class of 1923

Manly SHARP has been appointed agricultural adjustment agent in Juneau county. For a number of years he was an agricultural teacher in the Philippine Islands.—Paul GANGELIN is working with the British & Dominions studios at Boreham Wood, England and he has been chosen to do the continuity for Elizabeth Bergner's next picture, "Escape Me Never."—Paul NYHUS has gone to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he will be stationed to represent the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in South America.

### Class of 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Clark HAZELWOOD (Irma MILDE, '26) are living at 4902 N. Larkin st., Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MCGLOSSON (Florence K. LOCK, '30) who are living at 210 Exmoor ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a second daughter, now four months old.—Dorothy A. Sisson has begun her fourth year as a geography teacher in the Glenridge School at Clayton, Mo.—Ernest W. CALLENBACH, associate professor of poultry husbandry, and Edwin H. ROHRBECK, agricultural editor, both located at Penn State college, are included in "America's Young Men," the Who's Who of men under forty years of age.—Joe WILKINSON is a sales engineer with the Butler Mfg. co. in Kansas City, Mo. He was married on June 28, 1932 to Dorothy Koger and they are living at 4504 Broadway.

### Class of 1925

Dr. Frederick B. HUTT, formerly professor of animal genetics and poultry husbandry at the University of Minnesota, has been made head of the poultry department at Cornell University.—Frederick GUSTORF, director of the California School bureau, is co-author of a new book of copyreading and editing exercises based upon complete Associated and United Press reports. Associated with Gustorf as author is Prof. Ivan Benson of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California. The forward in the new book is by Roy L. FRENCH, director of that School of Journalism. According to French the new book is the keenest thing of its kind on the market.—Judson W. STAPLEKAMP, attorney in Kenosha, was selected Republican nominee for congress from the first district of Wisconsin, following the withdrawal of George W. BLANCHARD, '06. Helen PARKER Nelson is doing advertising promotion work with the White King Soap co. of Los Angeles. She lives at 1361 Bannock st., Denver.

### Class of 1926

Leonard A. WENZ of Denver attended the summer session at the University and enjoyed it immensely.—The Rev. Archibald R. HENRY is serving as pastor of the Lodi Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Henry was formerly Marren BRUHN, ex '27.—Dr. Peter A. DUEHR has joined the staff of the Davis and Neff clinic in Madison.—Dr. Kenneth C. KEHL, who completed his medical training at Washington University Medical school, St. Louis, has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 415 Baker block, Racine. He interned one year at Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester, N. Y., and served as assistant resident in medicine at University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Adolph J. ACKERMAN has been appointed principal construction plant engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn. He is in charge of analyzing construction methods on the various large dams being built in the Tennessee Valley.—Loraine MAYTUM, who is teaching at the University of Kansas, was a recent visitor in Madison.

### Class of 1927

Ross G. RUSCH is executive secretary of the Builders Supply Dealers association of Eastern Pennsylvania with offices at 407 Drake bldg., Easton. He is also the code authority representative for Eastern Pennsylvania for the Builders Supply Industry.—Virginia GROVER is in the finance-publicity department of the Illinois Home and Aid society, Chicago.—Jack LEVIN for the past three years has been employed in the Treasury Department as a construction engineer. He has been inspecting immigration stations along the Canadian border. About a month ago he was transferred to the Chicago office and will be doing work in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Ohio.—Franz DANIEL, Philadelphia, is a member of the national executive committee of the socialist party and general organizer of the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America. After graduating from Wisconsin he spent three years at Union Theological Seminary in

New York. Since that time he has risen rapidly in labor circles.—Norbert BARWASSER is practicing medicine and surgery in Chicago.—Levi ECKHARDT is a clerk in the bank at Baraboo.—Henry SUTTLE is teaching science in the Bay View High school, Milwaukee.

### Class of 1928

Rae FRAZER still has charge of the physiotherapy department at Hazelton Orthopedic school, Flint, Mich.—Clyde K. KLUCKHOHN is studying at Harvard this year on a Rockefeller grant. He is on leave from the University of New Mexico.—Stuart PALMER recently spent three weeks in Baraboo visiting his parents. He plans to go either to Cuba or New Mexico to begin work on his new novel. Two of his recent books, "The Puzzle of the Pepper Tree," and "The Riddle of the Silver Persian" are being filmed.—Elizabeth BUNTING Fine is a resident of Williamston, Mass., where her husband, Prof. John Van Antwerp Fine, is a member of the classical faculty of Williams college.—Pauline FELSHER Goldman and her husband were returning from Bermuda on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda at the time that ship served as the main rescue boat for the disastrous Morro Castle. They were eyewitnesses to the horrible struggles of the passengers and their rescue.—Frank ORTH was elected president of the Milwaukee alumni club at their organization meeting a short time ago.—Charles KELLOGG is manager of the Credit Department of the First National Bank of Madison.

### Class of 1929

Lauriston SHARP is a fellow in anthropology at A. N. R. C., Sydney, Australia. His address is Science House, Gloucester st.—G. Sumner RICKER writes: "Still on the same job as production manager for Anaconda Wire & Cable co. at Marion, Ind."—Bernadine FLYNN Doherty is being featured in a new series of radio sketches called "The Marvins," which are broadcast Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.—Edna TRUMBULL Chadwick is serving as president of the Racine branch of the A. A. U. W. Other Wisconsin alumnae who are active in the organization are Anna TURGASEN, '14, recording secretary, Gladys JOHANSON, '28, corresponding secretary, Louise JORGESON, '22, treasurer, Jessie ALLEN Simpson, '10, historian, Della MADSEN, '24, director, Dorothy LAWTON, '24, press, Lutie NELSON Fox, '18, scholarship fund, Francis CRAWFORD Trumbull, '27, membership, Margaret GILPIN Hedlund, '17, social, Velva SHUFELT, '25, budget, Ora CAMPBELL Jones, '29, hospitality, Leah MURPHY, legislative, and Helen KAMMERER, scholarship.—Anne MARINELLI is employed as librarian in the New York Public library. She spent the summer traveling in Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

### Class of 1930

Lillian CHRISTENSEN has just been made treasurer of the Chicago Alumna chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and Eleanor REESE, '31 is secretary. Both were active in plans for the first symposium held by the chapter at the Illinois Host house at



a Century of Progress exposition on September 20. Speakers were Kathleen McLaughlin, woman's editor of the *Chicago Tribune*; Mary Murphy, advertising manager of The Fair store; Mrs. Myron Harshaw, author of juvenile fiction and director of educational activities at Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., and Betty McLean, free lance radio program director.—Carl MATTHUSEN is still coaching the high school football team at Fort Atkinson.—For the past three years Helen C. BRAND has been working in Chicago. For a time she worked on a special library survey which was sponsored by the University of Chicago. She is now with the Reuben H. Donnelley corp.—Gilbert KRUEGER is the artist and advertising manager for the Tuttle Press at Appleton.—Walter P. ELA has begun the practice of law with the firm of Gilbert, Ela, Heilman & Raeder in Madison.—Lucy GAMBLE, M. A., has been teaching in the English department at Platteville State Teachers college.—Erick SCHEE is teaching violin at the Studio of Fine Arts at Viroqua.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. BRUNCKHORST (Lenora WEBBER) spent their vacation with Louis A. BRUNCKHORST, '02 of Platteville. Frank is connected with the *Post-Tribune*, only daily in Gary, Ind.—Mildred NOURSE Carswell is acting as a supervising teacher for Richland county.—Ada THIBODEAU, M. A., is teaching in the modern language department of Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.—Martha SCHWARTZ is a language teacher in the high school at Mondovi.

### Class of 1931

B. B. CHAPMAN, Ph. D., is teaching social sciences at the State Teachers college in Fairmont, W. Va.—Milton KLEIN, for the past two years, has been a case worker in the Cuyahoga county, Ohio, relief office. During the past year he was made director of 25 case workers.—Robert G. WILLIAMSON is resident physician at the California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles.—Lester WIENBERGEN is teaching science and biology in the high school at Menasha.—Elizabeth PAINE is a member of the dietary staff of Cook County hospital, Chicago. She is living at 1934 W. Jackson blvd.—Bertha ZIMMER is an instructor in the German language and literature department at Milton college.—Dr. R. V. ALTPETER is an instructor in chemistry at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.—Ruth DYRUD is still director of art at the University of Alabama.—Margaret LA BUDDE Shufro is a psychiatric social worker with the Cook County Service Bureau for Transients in Chicago.—William H. SMITH is practicing law with the firm of Potter & Smith in Racine.—Alton GRIMSRUD is working with the *Vernon County Censor*, Viroqua.—Clinton SIMPSON is operating a drug store in Prescott.

### Class of 1932

Wilma TAMBLINGSON is teaching physical education and health at White-water State Teachers college under the FERA program. She is enjoying the work.—Edna BIERI has begun her second year of teaching music in Shelbyville, Ill.—Dorothea TESCHAN has completed her work for a master's degree in bio-chemistry

at the University of California.—Merick OVERMAN is serving his internship at a hospital in Eau Claire.—Alex NICHOLS, who completed his work in the Law School last June, is now with the legal firm of Allen, Darlington & Moore in Chicago. He lives at 908 Roscoe st.—Katherine GUNDLACH is teaching home economics in the high school at Marshfield.—Betty BILLINGS is the assistant manager of the Madiera school in Washington, D. C.—Jean MILLER is in charge of the special diet kitchen in the New York City hospital.—Katherine HENSEY is dietician in the Cleveland clinic, Cleveland.—Arville HUTH is a therapeutic dietician at Ohio State university.—Gertrude IRWIN is in Phillips as a nutritional relief worker for Price county.—Norma VESPERMAN is a dietician with the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

### Class of 1933

Harold T. HAMRE is an instructor in the department of biology at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.—Rienzi V. GREGOR is serving as advertising circulation manager of the *Algoma Record-Herald*.—Frank FOX, who is managing his father's dairy farm, writes: "I am a member of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Waukesha County Guernsey Breeders association."—Josephine SIMONSON is teaching speech correction in the public schools of Manitowoc.—James L. SPENCER was formerly associated with a Galveston, Texas company, traveling in southern Texas. He is now located in Janesville, Wis. as a sales correspondent with the Parker Pen co.—June SCHWOEGLER, after serving a year's internship in dietetics at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., has accepted a position as staff dietitian there.—Walter H. JOHN is working for the Home Owners Loan corp. in Milwaukee and getting some good practical business experience.—Dan E. SCHUCK writes: "I am teaching and coaching at the Random Lake, Wis., High school. Think it's great."—Alice PIERCY says: "I returned in September from a vacation in Bermuda. It's a lovely place. I expect to visit Madison in January and am looking forward to it with keen anticipation."—Neal GLENN now directs the Congregational Church choir at Wisconsin Rapids.—Writes Jean B. HUNTER: "I have a part time position in the children's department of the Cleveland Public Library and am taking several graduate courses in children's work at Western Reserve Library school. Am enjoying both immensely. Have met several Wisconsin alumni."—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas BARDEEN (Janet SMITH, '34) are making their home in Pittsburgh. Tom is working for the Gulf Oil co.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Guy BLENCOE (Marianne E. SMITH, '32) are back in Madison. Guy is associated with the Paul F. Hunter co.—Helen HOCKETT writes: "Still in the advertising business but have changed my location. I am now production manager of the Wade Advertising agency at Fort Wayne, Ind. Advertising is still a busy business."—Kenneth BROWN recently signed a ten weeks' contract to appear as a pianist on a radio program series which is being sponsored by a Minneapolis company.—Phil DAKIN, who went to Hollywood last summer, made his

debut on the screen in Russ Columbo's last picture, "Wake Up and Dream."—Katherine BURNETT is now the agent for the St. Louis County Child Welfare Board in Duluth.—Homer J. BENDINGER went from the *Capital Times*, Madison, to radio station WCLO in Janesville. He is now in the local display advertising department of the *Milwaukee Journal*.—Karl GROSSENBACHER is an assistant in plant physiology at Johns Hopkins university. He completed his first year of post-graduate work on an orange grove in Florida.—Arne FOSDAHL is the overseer of the reforestation program of one of the divisions of the Tennessee Valley Authority.—Mary MORSE is teaching music in the Emerson school, Madison.—Margaret LOGAN is an English teacher in the high school at Black River Falls.—Lawrence DUESCHER has been operating his own drug store in Wrightstown, Wis. since April 28.—Virginia SHADE is assisting Virginia PORTER, '29 with the food work of Libby, McNeil & Libby in Chicago.—Margaret DEWAR is employed as institutional dining room manager at the New Harrison Hotel of Indianapolis.—Eleanor HOGSETH is the dietitian for the Methodist Children's village in Detroit.—Ruth ROBERTSON is working in the hospital at Two Rivers.—Dora MARTIN is with Cook County hospital in Chicago.—Josephine HOF is dietician for the convalescent hospital of the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Adeline CHURCH is doing graduate research work at Iowa State college, Ames.

### Class of 1934

Enid A. DAVIS is teaching in the high school at Spencer.—Charlotte BENNETT is the supervisor of art work in the Edgerton schools.—Grant A. BARNETT is working for the Kaiser-Barnett Coal & Coke corp. in Buffalo, N. Y.—Jane GILBERT is studying at the Chicago Art Institute.—Drexel A. SPRECHER has enrolled as a student in the London School of Economics and Political Science.—Charles C. WATSON is an assistant in chemical research under Prof. J. W. Williams at the University of Upsala, Sweden.—Sylvia CHRISTENSON is teaching home economics in the high school at Sturgeon Bay.—Warren TARRANT is on the faculty of the Ecoledes Roches at Verneuil, near Paris, the oldest private boys' school in France.—William KLUENDER has secured a position as instructor in botany at the Agricultural College in Fargo, N. Dak.—Frank BUCCI is assisting Lester J. LEITL, '27, coach the football team at Platteville State Teachers college.—Winfield ALEXANDER has entered the law office of LaFollette, Roberts & Rogers, Madison.—Stella WHITEFIELD is attending the School of Social Administration at the University of Chicago.—Henry BUNTING has enrolled in the third year class of Harvard Medical school.—Willard BLAESSER is coaching the football team in addition to teaching in the high school at Milton.—Janet BREED is teaching at West Bend.—Robert DILLETT is working for a Philadelphia advertising agency.—Arnold SERWER is handling a federal transient home in Washington.—Jean HEITKAMP has a position with a New Jersey newspaper.—Delmar KARLEN is studying at Columbia University.



# W I T H      T H E Badger Sports

**F**RED W. MILLER, assistant basketball coach last year, has been selected as freshman basketball coach for the coming year by a recent vote of the Athletic Board. Miller won two major letters in basketball as a guard and was only deprived of a third because he had earned enough credits for graduation, which rendered him ineligible in his senior year. He did good work last year as Dr. Meanwell's assistant, carried a heavy load of class work and, in addition, found time to act as homecoming chairman. In that position he displayed organizing ability of a high order and was responsible for the first surplus turned in by a homecoming committee in many years.

Prior to entering Wisconsin, Miller was a brilliant cage star at Madison Central High school. In his new position, Miller will have the rank of instructor in physical education and will continue his studies in the Law School.

The home and home football series between Wisconsin and the University of Pittsburgh which was scheduled for 1936-37 has been postponed for one year at the request of the eastern school. The first game will be played at Madison in 1937.

While the pro football world talks about its Granges, Newmans, and other all-Americans, Wisconsin fans should realize that they, too, have something to be proud of in their Alma Mater's showing in the professional leagues. Perhaps the best known of the Badger graduates playing in the paid ranks is Milt Gantenbein, veteran Green Bay Packer end, who this year is playing the best football of his career. Gantenbein, who captained the 1931 Wisconsin team in his undergraduate days, has improved remarkably since his departure from Madison and his inception into the professional game. His blocking ability and pass-snatching talents are a source of constant concern to Packer opponents and a source of cheer to Bay supporters.

"Buckets" Goldenberg, ex '31, is another Badger who is doing yeoman service for the Packers. His fine blocking and line smashing have been features of the Green Bay attack for several years.

John Schneller, '33, whom the lawyers subjected to great ignominy last St. Patrick's day when the huge griddier enacted the role of St. Pat for his engineer brethren, is a regular end with the Detroit Tigers, formerly the Portsmouth Spartans. Schneller also performs at fullback when the need appears. He finished his collegiate grid career two years ago, but finished his engineering course only last spring.

Milo Lubratovitch, '30, giant tackle who gained all-American mention during his collegiate days, plays with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team coached by Shipwreck Kelly and Christian (Red) Cagle, both formerly Army stars.

Paul Schutte, '29, guard, is a member of the national championship Chicago Bears. He begins his fourth season as a pro this year.

The Philadelphia Eagles have another Wisconsin product in Joe Kresky, '28, who played guard here a few years ago, besides doing considerable punting. Kresky's ability is amply expressed by the fact that he acts as captain of one team whenever the squad is paired off in scrimmages. He also acts as field captain when the regular leader is not playing.

Getting back to our own state, the intra-state pro squads are made up of a majority of former Badger performers. With the Fort Atkinson Blackhawks, who are meeting numerous National league teams this season—among them the Packers and Philadelphia—are found Hal Smith, former Badger captain and tackle; Frank Bucci, '34, regular guard here last fall; Mark Catlin, '33, end who had a tryout with the Packers two years ago; Moose Krueger, center at Wisconsin several years ago; Walter Gnabah, well known Badger halfback of a few years back; Eddie Casey, who starred at end here up to 1930, and Hal Rebholz, '29, slashing fullback on the great 1928 team.

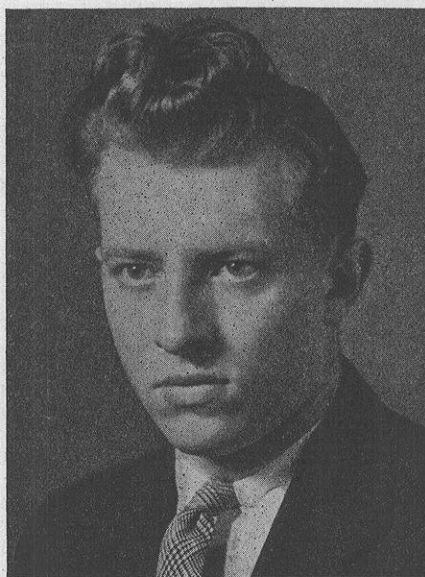
On the Portage eleven is Harry Pike, who graduated recently and whose brother, Russ, is now fighting for a Badger berth.

Phil Rosten and Howard Huen were elected co-captains of the 1934-35 crew at a recent meeting of the varsity oarsmen. Both men are veterans and are the most experienced men on Coach Ralph Hunn's squad. Huen, who will represent the oarsmen on the student athletic board, is a former Culver man with seven years experience, while Rosten has had two years varsity experience.

Autumn may be the time for football fans to start lauding their O'Deas, Thorpes and Granges, but to the baseball follower it is merely time for a glance back at the records of his diamond heroes and friends.

Out of the mediocre Wisconsin nines of the last three years have emerged four players who, having taken up the national pastime seriously, are now busy making names for themselves.

The most recent addition to the professional ranks is Carl Vaicek, effective Badger hurler of 1933-34



Fred W. Miller  
Freshman Basketball Coach



who has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. He will report to their Elmira, N. Y., farm in the New York-Pennsylvania league next spring. Scouts of the team that owns the famous Dean brothers were attracted by Carl's work in the Big Ten and desired to get some "strings" on him in case he should develop into major league form.

Milt Bocek, husky Wisconsin outfielder in 1933, who left the University to sign a White Sox contract, is another prospect worth some mention. After traveling around the South with no less than six different clubs this summer, Milt finally "found" himself with the Beaumont team of the Texas league and finished the season with a bang. He will report to the Sox again next spring.

Third on the list of recent baseball successes from Wisconsin, is catcher Jim Smilgoff, captain of the 1933 nine. The hustling receiver has been with Des Moines in the Western league for the past two seasons and rumor has it that he is ready for a major league trial.

Perhaps the most difficult case to figure out is that of Art Cuisiner who did the Badger short stopping the year Smilgoff captained the team. Art likes baseball immensely but has been pretty much of an in-and-out. He went south with the Minneapolis Millers last spring and after a not particularly good showing returned to Madison.

Later on in the summer Cuisiner was back with the Millers and according to reports from his buddies did himself "right well." He is still young and with a couple of years more of seasoning should be ready to establish himself somewhere above association ball.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 42)

coming; everything will center about him with students, alumni and friends of the University co-operating to make the event one which will live long in the memory of Wisconsin's foremost gridiron hero. It is safe to say that the Homecoming will live long in the memories of those who attend it as well. John Hickman, general chairman of the Homecoming and captain of the swimming team, is busily engaged in mapping out the plans for the week-end with the aid of a corps of student assistants. While final arrangements for the event have not as yet been definitely formulated, it is planned to transform Langdon street, flanked on either side by the fraternity and sorority houses, into a long lane of color and artistic representations of the O'Dea motif. An unusually attractive array of prizes will be offered to the houses having the best decorations, and this, together with the interest already felt, is expected to urge the Greeks on to greater efforts than ever before.

On Friday evening, a dance will be held in the Memorial Union which will be followed by a monster mass meeting on the Lower Campus before the library. There, with a huge bonfire answering the roars of the crowd, Pat O'Dea will make his first address since his student days to the members and friends of the University for which he fought so effectively on the gridiron. In addition, Dr. Spears, Captain Jack Bender and other modern football greats will give pep talks.

Saturday morning will be given over to informal reunions, and with the usual pre-game excitement

hanging in the air, Pat will climax this part of the Homecoming by meeting members of his own and other classes for a period of reminiscences. The game itself, between the powerful Illini and Wisconsin's hopeful sophomores is a classic in its own right, but Pat may start the Badgers on the way to victory by making the opening kick-off and, if he retains his old skill, as reports say he does, the Cardinal gridgers ought to be off to a flying start.

Between halves a brief but solemn ceremony in honor of the returning hero is planned with dignitaries of the University and State taking part.

The University of Illinois will co-operate in making the event a success by delegating its famous marching band of 170 pieces and three of its most beautiful co-eds as official representatives to the O'Dea Homecoming.

It promises to be a great Homecoming — two songs have already been composed for it by enthusiastic alumni, but we hazard the prediction that every Homecomer will go away with his or her own song of praise for the greatest event in Homecoming history!

## Students to Hear Cossacks, Iturbi

THE DON Cossack Russian Male Chorus will come to the University for the third time in four years to present the first of six concerts on the Men's Union 15th Annual Series. Led by the diminutive Serge Jaroff, these 36 former officers of the Czar's Imperial

Army will offer a rich program of religious and folk music. The concert will be held in the University Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 13th.

Jose Iturbi, the versatile Spaniard who having long since established his place in the



The Don Cossack Chorus  
Sing in Gym on Nov. 13

front rank of modern pianists, last year disclosed himself as a conductor of unusual ability, will appear in Great Hall of the Union on Monday, November 26th. Iturbi will present only about half as many concerts as usual this season, having accepted an invitation to replace Leopold Stokowski as conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra for seven weeks.

## This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 51)

W. R. SHARP, political science; and W. C. TROUTMAN, speech.

Only three resignations, which have already been announced, have been made. They are those of Profs. WARREN J. MEAD, in geology; BAYARD Q. MORGAN, in German; and J. H. VAN VLECK, in physics.

Three other members of the faculty have been honored with emeritus positions, and thus will not engage in active teaching during the coming year. They are Prof. MAX GRIEBSCH, in German; Prof. E. B. SKINNER, in mathematics; and Prof. E. B. MCGILVARY, in philosophy.



## Bascom Players Win Acclaim

OF THE FIVE major productions on the 1934-35 Wisconsin Players program, four remain to be staged. The season opened in Bascom theatre the week of October 22 with the presentation of "Behold This Dreamer," a comedy by Fulton Oursler and Aubrey Kennedy which had a New York run in 1927, Glenn Hunter and Sylvia Field as its stars. It was expertly acted on the Wisconsin campus by Edward Manthei '34, Marjorie Meuhl '34, and C. C. Duckworth '34, all of whom are ending four years of stellar or near-stellar service with the Wisconsin Players.

On November 19 the Players continue their play-bill with John Galsworthy's "The Roof," the last drama from the pen of the famous English author. It is little known in America. In December the Wisconsin Players and the University school of music will present Sigmund Romberg's popular operetta, "Blossom Time." C. Lowell Lees, new this year on the speech department staff, will direct the acting and staging of the production; singing of principals and choruses will be coached by Prof. Orien E. Dalley and Prof. E. E. Swinney of the school of music, both of whom performed similar roles in preparing the Bascom operettas of the last two seasons. "Blossom Time" plays the week of December 10.

Lord Dunsany's "If," the week of March 18, and Nikolai Gogol's "Inspector General," a popular comedy of pre-war Russia, on May 13, complete the 1934-35 program of major presentations.

The Wisconsin Players Studio is planning four productions. Eugene O'Neill's "Welded" may be the first of these.

"Marionettes," a Soviet musical comedy, was the first offering of the University theatre's film schedule for the year. It played the last two days of October. Foreign talking pictures will be shown in Bascom throughout the year.

DR. C. H. MILLS, veteran professor and director of the School of Music, now enjoys the distinction of giving the only regular University course in which his "class-room" is the state. His popular course in Music Appreciation is broadcast direct from the auditorium of Music Hall, and heard by radio listeners in their homes. The programs go out over WHA at 11 a. m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

## Pipe of Peace Correction

WE RECENTLY received the following letter regarding the annual Pipe of Peace Ceremony. We are pleased to reprint it here to give due credit to the fertile minds which gave birth to this splendid and lasting tradition.

Dear Sir:

On page 317 of the July, 1934, number of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine I find the following paragraph:

"Delmar Karlen, president of the senior class, aided by several of his classmates and several members of the Junior class, staged the traditional Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Union Terrace during the interim between the close of the banquet and the start of the dance. This ceremony, instituted in 1894, is one of the few traditions remaining at the University and has had a hard time maintaining its unbroken run of

performance for the last forty years."

This needs a correction. The Pipe of Peace ceremony originated in the fertile brain of my classmates, O. B. James, more commonly known as "O Be Joyful", and Sam Huntinginton, and was staged the first time by the Class of 1891 on the lower Campus on one of the evenings during commencement week. There was one large pipe which James, the master of ceremonies and one of the very few members of the class who was addicted to the weed, smoked most gracefully during the ceremonies while the rest of us played at smoking our individual pipes without tobacco. I still have as a memento my souvenir pipe.

EDWARD H. OCHSNER, '91

Eleven different athletic activities are offered for students who are required to take physical education and 10 different forms of sport are available for students who have completed the requirements but wish to continue participation in athletic activities at the University this year.

With a program of optional studies flexible enough to accommodate any individual purpose, the Spanish department is cooperating with other departments at the University in offering a new course of study to students interested in governmental foreign service.

## The Red Cross Field for College Men

AMONG the many calls upon college-trained men and women is that of volunteer service in the ranks of the American Red Cross. The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations, fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross Chapters, of which there are more than 3,700.

Last year, for instance, there were 78 disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. Although each had the benefit of the experience and general direction of trained Red Cross disaster workers, the bulk of the work was performed by local chapters. The kind of teamwork found in football, basketball and other college sports was necessary to make effective the giving of shelter, food, medical attention, hospitalization and transportation to victims of flood, fire and storm. Disasters are "extra-curricular" so far as committees are concerned. Quick thinking, organization ability, versatility and enthusiasm are important assets of Red Cross workers and volunteers at such times. Chapter officers and committeemen recognize this and everywhere enlist the services of young men and women.

Depression years have seen the utilization of many young women volunteers schooled in home economics. Many chapters invite them to supervise food and nutrition projects and in many instances to conduct classes in these subjects. Students and graduates with a knowledge of social work have found their talents much needed where there is "case work" to do. Many who have found it difficult to obtain immediate employment at the end of the college year have entered wholeheartedly into production, braille, office, civilian home service, disaster, Roll Call and other activities of their home Chapters. Thousands of these college men and women were once, as pupils in grade or common schools, members of the Junior Red Cross and



have never entirely lost contact with the National relief agency.

This fall a great many college students will join with zest in extending by door-to-door invitation the Red Cross membership privilege to millions of homes. The Roll Call is from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 29, and supports work of Red Cross chapters in communities and the broad helpful program of the national organization.

## Construction of Chimes Tower Begun

(Continued from page 40)

not be possible to purchase the full 36 at the present time. The committee plans to install as many as possible with the hope that the carillon will be completed by gifts from other classes or alumni. Neither will it be possible to install a clockwork, nor showers and steam heat for the comfort of the carillonneur. These must wait for later gifts also.

Many sites for the erection of the tower were considered, the most feasible is the one the Regents have approved. It is a point north west from Bascom Hall in the area between the trees and the Blackhawk retreat marker.

The tower itself is to be 85 feet high and 22 feet square at the base. It is to be built of Madison Sandstone to harmonize with Bascom Hall. A balustrade on the roof has also been designed similar to the one on Bascom. The whole structure has been done in a simple yet very appropriate style.

A project of this sort cannot be undertaken without encountering many difficulties. As soon as one was overcome another arose. Each one added unforeseen expense; if the tower could have been started two years ago, it would have been possible to complete it at a much lower cost than can be done today. And yet, what we do raise today will be a memorial of which the classes may be very proud,—one that can be shared with others as well as adding significantly to the beauty and interest of the campus of the University. The committee is happy to present this lasting indication of the regard for their Alma Mater held by the classes they represent.

## Fun and Profit Through Art

(Continued from page 46)

drawing, metal work, etching and block printing, oil painting and water color, sculpture, and leather craft. Photography has attracted so many students that an independent Camera Club was formed which now functions in intimate relation to the Workshop. The volume of business reached nearly a thousand dollars, and students during the year earned over five hundred. The steadily tightening economic conditions directed attention to the problem of marketing arts and crafts. As a tentative solution the College Craft Shop was organized.

Broadly speaking, the success of the Union Workshop was that it filled a specific but inarticulate need. In fulfilling this need it has accomplished some things which seem to me very important. It has, first of all, blown the dust off art (a dust that is often prone to collect in academic circles); it has shown again, in short, that art can be fun. The attitude of the

Workshop may well be seen in the fact that three years passed before it occurred to them to hold a formal exhibition of their work. Secondly, the Workshop, following the arts and crafts tradition of William Morris, made art broad and inclusive. Their concern was primarily with the fine design and beauty of the things of our everyday experience: a match folder, a concert program, a copper sign. These simples were the ugly and vulgar things in which the Union Workshop saw opportunities. Thirdly, the Workshop has definitely helped student artists who were supporting themselves in securing an education by providing them with a place to work, with assistance in working, and with help in selling their work. Fourth, it has provided an informal center where those with a common interest can meet on common ground and talk shop, criticize each other's work, and establish that human defense against loneliness and frustration which too often in such students whips the best impulses into quiescence. Such a social nucleus cannot be ignored: it is close to the heart of the whole project.

In doing this work the Workshop has simply tried to help students help themselves. Most of the group instructors, for example, have been students themselves who volunteered to help. It has not been concerned so much with the teaching of art as with insuring a favorable environment for its cultivation and in protecting that environment. It has avoided the restrictions of organization and the fallacy that art can be taught much as eggs are sold. So much for the manner in which the Workshop has gone about its task. That such an accomplishment should have come about in what appear to be adverse conditions may seem a paradox. On the contrary it is a fine and encouraging instance of the capacity we have to grapple successfully with circumstances and turn them to human significance and value.

"Science at Work" is the title of a series of radio lessons arranged and presented by Lester V. Whitney, '30, and Stephen E. Freeman, '31, over the Wisconsin state-owned broadcasting stations each week. Mr. Whitney, a physicist, and Mr. Freeman, a chemist, are putting into popular style the practical applications of science to everyday life. The broadcasts are heard at one o'clock each Thursday and are widely used by high school classes as well as individual listeners.

Of all the many volumes which have been written about the financial and economic crisis of the past few years, one of the most concise and most interesting is that recently executed by Joseph B. Hubbard, '12, called *The Banks, The Budget and Business*. The book is only 150 pages long but contains sufficient factual data to give the average man a comprehensive picture of the whys and wherefores of the crisis without a severe tax on his intellectual faculties. The difficulties of the banks, the emergency legislation enacted to aid them and the budgetary difficulties anticipated by economic observers and possible steps to remedy them are all treated in a most enlightening style. Mr. Hubbard is editor of the *Review of Economic Statistics*. His book was published by Macmillan Co.



## Alumni Club Directory

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

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

**CHICAGO ALUMNAE**—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at the Republic building, 19th floor, 209 S. State St. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

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

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

**DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB**—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Danhof, '07; Vice-President, Miss Grace Shugart, '24; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Kavanaugh, ex-'24, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

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

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

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

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

**MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB**—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Vice presidents Edward Vinson, '28, and Ralph Spetz, '23; Treasurer, Elmer McBride, '28; Secretary, Franklin L. Orth, '28, 517 Caswell Bk.

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

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

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

**NEW YORK ALUMNI**—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special monthly meetings. Officers: Pres., Willard Momsen, '29, 347 Madison Ave., Phone: Vanderbilt 3-5500; Secretary, Phyllis Hamilton, '20, 1 Wall St., Phone: Digby 4-3570.

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

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

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

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

**PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE**—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, William A. Bodden, '27, 254 Lincoln St., Secretary,

Helen Cobb, '24, University Home Economics Dept., Purdue University.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Chicagoans Hear Kate Whitney Curtis

**CHOOSING** the topic "The Lord Will Provide," Kate Whitney Curtis, '17, described in semi-humorous, semi-factual fashion her experience over the past five years as a teacher in the Chicago public schools with long-delayed pay-checks at the October luncheon meeting of the U. W. Alumnae club of Chicago. Mrs. Curtis, who has just been transferred from Nanly high school to Wright Junior college, has been director of the Modern Mermaids diving and swimming act at the Lagoon theater at the 1934 Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Her specialty has long been water pagantry. She is a former member of the physical education staffs of the University of Chicago, Chicago Normal college, Crane Junior college.

Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, president, presided at the meeting. It was voted to change the date of the November meeting to the 10th to avoid conflict with the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game. Luncheons are held on the first Saturday of each month in the Top o' the Republic tea-room, 209 S. State Street.

The club just sent a gift of \$55.60 to its loan fund at the University, raised through benefit bridge parties last winter and spring under the direction of Mrs. O. E. Burns, and voted to continue this method of raising funds during the coming year.

LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS,  
Secretary.

## Minneapolis Elects New Officers

**WISCONSIN** alumni living in the Twin Cities who are not members of the Minneapolis alumni club are asked to get in touch with F. E. Gerhauser, 5248 Humboldt Ave., South. The club at its last meeting discussed plans for the coming year and elected new officers. Those elected are Gordon Ballhorn, ex '21, president; Dr. E. T. Evans, vice-president; G. M. Rapraeger, '29, treasurer; and F. E. Gerhauser, '23.



## La Crosse Sponsors University Day

**FIVE** faculty members, headed by President Frank, Herman Egstad, secretary of the Alumni Association, and a group of students invaded La Crosse on October 18 to help alumni and friends of the University in that city stage the first annual All-State University day. In addition to the President and Mr. Egstad, those who made the trip were Dean Goodnight; Dean Greeley; Dean Glicksman; Dean C. J. Anderson; Jean Charters, president of W. S. G. A.; Eleanor Dahl, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A.; William Schilling, president of the Men's Union; Charles Dollard, '28, assistant director of the Memorial Union; and Helga Gunderson, and Merna Warne, two seniors who attended La Crosse high schools.

The entire day was spent talking to high school students, parents, and others interested in the University. A stop was made at the Sparta high school on the way to La Crosse. A joint meeting of the service clubs was held at noon at which the various members of the party gave short talks.

The day's events were climaxed with a large banquet of alumni and others at which President Frank was the principal speaker. Here again the members of the group spoke briefly concerning their special activities.

La Crosse alumni were most enthusiastic in their praise of the venture and gave their wholehearted support to its successful completion. The presence of these students and faculty members and the sincere talks given by them aided the University like no other single thing has done in many years.

Members of the La Crosse Alumni club held a business meeting prior to the special program. Frank R. Schneider, '32, was elected president of the group for the coming year. Other officers elected were Elizabeth Sehon, '22, vice-president; Larry Engelhard, '27, secretary-treasurer; and J. F. Rolfe, '21, Carl Zoerb, '30, and Elva Shields, directors. A committee of four was named to co-operate with the general Alumni Association for the coming year. It is composed of Mrs. R. R. Stone, '25, Katherine Snodgrass, '32, B. W. Meyer, '15, and Miss Bessie Bell Hutchison, '09.

## Milwaukee to Entertain O'Dea

**PAT O'DEA** will be the guest of the Milwaukee Alumni club and the Milwaukee "W" club at a luncheon on November 16. Alumni of Milwaukee and surrounding cities are invited to attend. The affair will be held at the Milwaukee Athletic club at 12:10. The cost will be 75c.

In addition to O'Dea, Director Meanwell, Prof. Weaver, chairman of the athletic board, George Downer and others will give short speeches in honor of the returning hero.

Pat will also be a guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by the Chicago alumni club on Thursday night, November 15.

Presbyterian students at the University this year have already organized a "Stowaway Club," an organization which aims to provide a congenial group of boys with opportunities for getting together in the interests of companionship and good fun.

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NOVEMBER 1934						
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## November

3. Football — Northwestern at Evanston.
4. Significant Living Lecture Series, Thyra W. Amos, Dean of Women, University of Pittsburgh, in Music Hall, 8 P.M.
5. University Faculty Meeting.
9. Annual Harvest Ball in the Union.
10. Football — Michigan at Ann Arbor.
11. Armistice Day.  
Significant Living Lecture Series in Music Hall.
13. Men's Union Board Concert, Don Cossack Russian Chorus, in the Gymnasium at 8:15 P.M.  
The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was incorporated on this day in 1925.
16. Homecoming Dance in the Union.  
Homecoming Massmeeting on the Lower Campus.
17. Homecoming Day.  
Cross Country Race — Wisconsin vs. Illinois at 11 A.M.  
Football — Illinois at Madison.  
"W" Club Homecoming Ball in the Union.
18. Significant Living Lecture Series in Music Hall.  
The first Homecoming celebration was held in conjunction with a football game on this date in 1911.
19. Short Course of the College of Agriculture opens.  
University Theater Production, "The Roof" by John Galsworthy, opens in Bascom Theater at 7:30 P.M.
20. "The Roof" at Bascom Theater at 8 P.M.
21. "The Roof" at Bascom Theater at 8 P.M.
22. "The Roof" at Bascom Theater at 8 P.M.
23. International Club Dance in the Union.  
"The Roof" at Bascom Theater at 8 P.M.  
The first out of town game was played by a Wisconsin football team on this date in 1889.
24. Football — Minnesota at Madison.  
"The Roof" at Bascom Theater at 8 P.M.
25. Significant Living Lecture Series, A. Eustace Hayden, University of Chicago, in Music Hall.
26. Union Board Concert, Jose Iturbi, pianist, in the Union at 8:15.
27. French Play in Bascom Theater.
28. Haresfoot Follies in the Union.
29. Thanksgiving Day.
30. Basketball — Franklin College at Madison.



## Remember the Days?

(Continued from page 43)

tear up the wooden sidewalks and use them for bonfires?

Every afternoon Leo Cook (who now lives in Palo Alto, California) would take the family phaeton and drive Ikey Karel and Pat O'Dea, (who were the most outstanding football players and, therefore, the most deserving of special attention) from the gym out to Camp Randall for football practice?

No Madison girl would have thought of making her debut or trying to take her rightful place in society without first having her full course of lessons in "ball-room dancing" and "etiquette" at the dancing academy of Mr. Kehl, the Elder?

All the girls wore tulle or organdie, a silk dress was a rarity, and the larger the pompadour the better?

In the winter a sleigh ride to Hoffman's Hall at Middleton was "the thing", as well as being a real excursion, and the road there was so bumpy that the sleighs often turned over, dumping the hilarious crowd into the snow drifts?

The out-of-town girls stayed at the fraternity houses during Prom . . . the boys moving out to make room for them?

They danced all night at the Homecoming parties, every alternate dance was a waltz, and the parties always ended in a dawn breakfast.

The football heroes, such as Pat O'Dea and Ikey Karel received almost as much fan mail from flirtatious females after a big game as a movie star does today?

## Public Service School

(Continued from page 39)

centuries. Otherwise government is open to the folly of repeating mistakes that have been made again and again in historic experience.

"It believes also that the directors of government should know the soils in which current impulses are rooted. Otherwise government is open to the temptation recklessly to improvise policy without responsible reference to current realities."

President Frank emphasized that such a training school was absolutely essential because "the stability and significance of the national future depend upon a more consciously and carefully devised provision of a training, at once cultural and technical, for the men and women to whom we must turn for statesmanship, diplomacy, and the active administering of our increasingly complex enterprise of government."

## Prove Universe Smaller

(Continued from page 50)

dark scattered material in the milky way galaxy. They found that the blue stars have a heat of 20,000 to 35,000 degrees centigrade, from three to six times hotter than the sun, and that they become redder in hue as the center of the milky way is reached. This reddening, they explain, is caused by the layer of dust in the atmosphere.

Correction of distances is uncertain because of the spotted nature of space reddening in different longitudes, but the largest absorption of the blue star's light found was about two magnitudes, photographic,

which means that distances heretofore accepted should be reduced about one-half.

Reduction of the size of the "island universe" in which the earth is located makes it about equal to other "island universes" in the entire universe system, Huffer said. Heretofore astronomers thought the Milky Way was the largest of all.

"The evidence from the blue stars, from open and globular clusters of stars, and from the extra-galactic nebulae all agree in establishing the presence of the thin stratum of absorbing material near the Milky Way," the astronomers asserted. "There is every reason to conclude that this absorbing layer is quite similar to the dark lanes that we see in other galaxies. When the absorbing effect of the dark material is properly allowed for, it is expected that the difference between the dimensions of our galaxy and other such systems will largely disappear."

## Football Dope

(Continued from page 45)

October 10. The Badgers picked up an early lead and increased it until they were approximately three lengths ahead of the Milwaukee crew when the mile and a quarter had been rowed. Present plans call for the installation of a 150 pound crew in the spring. There are so many men who, because of their stature, will not fit in the varsity boat, that Coach Hunn feels that this lighter crew would give these men an opportunity to row in boats in which they would compete with men more of their own size. A splendid crop of freshmen has reported for the sport, which augurs well for the future crews. Eighteen of the freshmen oarsmen are over six feet one in height and all of them pack good poundage.

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# buy a button

■ buy a Homecoming button when you come back this year. The sale of these buttons and the proceeds from the dance are the only source of revenue for the student committee.

■ this year's buttons will be larger than usual and will contain a picture of Pat O'Dea. They will be an attractive souvenir for Wisconsin's greatest homecoming.

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# buy a homecoming button

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