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Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, Feb. 1939

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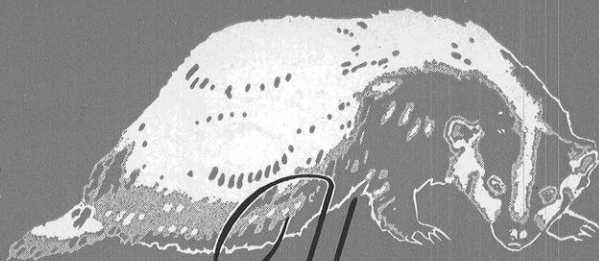
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The
WISCONSIN
ALUMNUS



FEBRUARY

1939

Founders' Day Edition



A MAESTRO OF POWER

SWIFT and responsive as the strings and brasses of a great orchestra, power moves beneath this man's finger tips. Electric power, varied at his will from the crashing force of ten thousand sledges to the delicate pianissimo that pares a hairbreadth from a piece of steel. And so, from the machine that obeys this man's bidding rolls forth the symphony of American industry—*more goods for more people at less cost.*

This man is typical of the millions of American workmen who, with the machines they direct, set the tempo of American industry. Today the mechanical power in the hands of each factory worker is four times what it was 50 years ago.

As a result, the amount that each worker can produce has more than doubled. And because he produces more, he has more.

That is why five out of six American families own radios, why four out of five have automobiles, why one out of three owns an electric refrigerator. That is why America has today the highest standard of living the world has ever known. And General Electric scientists, engineers, and workmen, by applying electric power to the machines of industry, have done much to make this progress possible. Their efforts today are directed to the task of bringing about still higher living standards.

G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

90-107 FBI

Taken from the Mailbag

Wheaties

Sirs:

For the past month and a half I have been wanting to take a moment to drop you a line to tell you how much I enjoyed receiving the football letters of Harry Stuhldreher.

The letters certainly were appreciated, and I sincerely hope that you will make it possible for us to receive them again next year. Might I add that whoever is writing the copy on the back page certainly does a smart job. Possibly it is because I am in the business, nevertheless, each week I found myself reading the Wheaties ad with just about as much interest as Harry Stuhldreher's letter, and that is saying plenty because I certainly enjoyed his comments.

LESTER LINDOW, '35

Alleged Marriage

Gentlemen:

At long last I have succeeded in accumulating \$2.00 to renew my membership. Thank you for your patience.

Several friends have commented on my alleged marriage as reported in the April ALUMNUS (p. 271). I wasn't aware of another Gunnar Carlson in the Class of 1934 so assume I was intended to be the groom. To the best of my knowledge and belief I am **not** at present nor have I ever been married and most certainly do not contemplate making my home in Waupun except through circumstances beyond my control, such as sheriffs, judges, etc.

Fortunately for you I couldn't name a solitary girl who gave up in discouragement at reading of my alleged marriage and I have no cause of action in a lawsuit. Maybe some day I'll hear of such a one and reward you with a life membership remittance.

GUNNAR CARLSON, '34

P. S. Do you have any photographs of "my" alleged bride?

(THE ALUMNUS has no picture of the alleged bride but has a news clipping regarding a Gunnar Carlson taking the fatal step. With only one such name in our files the above Mr. Carlson was duly credited with the good fortune. Our apologies to Mr. Carlson.—Ed. P. S. Don't give up.)

The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

— Published by —

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

Editorial and Business Offices at 770 Langdon Street,
Madison, Wis.

Vol. 40

February, 1939

No. 2

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Cover photograph by George A. Eynon

• • •

Howard I. Potter, '16, president; A. J. Goedjen, '07, vice-president; Basil I. Peterson, '12, treasurer; A. John Berge, '22, executive secretary and editor; Harry C. Thoma, '28, managing editor and assistant secretary; Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, women's editor; Frank O. Holt, '07, comptroller.

President's Council:

Harry A. Bullis, '17; A. J. Goedjen, '07; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; George I. Haight, '99; Frank O. Holt, '07; William S. Kies, '99; Harold W. Story, '12.

Subscription to The Wisconsin Alumnus is \$1.00 per year. This is included in the regular memberships of The Wisconsin Alumni Association which are \$4.00, \$2.00, and \$1.00 annually. Family rate membership, \$5.00 annually. Life memberships, \$50.00 payable within the period of five years. The Association earnestly invites all former students, graduate and non-graduates to membership. Others may subscribe at the regular subscription price of \$1.00. Sustaining memberships, \$10 annually; Family rate, \$15 annually.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Madison, Wis. Change of Address must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

Discontinuance—if any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuation is desired.

Issued quarterly. Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated. National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston.

up and down the Hill

THAT little, old, red brick house on the corner of Langdon and Lake streets has finally gone to its just reward. After more than 80 years of service to Madisonians and the University, the ancient structure has been torn down by the local CCC boys.

The earliest record of the building dates back to 1855. From 1872 to the turn of the century it was the residence of the Hon. Samuel Hastings, a state official. Later it was used for a training table for students on Wisconsin's football teams. In the early 20's it became a private rooming and boarding house. For the past half dozen years it has housed the University editor's offices. Condemned for almost five years, the University decided something had to be done when the floors sagged a little more than usual and several distressing bulges appeared in the walls.

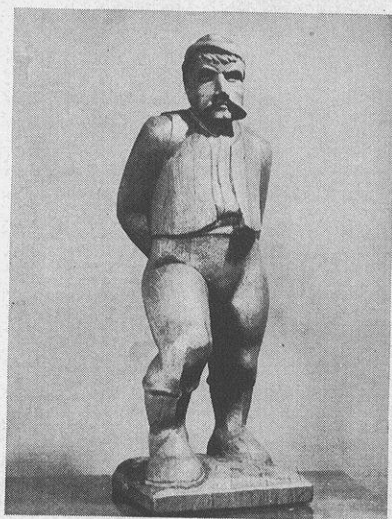
THE Campus was all agog late in November when the Octopus, the student humor magazine, published a fake advertisement for the Villa Maria, one of the more popular of the women's private dormitories. The ad urged men to seek their dates at the Villa. There were "jitterbugs, screwballs, reefers, English majors and Phy Eds" available according to the ad. Printed in good fun, the management of the Villa was nevertheless pretty put out about the whole thing and threatened to insist on disciplinary action against the editors of the Octy. All ended well, though and everybody had a good laugh out of it.

ABOUT one o'clock the night before Homecoming, bells were heard ringing out in the direction of Music hall. Quite a few students, about the Campus at that hour, reported that they rang for quite a while. Checkups with the proper authorities failed to reveal any reason for the occurrence. Janitors, bandmen, committee men, and pepsters all denied any knowledge of the af-

fair. And so the "homecoming bells" go down as another Campus mystery and just another bit of color added to an already very colorful affair.

"THE king is dead. Long live the king!" This cry rang through certain sections of the "Latin Quarter" during December after the student life and interest committee found a member of the Junior class guilty of ballot stuffing in the November elections. Simultaneously with the announcement of the committee's findings, Prom chairman-elect William Pfeif, who had won the post by 23 votes, announced his resignation from office. Faced with an unprecedented situation, the student elections board declared his defeated rival the new "King". Promptly, without much ado, chairman-elect William McCoy announced Adeline A. Olsen, Alpha Chi Omega, as his prom queen.

REMEMBER the old table in "Dad" Morgan's that had all the "heroes'" names carved on its top? It's now safely ensconced in the Memorial Union, a gift of Mrs. Wm. McNeill, whose husband had purchased it for the Park hotel when "Dad" went out of business. The famous collection of football pictures which used to adorn the walls at Morgan's were also given to the Union at the same time and will be hung in the traditionally men's room, the Rathskeller.



THE SWEDE

This sculpture by Clayton Charles won the Joseph E. Davies art award at this year's art salon.

Did you see those "cute" publicity pictures that M-G-M released showing fullback "Howie" Weiss with a couple of Hollywood starlets draped about his manly shoulders? It was all good, clean fun until Weiss began to wonder what the little girl back on Langdon street would think when she saw them. The thought preyed pretty heavily so "Howie" wired the Gamma Phi house, "Don't worry. I

can explain everything." He's still trying.

IF Charlie Chaplin has dropped his idea of mimicking Adolph Hitler in a forthcoming film, the members of Haresfoot have not. Their forthcoming production, "Annex Me Another," is all about Hitler and his fellow conniver, Mussolini, and their plans to annex more territory as well as girl friends. The club will go on tour during the regular Easter vacation and will probably visit a half dozen Wisconsin cities.

THE path of progress cut a wide swath through the haze of history last month when snarling steamshovels dug gaping holes in some of the ancient Indian mounds to the west of the Campus. Interesting and historical as they were, the mounds will be supplanted by something a bit more useful, the new men's dormitories.

The four-year-old toboggan slide went the way of all flesh, too, with the construction of the new women's dorms. The University has promised to replace the concrete slide, however, at a point between the ski slide and the carillon tower. The new slide will be in a ravine from the top of the Hill to the lake shore, affording a picturesque and fast ride.

EVERY day when C. J. Chapman, professor of soils, enters his office, he greets his partner for the day—a grey human skull.

"The effect that this morbid fixture has upon my work," says the professor, "is that from its fixed stare comes the warning: do your best today, death is inevitable."

The skull appears to be that of an old Indian wom-

an excavated about 12 years ago.

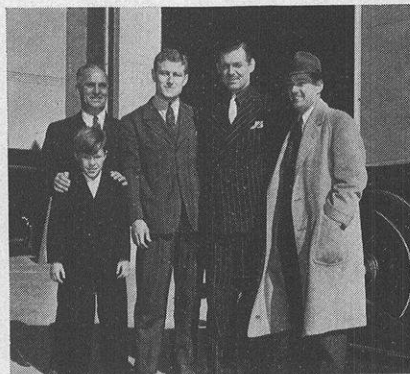
"BILL" SMITH of the *Chicago Tribune* tells this one about Harry Stuhldreher when the latter was a student attending one of the late Knute Rockne's quarterback schools at Notre Dame. Rockne had divided the football field into five zones and was explaining what types of play should be used in each, where to stress offense, where defense, when he turned to Stuhldreher, then a second string quarterback, and said, "Harry, where are most football games lost?"

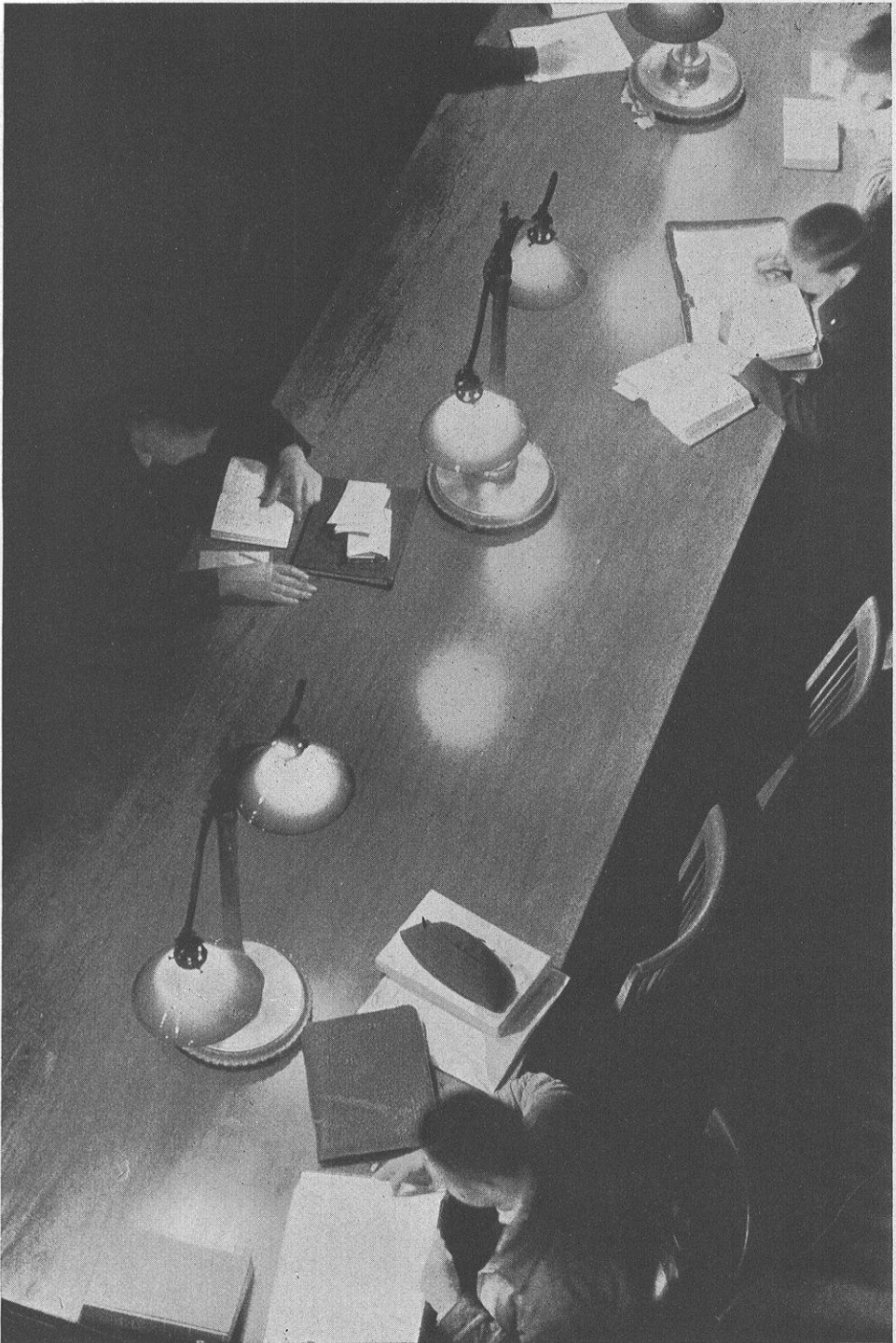
Hesitating only momentarily, Harry replied, "At the University of Chicago, coach!"

AFTER more than sixty years of loyal service to the University and the city of Madison, Dr. E. A. Birge has finally been accorded the honor, dubious as it may be, of having one of the new streets in University Heights named after him. A tiny little court near the 1800 block of University avenue has been named Birge Terrace by the city council.

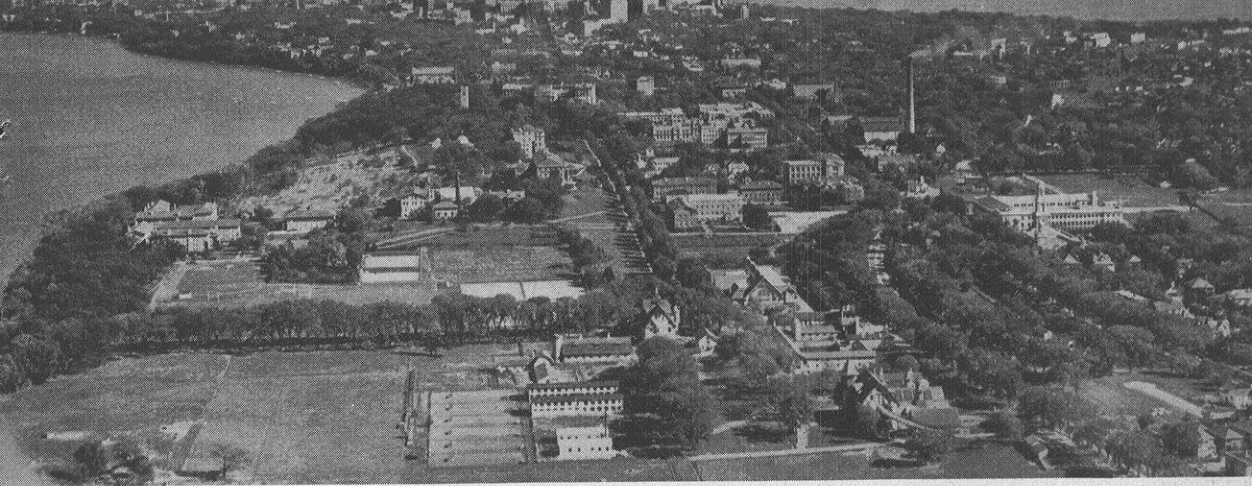
BADGERS TAKE OVER HOLLYWOOD

Some of the scenes snapped during the visit of the football team to the M-G-M studios. Top: Jack Murray and Blackie O'Brien cast approving eyes on comely Joan Crawford. Lower left: M-G-M music director Herbert Stothart, who arranged the tour, Howard Weiss, Clark Gable and Coach Stuhldreher and Stothart's young son. Lower right: This caused all the fuss. Howie Weiss being "greeted" by starlets Lana Turner, Anne Rutherford, and Anne Morris.





College Isn't All Play



A Call to the Colors!

by Frank O. Holt, '07

Dean, University Extension Division

A STATE University is always on the spot. And this condition is probably a healthy one. I have been amazed, during twelve years of service with the University of Wisconsin how this fact develops, on the part of the administration and teaching staff, an ever present eagerness to operate a great and complex institution with meticulous care as to business procedure and with equal concern as to educational organization and effectiveness. One finds no smug complacency and little of that spirit of self-satisfaction which so effectively undermines the vitality of any organization. A member of the administrative staff cannot fail to be impressed with the constant tendency toward self-criticism and re-assessment which is continuously under way.

A really great university is great not primarily upon the basis of its rigid business procedure and its continuous program of re-evaluation, but primarily because of the quality of its teaching and research staff. And unusual teaching and research ability alone does not assure a staff of high quality.

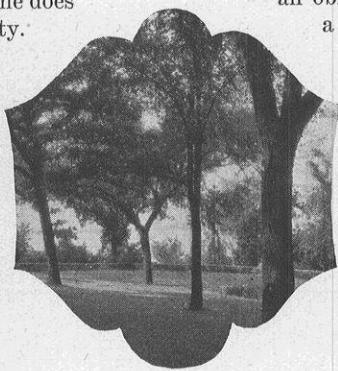
Of equal importance is that sincere devotion to his work which causes the teacher and scholar to give his time and energy, without reserve, to the welfare of his students and in the best interests of the university. That a university faculty is of such type can never be made obvious to the layman, but one who for a period of twelve years has had opportunity as a

colleague to observe the Wisconsin faculty at work, develops a feeling of high respect and admiration for the loyal, unselfish and unre-served service which, as a whole, that faculty gives to the state.

The people of the state feel a proprietary interest in the University, and rightfully so. In the many contacts which I have the privilege of making everywhere in the state, I find little disposition on the part of the people to criticise their state institution, but there is evident eagerness exhibited everywhere for information about the University, and evidence of an equally strong desire to have such information redound to the advantage of the University. There is abundant reason to believe that what is true of the people of the state is equally true of the Governor and Legislature whom they have elected. It is almost, if not quite, gratuitous misrepresentation to insinuate that the Governor and Legislature are unfriendly to the University. They surely have a right to the facts; they certainly have an obligation to be informed. There is

a feeling on the campus that if they are properly and adequately informed, the University will meet with fair and generous treatment when the budget requests for the biennium 1939-41 are given consideration.

The President, as executive head of the University, asked that the various departments prepare their requests for the biennium with unusual care.



He reminded us that the state would be faced with serious financial problems. He asked that the requests be "honest", that they represent the very minimum with which we could perform the services which would meet the demands of the people of Wisconsin and maintain the institution at its high rank among American universities. The requests were submitted upon that basis, revised at points after conference with the President, and have been presented for the consideration of the state government.

The University now needs justifiable support from those who understand it, who want it to continue as a leading American university, and who are adequately informed about its condition and its needs. And there is no group which possesses so good a background of appreciation and understanding as the Alumni. There is no group which should be so willing to assert itself in the interest of the University as the group which calls Wisconsin its Alma Mater. The Alumni Association sends out, at this time, a call to the colors.

One of the planks of the Alumni platform pledges the Association "to assist in securing every reasonable financial support that the needs of the University require." Every Alumnus has received a copy of the *Badger Quarterly* which contains clear information of University requests; every Alumni club has received through its officers additional information explaining the requests for the coming biennium. Abundant information concerning the University's needs upon which the requests are made is available to any Alumnus or interested citizen who may care to write for it.

The University does not expect its Alumni to defend it, for the University needs no defense. But the Alumni Association does expect that Alumni generally will inform themselves adequately as to the needs and requests of the University and make such information available to interested citizens who will welcome it and to Legislators who desire to act upon University requests upon the basis of intelligence which can result only from understanding.

Every biennium is a critical period in the life of the University. The Alumni have an obligation to do their utmost that Wisconsin shall remain healthy, virile and strong.

Governor Forecasts New Board Possibility

THE possibility of the establishment of a single board of control for all higher educational institutions in the state was forecast by newly elected Gov. Julius Heil in his message to the assembled legislature last month. The governor devoted a large portion of his address to a discussion of the University, overshadowing most other features of the state departments. He said, in part:

"The responsibility for education in Wisconsin is very great. It deserves the ablest non-partisan consideration that can be brought to it. The elementary and secondary schools are very close to the people. We can well take a cue from how the people feel about the leadership of that branch of our educational system. Until 1902 the state superintendent of public instruction was elected on the regular party ticket at the regular election. To take that educational post out of party politics, the people amended the constitution so that thereafter the superintendent would be chosen on a non-partisan basis at the judicial elections in April.

"Surely this principle of non-partisanship applies with equal force to the problem of the governing forces of our higher educational institutions. In keeping with the principle, this legislature may well consider ways and means of safeguarding the future of these institutions against partisan manipulation and bringing them a little closer to the people they serve. I suggest that a new basis of appointment, making the appointments of the governor to such boards subject to some form of legislative confirmation, be considered. And I feel keenly that we could arrive at a better planned and better organized system of higher education if the direction of all these institutions was in the hands of a single board made up of men and women selected, without regard to their politics, and solely in terms of their character, their integrity, their ability, and their willingness to devote their time and their energy to the problem of the education of our youth."

Read President Dykstra's Article on Page 103

Ninety Years Without Slumbering

by C. A. Dykstra

President of The University of Wisconsin

EVERY one knows the story of grandfather's clock. It was "taller by half" you will recall. But the point of the poem, punctuated as will be remembered by the recurring "Tick tock", was that it ran on and on without stopping to sleep. It worked "ninety years without slumbering".

Something like this story has taken place on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Pioneers, taking time off from their attack upon the wilderness, put into motion an institution that has kept going ever since. The pendulum has swung back and forth in prosperity and adversity, sometimes pretty slowly, it is true, but never has the pendulum stopped. And so the "works" have operated.

The first building was put up on borrowed money, and the legislature did not make an appropriation for almost a generation after the first class met in the old Madison Female Academy. The faculty was often discouraged and almost ready to give up. Some good spirit always intervened just in time. The ups and downs of ninety years are an intriguing story. Meanwhile, perhaps in part because of tribulation, the University has woven its life into the fabric of the state and the campus has spread out from Madison into the remotest corners of the commonwealth. Whether by radio or extension agent, whether by mail or by personal visit, at least half the population of the state is in pretty constant touch with the University and its service.

As the years have gone by the Madison campus has drawn more and more young people into its orbit. There was a brief "slump" at two different periods in the last twenty years, the time of the great war and the period marking the depth of the depression. Since 1933 the campus student body has grown 53%. This growth in numbers of students and the constant demand by the citizens of Wisconsin for increased services from the University bring to the state and to the alumni a challenge of real proportions—will the University have the financial support to provide what you require? The growing child and the growing institution must have sustenance. The adult and the static institution can get along on a relatively stable diet or appropriation. When the student load at the University is once stabilized, it will be pos-

sible to tell a legislature that we have enough teachers and our money will go around but that time is not yet. The same story may be told about state services and the demand for them.

The Problem Today

THE University is here then because (1) Wisconsin has young men and women to educate and (2) because the people of this State want a center of research and service which will expand and extend our knowledge about ourselves and our environment. This responsibility is set forth heroically in bronze on a tablet which challenges every one who enters Bascom Hall, "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

For ninety years the University has carried on fulfilling, we believe, the ideals and hopes of the founders. It has grown with the years and the living graduates and former students number about 70,000 men and women. Of these more than half live in Wisconsin.

Fifty years ago the total enrollment at the University was 612. Thirty years later it was 4,286. Ten years ago—in 1928—it was 9,675. Then came the depression and registration fell away to 7,957.

The college year which ended in June, 1938, showed a total net enrollment for the academic year of 11,552. The summer session of 1938 brought 4,700 in addition. The figures for the current academic year (1938-39) will doubtless run well over 12,000, perhaps to 12,500.

The University is thus a considerable city in itself. The value of the buildings and equipment runs to more than \$20,000,000 and it occupies a land area together with farms of some 2,400 acres, about four square miles. The campus has a lake shore line of 13,000 feet. Its utilities and physical plant make it equivalent to a city of the fourth class—thirteen miles of utility tunnels, six miles of wa-

ter lines, and ten miles of roads and drives. It uses 2,000,000 gallons of water every day and consumes on an ordinary cold day about 200 tons of coal. It must be evident that in addition to its responsibility as an educational institution it has a very considerable maintenance and service responsibility. It must answer to Wisconsin citizens for keeping up a plant of the size and complexity of the largest of our industrial enterprises. This responsibility it has been unable to meet adequately in the last ten years. Two per cent of the value is the average figure used by engineers in setting up maintenance costs. For years the University has had less than this. In 1934-35, for instance, the appropriation for this item ran down to 1.06%. In 1937-38 it was only 1.18%

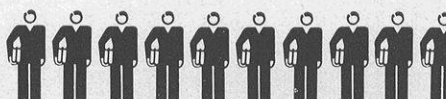
In 1906 a plan for the physical development of the University was formally adopted. It was based on a fifty year program for building the necessary facilities for 10,000 students. More than thirty years have passed since that study was made. Already we are some 2,000 students ahead of the prophecy for 1956, but the physical development has fallen far short of the plan of development. It is time for a new study of the future requirements of the University and by the same token it is high time that urgent building needs on the campus be given most careful and conscientious consideration. Either the state has been unable to keep up with the manifest need for expansion or it has been concerned with other prob-

ENROLLMENT, FACULTY GROWTH, AND GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 1000 STUDENTS

ENROLLMENT

1928-29



1933-34



1938-39



GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FROM STATE

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS \$500,000

1928-29



1933-34



1938-39



FACULTY

ASSISTANTS
(TEACHING
AND
RESEARCH)



1928-29

1933-34

1938-39

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 500 FACULTY MEMBERS

lems which has seemed to be or actually were more important.

We come face to face, therefore, with a study of relative importances. We must decide whether the University of Wisconsin is to maintain its place as one of America's leading universities or whether because of rapid growth and relatively declining financial support the state will allow its plant to become inadequate and its faculty too small for pre-eminent educational service to the students and the state.

There are two alternatives for the University to face if some proper ratio is not to be maintained as between growth and appropria-

tions. One method of preventing an increasing student load is to raise the requirements for entrance so that numbers may be stabilized at the point of plant adequacy. The other alternative is to find other sources of revenue than the state treasury. Many schools have met this alternative by the raising of fees and tuition charges. As a matter of fact practically all endowed and private colleges and universities have done this. Tradition in public institutions is against a program of tuition fees. This is true in Wisconsin. General student charges are among the lowest in the nation, and it is generally assumed that Wisconsin people want them that way.

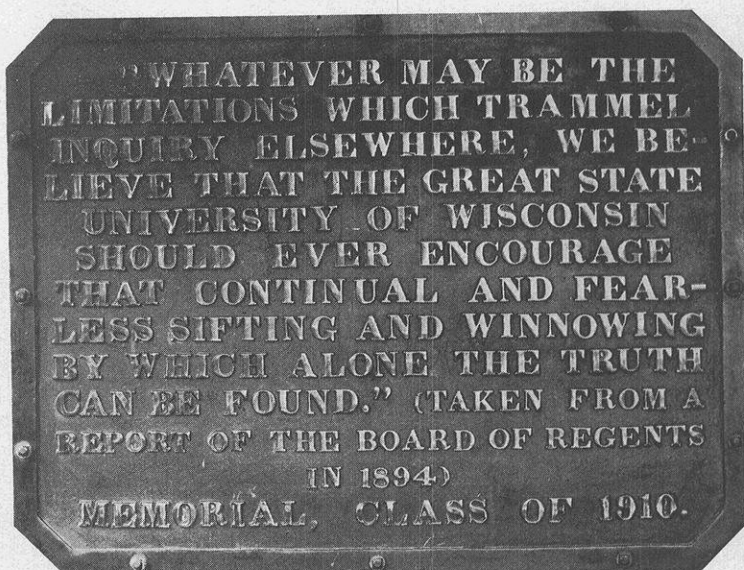
If then the people of Wisconsin want the University doors open to all recommended high school graduates and if all fees, even for professional training, are to be kept at the minimum and further if the University is not to rely increasingly on gifts from private sources, provision must be made out of public funds for adequate support to meet the reasonable needs of the University and the state services which are bound up with it. President Van Hise, born and educated in Wisconsin and knowing the state from close association with it over many years, said in his inaugural address more than thirty years ago, "I am not willing to admit that a state university under a democracy shall be of lower grade than a state university under a monarchy." This is doubtless the attitude of most citizens of Wisconsin. In travel throughout the state the president has sensed almost everywhere the pride and confidence which Wisconsin has in its University.

Accepting this pride as a fundamental premise, it would seem that the people of this state require from the administration of the University a plain and unadorned statement of the present status of the institution and a summary of its minimum vital needs. At the same time the people are entitled to a careful analysis of the whole problem of higher education in the state so that they may be

assured that their various educational institutions are not competing with each other or duplicating facilities or student opportunities. Such a study should be made so that the University may know what is required of it and whether functions which it is performing might better be done elsewhere or even not done at all. One illustration out of many possibilities may be given to illuminate this proposition. The State supports and has placed on the University campus a Psychiatric Institute. This Institute is required by law to serve the health interests of the state by conducting routine Wasserman tests, spinal fluid examinations and blood chemistry tests over and above the ordinary psychiatric duties of the Institute. Its work is under the direction of members of the medical faculty and opportunity is thus afforded for medical teaching which would not be available if this state department were separated from the University. Doubtless also the total necessary expenditure would be increased by such separation.

There are many other state services conducted from the University campus and housed in University buildings. They must be taken into consideration in any study of its operation and expenditure. These have been transferred from time to time from various state departments in the interest of economy and the public welfare.

In co-operation with the other state educational institutions it would appear to be in-

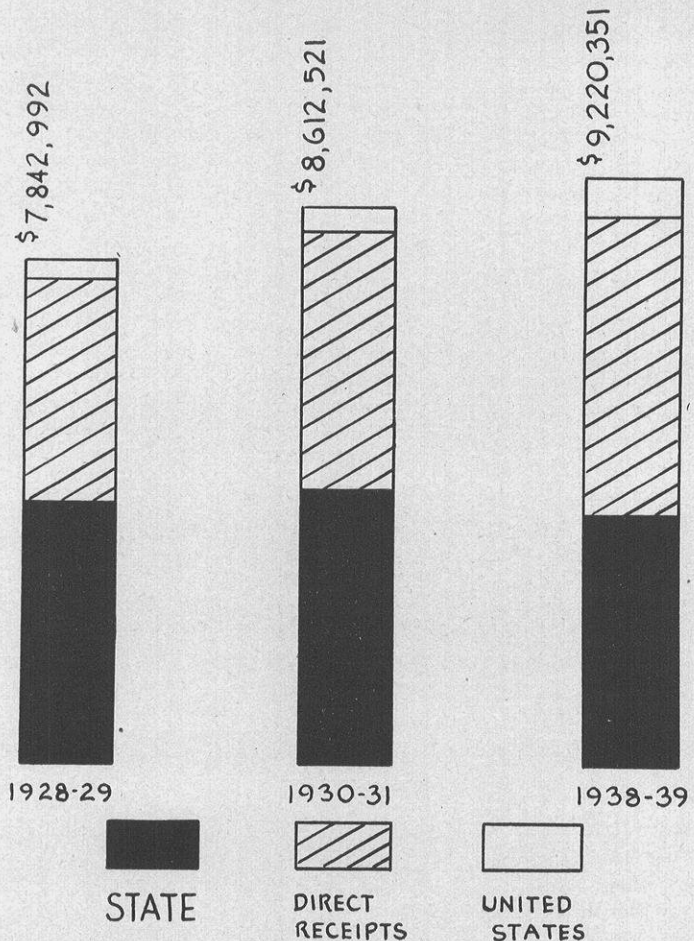


cumbent upon the University and the state so to plan the whole educational program that Wisconsin will have a responsible and effective system of higher education which will serve the interests of the whole state to the best advantage. We of each institution are jealous for our own and anxious to further our separate interests. This is natural and normal with human beings. It may not be good state policy, however, or even sound educationally. Speaking for the University the president would welcome a program of cooperation and harmonization among all the state colleges to the end that Wisconsin shall be served and that what each school does shall be an indispensable portion of a great unified educational program. Wisconsin may be the state which will take the leadership in solving certain educational programs which are clamoring for attention in many states. Wisconsin institutions, I believe, are ready for analysis and the development of a joint enterprise. Some beginnings have been made in this direction.

The Student in the University

IT HAS been said that a university will be a great institution in proportion as it has a great faculty. This is essentially true. The material with which a faculty works, however, is the student body plus the equipment for teaching and research. Of prime importance, therefore, is a thorough consideration of the

INCOME OF THE UNIVERSITY EXCLUDING APPROPRIATIONS FOR LAND PURCHASES AND NEW CONSTRUCTION



student and his needs. He must have good teaching and academic leadership. He must have guidance in the fields of research investigation. These two things cannot be separated. He must be brought into stimulating contact with research opportunities and teachers who can direct his intellectual growth. There must be staff enough so that teaching contacts can be very personal contacts. While a professor can lecture to hundreds, these large classes must be broken up into sections for more individualized work. As the student body grows in numbers the teaching staff must increase in

some reasonable ratio. An increase of 1,500 in student numbers on the campus within one biennium, for instance, is equivalent to adding more than twice the total student body of the University of Wisconsin in the day when Chamberlin became president. It is the equivalent to the whole student body of 1898. There are more freshmen on the campus this year than there were students in 1908, the year that Judge Taft was elected to presidency of the United States. There are more graduate students at the University today than there were students during the days of the Spanish American war. This is true also of Agriculture or Engineering.

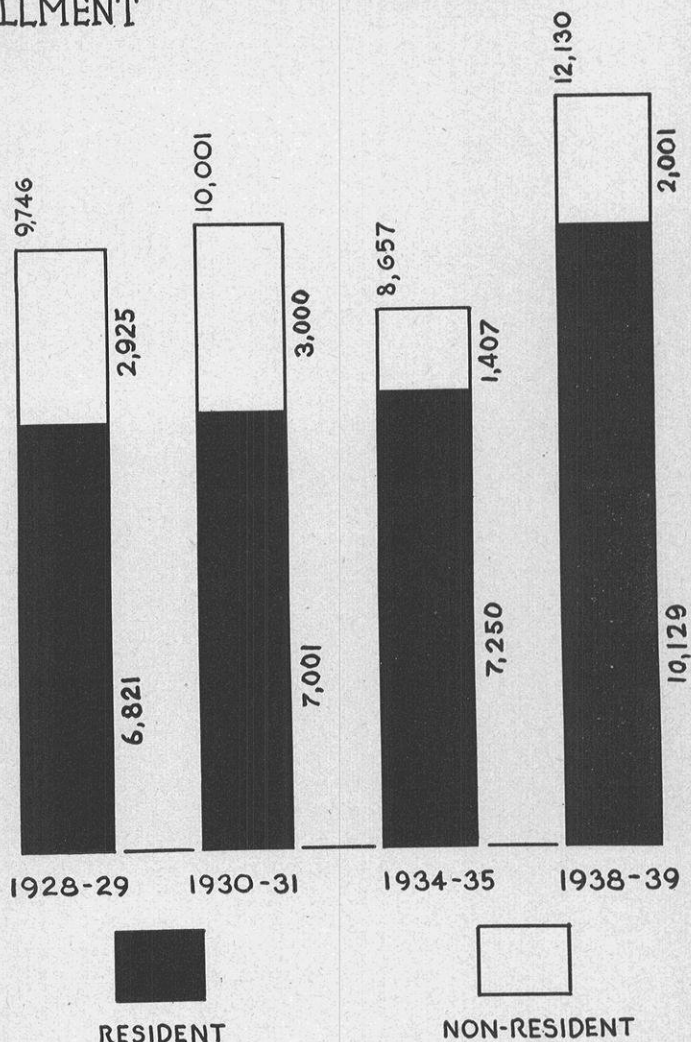
It takes a minimum of calculation to discover that during the last biennium we have not added to our permanent teaching staff even a reasonable percentage of the number who were teaching here when Admiral

Dewey won his victory at Manila. There can be no question that the most important need which the University faces if our students are to be cared for adequately is an enlargement of the permanent teaching staff. We cannot rely indefinitely upon part time instruction in such proportions as have been the rule at the University for the past few years.

The Faculty

WE HAVE a loyal and devoted faculty at Wisconsin, many members of which are persons of eminence and distinction. It is imperative if we are to have a healthful and

RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT ENROLLMENT



sound growth that provision be made for the recognition of outstanding faculty service. We cannot hope to keep all members of our staff who are sought by other universities which have so much more to offer by way of better opportunities and increased compensation. By proper recognition and a decent system of promotion, however, we can keep a properly balanced faculty of real distinction even with the inevitable shifting that comes about because of the competition among universities for competent scholars. We can encourage the younger members of the staff if we can give them the chance to do fine work and a reasonable compensation so that they are not overly

harassed financially. Some of these inevitably will stay with us to the great advantage of the University and the State. Wisconsin, of course, is glad to be known as a grand place in which to find promising scientists and scholars. It is our business to produce them. But we must not lose all of them or be unable to bring in strong faculty members from other places to keep us from becoming too ingrown or provincial. Just as long as the University grows in student population, faculty costs are bound to increase even though we have a very slow promotion policy. Both of these factors must be taken into consideration, however, when we scan the teaching budget. The time is not yet here when this University has become a fairly stabilized institution in so far as teaching costs are concerned. Living from hand to mouth for ten years has made it impossible to bring about a stabilized situation.

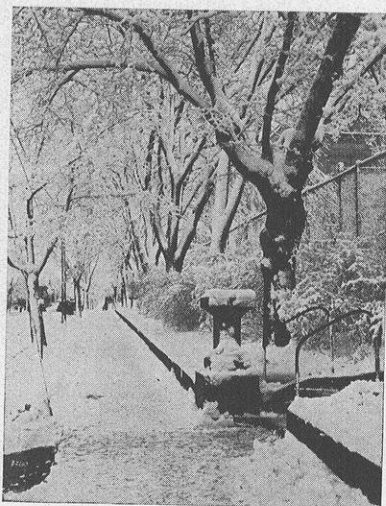
The Cost of A University

THERE is no one connected with the University who does not recognize that all members of society must take the bitter with the sweet—that there are times when each must make sacrifices in the common interest. University people have done this willingly. It is therefore, a mistake for citizens of Wisconsin to assume that the University is insatiable in its requests for funds and that it asks for them because individuals want more pay for their services. It asks for funds and for increased funds only for the purpose of doing its duty to the people of the state. It has been given certain obligations through the years: it has been shouldered with responsibilities which it cannot evade. If a son or daughter comes to Madison, there is teaching to do. If potato growers or cheese makers want help, they come to the University. This report gives some indication of the burden which the people place upon their University. Every service whether from a university or a telephone company costs time, materials, and personal service, and these must be paid for. It should be possible to determine whether these costs are more than the service is worth or whether certain services should be maintained or discontinued.

This brief report is made so that Wisconsin citizens will have some basis of judgment in connection with their appraisal of the worth of the University to the state. This institution costs the taxpayers of Wisconsin about a dol-

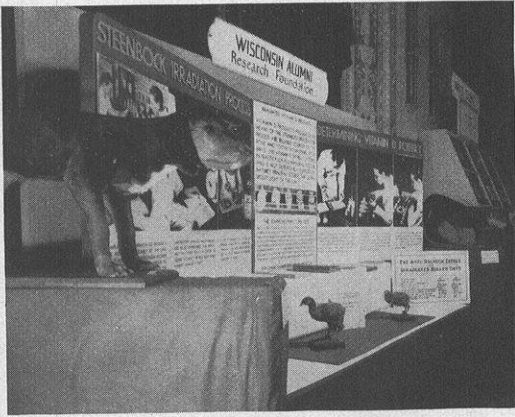
lar and a half per person per year or something like twelve cents a month for each man, woman, and child in the state. And it should be emphasized here that not one cent of the University's income from the state comes from general property taxes. Meanwhile, in one way or another, the University makes some contact directly with more than a million Wisconsin citizens each year to say nothing of the thousands who are taught in classes away from the campus and those reached through the agency of the state radio stations. And there are besides almost 12,000 students on the campus at Madison. These students believe that the University is worth while and they make great sacrifices for an education. About one-third of the student body is self-supporting and more than 60% are at least half self-supporting. Only a small minority of the enrolled students are maintained in residence by parents who pay all the student bills. The University of Wisconsin in a very real sense is the school home for young Wisconsin men and women who have very limited funds but great ambition and energy. It is pouring back into the life of the State a great stream of earnest and devoted young people who are bringing great credit to the University and new life and enthusiasm to the citizenship of the state.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the complete report of President Dykstra from which this material was taken may be obtained by writing to the office of the president in Bascom hall.)



ALONG UNIVERSITY AVENUE

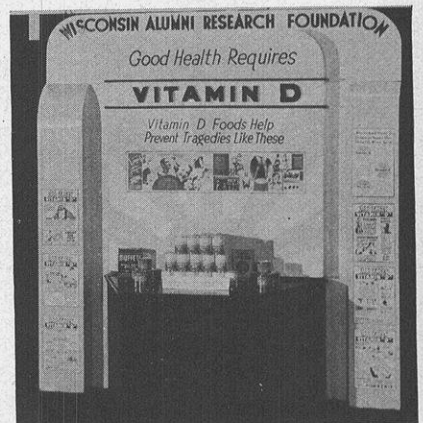
The Foundation Goes "Conventioning"



EXHIBITS at the principal conventions of the Medical, Dental, Dietetic and other professional organizations form an important part of the educational work of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. During 1938 more than 30,000 leaders of these various influential groups were present at conventions at which the Foundation displays were shown.



FOUNDATION exhibits present much information regarding the advantages of the Steenbock Irradiation process as applied to the Vitamin D enrichment of fluid, evaporated and dry milks; cereals, flour, bread, and accessory foods; and Vitamin D pharmaceutical products such as Viosterol, Drisdol and Delsterol. Similarly they point out the benefits of the Copper-Iron medicinals for the treatment of secondary anemias under the Hart process.



Advertising to the Professions



RICKETS develops steadily during the sun-poor months of autumn and early winter—flares up in January and February—reaches peak in March.

Studies strongly suggest that more cases of rickets are in the incipient stage in November and December than during any other period of the year. Sound preventive measures, therefore, require fore-handed attention in providing adequate Vitamin D.

Now, when the sun is on its annual vacation, at cold weather keeps infants and toddlers indoors—Foundation-licensed Viosterol products are a most needed antirachitic. Concentrated and tasteless, bolingest Vitamin D unknowingly—tolerates Viosterol in oil perfectly. Combined with the calcium at phosphorus which milk supplies, the three most essential nutrients for bone and tooth development and growth are provided simply, surely, and economically, and in a form that encourages the mother ready co-operation.

Controlled manufacturing processes and regul

WISCONSIN ALUMNI MADISON

Please send information on the Foundation-licensed VIOSTEROL of

☐ Abbott ☐ Mead Johnson
☐ Parke-Davis ☐ Squibb ☐ Winthrop

*Tomorrow's image
is being cast
today*



Babies Need Vitamin "D" NOW to Help Assure Strong Bones and Sound Teeth in the Future!

Inadequate Vitamin D *now* can never be made up in the future, for bones and teeth are being formed NOW!

The "triumvirate"—calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin D—are essential for the proper formation of bone and tooth structure. Ordinary milk furnishes the calcium and phosphorus, but does not furnish sufficient Vitamin D especially during the winter season when the sun's rays are weakest. All three can now be obtained from Irradiated Evaporated Milk.

You know this, but do your patients know it? You can explain the importance of using Irradiated Evaporated Milk, not only during infancy, but throughout the growing years as well, for the growing child, and the adult too do not get sufficient Vitamin D



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Many of Irradiated, process. V rased Milk in ever a scrupulous by the me quant test and favor of Vitamin

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH F MADISON, WISCONSIN

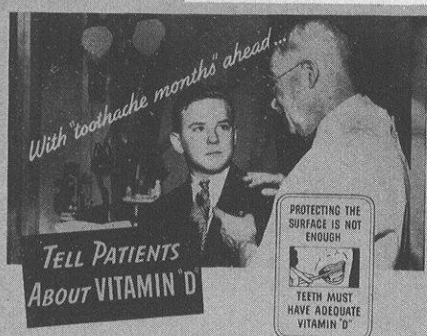
Send for FREE Booklets TODAY!

Please send me the two booklets—"Irradiated Evaporated Milk" and "Bones, Teeth, and Vitamin D".

Name

Address

City



During these winter months, a Vitamin D supplement is especially necessary because sunshine is weak, and most ordinary foods do not contain it. For Vitamin D aids not only the proper formation of straight, sound even teeth; it also assists in protecting the teeth against caries.

A report by the University of Maine Agricultural Experiment Station states: "In the fall the average number of cavities per month was 1.2, and there was only one child with no cavities. In the spring the number had increased to 15.7." Other studies too point to the increase in caries during the winter when sunlight is weakest in Vitamin D value.

A study made at the University of

Toronto** demonstrates the inhibiting effect of Vitamin D on dental caries. 162 children aged 2 to 17 years, were divided into two groups and served identical diets, except that one group received a supplement of Vitamin D. The latter group had less than half as many caries as the group without this essential food factor.

Foundation-licensed Vitamin D products are rich in Vitamin D—cost little or no more than other brands. Why not tell your patients how to help build, nourish and protect their teeth by using these inexpensive Vitamin D Milks, Foods or Pharmaceuticals daily?

*Vitamin, Mar. 1, University of Maine Agric. Expt. Sta. Bull. No. 144, pp. 158-159, June 1936.
**Anderson, P. G., et al. The Influence of Vitamin D in the Prevention of Dental Caries. J.A.D.A. 31: 149-156, August 1934.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Mail our coupon TODAY for your FREE copies of these valuable and authoritative booklets.

Name

Address

City

ESPECIALLY, from infancy through adolescence an adequate supply of Vitamin D is highly important, for this vitamin is the activator needed to mobilize the calcium and phosphorus for the formation and protection of the bones and teeth. Sunlight cannot be depended upon as a reliable source of this important nutrient, and ordinary foods do not supply enough for the body's needs.

Controlling Vitamin D Potency

CONTROL of a product is the measure of its reliability. Laboratory animals, numbering 20,000, were used by the Foundation in 1938 in making bio-assays to assure uniform potency and unvarying dependability of the Foundation-licensed Vitamin D products your doctor or your dentist recommend to you.

20,000 White Rats!



To Assure Uniform Vitamin D Potency

TWENTY THOUSAND white rats were used last year in the Foundation's Laboratory to assure constant uniformity and unvarying dependability of Irradiated Vitamin D products.

FIVE THOUSAND more of these animals were required by associated laboratories who assist in the huge task of providing all Foundation-licensed products with such rigid control that they merit the confidence of every physician.

Other thousands were used in bioassays by the companies licensed under the Steenbock Irradiation Process. In their plants standardized production methods alone result in uniform quality of product that is further safeguarded by the licensee's own bioassays.

It is expensive to use 25,000 animals a year in the biological assay work where each test requires nearly four weeks to complete.

But CONTROL of the product is the measure of its reliability.

The rigid control for which the Foundation and associated laboratories used 25,000 white rats permits every physician to prescribe the Vioosterol products of the Foundation's pharmaceutical licensees with full confidence, and suggests that he encourage also the greater use of Irradiated Milks and Foods as broad protective measures against Vitamin D deficiencies.

Send today for the booklets illustrated below.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION^{*} MADISON, WISCONSIN

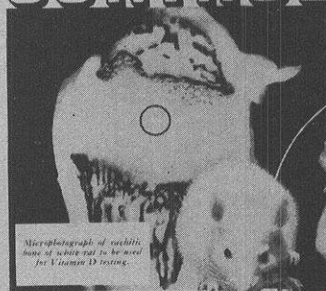
* A corporation not for private profit, founded in 1915, to research and advise, under suitably awarded patents and licenses, the production of irradiated Vitamin D.

Please send me: "Read Excerpts from Seven of the Literature," "Vitamin D and the Teeth."

Lic Irradiate. Pri

To identify products, too, irradiated or Wisconsin Foundation, licensees only use the irradiation process to control minimum D potency below:
VIOOSTEROL Fortified Products of Abbot—Parke, Davis, Burroughs
MILKS: Irradiated Fluid Milk, Sun D Fluid Sterilized Milk
FOODS: Or enriched too. Drink "Acco" special product.

CONTROL is the Measure of Reliability



Microphotograph of rickets, bone of white rat in bio-assay for Vitamin D testing.



Note the progress of rickets, various stages of Vitamin D. The Johns Hopkins Line Test is the basis for determining potency.

Making the Johns Hopkins Line Test



When the laboratory animals are about six weeks of age a pre-determined diet lacking in Vitamin D is used for eighteen to twenty days to produce a standard condition of rickets.



Then follows ten days' feeding with Vitamin D products, after which the laboratory animals are anesthetized and the radii and ulnae bones of the wrist of the animals are removed, split longitudinally, and examined to determine the effect of Vitamin D.



Rigid control through the application of the "line test" results in uniformity of Vitamin D potency. All Foundation-licensed products are tested regularly and the results of such tests are recorded.

Foundation Educational Materials

PREPARED from authoritative source materials, these educational booklets are written for and distributed to the Medical, Dental, teaching and lay groups. Readers of the Wisconsin Alumnus can obtain copies of those booklets in which they are interested by writing to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at Madison.

SUGGESTED LESSON PLANS

on *The Vitamins A•B•C•D•E•G*

THE IMPORTANCE OF VITAMIN D TO DENTISTRY

PART I — Causative Factors in Dental Caries
PART II — Vitamin D in the Prenatal Diet
PART III — Scarcity of Vitamin D in Food and its Relative Effects

A FOUNDATION OF STRENGTH FOR THE FUTURE

VITAMIN "D" AND THE TEETH

BRIEF EXCERPTS SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE

Irradiated VITAMIN "D" MILKS

Steenbock Process

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Hart Copper-Iron Compounds

THIS discovery relates to compounds of iron plus copper used in the treatment of secondary or nutritional anemias.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, to whom Professor E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin assigned the patent, grants licenses to pharmaceutical houses for the manufacture of these compounds and maintains control over these products by approval of formulae and periodic testing.



What the Blue Ash Meant in ANEMIA

(Nutritional Type)

BLUE in the ashes of corn! This was the clue which led Professor E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin to discover copper-iron compounds as a corrective for nutritional anemia. Laboratory animals had been placed on a diet to induce anemia. Pure iron salts added to this diet left the anemia uncorrected. When the ash of corn or cabbage was also added, hemoglobin regeneration was almost immediate and the anemia corrected.

What was in the ash to accomplish this? Blue in the ash suggested copper—and copper was the answer. Copper is the activating agent which makes it possible for the iron to build the hemoglobin for the blood cells. Many authoritative studies on infants and children confirm this. Most recent is "Iron Versus Iron Supplemented with Copper as Therapeutic Agents in the Treatment of Anemia in Infants", by Elvehjem, Duckles and Mendenthal, which appeared in the March *American Journal of Diseases of Children*. Reprints are supplied gratis upon request to the Foundation.

The significance of the Hart discovery is obvious in view of the wide-spread prevalence of nutritional anemia both in infants and chil-

dren. Medical associates possible, with favorable correlation in anemia background.

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OPPER AND IRON IN THE TREATMENT OF ANEMIAS

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH

A corporation not for private profit . . . founded in 1923 . . . to accept and administer, voluntarily assigned patents and patentable scientific discoveries developed at the University of Wisconsin. By continuous success the professional confidence in these accurately standardized copper-iron compounds is maintained. All net assets are dedicated to scientific research.

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AN EXTENSIVE
SEVENTY-FIVE
ENCES TO SC



BUILDING HEMOGLOBIN

with

IRON PLUS COPPER in NUTRITIONAL ANEMIA



COPPER-IRON compounds are particularly important in view of the widespread prevalence of nutritional anemia in infants, children and adults.

Research studies show that the use of copper with iron increases hemoglobin formation more quickly than when iron alone is used.

The Foundation informs the medical profession of the advantages of these Copper-Iron compounds through mailings, advertisements in Medical Journals, and descriptive literature and an extensive bibliography.

Heil Asks \$1,045,038 Budget Cut

A DRASTIC budget cut of \$1,045,038 was advocated for the University by Gov. Julius P. Heil when he presented his budget message to the Wisconsin legislature last month. Instead of the \$8,071,473 the University received during the present biennium, Gov. Heil recommended that it be given \$7,026,435, the major cut coming in general appropriations which were slashed from \$1,400,000 to \$200,000 for the biennium.

The University used this general appropriation during the present biennium to restore salary waivers and to bolster certain departments. As a result of the reduction in this appropriation, salary waivers may possibly, although not necessarily, loom for the entire

University staff. The University's operating fund was boosted \$550,000 for the biennium and the maintenance fund cut \$20,000.

With the increased enrollment expected, the total reduction of \$1,045,038 is expected to work a considerable hardship on the University. It is possible, of course, that the members of the legislature may override the governor's suggestions and vote an increased budget for the University. This vote will be taken sometime during the next few months.

The following tables show the University's appropriations for the present biennium and the recommended budget proposed by Gov. Heil for the next two years:

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS AND PROPOSED BUDGET

1937-38.....	\$3,920,969	1939-40.....	\$3,511,369
1938-39.....	\$4,151,204	1940-41.....	\$3,515,066
Total.....	\$8,071,473	*Total.....	\$7,026,435
*Decrease of \$1,045,038			

Following is the breakdown of major University appropriations:

Operation

1937-38.....	\$2,150,000	1939-40.....	\$2,425,000
1938-39.....	\$2,150,000	1940-41.....	\$2,425,000
Total.....	\$4,300,000	*Total.....	\$4,850,000
*Increase of \$550,000			

Maintenance

1937-38.....	\$ 175,000	1939-40.....	\$ 165,000
1938-39.....	\$ 175,000	1940-41.....	\$ 165,000
Total.....	\$ 350,000	*Total.....	\$ 330,000
*Decrease of \$20,000			

Miscellaneous Capital

1937-38.....	\$ 175,000	1939-40.....	\$ 160,000
1938-39.....	\$ 175,000	1940-41.....	\$ 160,000
Total.....	\$ 350,000	*Total.....	\$ 320,000
*Decrease of \$30,000			

General Appropriation

1937-38.....	\$ 700,000	1939-40.....	\$ 100,000
1938-39.....	\$ 700,000	1940-41.....	\$ 100,000
Total.....	\$1,400,000	*Total.....	\$ 200,000
*Decrease of \$1,200,000			

Maintain that Leadership! . .

by M. J. Cleary, '01

President, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

THE campus of the University of Wisconsin is not the buildings and grounds that it occupies at Madison. Its campus is the State of Wisconsin. It is physically and actively present in all sections of that broad area. The beneficiaries of its varied activities are not limited to the more than eleven thousand students now attending its classes. The direct object of its effort is the welfare of all the people of the State.

We do not provide for the development of that group of young men and women who are fortunate enough to have four years or more of training at Madison for the sole benefit of themselves. We train them to the end that the State shall have a leadership competent to meet and deal with the vast variety of problems affecting the public welfare.

The problems of today are as widespread and important as the activity of our people. Our social, economic and political structure is today vastly more complex and complicated than it was a generation ago. The social problems of our time have economic and political aspects that they did not have in years that are gone. The economic problems of today have social and governmental involvements that did not exist when our society was simpler than it now is. Whether we like it or not—whether wisely or not—Government is today—and is likely to continue to be—a conspicuous party to every program involving our major social and economic problems.

A trained leadership is a necessity if the far-reaching problems of our time are to be solved in a way that will contribute to the general welfare. The highest purpose of the University, and of course the other educational institutions too, should be to provide that leadership. It has done a good job in the past. Surely there are none who do not know what its contribution to Agriculture

has been. Ever since my boyhood days on the farm in Iowa County, Henry, Babcock, Russell and the names of many other contributors to Agricultural progress were household words in rural Wisconsin.

I have had opportunity in recent years to personally see some of the things that are being done in the College of Agriculture now. I minimize in no degree the contribution of his great predecessors when I say that the College today under Dean Christensen is making a contribution that has not heretofore been equalled at Wisconsin or elsewhere. He has built upon the foundations of the past. He has geared the program to meet the farm problem of today in a practical and effective way. Wisconsin can't afford to let that program lapse or lag.

The nation is more conscious now than at any time in the past of the weaknesses in our elementary and secondary schools. To eliminate these defects and to strengthen these schools that provide the only classroom education the vast percentage of our boys and girls have a chance to get, we must produce an annual crop of thoroughly trained men and women to teach in them. We must rely on the University for a sizeable percentage of them. The School of Education must be adequately manned and equipped if it is to do that job for us.

And so with Engineering, Medicine, Law, Commerce, the Arts and Sciences. If we are going to have the kind of men and women trained as they must be trained in these fields to meet our needs in a satisfying way, these Schools and Colleges must be manned and equipped to train them.

The University of Wisconsin has an inspiring record and a great tradition. The welfare of the State will suffer if they are not maintained.



M. J. CLEARY, '01
Adequate funds needed

They Learn From Children

Unique Laboratory School Provides Child Opportunity to Study Behavior

by L. E. Luberg, Ph. M. '36

Principal, Madison West Junior High

AN UNUSUAL and somewhat cosmopolitan elementary school was conducted on the University campus last summer. It was called the Laboratory School and had been in operation the three preceding summers.

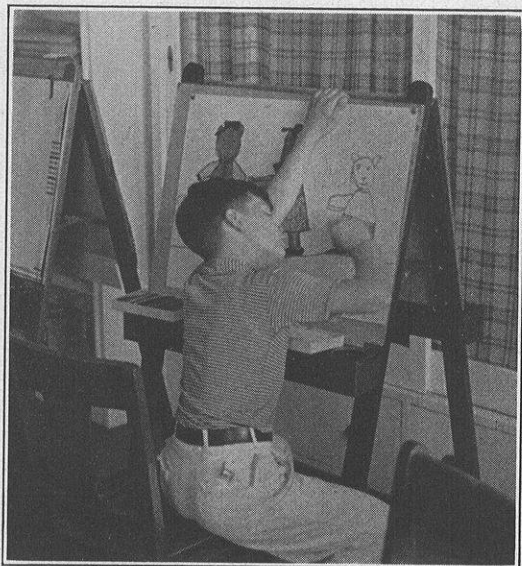
Children from thirteen different states attended it and were taught by teachers from five different states. This school was designed for demonstration purposes and proved to be profitable for the children attending, those who taught, and for those who observed. The traditional subjects of reading, writing, and arithmetic were taught, but in an experimental fashion. Subjects were coordinated and built about one unified objective. Thus it was made possible for Summer School students to see the teaching of the medieval period in civilization demonstrated by art, music, rhythms, dramatics, and history in one class demonstration. Not only were subjects and subject matter unified but the life of the child and his total experience were considered as a unit, rather than in parts. The emphasis of the entire program was that the child's growth must be considered first. All other factors in school experience were considered to be subordinate to it.

DURING the warm summer days, one could observe twenty-five busy, enthusiastic children in one of the improvised elementary school rooms in the Wisconsin High School building. Twenty-five or thirty visitors and observers could probably be seen sitting in the observation chairs as the children went about their work. The children scarcely noticed them. Many observers took occasion to observe the work of all classes, spending some time in each of the first to sixth grades. In the rhythm work, an entire class of one hundred summer school Physical Education students watched the children in their games and rhythms.

The offerings and teachings of the Laboratory School were related with courses in education which were being given during the regular session. It was made possible for Summer School students to hear the

theory of the better techniques of teaching discussed in the class room and then see demonstrations of actual practice of these techniques in the Laboratory School at the close of the class session. Time was allowed for students to question and discuss these new trends in education with teachers of the Laboratory School.

Afternoon conferences and panel discussions were remarkably well attended. Case studies of behavior problem children were some of the more significant programs. Those attending the afternoon conferences had an opportunity to observe the child being discussed in classes in the morning and then hear Doctor Pessin, Doctor Masden, or some other psychiatrist, discuss the case. Open forum discussions usually followed the regular meeting. Doctor Marion Monroe was on the afternoon program for two afternoons telling about the problems and procedures of her Reading Clinic in Pittsburgh.



THE CHILD LEARNS, TOO
A future artist at work

EDUCATORS have long been concerned with the task of adequately caring for the child who has disabilities in arithmetic, reading, and other basic subjects. Remedial instruction was given throughout the morning and afternoon of the Laboratory School and it was possible for students to observe the methods of instructing and aiding retarded children. Not only were diagnoses made of the academic proficiency of children but careful medical and psychological examinations were given. The newer method of considering all the aspects of a child's life—physical, mental, environmental, and psychological were considered in aiding to solve some particular academic or personal problem.

THE keynote of the approach used in attempting to solve any child's problem was that the whole child must be considered, not merely one phase of his life.

Most of the teaching was informal and it was demonstrated that children could enjoy school work, even in the summer. The program was made as attractive as possible. Not only did they have physical education, ceramics, art, music, and dramatics, but even swimming. The well-rounded program, plus skilled teachers, caused the attendance to be almost perfect. The willingness to experiment and the spirit of friendliness and good will permeated the entire staff and student body. Much of the good will could be attributed to the outstanding cooperative effort shown by many departments of the University. The Department of Education was in charge of the curriculum, determined the philosophy

of the school and was in charge of the staff. Dean Goodnight as Director of the summer session made possible the actual operation of the plant and budget for its maintenance.

The Staff of the Laboratory School attempted to demonstrate that it was possible through sound procedures in teaching, plus a personal interest in the welfare of each child of the school, and by employing a very positive program of education to do seemingly impossible things. Children from many different educational institutions were taught by teachers from varied backgrounds, in makeshift quarters, while being observed by hundreds of people. There were no formal reports or compulsory attendance, yet the results were satisfactory. School had to become, of necessity, a real part of each child's life—not a segment of it.

Wisconsin Alumni may well be proud that the new ventures being made in Laboratory or Demonstration Schools, their University is with the leaders in attempting to find new and better ways of guiding the growth of our children.

PROF. Frank B. Rowley, '05, director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Minnesota, has been nominated to receive the F. Paul Anderson medal of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers for 1938.



THE EXPERIMENT AT WORK

Left: An art class is studied by adults, unnoticed by the children. Top: The school's library for quiet, undisturbed reading.

Charles R. Van Hise. . . Builder

by Walter Monfried, '26

of the Milwaukee Journal Staff

"I AM not willing to admit that a state university under a democracy shall be of lower grade than a state university under a monarchy."

Such was the challenge and the promise made by Charles Richard Van Hise when he was inaugurated as president of the University of Wisconsin in 1903. This faith in democracy, in the people of his state and his nation, dominated the Van Hise labors and visions of a lifetime. Spurred by that faith, Van Hise not only raised the University to a rank among the best of the institutions of the nation and the world, but he helped to bring it down from an academic pedestal to the understanding and the utility of the people who paid for it.

Just 20 years have passed since President Van Hise died, November 19, 1918, at a Milwaukee hospital, worn out by his wartime exertions and a nasal infection for which he had undergone an operation. He was 61 years old.

A REMARKABLE fact of the Van Hise career was its exclusive Wisconsin connection. Like Immanuel Kant, who surveyed time and space without journeying more than 40 miles in his life, this son of Wisconsin pioneers accomplished the bulk of his life's work within 30 miles of his birthplace at Fulton, in Rock County. As a practicing geologist, economist, Panama Canal consultant, participant in international conferences and labor arbiter, Van Hise had to go somewhat farther afield than the Koenigsberg philosopher. Yet he was never a student at any college but Wisconsin, he was never a resident teacher in any other institution, he was never off the Wisconsin faculty from his graduation in 1879 until his death. He was entirely a Wisconsin product.

As a student of science, young Van Hise worked under and with a remarkable geologist, Roland Duer Irving, and in a few years advanced from assistant instruc-

tor in minerology to professorships in metallurgy and geology. In 1892, when the University was ready to grant the doctor of philosophy degree, the young professor was the first to apply and the first to win that highest scholastic honor of his alma mater.

IRVING, a brilliant and strict preceptor, easily drew out the latent talents of Van Hise by the simple method of deprecating every discovery made by his young colleague. When Van Hise would approach him jubilantly with a finding, Irving would object on principle.

"Another characteristic of the central Wisconsin crystalline rocks," Irving would declare. "Pooh, pooh, nothing to it, my boy."

Irving knew, of course, that his baseless objections would make Van Hise toil the harder to obtain insurmountable evidence. That was the way it worked out, and that is how Van Hise became a famous geologist.

Van Hise, in his turn, broke in another brilliant youngster, Charles K. Leith, '97, who now rates among the famous names in geology. The triumvirate—Irving, Van Hise, Leith—commands the respect of the scientific world today. The vast researches which Van Hise made into Wisconsin crystalline formations, into the iron bearing districts of Wisconsin and Michigan, and into the geology of the Lake Superior region, among others, mark

a great epoch in the science, as the late Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin, one of his predecessors as president of the University, declared.

Strength of mind in Van Hise was matched by strength of body. He was an ardent horseman, who spent hours cantering over the University grounds. At the football games at Camp Randall he would ride up and, without dismounting, wave to the crowd in acknowledgement of its cheer to "prexy". Still



seated on his horse, he would watch the game from one end of the field for several minutes, then gallop away amid another cheer from his students.

In his days on the Wisconsin geologic survey, the way in which he could keep striding along briskly all day was the admiration and terror of his less active colleagues. In his field work Van Hise often would pack some food and a sleeping bag, strike out into the wilderness and live alone for days at a time.

There was none of this strenuousness in his teaching methods, however. Today there are scores of Wisconsin graduates who recall with delight the short field trips they took near Madison as geology students under Van Hise. With his students the professor was always gentle, good humored, smiling, patient.

At the height of his scientific career, Van Hise was chosen president of the University to succeed Charles Kendall Adams.

Against his inclination, he was forced to give up much of his scientific study and wrestle with problems of budget and administration, wrest appropriations from the legislature and turn his knowledge of geology into channels that could materially benefit the state and nation.

THE growth of Van Hise's mind in his years of the presidency has been a cause of wonder among observers. Using his geologist's knowledge as a basis, he turned to the problem of conserving natural resources—to the conservation of all resources, human and economic—to the control of the trusts, and then to world politics and international organization. Some of the books that he wrote upon conservation and business control became standard texts in many nations.

Under Van Hise's 15 year rule the University prospered mightily. It grew in enrollment and disbursements and in building programs, but that was secondary. Van Hise had a genius for enlisting teachers of talent, and in his presidency the faculties of history, political science, economics, and the natural

sciences became so widely recognized that President Eliot of Harvard referred to Wisconsin as "the greatest of the state universities."

Van Hise's passion for democracy and for "service to the state" resulted in another valuable work—the development of the University's extension division.

"Wisconsin broke the way into a new and great field of university work, with the result that the life and work of universities the country over have been permanently changed and enlarged". Such was the tribute paid to that phase of Van Hise's efforts by his successor, Dr. E. A. Birge.

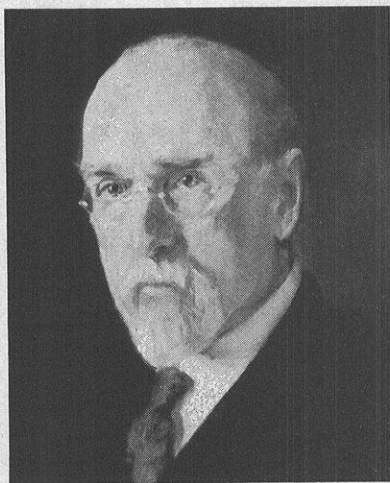
The extension department was almost dead in 1906 when President Van Hise saw in it a wonderful opportunity to "extend the University campus to the boundaries of the state", to aid the general body of citizens "without regard to the preconceived notions of anybody, anywhere, concerning the scope of a university".

Under his guidance the department was revived in-

to a busy independent body, correspondence courses were instituted, books and pamphlets and motion pictures on all manner of subjects were sent out to all manner of people and societies throughout the state.

Beside all his academic work, Van Hise found time to advise three presidents of the United States on economic problems; to arbitrate the differences between the eastern railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; to visit the Panama Canal at President Wilson's request and assist in the prevention of slides; to aid Herbert Hoover in food control during the war; and to head, at various times, every scientific society to which he was eligible. He received the highest honorary degrees which Williams, Dartmouth, Chicago, Yale, and Harvard could confer.

HAROLD F. JANDA, professor of highway engineering and city planning, was appointed in December to succeed Prof. E. E. Witte on the State Planning Board.



CHARLES R. VAN HISE, '79
Fathered the "Wisconsin Idea"



BERNADINE FLYNN

"Featuring the Voice of..."

*Six Wisconsin girls are
stars on NBC programs*

THE National Broadcasting Company's announcer tells us daily, Mondays through

Fridays, at eleven-fifteen, Eastern Standard Time, that "Backstage Wife" is about to be presented to us, and that we are now to take up the day's developments in the life of the beautiful heroine, Mary Noble, and of the machinations of the laughing, taffy-haired villainess, Marcia Mannering, society girl and rival of the heroine. Naturally, he doesn't consider it important to tell the members of his great radio audience that Mary Noble is really Vivian Fridell, U. W. '34, and that Miss Mannering is Eloise Kummer, graduate of Wisconsin in '37. His business is to make use of every minute of the "Backstage Wife" quarter-hour that is not given over to the presentation of the serial, in describing the virtues of the sponsor's special brand of toothpowder.

But as Wisconsin alumni, we find it interesting to poke our way into the background of radio programs,—to know that the Sade of "Vic and Sade" is the Bernadine Flynn who, some years ago, was so active in campus dramas at Wisconsin, and that Betty of "Betty and Bob" is Alice Bergeron Hill who starred in theatricals at Wisconsin in 1928 and 1929. The Celeste Cunningham, too, of the "Guiding Light" program is Carolyn McKay, who holds a B. A. from Wisconsin in speech and English. And Agnes Moorehead, who breezes in so unexpectedly be-

tween programs with one-minute flash advertisements for a nationally known hand-lotion, has a Master of Arts degree from our school and is also a Graduate Librarian.

Last summer you may have seen in *Life* magazine the half-page "March of Time" advertisement in which Agnes Moorehead was featured as the Voice of the re-creation of women characters in the world's news. From the executive offices of *Life* we have received the picture that is reprinted on the next page and permission to quote directly from the advertisement we have mentioned.

THE poignant, tragic simplicity of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's dictator, the gay sophistication of Wally, the Duchess of Windsor, the ebullient energy of Eleanor Roosevelt, or the pathos of plain Yetta Rothberg of the Bronx — Agnes Moorehead, who plays these and many another part in *The March of Time*, is acknowledged as radio's most sensitive, most versatile, and most authentic artist in re-creating the characters of living women. A familiar sight in *The March of Time* studio is Agnes Moorehead listening in tense concentration to a recording of one of the voices she is to reenact, following it with her own voice, learning inflection and accent, perfecting tone and timbre.

"But more than that she is a born student—her family background scholarly and literary, and with four college and university degrees, probably the best educated U. S. actress. And for *The March of Time* she devotes herself to a concentrated study of all sides of the women she plays, their doings, their sayings, their underlying political, social, racial, and domestic

backgrounds. The actress she most admires is her close friend, Helen Hayes, whose

by
Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16
Alumnae Editor

characterization of Queen Victoria in "Victoria Regina" she considers perfection in the art to which Agnes Moorehead is devoted—the full, living, dramatic re-creation of a known character."

Miss Moorehead first appeared professionally in the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co. at the age of 12 — singing and dancing in the ballet. She remained with the Company for four seasons. Making her first radio performance in 1925, she sang ballads and religious music with her mother over station KMOX, St. Louis, and continued singing over that station and KSD (also in St. Louis) for two years.

Miss Moorehead taught school for one year after leaving college, then attended the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. On Broadway soon after her graduation, she played important roles in such stage productions as "Scarlet Pages", "Courage", "All the King's Men", "Marco Millions", "Soldiers and Women", and "Candelight".

In radio, Miss Moorehead has not only played innumerable roles on the "March of Time", but she has been a foil for such leading comedians as Phil Baker and Fred Allen and has been with her good friend, Helen Hayes, in all of the latter's radio appearances. She once got a radio contract by reciting from memory—in only 18 seconds!—the names of all the books of the bible.

Miss Moorehead devotes much of her leisure (what little she has during a busy week)



AGNES
MOOREHEAD

A March
of Time voice

to the theatre, movies, books, music, and painting. In private life, she is Mrs. John C. Lee. Irrelevant perhaps, but interesting, is the statement in *Who's Who* that she has for her third cousins, Conan Doyle and Eugene O'Neil.

ALICE HILL, '30, of "Betty and Bob" fame, is an actress at the NBC Chicago studios, and has been in radio work since her first audition there in 1931. Listeners in the radio audience have heard her in "Backstage Wife," the "Story of Mary Marlin," and with the Princess Pat Players. Her lead role in the "Betty and Bob" drama was assigned to her early in 1938.

She has been interested in drama since childhood. At seven she was busy pushing the rest of the youngsters in the neighborhood into a series of plays, staged in the basement of her home in Chicago. And she charged one full cent. There was none of that "two pins admission," according to Alice. Probably the first time she took the dramatic bit in her teeth was in her tenth year when, cast as a Puritan mother in a grade school Thanksgiving drama, she had stage presence enough to *ad lib* for six minutes when a friendly Indian failed to appear on his entrance cue.

Of late, she has been spending much of her spare time turning herself into a first class concert singer. Although she has no intention of going on the concert stage, she believes that actresses with trained singing voices are all the better for their training. Much of the



ALICE HILL

Betty of
"Betty and Bob"



**VIVIAN
FRIDELL**

**Heroine of
Back Stage Wife**

work she has done in dramatics has been directly in the face of a natural tendency to be shy and self-conscious. But with the blunt tenacity of purpose that is one of her characteristics, these stumbling blocks to success have been completely removed.

Alice is heard as Betty in the "Betty and Bob" broadcast Mondays through Fridays at 1:00 p. m. CST over a coast-to-coast NBC broadcast network.

ANOTHER Wisconsin alumna with persistence is Eloise Kummer, '37. From the millinery department of Marshall Field's basement store to the spotlight of an NBC studio may seem a long step for a pretty young college graduate to take a few months after graduation, but Eloise contrived to take it in her stride.

One day she was behind the counter, the next she was in front of a microphone. It was as simple as that, to hear her tell it. Eloise's friends, on the other hand, say she would still be there dispensing chapeaux if she had not "worn out six pairs of shoes beating a path to the door of the program director and worn out his pa-

tience six times six times with pleas that she be given a part on the air." Preparation for Eloise Kummer's acting career consisted of little theatre training and radio work while she was a student at Wisconsin.

VIVIAN FRIDELL, '34, who plays the lead with her in the same serial, "Backstage Wife," was destined for her present career both by heritage and training. From her father, a former Swedish actor, Vivian inherited talent and received encouragement. She early showed a flair for dramatic activities and at the age of fifteen, while still in Washington high school, Milwaukee, she starred with the Wisconsin Players little theater group, the youngest actress ever to appear with that organization.

At Wisconsin her radio career was started. While still a co-ed, she wrote and acted in her own radio show six days a week over the University station, appeared over WIBU at Poynette, Wisconsin, and at the same time carried a full load of academic subjects. Her first professional radio work was at station WTMJ, Milwaukee NBC affiliate, and she also played in stock with Harry Minturn's company of Milwaukee. Then followed brief engagements at WIBA and WHA, Madison, and in the fall of 1935 she went to Chicago where she was signed immediately for half a dozen radio parts. She was signed for the "Backstage Wife" lead in February, 1936.

While at Wisconsin, Vivian was president of her sorority, Phi Mu, a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional sorority, and was secretary of the National Collegiate players of which Fredric March, Don Ameche, and Bernadine Flynn also are members.

Vivian Fridell is her professional name and it was her real name, too, until 1936, when she was married to her high school sweetheart, Gerrit James de Gallcke, an engineer with a large Milwaukee concern.



ELOISE KUMMER
The taffy-haired villainess

OUR information about Carolyn McKay is limited, but we do know that she plays the Celeste Cunningham part in Guiding Light. She is a Wausau,

Wisconsin, girl, was born in 1916 and weighs 112. She attended Milwaukee Downer College and Ripon College before going to Wisconsin where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a reporter on the "Cardinal," and a Badger Beauty. She was interested in horseback riding, bowling, golf, archery, swimming and tennis, and above all, in dramatics.

AS FOR Sade of the refreshing radio serial of Vic and Sade—many times in past issues of the *Alumnus*, you have seen the editor's story (always told with pride) of this radio star from Wisconsin. For a change, we'll let you see her through the eyes of her NBC sponsors. We give you their version of a "Brief Biography of Bernadine Flynn," verbatim:

"Zona Gale sent Bernardine Flynn from the University of Wisconsin campus to Broadway and Broadway helped bring her to NBC . . . Bernardine Flynn is her real name but she is better known to her studio associates as Sade of Vic and Sade . . . she was born in Madison, Wis. . . . remained there until graduation from Wisconsin in 1929 . . . majored in speech and attained prominence in campus dramatics . . . recommended by Zona Gale, famous Wisconsin author, to Brock Pemberton for role in "Seven Year Love" after Miss Gale saw her in a campus production . . . left for Broadway in fall of 1929 . . . became understudy to Muriel Kirkland in "Strictly Dishonorable" . . . played in "Joseph" with George Jessel and was cast for part in "Strange Interlude" . . . won commendation of Philip Moeller, Theater Guild director . . . studied diction under Laura Elliott between engagements . . . learned in spring of 1930 that NBC was seeking an actress with French accent . . . dashed to studios for audition and French accent she learned from mother helped her win job . . . made immediate hit and since then has appeared in many NBC dramatic presentations . . . best known, however, as Sade in Vic and Sade . . . takes her work seriously and studies her radio material at home in addition to rehearsing and practicing at studios . . . has dark brown hair, medium complexion . . . weighs 118 pounds and is five feet, four and one-half inches tall . . . her favorite sport is archery and idea of most useless pastime is game of cards . . . pet aversions are crowds and street cars . . . for recreation visits legitimate theaters and movie theaters and reads and walks . . . lives in north



CAROLYN
McKAY

Celeste in
Guiding Light

side Chicago apartment for convenience though she prefers the country . . . greatest thrill of her life was falling in love with Dr. C. C. Doherty, Chicago physician . . . and marrying him."

Union Gets Art Gift

ANNOUNCEMENT was made in January of a gift of eight works of art by the Ryerson estate of Chicago to the Wisconsin Union.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, recently deceased, the trustees distributed paintings, water colors, and engravings from the Ryerson collection to art galleries and educational institutions through the Middle West.

The works selected for the Union are "Croix," a water color by P. Signae; "On Deck of Warship," a drawing by Beeque; "Canal St. Martin," an oil by S. Lepine; "Breton Village," a water color by Maufra; "Asking the Way," an oil by G. Henckes; "Grey Day in Dunes," an oil by Stacey; and two engravings by Helleu.

The Ryersons have been among the best known patrons of art in the Middle West. Mr. Ryerson for thirty years was president of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, and for many years was honorary president of the Chicago Art Institute, to which he gave some of the most valuable pieces in the Institute's collection.

Wisconsin Dared

*. . The story of an educational enterprise in which
our University departed from traditional standards.*

THE University of Wisconsin, more than half a century ago, dared to try an experiment in education. It was in November, 1885, that Wisconsin started the Short Course in Agriculture, which has since been developed and re-directed into the present educational enterprise enjoyed by 350 young men eager to train for greater service to themselves, their families, and their communities.

Because of limited facilities, the work of the Short Course has thus far been restricted

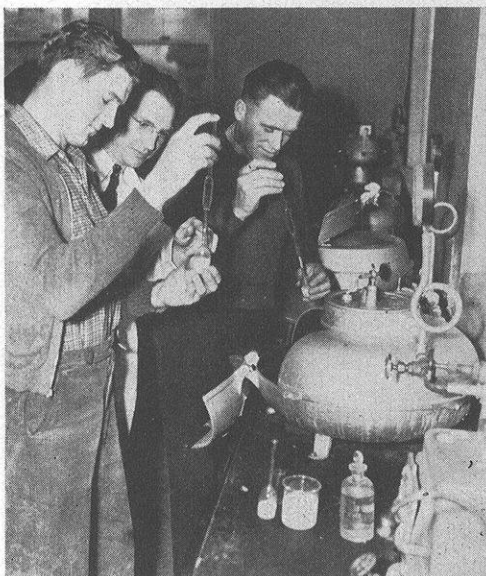
to the training of a group of farm youths, able to finance one or two winters at the University and intent upon returning to farming. Sensitive to changing conditions, the directors of the Farm Short Course have constantly adapted it to meet the changing needs of the times.

Enrollment in the Short Course reached a peak in 1910-11 with 475. Since then there has been a varying fluctuation in the number of men attending each winter, with a gradual increase in recent years from 109 in 1932 to 370 in 1938.

In its present form, the Farm Short Course dates back to 1932, when under the direction of Dean Chris. L. Christensen and V. E. Kivlin, the present director, two basic changes were made in the operation of the project in order to give a broader educational training.

Years of farm depression, following the World War, made it increasingly clear that farmers no longer lived within the boundaries of their farms — that while the mechanics of raising livestock and crops were certainly no less important, economic problems of price and markets and sociological problems involved in living in the farm community were assuming new importance.

Furthermore, it became increasingly clear that a need existed among farm people for better recognition of the complexity of modern farm problems. To acquaint Short Course students with some of these problems, new



THEY WORK WHERE BABCOCK WORKED

In the laboratories, feed lots, and class rooms, Short Course students learn what farm scientists are discovering for the benefit of farmers and homemakers.

GETTING READY FOR TOMORROW

The days are spent in training in the fields of plant and animal life, mechanics, economics, and social sciences. The evenings are spent in preparation for the next day.





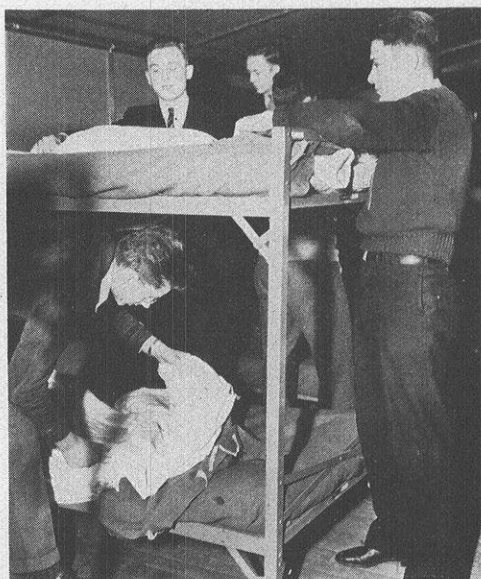
THEY TALK IT OVER WITH DEAN CHRISTENSEN

Through the evening forums, Short Course members are given a broad training in the fields related to farming, including health, finance, education, art, transportation, government and insurance.

courses were added in the cooperative movement, farm legal and business practice, public speaking, literature, American history, and community music.

In addition, a new plan of "living together and working together" was inaugurated. Living quarters were set up in remodeled army barracks and sheep barns out on University Farm. These frame buildings were re-christened Short Course and Kleinheinz halls. Here, while the Short Course is in session, members eat, sleep, and study.

Fully 95 per cent of the Short Course graduates return to the farm. In past years, they have often led the way in their home communities in encouraging better farming practices from the standpoint of bringing better farm income. With limited resources at the start, many have prospered and many have become widely known leaders in Wisconsin agriculture.



THEY LEARN THE ART OF BEDMAKING

These young men are their own housekeepers. They find it less expensive that way.



ANSWERING THE CALL OF THE COOK

In the mess hall plain, wholesome food is served and the boys are ready for it.

For Better Research

WISCONSIN is recognized as a leader in nutritional research. Now this important field of scientific investigation is to have the kind of laboratory it deserves—a laboratory in which the distinguished Wisconsin staff can carry out its exact and important research under favorable conditions. This urgently needed space and equipment on the Agricultural campus are being made possible through the cooperation of the trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Early in 1938 the Foundation offered to contribute the state's share of the cost involved in erecting this new biochemistry research laboratory or 55 per cent of the necessary funds, if the Public Works Administration would provide the balance. Tentative plans for the new wing have been drawn and an application for Federal aid has been approved.

Bids for this new laboratory were opened November 18 and construction began early in December.

This new research laboratory will complete the agricultural chemistry building. In 1913, the main part of the building was erected. Foresighted administrators of that day saw

by Chris Christensen

Dean, College of Agriculture

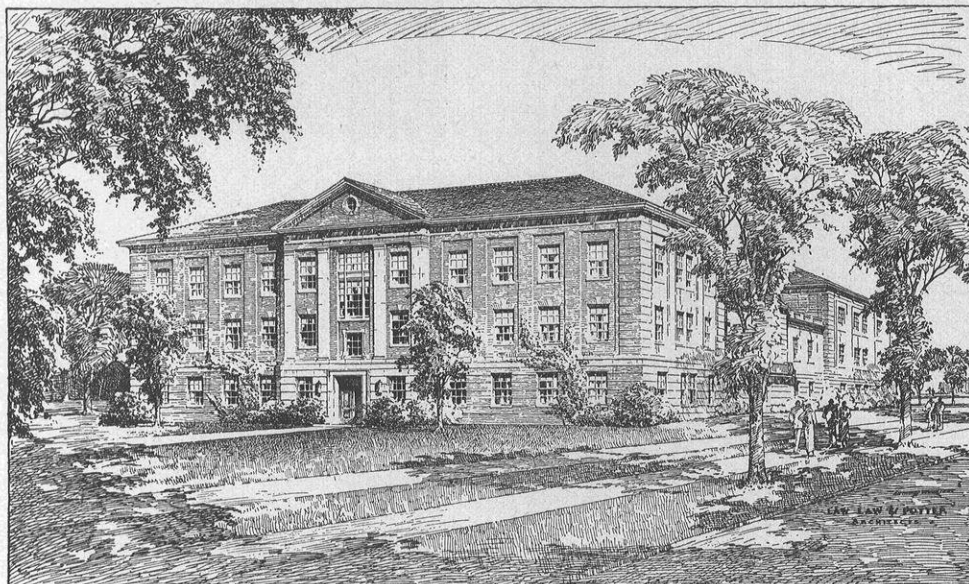
to it that the original plans were drawn so that an addition could easily be made. Part of the back wall was faced with cheap, smooth brick so that it could be torn out to allow construction of a new wing.

A quarter century passed—generations of students came and went—the agricultural chemistry building became weathered and ivy-covered—and still that blank wall faced an open lawn where the wing was intended to be.

DURING these years the biochemistry department—or agricultural chemistry, as it used to be called—became renowned throughout the world for its contributions to the science of nutrition. Students flocked to it in ever-increasing numbers. It was called upon to handle an ever-growing volume of research. Quarters became crowded, and finally cramped to an extent that seriously interfered with both instruction and research.

This new wing will be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1939. It is to consist of three stories and a basement, 52 by 134 feet.

The departmental committee—H. Steen-



THE ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF THE NEW BIOCHEMISTRY BUILDING

bock, W. H. Peterson, C. A. Elvehjem, and P. H. Phillips — has planned laboratories, animal rooms, offices, and other facilities to provide for the needs of 30 to 50 graduate students. Although the new unit is intended primarily for research, moving research laboratories out of the old part of the building will release that much space for undergraduate instruction, and thus help relieve the serious congestion in that work.

This new addition is a rather complete research unit in itself. An attractive entrance to the west will face the drive which extends past the new Agronomy building. The Campus plans call for the construction of a walk and a surfaced driveway.

In planning this new research laboratory, the architects have had the counsel of John Steuart Curry, "artist in residence" in the College of Agriculture. Space has been provided for a large mural in the entrance hall on the main floor and suitable space for a series of murals is provided in the seminar room.

In bringing Curry to the campus we had in mind the important contribution which a resident artist could make to the cultural side of farm life. We hoped that the atmosphere and the spirit of farm life and the work of scientists in the agricultural field could be recorded and preserved on canvas. The grant supporting this unique appointment of "artist in residence" in the College of Agriculture was made possible by Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., from the University of Wisconsin Trust of the Brittingham Estate.

THUS have the efforts of loyal friends of the University brought together the spirit of scientific investigation and the arts in a building that will be unique on the Wisconsin campus.

It may not be out of place here to sketch briefly some of the highlights in the achievements of University of Wisconsin biochemists.

As far back as 30 years ago, the late

Stephen Moulton Babcock — famous for his butterfat test — questioned the common idea that animals need nothing more than a balanced ration of protein, carbohydrates, and fat. In a famous early experiment, Wisconsin nutritionists showed that animals could not live and reproduce normally on only one kind of grain, even though it furnished a ration that was fairly well "balanced."

The explanation of this puzzling fact came with the discovery of vitamins, or "diet accessories," as they were first called. The original vitamins, A and B, were discovered during the first years of the World War. E. V. McCollum, then at Wisconsin, and other scientists here played prominent roles in pioneer work in these two vitamins.

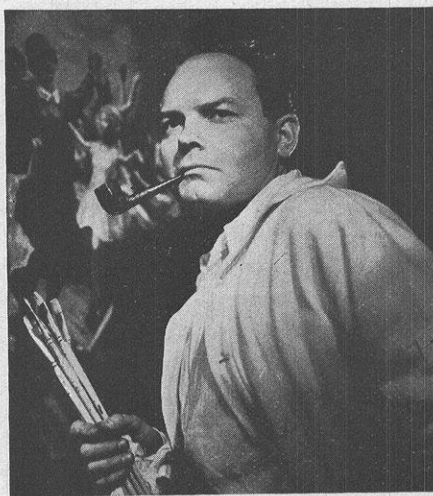
Harry Steenbock made his first outstanding contribution to knowledge of vitamins when he learned that yellow pigment in plants is associated with vitamin A. The immediate farm application of this discovery was that it settled the generation-old argument whether yellow corn is better than white.

Steenbock proved that yellow corn contains pro-vitamin A, and white corn does not.

It was E. B. Hart, Steenbock, and J. G. Halpin who discovered that growing chicks need sunlight to prevent "leg weakness" or rickets. Later they found that cod liver oil will serve as a substitute for sunlight. Discovery of the roles played by sunlight and cod liver oil pointed the way to better human health, as well as more efficient poultry production.

In 1924 Steenbock created a sensation when he announced that vitamin D, the factor which prevents rickets, can be imparted to foods by irradiating them with ultra-violet light. Irradiation of milk and other foods, now a common practice throughout North America, has played an important part in reducing the number of cases of rickets among children.

Wisconsin nutritionists have made outstanding discoveries regarding the need for



JOHN STEUART CURRY
His murals will decorate halls

minerals. Hart and his associates, for example, found that anemia in suckling pigs can be prevented or cured by feeding small amounts of iron and copper. Medical science proved this principle also applies to human beings, with the result that it is now standard practice to prescribe iron and copper for children suffering from certain types of anemia.

In recent years the biochemistry department has explored the mysteries of vitamin B, which has proved to be a complex of many factors instead of a single one. C. A. Elvehjem two years ago discovered "Factor W," a new member of this vitamin family.

A year ago Elvehjem, E. J. Madden, F. M. Strong, and D. W. Woolley startled the scientific world with the announcement that nicotinic acid is the pure form of the anti-pellagra vitamin, sometimes called B₂ or G. Medical research workers soon confirmed this finding, some of them reporting that a dime's worth of nicotinic acid is enough to cure human pellagra. Pellagra formerly was fatal to a high percentage of its 400,000 victims in the United States.

Still another Wisconsin discovery of recent years is the "grass juice factor," a vitamin needed for growth. Elvehjem, Hart, and their associates came upon this factor when they learned that cow's milk produced in winter can be given greater than usual growth-promoting power by adding to it the juice of fresh green grass. They have also learned that winter milk excelling in this respect is produced by cows fed special rations, made up largely of grass or legume silage preserved with molasses or mineral acid.

Elvehjem on 'Honor Roll'

CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, professor of biochemistry, was honored by inclusion recently in the 1938 "honor roll" of the *Nation*,

national liberal weekly which annually publishes a list of persons who gave distinguished service during the preceding year. Prof. Elvehjem was the only Wisconsin resident to be included.

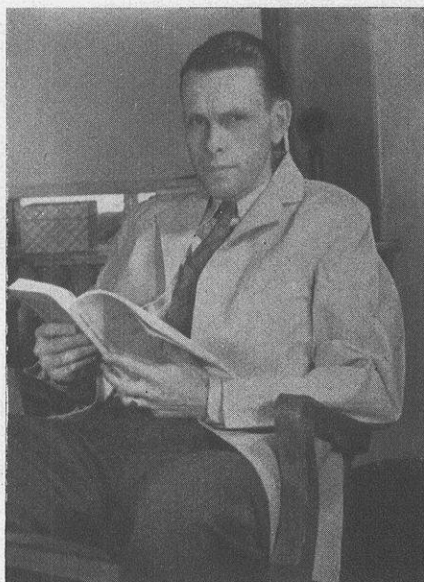
The citation in the *Nation* reads as follows: "Prof. C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin for discoveries leading to the use of nicotine acid in the treatment of pellagra which make it possible to fight the scourge of the South."

Science in a Tavern

by Charles S. Slichter.

Published by the University
of Wisconsin Press,
Madison, Wis.

Price \$3.



C. A. ELVEHJEM
Discovered pellagra cure

IT WILL be a source of interest to the many thousands of students who came to know Dean Slichter during his half century career at the University and profited by his guidance and good counsel to learn of the publication of this collection of essays and addresses under its rather arresting title.

Written by Dean Slichter over a period of 25 years or so, this material is brought together

in a splendidly made and edited volume that does credit to the book publishing venture at the University.

Dean Slichter gives the book its title from the lead-off essays on "The Royal Philosophers," and "The Club," which deal with the delightful meetings of statesmen and men of science in selected taverns during the 17th and 18th centuries in England. Later chapters go into the discussion of the development of science itself, with references to the work of such towering figures as Newton and Lord Kelvin. His essays on "Science in Reality" and "Industrialism" bring down to date the social and economic significance of the great developments that in the modern sense had their beginnings with the "Philosophers" who gathered in London taverns to argue.

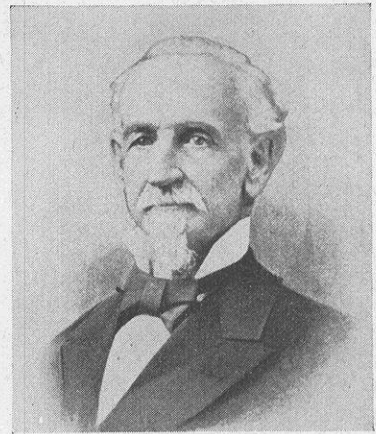
To Our Founders!

A SALUTE to those pioneers who, ninety years ago, formally opened the great state University of Wisconsin. Beset by troubles from their initial move on, this small band of public minded citizens kept before them the goal of a truly fine institution, serving the needs of the state, and worthy of the name of the State University of Wisconsin.

A salute, too, to those twenty youthful pioneers who constituted the first University class: Levi Booth, B. E. Bushnell, Charles Fairchild, William H. Holt, Daniel G. Jewett, Charles D. Knapp, Francis Ogden, Robert Ream, Robert D. Rood, Charles B. Smith, Hayden K. Smith, George W. Stoner, Richard F. Wilson, Albert U. Wyman, James M. Flower, Henry McKee, Stewart McKee, Charles T. Wakely, William A. Locke, and William Stewart. Of these twenty original students in the preparatory school opened on February 5, 1850, only two, Charles Wakely and Levi Booth, composed the first graduating class in 1854.

A salute to Chancellor John H. Lathrop who left his post as president of the University of Missouri to become chancellor of the infant institution at Madison and whose untiring efforts in behalf of the school carried it successfully through the troublesome years until 1858 when he returned to the Missouri faculty.

A salute to the first University instructor, John W. Sterling, under whose guidance the first University class met and who, more than any other one individual, carried the Univer-



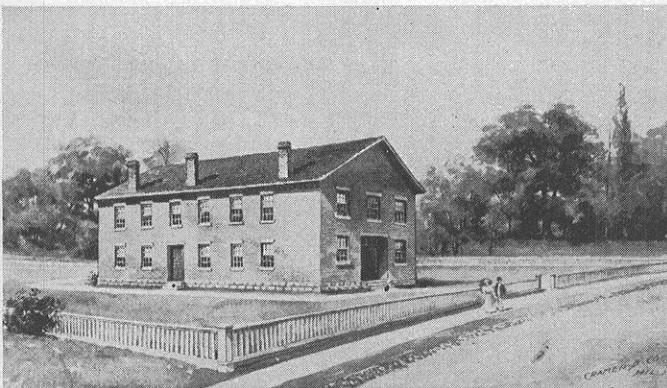
JOHN W. STERLING
First University Professor

sity through financial crises, legislative battles, and reorganizations. He served faithfully until his death in 1885.

DR. LATHROP accepted the chancellorship of the University in October, 1849. He was inaugurated in the Assembly chambers in January, 1850. The following month, the first class of the University met in the old Female Academy building which occupied the approximate site of the present Central High school. Because none of the enrollees had sufficient preliminary training, they were forced to take a year of preparatory work. The tuition, "amply sufficient to defray expense of instruction" was "twenty dollars per scholar per annum."

A freshmen class was formed on August 4, 1850, which had the services of the entire University teaching force, Prof. Sterling and Chancellor Lathrop. North Hall, containing study and living rooms, library, "cabinet," and recitation rooms was built from a \$25,000 loan by the state and opened in 1851. South Hall was built in 1855. Both buildings needed as they were, caused no end of financial worries for the youthful institution and nearly forced it into bankruptcy several times.

From these meager, distraught beginnings our University has grown. A salute to those who made it possible by their foresight and perseverance.



THE OLD FEMALE ACADEMY
The first class was held here

What Holds Us Together?

NEW and more accurate information concerning atomic force, which is generally credited by scientists with being responsible for the stability of matter and thereby "holding the world together," was divulged by two University physicists in papers presented before the American Physical society meeting in Washington, D. C., recently.

The two physicists, Professor Gregory Breit and Raymond G. Herb, described experiments conducted at Wisconsin during the past two years with high voltage "atom-busting" apparatus, which yielded to them valuable information as to what goes on inside the atom, one of science's most mysterious present-day problems.

Shooting protons, which are electrically charged particles, at protons with the terrific electrical force of 2,400,000 volts, the physicists determined, concerning the new atomic force which was discovered only a few years ago, that such force:

1. Comes into play when two protons are only one tenth of a millionth of a millionth of an inch apart, and

2. That the force which propels the two protons together when they are that close to each other amounts to a fall through 11 million electrical volts.

These discoveries are hailed as important in the scientific world because they reveal for the first time exactly how near two nuclei must be to each other before they attract each other with almost irresistible force, and because the distance within which the force sets in and its terrific energy are for the first time measured accurately.

In his analysis of the "atom-busting" experiments in which Prof. Herb was assisted by three other Wisconsin researchers, D. W. Kerst, D. B. Parkinson, and G. J. Plain, Prof. Breit found that the force between two protons is nearly the same

as between a proton and a neutron, which is a neutral fundamental particle not electrically charged.

"This agrees with experimental data obtained previously with high voltage apparatus at the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism in Washington, D. C., he declared. "Recent work of our experimental group at Wisconsin shows, however, that the distance within which two protons act on each other with constant potential energy cannot be so great as physicists had previously supposed, and it determines the exact force which finally propels them together."

The new atomic force which the Wisconsin physicists have been studying for the past two years was discovered in 1934, but until now, little has been definitely known concerning it. Previously, only two other kinds of force were known to mankind, gravitational force and electrical force.

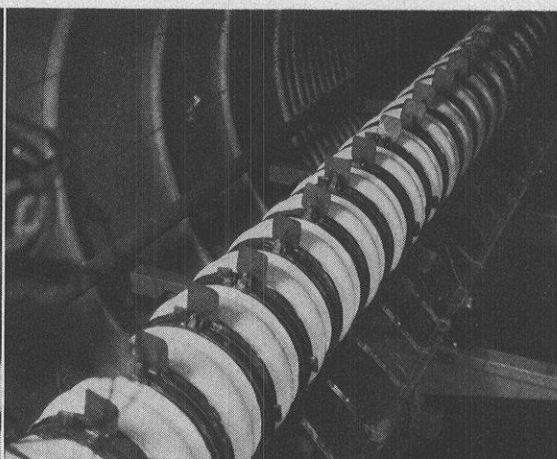
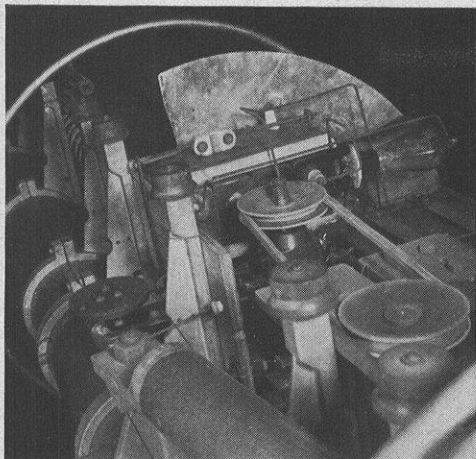
Many scientists the world over have speculated concerning the possibility of some day harnessing the new force to mankind's use. Scientists now generally agree that the energy thrown out by the sun and the stars is the result of this new atomic force, which explains why such energy seems to be inexhaustible. All life on earth is dependent on the evolution of heat due to this force, which brings about formation of helium in the sun. The sun acts like a gigantic power plant burning hydrogen into helium and supplying heat to the earth.

To illustrate the enormous power of this new atomic force, if a pound of hydrogen were changed into helium, the energy resulting from the atomic action of these two forces would, if it could be harnessed, supply the University of Wisconsin with all its electric power for 50 years.

The University's "atom-busting" equipment which was used in this important experiment is located in the basement of Sterling hall on the campus.

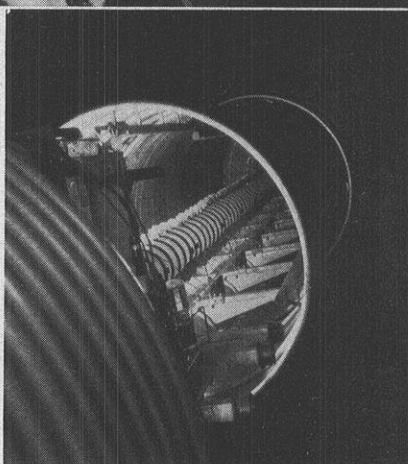
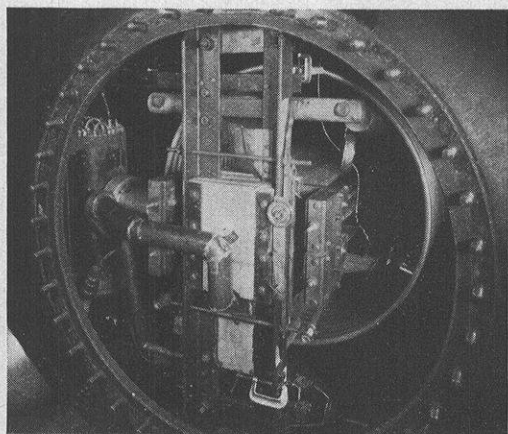


PROF. GREGORY BREIT
Studies busting atoms



THE ATOM BUSTING EQUIPMENT

The picture at left above shows that part of the "atom-busting" apparatus which furnishes power to operate a hydrogen arc. Protons are generated in this arc and are shot into the 12-foot porcelain accelerator tube, shown at the right above, through which the protons travel at the terrific speed of

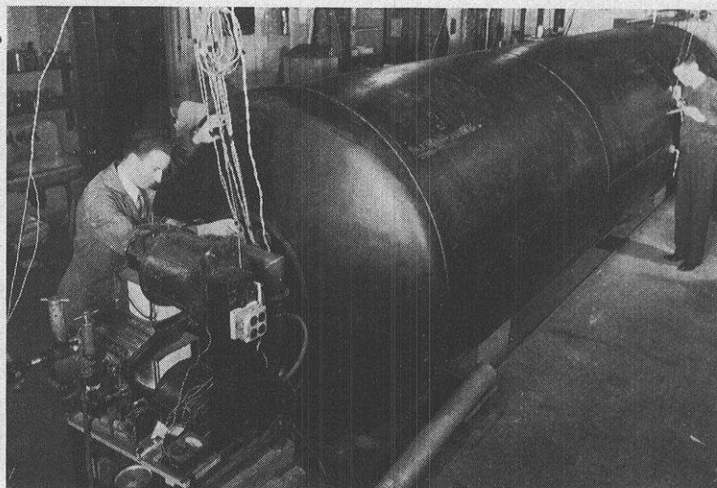


onto a wide belt of rubberized baric. These belts carry the charge to the interior region of the generator which is at high voltage.

15,000 miles per second toward their target.

Another view of the tube is shown at right center as it extends down the center of the row of aluminum hoops in the middle of the huge steel tank, 20 feet long and five and one-half feet in diameter.

The tank itself is shown in the picture at right below, with Prof. Raymond G. Herb, (left) and one of his assistants at work in the atom-busting laboratory in Sterling hall basement. A large steel plate over one end of the tank was removed to take the picture at left center. At this end a charge is sprayed



U N I V E R S I T Y

DEAN LLOYD K. GARRISON of the University law school, who has been in England, Wales and Sweden since last fall studying labor conditions, will return to head the law school faculty at the beginning of the second semester, February 6. Dean Garrison sailed from England on January 19.

Other faculty members who are returning after leaves of absence are: Prof. Philo M. Buck of the department of comparative literature; Dr. Royal A. Brink, professor of genetics; Orien E. Dalley, assistant professor of music; Prof. John M. Gaus and Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department; Einar I. Haugen, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages; Prof. Paul Knaplund, history department; J. Russell Lane, University theater director; Prof. D. D. Lescoghier, economist; Prof. Joseph L. Russo of the Italian department and William W. Boardman, lecturer in law.

Frederick A. Buerki and Gladys Borchers of the speech department, Martin G. Glaseser, professor of economics and commerce and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz of the French department, have been granted second semester leaves.

Prof. Wilhelm Credner, Carl Schurz exchange professor of geology, who has been giving special lectures during the first semester, will return to Germany at the close of this semester.

Prof. Buck will return to the University following a world tour and visit in India. In India he studied native shrines and gave lectures at the universities there. Prof. Buck was born in India, where his parents were missionaries.

Prof. Dalley returns after study in Finland under the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius. Prof. Gaus has been on leave to study the personnel of the federal department of agriculture for the committee on public administration of the Social Science Research council. Prof. Kirk has been lecturing since last fall in public law at Columbia university, New York.

Since last summer, Prof. Lescoghier has been consultant to the New York city WPA ad-

ministrator, and has made a study of the question of permanent unemployment. Prof. Russo has been in Italy doing research for his forthcoming book on Italian poets and literary light.

Prof. Haugen has been in Norway where he lectured at the University of Oslo and did research work for his book on the language of the Scandinavian countries. Prof. Knaplund has spent the last semester writing his textbook on English and Anglo-Saxon history.

Mr. Lane studied in New York and at Yale and on a Rockefeller scholarship. He did special research investigation in the field of motion picture aids to stage direction.

During his leave next semester, Prof. Zdanowicz will visit Italy and France and take a Mediterranean cruise.

Wisconsin 8th Largest University

THE University of Wisconsin is the eighth largest university in the United States according to a recent survey made by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, and published recently in *School and Society*.

The University of California leads all other schools with a total enrollment of 24,809. This figure includes the Los Angeles branch (UCLA) and the agricultural school at Stoc-ton. The University of Minnesota lags far behind California to occupy second place with 15,148 students. Other universities in the first ten are Columbia, 14,980; New York University, 14,257; Illinois, 13,872; Ohio State, 13,148; Michigan, 11,475; Wisconsin, 11,438; Washington, 10,393; and Texas, 9,766.

Other Big Ten schools reported enrollments as follows: Purdue, 6,440; Chicago, 6,212; Indiana, 6,007; Northwestern, 5,933; and Iowa, 5,901.

Working Students Brighter

THE belief that working one's way through college has a detrimental effect on the student's grades is blasted in a report issued by Miss Marion Tormey, acting head of the Student Employment bureau at the University.

Citing statistics on students working on jobs under the National Youth Administration at the University, it was found that as far back as 1934, the grade point average of

A C T I V I T I E S

the NYA students was 1.75. From then on it has increased steadily until 1937-38 it reached a high grade point average of 1.9 for the working students. This is very near a "B" or "good" average.

The 793 undergraduate NYA students working last year maintained an average of 1.903. The average for all undergraduates enrolled in the University was 1.465. Graduate NYA students maintained an even higher standard with an average of 2.427 grade points, nearly half way between a "B" and a perfect "A" average.

To further prove that working one's way through the University does not necessarily mean lower grades, it is revealed that of 644 honors and prizes awarded to meritorious students in 1937-8, 136 went to students on NYA jobs. Also, among the 644 honor students were a large number who had held NYA jobs in previous years, and in addition, there were those on the honor list who, by virtue of their general excellence had secured regular student work in some University department, and did not accept or apply for work under the Student Aid program.

Second Largest Increase

WITH the exception of Purdue university, the University of Wisconsin has had the greatest percentage of increase in enrollment in Big Ten universities during the five-year period 1933-1938, according to figures released in *School and Society*. These figures, based on first semester enrollments, show that Wisconsin's enrollment has increased by 53% in that period. Purdue had an increase of 82%!

Indiana is in third position with an increase of 46%. The other universities and their percentages of increase are as follows: Ohio State—40%, Michigan—39%, Iowa—39%, Illinois—38%, Minnesota—34%, Chicago—12%, and Northwestern—7%.

Madison Tries Apprentice Plan

THE city of Madison is the first local government in the state to make use of the public service act in appointing University of Wis-

consin graduates as apprentices to its administration departments, according to a recent announcement made by the scholarship committee.

The scholarship act authorizes the University regents to cooperate with various governments throughout the state in appointing students to apprenticeships. The students then are eligible for a loan from the regents not to exceed \$400, which is to be repaid after graduation from the salary received by the student as a government apprentice.

John O'Connell, senior majoring in sociology, has been approved by the University and city officials to serve as an apprentice in the city relief department.

The act, which was passed by the last legislature, is administered co-operatively by the state director of personnel, the University, and the employing government. Thirty-two apprentices have been employed in state departments but O'Connell's appointment in Madison is the first in any Wisconsin city.

Other cities, among them Milwaukee and Wauwatosa, are interested in the plan and have indicated they will cooperate in trying it in the near future.

Enrollment Decrease Expected

ENROLLMENT at the University of Wisconsin probably will drop below 11,000 students for the second semester, according to Registrar Curtis Merriman. At the beginning of the fall semester 11,438 students were enrolled.

Merriman expects the decrease because fewer high schools in the state, and especially in Madison, are holding mid-year graduations. Normal net loss for the second semester is about 5 per cent, he said, usually caused by scholastic failure, illness and financial difficulty.

Student withdrawals from University classes totaled 226 up to November 17. Registration for new students entering the second semester begins February 2. Second semester classes will open February 6.

Education Comes Hard

ALMOST one third of the 11,438 students enrolled in the University this year are earning all of

their way through school, it was revealed in a report of the University statistician's office.

The report showed that 3,201 students, or 29 per cent, are wholly self-supporting this year. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over the number of students who worked their way through college without any outside aid last year. In all branches of the University, in all classes, both men and women students are engaged in all kinds of work to help earn their education.

In addition, another 33 per cent of the students are earning at least one-half of the money necessary to carry on their education, as compared with 25 per cent last year.

A further examination of the report indicated that 39 per cent of the women students are earning all or at least half of their expenses with 17 per cent supporting themselves completely. This represents an increase of approximately 400 women students over last year who are earning at least half or all of their education costs at Wisconsin.

School of Journalism

PROF. Grant M. Hyde's *Handbook for Newspaper Workers*, third edition, will be issued shortly by the D. Appleton-Century Company. This book originally issued in 1921, with a second edition in 1926, has already been through seven printings and has

been widely accepted by both schools of journalism and newspapers. The new edition will be Professor Hyde's ninth book preparation. His other books on journalism and the years indicating new editions are as follows: *Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence*, 1912; *Newspaper Editing*, 1915, 1925; and *Journalistic Writing*, 1922, 1929, 1935. Two other members of the journalism faculty will have textbooks published this spring. Prentice-Hall is issuing Prof. Helen M. Patterson's *Writing and Selling Feature Articles*, as well as Prof. Robert M. Neal's *Editing the Small City Daily*.

Heads S D C Committee **PROF.** Frank Thayer has been named chairman of the Scholarship Award Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, by George A. Brandenburg, president of the organization. Other members of the committee are: Prof. Roy L. French, Director of the School of Journalism of the University of Southern California; Prof. Douglass W. Miller of Syracuse University; and Prof. John E. Drewry, Director of the School of Journalism of the University of Georgia. Professors French and Miller are both graduates of the School of Journalism.

Good Work Recognized **RECOGNITION** of the work being done in business and trade journalism in the University was made in December, when the Associated Business



WINTER SPORTS ARE GOING FULL BLAST

Papers, Inc., with headquarters in New York, appointed Professor Frank Thayer honorary member of the Educational committee of the association, the membership of which comprises the leading business, trade and technical magazines in the United States. All the members of the committee with the exception of Thayer are executives on member publications.

Foreign News Course Offered

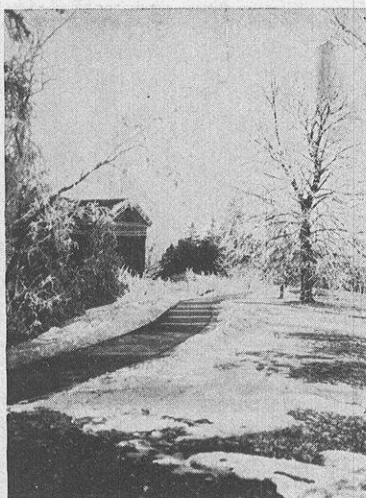
"INTERPRETING Foreign News" will be offered by Prof. Robert M. Neal of the School of Journalism for a resident Extension Division course in Madison this year. Studies will be made of the foreign press, American newspapers and press associations in gathering foreign news, censorship and other obstacles to the free flow of world news. Lectures will consider the foreign news-gathering situation to show what problems confront correspondents. The course will be given for one or two credits, depending upon the number and intensiveness of student reports. The request for this course was made by more than 20 Madison residents, who were acquainted with the nature of this work through either the recent Summer Session offering or the public lectures given by Professor Neal in the fall.

Faculty Attends Meetings

JOURNALISM staff members who attended the conventions of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Topeka, Kansas, December 27-29, 1938, were: Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Prof. Helen M. Patterson, James C. L. Ford, William M. Moore, and Warren C. Price.

Prof. Grant M. Hyde has been re-elected for a two-year term on the Council on Education of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Professor Hyde continues as chairman of the joint committee representing five newspaper groups or associations and the AASDJ. The joint committee will set up standards for journalism education and establish means for recognizing those institutions having the required standards.

The story of a sixteen year post-graduate investigation of "Public Opinion and the Press" was told by Prof. Grant M. Hyde at the recent journalism convention. At Wisconsin in the period covering sixteen years and fourteen summer sessions, there have been conducted forty-two public opinion seminars.



ON OBSERVATORY HILL

School of Commerce

THE presidents of the five student organizations of the School of Commerce, together with Professors Elwell and Witte and other members of the staff, appeared before the business meeting of the Board of Regents on November 29th, stressing the necessity for a building for the School of Commerce. The hearing on the petition presented to the Regents and signed by some eight hundred to one thou-

sand students was postponed until December 13. At this meeting of the Board of Regents of the University, the five seniors, presidents of the several student organizations, and Professors Elwell and Witte again appeared before the Board. It was brought out that it would be necessary to limit the enrollment in Commerce courses or to set an exceptionally high scholastic standing for enrollment in the School of Commerce. As a result of the conference, President Dykstra was asked by the Regents to present the matter to the Legislature.

Business Machine Show

SPONSORED by Alpha Kappa Psi, the first annual business machines show was held in the Mechanical Engineering Building on November 28, 29 and 30th. Practically every line of mechanical equipment was on display and several office out-fitting concerns also had booths. The meeting was attended by thousands of students and business men and women of this section of the state, and all voted it a most worthwhile affair.

Offer Advanced Accounting

THERE has been such a demand for advanced accounting courses at the University that the Committee on Courses has approved two new courses—Advanced Cost Accounting and Advanced Auditing, expected to be given during the next academic year. Several courses in the School of Commerce curriculum have been increased from two to three

credits, so that in every major in the School it is possible for the student to secure a better rounded out program.

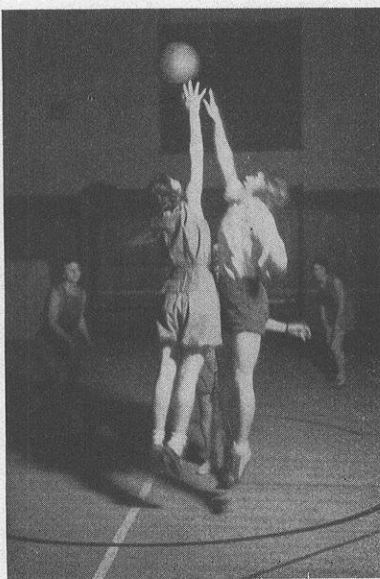
Detroit Convention PRACTICALLY all of the instructional staff of the School of Commerce attended the conventions held in Detroit during the holidays—the American Accounting Association, the American Economics Association, the American Statistical Association and the American Marketing Association. A great many of the Wisconsin Commerce alumni lunched with Prof. Elwell on Friday, December 30th.

Among those attending the luncheon were the following, all of whom are employed in the offices of Ernst & Ernst, accountants: Wallace Jensen, '29; Arthur Gaik, '27; Newt Halverson, '30; James H. Chamberlain, '25; Arnold W. Hartwig, '31; Taylow H. Seeber, '21; Deane B. Loftus, '33; and Les V. Griem, '22. Others who attended included Jim Dohr, '14, professor of accounting at Columbia university; Art N. Lorig, '22, professor of accounting at the University of Washington; Dr. Wendell Wilcox, Ph. D. '10; C. R. Upham, professor of accounting at Michigan State College; and Carmen Blough of the Arthur Anderson Co. of Chicago.

Women's Physical Education

SURVEY of the program during the past year shows that the Department under the leadership of Professor Blanche M. Trilling has taken an active interest in serving the community as well as the needs of the student body. In addition to the regular student program are the following classes and events:

Adult Recreation. A wide selection of activities is offered for faculty men and women, faculty wives, graduate students, and women members of the clerical staff. Classes are held evenings, and include badminton, bowling,



S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Girls' basketball in Lathrop

conditioning, fencing, swimming, and tap dancing. About two hundred University employees attend these classes.

Children's Classes. Classes in rhythms are open to Madison children of two age groups, 4 to 7 years, and 8 to 16 years.

Children's Play Hour. Each Saturday afternoon for one hour the Lathrop facilities are available to children under the guidance of Professor Katherine Cronin and the senior students in the physical education course. The program is planned for some two hundred children.

Children's Christmas Play. An entertainment particularly designed for small children is presented

each year by the major students. The play is written, acted, and produced by the students. The play this year "The Unhappy Little Princess" was attended by about four hundred Madison children.

Sports Conference. Two Sports Conferences have been held for Southern Wisconsin teachers of Physical Education. The Conferences were planned by Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Bernice Cooper to aid the teachers of the state in developing the sports program of their individual high schools. About sixty teachers attended each conference.

Sports Day. Two Sports Days have been held during the year. The first was attended by one hundred sixty girls, ten from each of sixteen high schools, in an all-day program of sports and games. A Sports Day for college students was attended by eight women from each of six colleges. This program, under the direction of Miss Virginia Horne, was devoted to swimming

Faculty Notes Miss Virginia Horne attended the National Aquatic Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during the holidays.

It is interesting to note that for the past two years, the special arch support shoe designed by Dr. Helen Denniston of the Department has received the top rating of the Consumers' Research Bureau.

Home Economics Dept.

THE Journal of Home Economics for January 1939 carried an article by May L. Cowles on Savings by *Home Clothing Construction*. This presented some of the results of a research study made in 1936 on the clothing expenditures of 897 persons in 219 Wisconsin rural and village families. The range in income of the families studied was from \$500 to \$1399. A comparison was made of the cost of home construction of several types of garments and the prices paid for comparable articles in the stores at which the families did their buying. The study indicated that less than one-third of the men and boys had any clothing constructed at home though over one-half of the boys under twelve years of age had some clothing made at home. Nearly two-thirds of the women and girls, on the other hand, had some clothing constructed at home, with the girls under twelve showing a percentage well above average. Results showed that savings of 30 per cent to 64 per cent were made by constructing certain types of clothing at home, the largest savings being in cotton dresses.

Sorority Councillor

HAZEL MANNING, the Chairman of the Clothing and Textile Department in Home Economics, is vice president and district councillor for the sixth district of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national professional home economics sorority. The Phi Upsilon Omicron chapter at Wisconsin is one of the largest professional sororities on the campus, having at present forty active members. For the second semester of 1937-8 the organization ranked second in scholarship among the professional sorority groups on the campus.

As a part of its national program Phi Upsilon Omicron is cooperating with the American Home Economics Association in em-

phasizing consumer education. It issues a mimeographed publication called Consumer Education Service.

Consumer Education Courses

DURING the summer session of 1939 problems in consumer education will receive special emphasis in the work in Home Economics that will be offered. In addition to special courses in consumer education, courses in home economics education, household administration, nutrition, housing problems, history of costume, clothing economics, textile chemistry, home furnishing, and the teaching of costume and home furnishing are to be given. The teaching staff will include in addition to members of the resident staff Miss Rose Darst, a staff member of the Kansas State College who will teach two courses in interior furnishing.

Marlatt Speaks At Iowa State

ON December 1, Miss Abby L. Marlatt was the speaker at the home economics divisional convocation at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, held in commemoration of the birthday of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the founder of home economics. She also spoke at the formal banquet for all active members and alumnae of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron that evening.

One of the faculty of the Home Economics Division at Iowa State College is Elisabeth Sutherland who has her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Wisconsin and her Ph. D. degree from Minnesota.

Alumnae Notes

At the present time interesting letters from the home economics graduates are being received in answer to Miss Marlatt's annual Christmas news letter. One of the graduates who is engaged in commercial food demonstration work writes that she is not only doing newspaper advertising but is conducting cooking schools all over the country and is hoping this year to interest the directors of food and equipment departments in color films for advertising.



ICE BOATING ON LAKE
MENDOTA

Miss Lucile Billington, a home economics graduate in 1927, has recently been appointed to the position of State nutritionist for the Wisconsin State Board of Health. Following her graduation, Miss Billington taught in the State for two years and then after additional graduate study at the University went east for dietitian training. Since completing her training she has been consultant nutritionist for the Community Health Association in Boston for several years and later in charge of the nutrition work for the Department of Public Welfare, Rochester, New York.

College of Agriculture

THE board of directors of the American Country Life association have elected Dean Chris L. Christensen president of the organization for 1939. The American Country Life association is an outgrowth of the Country Life Commission appointed in 1906 by President Theodore Roosevelt. The 13th annual meeting of the association was held in Madison in 1930. C. J. Galpin, for several years chairman of the department of rural sociology of the University of Wisconsin, served as president of the organization and for several years was a member of the executive committee.

Jones Fund Grows CONTRIBUTIONS from friends, former students and associates of the late E. R. Jones, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, comprise the student loan fund established as a "living memorial" to the former popular professor. Now having reached a total of nearly \$1200, the sum collected was transmitted to the Board of Regents by Dean Chris L. Christensen in November.

The E. R. Jones Memorial Student Loan Fund is now available to all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture who may need to borrow for brief periods of time. No interest will be charged on these loans except when

they are not repaid when due. In such cases the loans will bear interest at six per cent from the date they were due until paid.

Expand Babcock House MORE young men, enrolled in the College, are benefiting this year from the co-operative arrangement made possible by the trustees of the Babcock Home at 432 North Lake Street. Although 39 men are served their meals at the original house, it has been necessary to rent an additional house at 414 North Lake Street in which living quarters are provided for 16 men. During the past several years men living at the Babcock Home have been able to get their room and board for as low as \$185 to \$195 per year by helping to do a small part of the work at the house each day.

Goes to Guatemala AMONG the visitors to the recent National Livestock Exposition in Guatemala City, Republic of Guatemala, was George Werner, '31, of the dairy husbandry department who was invited to judge the dairy cattle classes. Remaining after the exposition, Mr. Werner had an opportunity to inspect some of the local dairy herds prior to his returning to the states by boat from Puerto Barrios to New Orleans. Incidentally, a young man from Guatemala accompanied Mr. Werner on his return trip to enroll in the Wisconsin Farm Short Course.

Class Rooms Are Crowded A YEAR ago we told you of the large increase in student enrollment. Interpreting it as an expression of confidence in the University on the part of the people of the state, we are proud to report that our Alma Mater has again experienced another great increase in the number of students enrolled. The official enrollment figure for the first semester is 11,416. This is an increase of 4.7 per cent over the corresponding semester for last year, and is a new high point in the history of the institution.

In the College of Agriculture this semester's figure of 675 students in the Long and Middle Courses represents an increase of



A WINTER WONDERLAND

10 per cent over the comparable figure for last year. The 479 students in Home Economics is an increase of 15 per cent over the number for last year. That there is a dire need for additional classroom space on the Agricultural campus may well be understood in the light of the fact that the total agricultural enrollment has more than doubled since 1933-34, and the amount of classroom and laboratory space today is no greater than it was then.

Pallett Succeeds Luther

R. B. PALLETT, '24, who since 1925 has served as agricultural agent of Milwaukee county, has succeeded to the position left vacant by the retirement of E. L. Luther, now professor emeritus of agricultural extension. Taking over the reins of his new duties on December 1, Mr. Pallett, as district agricultural extension leader, has become a member of the resident staff of the College with the rank of assistant professor.

Animals Need Zinc

ZINC, needed for plant life and growth, has now been definitely proven to be needed by animals, too. Many experiments conducted by E. Hove, C. A. Elvehjem, and E. B. Hart, with the aid of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, have removed all doubt of the importance of zinc in animal growth and health.

Young rats were used in making the tests, and the investigators report that rats fed a ration low in zinc stopped growing at one-third the weight of normal rats.

In seeking for an explanation for this condition, the Wisconsin scientists discovered that rats which were fed low zinc rations usually passed large amounts of nitrogen, a muscle and tissue builder, through their bodies.

This finding led Hart and his associates to investigate. They learned that the pancreas is powerless to break down proteins which contain the nitrogen, when the

food contains a low zinc content. They concluded, then, that zinc is needed to produce the digestive juices in the pancreas which act upon the proteins.

This discovery has pointed to a belief that zinc is required also by the pituitary gland, a growth gland in the body that controls the juices in the pancreas.

Irradiation Methods Improved

METHODS of irradiating milk, but recently developed, are already yielding to change. Recent investigations at the University have made possible the design of a carbon arc milk irradiator with 50% to 100% greater capacity than older models, and also with the ability to impart from 50% to 200% greater vitamin D potency to milk.

One discovery, just reported by officials of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is that increasing the wattage, or current consumption, across the electric arc makes possible greater intensity of radiation and greater efficiency in the irradiation process.

The Wisconsin experimenters, H. H. Beck, H. C. Jackson, and K. G. Weckel, have found that by rearranging the carbons in the carbon arc increased efficiency is secured. An inverted "Y" candle flame arrangement of three electrodes is regarded as the best yet devised. Also, three-phase current type arcs proved more suitable than single-phase arcs.

Another finding is that when a carbon electrode arc is the source of ultra-violet radiation, the arc should be placed from 12 to 18



BABCOCK HOUSE
Now has an annex

inches from the milk for greatest effectiveness. With the mercury vapor lamp, on the other hand, previous work has shown six inches to be the best distance.

Can Cure Drinking Habit PROF. JAMES JOHNSON of the horticulture department and a former student, Dr. Armin C. Braun, '34, recently announced the solution to a problem of too much drinking.

Their solution was not for gay humans, however, for their announcement, made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting at Richmond, Va., concerned diseases of tobacco and many other crops due to roots drinking too much water.

The tobacco disease is angular leaf spot, which is one of the principal water-soaking troubles. When the plants take in an over-supply of water, bacteria in extra numbers enter through the roots. Potassium nitrate, the two scientists announced, will cut down the intake of water and with it the infecting germs.

The chemical has done well at controlling tomato plant diseases and the report suggested that the new method might be used as a preventative for general agricultural troubles of plants growing in great moisture.

Extension Division

THE daily mail of the Extension Division offers a revealing picture of the University's far-flung service. Making up the University's enlarged campus are the countless communities in the home state, her sister states, and the earth's remote corners—wherever reached by the mails.

Here is a letter from a recent graduate of a Wisconsin high school, compelled for a time to forego college but turning his hours, meanwhile, to good account educationally. He is sending in a theme in college English, a correspondence course he is taking for university credit toward the bachelor's degree. He is one of many youths who, living at home, are making headway on a college program by the helpful service of their University.

From the dean of men in a state college down South comes an assignment in an English course. Through university instruction at long distance he is seeking greater proficiency in writing articles for publication in special

fields. So he is taking "Composition of Technical Papers" from the English department of Wisconsin's Extension Division. Studying the same course are a practicing dentist in a northern Wisconsin town; a Department of Health official in a far western state; the director of a state forestry school; the managing editor of an important technical journal, who, although possessing an excellent technical background, senses a need for extra training in the fine points of writing and editing in his own field of interest.

Enrolled also are other technical men from many parts of America and even from Europe—adult students who are developing increased skill in expression within the range of their special knowledge—technical, business, professional.

Wisconsin To Iraq And Back AMONG the thousands who are taking correspondence courses are about 50 from foreign countries, among whom engineering courses are popular subjects. Student types: An oil research engineer in the wilds of Venezuela; an officer in the Navy; an enlisted man in Canal Zone service; an instructor in a boys' school at Bagdad, Iraq, whose assignments in mechanical drawing reach his University instructor about once in two months; a sailor on an oil tanker touching at remote points, whose lessons in a power subject reach him "now and then," at this port or that—Manila, Singapore, Port Said—relayed to him by mail from his Ohio home.

Thus in widely different ways the University's Extension courses are satisfying the intellectual hunger of men and women, regardless of age, residence or distance, in the lifelong process of education.

Various are the channels through which students remote from Madison learn of these educational privileges patterned for individuals out of school. Some of the media are: newspapers; technical, professional and trade journals; Extension catalogues and bulletins; the missionary work of Wisconsin alumni in every part of the nation and in other lands who spread the word of Wisconsin's superior resources for off-campus teaching; the word of mouth advertising by present and former Extension students; the recommendation volunteered by school administrators and teachers, familiar with Wisconsin's correspondence-teaching service and with high standards of content and instruction that distinguish it.

The State As Campus

IN Wisconsin, the conception of the whole state as the University's campus is well illustrated by the Extension class program. In December state classes operated by the Extension Division reached a total of 175, maintained in 43 cities, with a total of 4,017 students. The number of classes compares with 160 at the same period last year.

Public interest in domestic and world movements—momentous beyond the ordinary—is reflected by the eagerness with which individuals in many cities have formed into groups for the study of contemporary trends in governmental and economic affairs. Such discussion groups are having the benefit of University leadership at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Waupaca, Marinette, Madison, Waukesha, La Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Winneconne, Two Rivers, and Sheboygan.

Problems of municipal administration are enlisting the interest of a large civic group at Manitowoc. Out of this forum has grown the organization of Citizenship Day as a county-wide demonstration, for all new voters at the age of 21, of the values of American citizenship under democratic ideals.

Social Problems A Local Study

SOCIAL problems in the realm of "Marriage and the Family" are engaging discussion groups at Rhinelander and Shawano; the study of "Poverty and Dependency" is offered in classes at Eleho and Neenah; and a course in Criminology and Penology" is taken by an Antigo group. These are typical of many class offerings in a statewide program in sociology.

Eight weekly lectures in widely diverse fields are being given at Stoughton through Extension Division and Vocational School planning. The leaders, from the University faculty, are: John L. Gillin, John H. Kolb, H. A. Marquand, Harold M.

Groves, R. J. Colbert, Edwin E. Witte, V. C. Finch, and G. W. Longenecker.

The Extension Department of Mechanical Engineering is conducting classes in the power field, in air conditioning and refrigeration, and in other technical subjects. These centers include Green Bay, Kimberly, Menasha, Milwaukee, and Port Washington.

New Extension Publications

TO ACQUAINT the public with various aids to educational advance through University Extension, several publications recently have been issued:

Extension Courses for High School Graduates, listing many home-study courses offering credit in a college-degree program, and courses not involving credit, through which students may advance in business or technical knowledge.

Education in Industry, discussing possibilities for additional special training in engineering, business, applied and vocational subjects for employes in industries, through cooperation between the Extension Division and Wisconsin manufacturers.

Commencement of Self-Directed Learning Through University Extension, outlining for high school seniors the opportunities open to graduates to carry college credit work at home, in advance of college entrance, or to obtain special training for industrial, business, professional or other work through home study.

Vitamins, announcing a new course by correspondence study in the field of vitamin research for students of agriculture, home economics, medicine, and pharmacy, and for dietitians, dairy workers, hotel hostesses, teachers, and parents.

Handbook for Organization of Citizenship Day, giving information concerning a public observance honoring all persons in a county who reach voting age during the year, and emphasizing the duties and responsibilities that at-



THE UNIVERSITY YMCA

tend the voting privilege. (Prepared by the Manitowoc County Citizenship Day committee in cooperation with the University Extension Division.)

Outstanding Governmental Trends of the Times, describing the program of round-table courses on local, state, national and world affairs available to Wisconsin groups, under University leaders, as arranged by the Extension Department of Political Science.

Public Problems in Landscape Design, a study aid in the series on Gardening and Landscape Design, prepared by the Department of Horticulture and the Extension Department of Debating and Public Discussion.

Disability; Public Assistance and Employment; Delinquency and Corrections; and Administration, Personnel and Finance, four study aids interpreting the findings of the Citizens' Committee on Public Welfare, issued by the Department of Debating and Public Discussion.

Consumers in the Modern Market, a study aid in the series, Educating the Consumer, issued by the Department of Debating and Public Discussion.

The American Constitution, a pamphlet containing selected references compiled by the University committee for the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, together with program suggestions formulated by the Department of Debating and Public Discussion, to be used as an aid by teachers, students, service clubs, and other groups in connection with the study of the nation's charter.

Visual Aids In Education

TO EXTEND further its educational service in the state, the Extension Bureau of Visual Instruction will offer a class course in visual education methods for teachers who enroll for it in some of the state's larger cities. This course, approved by the School of Education, is an extension of the instructional service in visual education offered to teachers during the 1938 Summer Session. Designed for classroom teachers, supervisors, school administrators, and directors of visual instruction, the work of the course illustrates how motion pictures (silent and sound), still pictures, film strips, glass slides, and other visual aids can be applied with effective results in classroom teaching, and how these devices lend themselves to integration with the school curriculum. This same course will be taught again next summer.

The visual instruction staff is conducting four classes in photography in Madison with about 50 students, a capacity enrollment.

A motion picture experiment to determine the relative effectiveness of various methods of utilizing silent and sound motion pictures in the teaching of high school science is being conducted in the Oshkosh high school by the Bureau of Visual Instruction. Although many previous studies, conducted in Wisconsin and elsewhere, have proven the effectiveness of the motion picture as an aid to learning, little has been done to determine the most effective techniques in teaching with the aid of the motion picture. This study is designed to aid in the development of such an instructional methodology. It is a continuation of studies previously conducted by the Bureau at Middleton, Mount Horeb, Edgerton, and Fond du Lac.

Platform Work In The Schools

A BRITISH premier, Lord Salisbury, said, "Power is with the tongue; power is with him who speaks." As never before, Wisconsin schools, with University cooperation, are recognizing the truth of this statement by their support of speech training as an integral part of the scholastic program. In nearly 400 of Wisconsin's high schools approximately 30,000 young people are currently engaged in forensic work, sponsored by the Extension Department of Debating and Public Discussion in cooperation with the Department of Speech. Preliminary contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking, reading, declamation, and oration are on the winter schedule and will culminate in finals at Madison and in the awarding of state titles in each division of speech work.

Under the same sponsorship the state high school dramatic contest has been completed, with players from Muscoda high school winning the state championship trophy over Colby and Eau Claire casts, the other sectional victors.

Three speech institutes for high school students, held at widely separated centers during the fall, engaged more than 1,200 youth, who benefited from intensive group instruction under University leaders in various branches of the speech art. At Barron, in the northern section, there was a recorded attendance of 331 students from 28 towns; at Madison, 505 from 51 southern and central towns; and at Sparta 441 students from 32 towns.

Pageantry And Drama

CAMELS, sheep and horses lent a realistic touch to a colorful portrayal of the story of the Nativity, presented by several hundred University students to a capacity throng in the University pavilion, just before the holidays. In this pageant-drama, "Numen Lument," reminiscent of the University's motto, music, costuming and stagecraft were fused skillfully in producing a spectacular representation of the storied scene. The drama was written and directed by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, '11, of the University Extension Bureau of Dramatic Activities, and was sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

On the Bureau's program, next, is the annual festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild, for which Wisconsin writers of original plays will submit their scripts for tournament judging, and for which Little Theater and other community casts will produce plays on the University Theater boards in competition for state title awards. These activities will center around creative writing, and the annual dinner on March 26 will honor leading literary personages of Wisconsin.

Law School

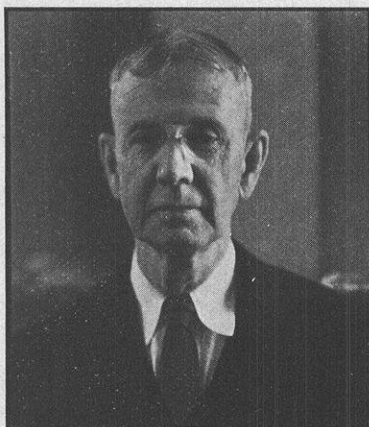
NEW courses which will be presented this year are: A History of the United States Supreme Court, given by Assistant Professor Willard Hurst, and Corporate Reorganization, given in conjunction with the regular course in Corporation Law, by Associate Professor Jacob H. Beuscher.

At the request of a group of 35 or 40 practicing Madison lawyers, Professor William H. Page has been conducting a course in History of Anglo-American Law. The group meets at night semi-monthly, and precedes Professor Page's discussion with a dinner meeting. This interesting experiment is in line with plans which have been made for extension courses in specialized subjects, available to practicing lawyers, in Madison and vicinity and given

either by members of the faculty or practicing lawyers. It is expected that such a course will be given early in 1939 on the subject of Bankruptcy Laws, followed by a course on the new laws of federal procedure.

Need a Lawyer?

DOES it ever occur to you that it might be a good idea to take a young graduate lawyer into your law office (if you are a lawyer) or into your business (if you are a business man)? Assistant Professor John C. Stedman, who has charge of placement work among the law graduates, can tell you what present and past graduates are available and give you useful information about them and a frank opinion of their qualifications.



PROF. W. "HERBY" PAGE
Gives special law course

A Building At Last

Do YOU remember the plans of the new house that the fraternities perennially brought out during rushing? The law school has had plans for a new building for so long that no one ever thought of it as anything but a "dream house" that would never really materialize. And then one day, Dean Garrison, The University Building Corporation and W.P.A. put their heads together with the result that sometime in 1939 the Law Building is expecting an addition to the family. The new structure will be four stories and will house chiefly a library and additional faculty offices, thereby making available additional classroom space in the existing building. Just because the addition does not conform in architecture to the old one, and in fact is not even parallel to it, do not think that the architect had an off day. The addition is being built with an eye to some future day when Dean Garrison, the University Building Corporation and W.P.A. put their heads together again.

Goings And Returnings

PROFESSOR Alfred L. Gausewitz will be on leave of absence during the second semester. W. Wade Boardman, Lecturer on Practice, expects to resume his duties second semester. Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, who has been studying labor conditions in England, will return the lat-

ter part of January, 1939. Professor Ray A. Brown has been Acting Dean during his absence.

Convention Activities Most of the faculty members attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, held in Chicago, December 29 to 31. Dean Garrison, former president of the Association, was chairman of a special committee on Grants of Financial Aid to Superior Needy Law Students; Professor Oliver Rundell was chairman of the Round Table Conference on Property and Status; he was also a member of the Committee on Tenure; Professor Ray A. Brown was one of the speakers in a Symposium on Administrative Law.

The Medical School

THREE buildings have been moved from the site of the proposed McArdle Memorial Laboratory, and the bids were opened on December 21. Planned as a separate building, with bridges connecting to the State of Wisconsin General Hospital and the Service Memorial Institutes, this building will stand as a permanent tribute to the late M. W. McArdle whose generosity, with the Federal Grant from the Public Works Administration, made possible this instrument of research and human service in the fight against cancer.

Faculty Notes AS PRESIDENT of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Dr. Paul F. Clark gave a whimsical paper on "Alice in Virusland" which has been reprinted in an attractively illustrated brochure.

Dr. H. R. Getz has been named to an Instructorship in Bacteriology at the University of Pennsylvania where he will continue his studies in tuberculosis at the Phipps Institute with Dr. Esmond R. Long.

Hospital Shift DR. ROGER De Busk has resigned as Acting Assistant Superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital and will assume his duties in a similar capacity at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. In his place, Dr. Lester Weissmiller has been named to the staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital.

The annual Preceptors' Meeting was held in the Service Memorial Institutes on Novem-

ber 12 and 13, and thirty-seven of our preceptors were in attendance. The preceptors' Banquet was held at the Park Hotel.

At Wisconsin—We Take It DEAN William S. Middleton of the Medical School has received his perennial Brown Derby, per usual, from the medical students of the University. It is an old Wisconsin tradition to have the med students present the genial dean with a token of their regard for him—via the Brown Derby.

For some 20-odd years now, Dean Middleton has been receiving the traditional piece of head-gear, and the session last month proved to be no exception. The dean did get his derby; and he did get it amidst the usual joviality and merriment that is forever associated with this annual event. More of tradition and precedent is connected with this ceremony than with any other event on the hill.

It seems that the Brown Derby is presented to the dean who promptly acknowledges its acceptance with a little speech and then is content to retain it until some luckless student is forced to don it.

The requisite that makes a student wear the derby is still more tradition, but is given to the student who fails to respond correctly in a class recitation. The hapless individual must sign the hat and keep it until he is forced to relinquish his possession of it, in "favor" of some other classmate. During the course of the year a well-sized autograph section garners the hat; no one seems to be forgotten and some few seem to have several signatures.

The presentation of the hat for the 1938-39 era, was made after a short skit was presented making the amiable Medical School head the butt of numerous jokes and humorous pointed remarks. The entire procedure is one of much-looked-forward-to elegance of farce, and inevitably provides the usually solemn medical classes with rare bits of humor.

Another tradition consists of the dean addressing the words "At Wisconsin" to a student responding incorrectly to some interrogation. The student then is supposed to retaliate in good Badger custom with the words "We Take It." Then a final climax to the blushing chagrin of the student is reached when the oft-used Brown Derby is given to the student. Contemporary reaction of the med students to these traditions is one of complete accord and satisfaction. Their enjoyment of the ensuing guffaws and comic remarks, in addition

to the embarrassment of the recipient, is most invigorating and tends to make the routine in that division of instruction a little more poignant and interesting.

No other medical school in the nation has any tradition similar to that of Wisconsin. In Dean Middleton's office are copious amounts of Brown Derbies all embellished with the names of medical students, many of whom are now practicing professional men. Their place still ranks with the more recent varieties of past years. The amount of hats has become so numerous that they have overflowed the dean's office and have come to reside in the home of the dean, there threatening to inundate by sheer number his entire home. So again this year, as many years in the past, future MD's have presented Dean Middleton with his Derby, with the phrase of "At Wisconsin, Dean Middleton," and the dean has graciously taken his derby with the traditional phrase of "We Take It," and another good derby has gone the way of all good derbies.

School of Music

THE student-faculty committee which has during the past few months been collecting the Charles H. Mills Memorial Fund announces that Sunday, February 5th, has been tentatively set for the dedication of the library and the purchases made possible through the interest of many loyal friends and former students and associates of the late director of the School of Music.

An appropriate dedicatory program is being planned during which an artistic commemorative bronze plaque will be unveiled and a recently purchased complete set of the Bach-Gesellschaft edition of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented to the library. This edition is

felt to be a most fitting memorial to one who, as organist and contrapuntist, was continually turning to the compositions of the immortal Bach for inspiration and guidance.

It is the hope of the committee that continuing interest in the Memorial Fund will make possible the addition of other much needed complete sets to the School library.

Public Concerts

THE University Concert Band under the direction of Professor Ray Dvorak has presented programs in Milwaukee and Mt. Horeb during the first semester, in addition to weekly broadcasts on Tuesday afternoons from Music Hall auditorium.

The University Women's Chorus under the direction of Miss Florence Bergendahl appeared in its first public performance this semester with a program for the Madison Catholic Women's Club on Dec. 12.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, Professor Carl Bricken, new director of the school of music, made his first public appearance as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra. Music Hall auditorium was filled to capacity, over four hundred people being turned away. The concert was repeated on the following Thursday evening.

Christmas Pageant

DECEMBER 13 was the culmination of several weeks of intense preparation by students and faculty with the presentation of the University's Christmas pageant "Numen Lumen" at the Stock Pavilion. The University Singers, Women's and Men's Choruses combined to form a special mixed chorus under the direc-

ROOMS \$2.50 UP
WITH BATH \$3.50 UP
"Known for good food"

EMIL EITEL
KARL EITEL
ROY STEFFEN

in the heart of Chicago

BISMARCK
HOTEL at RANDOLPH LA SALLE CHICAGO

tion of Paul Jones. Various faculty members and students aided in training a chorus of 400 voices composed of members from church choirs, sororities, fraternities, and campus singing groups. Professor Bricken led the University Orchestra in an overture which preceded the pageant.

Coming Events THE School of Music at the University of Wisconsin looks forward to the following events for the coming season:

February 12—The Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Sigfrid Prager and Carl Bricken, will give a concert in Music Hall at 4:00 p. m.

March 5—The University Men's Chorus, under the direction of Paul Jones, at 4:15 at the Memorial Union.

March 12—The University Women's Chorus, under the direction of Florence Bergendahl, at 4:15 at the Memorial Union.

March 19—The University Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Bricken, will give the following program in Music Hall at 4:15 p. m.:

Brahm's Second Symphony

Clarinet Concerto in B flat major—

Mozart (Allan Bone as soloist)

Espana—Chabrier

March 26—The University Singers, under the direction of Professor Swinney, will give a concert in Music Hall at 4:15 p. m.

April 2—The University Concert Band will appear in concert in the University Gymnasium at 4:00 p. m.

April 4—The distinguished Danish pianist, Gunnar Johannsen, is to appear in a remarkable series of twelve historical piano recitals, open to the public at Music Hall on the following dates:—April 4, 7, 25, 28 and May 2, 3, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26.

April 11-12—The School of Music announces the outstanding musical event of the year in the appearance at the Wisconsin Union on the evening of the 11th and the afternoon of the 12th, of the Pro-Arte String Quartette. These two appearances are made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Eliza-

beth Sprague Coolidge and the Music Division of the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C.

April 14—The University Committee on Convocations and the School of Music present Abram Chasins at Music Hall in a lecture piano recital.

May 21—On May 21, the University Symphony Orchestra appears in its final program of the season at Music Hall at 3:00 p. m. Appearing as soloist, will be Gunnar Johannsen playing the Brahms B flat major concerto.



STUDENTS BROADCASTING A SKIT

Their programs win prizes

From Station WHA

THE University of Wisconsin broadcasting station WHA won national recognition recently when the Variety Showmanship Awards were announced. WHA won first honors as the country's outstanding social service station in a field of nearly 700 broadcasting units.

At the close of each year a survey of accomplishments is made and awards are given to stations leading in various activities. WHA, operating entirely without advertising, emphasizes the social opportunities of radio. The recognition the award gives is evidence of progress toward a "public service" goal. A copper plaque has been presented to the station and is hanging in Radio Hall.

Earlier in 1938 WHA won first honors in the national exhibition of recorded educational programs at Ohio State University for having the best high school supplementary broadcast.

Wisconsin is now looked to as a leader among states in educational broadcasting because of the work of the University.

Classroom Enrollments Increase

THE little red school house, and the modern city school, too, have become definitely radio conscious, according to Wisconsin School of the Air tabulations of listeners.

As many as 31,220 children in schools are known to be listening each week to a single broadcast. That number has enrolled to fol-

low Professor Gordon's singing class over the state stations WHA and WLBL each week. In all, 222,000 enrollments were recorded in the ten courses of the Wisconsin School of the Air.

A high percentage of the schools in Wisconsin now are radio equipped. New buildings have wiring systems built into them, and older schools make installations to meet their needs. A radio receiver has taken its place in the class-room along with the dictionary, encyclopedia, and globe as a supplement to regular study.

A comprehensive study of the place and uses of radio in class-room teaching is now being carried on at the University under a grant from the General Education Board. The study is closely linked to the Wisconsin School of the Air and certain courses are planned to test various methods.

Clear Channel Appeal Goes To F. C. C.

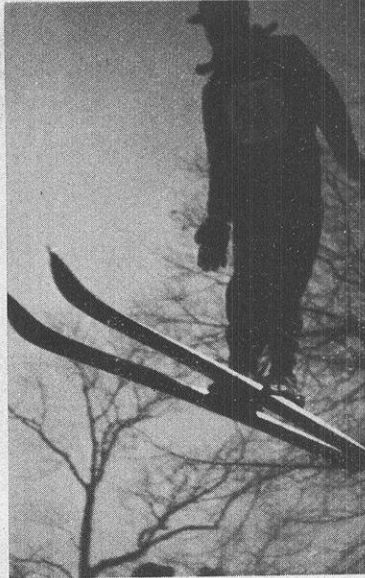
WISCONSIN'S application for more power, time on the air, and a better broadcasting channel for the University station is scheduled to be heard before the Federal Communications Commission on February 28, in Washington.

In its request Wisconsin is seeking to secure a broadcasting station which can be heard to the state borders in all directions. It asks the use of the 670 Kilocycle clear channel used by WMAQ. In Chicago alone there are four of these desirable frequency assignments while there is not even one in the entire state of Wisconsin.

Under mandate of the Communications Act of 1934 the Commission is required to make "a fair, efficient, and equitable distribution" of licenses and frequencies among the states and communities.

The new station will continue the state-station's policy of non-commercial operation. It will offer a program service from the immense talent resources of the University and state such as no commercial operator could give.

The proposed station would be operated by an impartial, non-political council.



HE FLOATS THRU THE AIR . . .
The Hoofers' meet is Feb. 19

WDAC New U. W. Relay Station

THE Federal Communications Commission

on December 20 granted the University of Wisconsin a construction permit for a portable-mobile relay broadcast transmitter to be used in conjunction with the broadcasting activities of WHA and WLBL.

The new equipment which is now nearly ready for use can be heard only for a few miles. It will be used for originating programs where land-lines cannot readily be employed, such as foot-races, corn-husking contests and other out-of-door programs. The transmitter can be carried in a boat, automobile, or other conveyance.

The call letters WDAC have been assigned to the new transmitter. It will broadcast telephonically with 10 Watts power on a choice of 1622, 2058, 2150, or 2790 Kilocycles. A regular license will be issued when necessary testing has been completed to the satisfaction of Federal examiners. The construction work is being done by WHA radio engineers.

The Wisconsin Union

THE Memorial Union Building Committee,—alumni, faculty, and regent group which for twenty years under the chairmanship of F. H. Clausen, '97, has conducted the subscription campaign that has produced \$1,039,000 for the construction of the Union, —enters the last lap of its effort this month.

When \$33,000 more is raised for equipping the new theater and arts addition to the building, the committees' work on behalf of the University will be completed.

The status of the equipment budget at present is as follows:

Total estimated cost of equipment and grounds development . . .	\$147,000
Previously provided for in general schedule of costs -----	\$81,215

Additional grant received from PWA ----	30,000
Memorial Union Building Committee collections not otherwise committed -----	2,658
Total available equipment funds -----	113,873
Still needed for equipment (Jan. 1)---	\$ 33,127

The committee will redouble its campaign for life membership subscriptions among students, faculty, and alumni. The building Planning Committee of faculty, which is now busy preparing equipment needs and specifications with the architect, has recommended that a general approach be made to faculty who have not previously subscribed to the project and are ready to endorse the need. This campaign will be undertaken beginning in January.

Alumni subscribers with unpaid balances on past subscriptions will be given a final opportunity to keep their pledges to the University before the new building opens in the summer of 1939.

Up to date 18,348 persons have subscribed to the Union,—almost one out of every five who have ever attended the University. Their payments of \$1,039,000 to the Union represent more than one-seventh of the total the University has received in gifts during its entire history and make the Union the largest single accomplished gift project.

Hoofers Plan Busy Season

BACK from holiday skiing at Devil's Lake, Ishpeming, Sun Valley, and other winter sports centers trooped the University of Wisconsin Hoofers early this month, ready to tackle their biggest job of the season—the 7th Annual Ski Meet, to be held on Muir Knoll on February 19.

General chairmen are being announced, and committee members appointed to run off this important event. Nearly 100 of the Midwest's best ski-jumpers, including the University's own Olympic candidates, the Bietila brothers, will arrive by car and train for the competition. And thousands of ski fans and alumni will be on hand to cheer the skiers and to have a cup of coffee poured from huge pots kept hot over a roaring fire.

Unfortunately for those who prefer tobogganing to skiing, the Hoofers' toboggan slide was torn out last fall to make way for a unit of the University's new dormitories. But plans will soon be made for another slide near the ski scaffold, and University authorities promise its completion for next year's activities.

Other facilities available for general student use next fall will be the Hoofers' headquarters in the new wing of the Union. Long needed and now practically realized, the quarters will include a room for storage of rental skis, toboggans, and bicycles, a small kitchen where students, after an outing, may fix their own hamburgers and coffee. Or they may have an attendant serve a lunch to them in the next room in front of the fireplace where they are relaxing in sturdy canvas lounge chairs.

The rooms will be equipped with workbenches where they may repair and wax their skis, and pass along general information to novices on the care of sports equipment.

So it's an optimistic look the Hoofers have these days—all 250 of them. Signs of a good snowy season ahead, plans for a new toboggan slide for next winter, and headquarters in the new wing already taking shape, the next thing on their "do for the campus" list may be a warming house near the ski and toboggan slides.

Intercollegiate Athletics

WITH the conference basketball season one-third over as this is written, Coach Bud Foster's Wisconsin team has won two and lost two Big Ten games, following a pre-conference season in which games were won from Beloit, Marquette, Notre Dame, Detroit, and Xavier of Cincinnati and lost to Marquette and Butler. The Badgers still have to play Illinois, which is tied for the league leadership with Indiana and Minnesota, before mid-year examinations intervene to suspend all athletic activities for two weeks.

Foster lost four of his last year's regulars—George Rooney, "Hod" Powell, "Charlie" Jones and Lee Mitchell—by graduation and the fifth, "Ernie" Davis, was compelled to drop basketball just before the game with Indiana, January 14, owing to pressure of his work in the college of medicine. The present

squad lacks natural basketball ability but is imbued with a splendid team spirit and in winning the games it has won—through sheer fight and bulldog courage—has earned the admiration of everyone who is really familiar with the situation. The Badgers' victories over Marquette and Notre Dame at Madison and over Michigan at Ann Arbor were upsets verging on the incredible.

As follows naturally with a team whose strength is of the spirit rather than of natural gifts, this squad of ordinary shots has its good and bad nights. At their worst, the Badgers have shot wretchedly but they are always trying, as is evidenced by the fact that they get about 75 shots a game. At their best, when they are "on" and their shots are dropping, they look good enough to trouble the best. They will probably win some games everyone picks them to lose—as was the case at Ann Arbor—and they may drop some which they are expected to win.

Three seniors who have been reserves for two years—Byron Bell, center, Dave Dupee, forward, and Bob Weigandt, guard—have started most of the games. John Rundell at the other guard, is a junior who as a reserve saw little action last year. The fifth regular, "Andy" Smith, is the only sophomore starter. Smith is the best shot on the squad but, probably because of lack of experience, is erratic. At his best, he is brilliant and he should improve steadily with experience.

The season's record to date is as follows:—Beat Beloit, 41-26; Marquette, 27-26; Notre Dame, 45-39; Detroit, 34-27; Xavier, 27-26; Iowa, 28-24; Michigan, 42-39. Lost to Marquette, 46-27; Butler, 21-24; Chicago, 18-28; Indiana, 19-43.

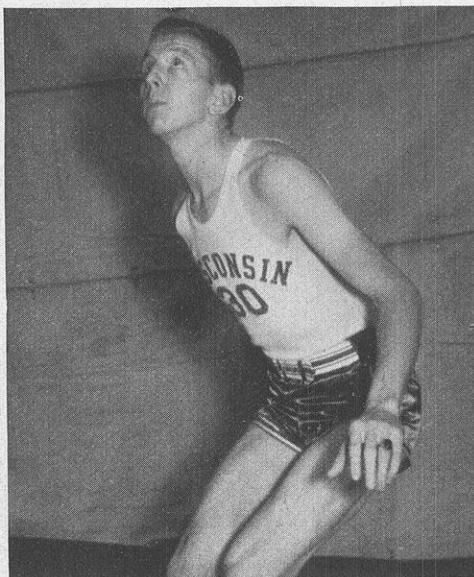
Weiss Wins Trib. Award AN ADDED attraction of unusual interest when Wisconsin plays Purdue in the field house, February 18, will be the formal presentation of The Chicago *Tribune's* Most Valuable Player

trophy to "Howie" Weiss, 1938 Badger full-back, crowning one of the finest seasons any Wisconsin football player ever had. Weiss was the spark of the Badger offense, one of the greatest defensive players in the country and withall a modest, unselfish team player, twice chosen by his teammates—in 1937 and 1938—as Wisconsin's most valuable player. This last fall, a jury of *Tribune* experts, coaches and officials voted him the most valuable in the Big Ten. A mere enumeration of Weiss' honors and achievements in the 1938 season would require all the space allotted to athletics in this issue. A great player and a splendid representative of the University who will be remembered with affection and pride by Wisconsin sports lovers for years to come—that's "Howie" Weiss.

Fenske, Mehl Named Track All-Americans

WISCONSIN also had its outstanding men in other sports somewhat less widely publicized. Notable among these are Charles H. (Chuck) Fenske, '38, conference mile champion and record holder, and Walter Mehl, conference 2-mile champion and record holder, who were named a few days ago to the All-American collegiate track team selected each year by Dan Ferris, national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Fenske is recognized today as the greatest mile runner ever developed in any American university except the great Glenn Cunningham and Fenske is probably faster than the mighty Kansan was at the same stage of his career. Mehl has another season of competition before he graduates in June and by the time the outdoor season is reached he should be ready to eclipse his splendid record of 1938. Old time alumni track men will recognize the merit of these boys' performances when it is mentioned that Fenske's best winning time in the mile last year was 4:08.9 and that he ran 12 miles in 4:10 or better.



BYRON BELL, '39
Badgers' starting center



GAVRE

WEISS

HOVLAND

BELLIN

Played in holiday All-Star games in South and on West Coast

Winter Sports MEMBERS of other Wisconsin winter sports teams will swing into real action in the second semester and will hit their top pace in February and March. These include the boxing, wrestling, swimming and fencing teams. The climax of the boxing season will be the annual championship tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic association, which will be held in the Wisconsin field house, March 30, 31 and April 1. It will be the first time this blue ribbon event of collegiate boxing has been held in the Middle West. With prospects that the 1939 Badger boxing team will be the best ever to represent the University, the tournament is expected to break all records in attendance and number of contestants.

Play in All-Star Games ALTHOUGH the Eastern all-stars were on the short end of a 14-0 score in the Shrine charity game against the Western all-stars it wasn't the fault of Howard Weiss, the powerful Badger back who along with Johnny Pingel, of Michigan State, were the stars of the East.

Weiss played all but 14 minutes of the game and carried the ball 10 times for 23 yards. He recovered a West fumble, blocked viciously for Pingel and Goldberg and was regarded as the most dangerous plunging back on the East squad. In the fourth quarter he plunged to the two and a half yard line, the closest the East came to scoring throughout the game.

Down at Montgomery, Alabama, three other Badgers were putting forth their all in the annual North-South All-Star classic on the same day. Quarterback Vine Gavre, Guard Lynn Hovland, and halfback Roy Bellin represented Wisconsin in this game. Bellin and

Hovland were in the starting line-up and Gavre saw action later in the game.

Forensics

HIGHLY pleased with the showings of their first semester debating team, Professors Andrew T. Weaver and Henry L. Ewbank, varsity debate coaches, are looking forward to a successful campaign in this semester.

The personnel of the second semester squad will consist of 14 men, four of whom were added to the list as a result of preliminary trials held in January. Ten of the 14 debaters are carry-overs from the first semester. They are: John Short, Dordon Dupee, Leon Epstein, Cole Brembeck, Robert DesJarlais, Henry Maier, Douglas Pledger, John Macauley, Ben Goldfien, and Warren Bilkie.

The schedule for the present campaign includes an intercollegiate debate with Dartmouth in Madison, April 10, debates in the national Delta Sigma Rho tourney, also in Madison, March 24 and 25, the Western conference debate tourney in Chicago in April, and a score of other intercollegiate contests.

During the first semester, squad members argued the question, "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." A negative squad of Gordon Dupee and Cole Brembeck was victorious in two Western conference debates with Iowa and Minnesota, while the affirmative squad dropped their two conference starts.

The team as a whole showed remarkable progress throughout their early campaign in no-decision contests with Marquette University and the University of California.

Trained Farmers to Congress

FOR the first time in history the College of Agriculture can boast of having both a former long and a former short course student in Congress, simultaneously. In fact, so far as the writer can ascertain, this is the first time that one of its graduates has ever been given so distinguished an honor.

Seasoned by twenty-two years of wind and weather, Reid Fred Murray, son of Waupaca county—which, by the way, is mother to a long list of notable college men—was elected to succeed Jerry Boileau, of Wausau. Reid was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916 and since that time he has served in various capacities—as assistant state leader of “county agents”, as director of an Oshkosh Bank’s agricultural work, as dairy farmer and as a dealer in Wisconsin dairy cattle.

Mr. Murray never held political office and was never identified prominently in political work. He was inspired by the idea that Wisconsin dairying was entitled to representation by someone who fully understood all the problems of the dairyman. He consented to make the race on the Republican ticket, and won.

If there is anything in training and experience, then Reid Murray should make an outstanding success as a representative of dairying in general but more particularly of Wisconsin’s leading industry.

Wisconsin alumni will watch his future career with more than ordinary interest.

Harry W. Griswold came to the Short Course over thirty years ago, direct from the home farm near West Salem, to which he immediately returned after completion of his work in Madison. He has been continuously engaged in dairy farming and in the breeding of pure bred dairy cattle since that time. He has acted as president of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association and served as its secretary as well. He is not exactly a novice in politics, having recently served in the Wisconsin Senate and has been a candidate

for Governor on a former occasion. He was for many years a member of the local school board and for six served on the State Board of Vocational Education. He, too, ran on the Republican ticket and succeeds Gardner Withrow as a representative of the La Crosse district.

With two such outstanding dairymen in Congress, the dairy interests of the State can rest assured that the voices of both these men will be heard in the halls of Congress when legislative matters affecting dairying either directly or indirectly are up for consideration. Both of them have good voices, neither of them is a weakling, nor is either of them lacking in essential courage.

PROF. K. L. HATCH.



CONGRESSMAN HARRY GRISWOLD
First Short Course Grad in Congress

REPRESENTATIVES Griswold and Murray will not be without alumni companionship as they decide the fates of the country during this session of Congress. Charles Hawks, '24, of Horicon, and Lewis D. Thill, Law, '21, of Milwaukee, were elected to represent the 2nd and 5th Congressional districts in the recent election. Both men ran on the Republican ticket. This is their initial term in the U. S. Congress.

In the upper house, both of the Senators from Wisconsin can boast of a University degree. Alexander Wiley, elected this past year to succeed F. Ryan Duffy, '10, received a law degree in 1907. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., the holdover senator, received his B. A. in 1919. Wiley, running on the Republican ticket, snowed under his two major opponents, receiving almost twice their combined total of votes. This is the first time Wiley has held a major public office although he was a candidate for the governorship in 1936, losing out to the recently defeated Philip F. La Follette, ex-'19, by a fairly large margin. Herman L. Ekern, '94, was the defeated senatorial candidate on the Progressive ticket.

La Follette was first elected to the senate in 1925 to fill the unexpired term of his father.

In the Alumni World

eighteen eighty-one

CIRCUIT Court Judge Byron B. PARK closed a 27-year career on the seventh judicial circuit bench, Portage county, Wis., with retirement Dec. 31.

eighteen eighty-two

FRANCIS W. WINKLEY, ex '82, a mechanical engineer of national note, has constructed a miniature planetarium in his garage at 112 Elm street, Madison, where the Earth, Moon, Mercury, and Venus move with cosmic precision. A year is just 16 minutes in Winkley's invention, and the other planets move in exactly the relative time. For 70 years he has planned this contraption, and he calls it his "valedictory invention."

eighteen eighty-six

IN recognition of almost half a century of service in the Appleton, Wis., public school system, Miss Carrie MORGAN was honored by Lawrence college at its matriculation day program in September with the degree of master of arts. She was city superintendent of schools for 30 years and secretary of the board of education for 44 years.

eighteen eighty-nine

W. E. "Bill" PERSONS, known as "Mr. Eli" in his college days, is much in demand as an after-dinner speaker in California. He makes his home in San Diego.

eighteen ninety-two

DR. LOUIS KAHLENBERG, professor of chemistry at the University since 1907, and member of the instructional staff since 1895, was written up in a '38 issue of News Edition, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, as an "example for modern scientists." . . . Orrin G. LIBBY, of the University of North Dakota, earlier a member of the history faculty at Wisconsin, was honored by the chapter of Alpha Pi Zeta with a testimonial dinner in recognition of his 36 years of service at the University of North Dakota. Dr. Libby has also been a member of the board of editors of the Mississippi Valley Historical association.

eighteen ninety-three

MR. AND Mrs. Charles C. PARLIN are on their third trip around the world. They are traveling by themselves and will use 12 different

boats to cover the 30,000 miles. While gone they will stop in the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, Bali, Norway, and Sweden. In June they will again be at home, 128 East Walnut lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

eighteen ninety-seven

A. R. HAGER is president of Asia Theatres, Inc., Shanghai, China, an American corporation that controls the four first-run theaters in that city and other smaller enterprises.

eighteen ninety-eight

JOSEPH E. DAVIES and his wife spent just one week in the United States between his posts in the diplomatic service. Davies has been the Ambassador to Soviet Russia, and is now Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxemburg.

eighteen ninety-nine

JUDGE and Mrs. (Claudia HALL, '01) CHAMBERLAIN, Huron, S. D., were visitors in Wisconsin in October. They spent their time in Madison, Eau Claire, and Darlington. . . . To honor their principal, C. G. STANGEL, the student body of Lincoln high school, Manitowoc, Wis., invested in a National Education Association life membership for him and presented it at an assembly last fall. . . . Attorney George I. HAIGHT, Chicago, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, was a speaker in November for the "Significant Living" lecture series at the University.

nineteen two

JOHN W. REYNOLDS, of Green Bay, Wis., managed the Progressive party campaign for the election last fall. . . . Mrs. Mary SWAIN Routzahn is author of a pamphlet published by the Social Work Publicity Council, entitled "Public Relations in Public Welfare". It deals with the public attitudes toward relief and the people who get it.

nineteen three

WILLIAM J. HAGENAH, who has been the senior member of a law firm in Chicago, has been elected president and director of Public Utility Engineering and Service corporation, 231 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

nineteen four

WILLIAM URBAN is the principal of the new North High School in Sheboygan, Wis.,

following nearly twenty years of service as principal of the Sheboygan high school in the same city. . . . C. A. TAYLOR, of Barron, Wis., is the president of the northwest Wisconsin Inter-County Bar Association. He was secretary of the group last year. . . . When Harry R. LEA, '01, and his wife, Elsie COERPER Lea, '04, came east from Tacoma, Wash., and were in Madison for homecoming the first time since they each were graduated from Wisconsin, there was a real reunion of the Coerper family, after 30 years, at the Maple Bluff home of Robert N. MARLING, ex '23. All four sisters and the one brother went to Wisconsin, as did also the immediate in-laws. The gathering included: Mrs. Robert N. Marling (Dorothy COERPER, '12), hostess; Prof. Pembroke H. Brown of the University of Illinois, who did research work on the University campus toward his higher degrees; Mrs. Pembroke H. Brown (Florence COERPER, '14); Roland F. COERPER, '12, and his wife, Alice RINGLING Coerper, also '12, of Milwaukee; and Mrs. George A. Works (Saidee COERPER, ex '05). Dean George A. WORKS, '04, of the University of Chicago, was in the East on special research and unable to be in Madison. The Leas drove back to the coast stopping to see Prof. L. F. MILLER of the University of Minnesota, a grad here in '01 and '02 and his wife, Mabel CHINNOCK Miller, '05.

nineteen five

ROY C. MUIR, vice president in charge of operations of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., who spoke in Madison on engineering progress at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in December, has been granted a patent from the United States government which covers automatic temperature regulation. . . . Frank B. ROWLEY, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the engineering experiment station of the University of Minnesota, has been awarded the F. Paul Anderson medal given each year for "distinguished scientific achievement in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning." Presentation of this 1938 award was made at the 45th annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in Pittsburgh in January.

nineteen six

MISS Fern SCOTT is making her permanent home in the Southland and will welcome visits from alumni, especially members of her own class, in her home at 1021 N. W. Third street, Miami, Florida (204 Aravilla apts.). Miss Scott was register of deeds for Vilas County, Wis., for many years. . . . Thomas L. BEWICK,

Wisconsin state Four-H club leader, was honored for outstanding work among farm boys and girls when he received from Wisconsin feed dealers, in annual convention last fall, the first achievement pin and certificate to be given to an adult by these business men. . . . Returning from her ninth trip abroad, Miss Marjorie Daw JOHNSON commented that distance has been annihilated by rail and plane. She arrived in New York one morning in August, and was in her summer home, 20 miles north of Holland, Mich., that same evening. . . . Clarence S. HEAN, librarian of the College of Agriculture, has been advanced to associate professor. During the summer he enjoyed a month's trip to Texas and Louisiana, where he visited his brother, Dr. G. F. POTTER, '13, in charge of the U. S. tung oil laboratory at Bogalusa, La. . . . Leroy F. HARZA has been awarded the contract for engineering services on the Santee-Cooper dam project being built by the South Carolina Public Service Authority.

nineteen seven

The newly elected United States Senator from Wisconsin is Alexander WILEY, Chipewa Falls. He is a Republican. . . . Laura KREY, author of the recent novel, "And Tell of Time," is the wife of August C. KREY, professor of medieval history at the University of Minnesota, who is also an author. Among his works is "Founding of Western Civilization," prepared in collaboration with Dr. George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University.

nineteen eight

JOHN PRITCHARD is a member of the Wisconsin state assembly, elected in November to represent Eau Claire county. . . . Roy M. TALBOT, ex '08, is now commissioner of customs at Shanghai, China. He went there a few months ago from Amoy. Previously he was located in Yunnanfu. . . . Gerhard GESELL, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed chief attorney for the investigation of insurance companies by the Securities and Exchange commission. . . . Bernard W. HAMMER and Clarence Lane of Iowa have received a patent from the federal government for a commercial method of making Roquefort cheese. Cheese made in this way is said to equal in quality and flavor the finest imported varieties and the process requires only about one-third the time.

nineteen nine

E. C. STOCKER and his wife are back again in Shanghai, China, after some months spent at the Hongkong office of the Texas company.

He is in charge of the construction department. . . . O. F. GAYTON, 124 Illinois avenue, Youngstown, O., has been designated a chartered life underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters. . . . Miss Amy COMSTOCK, member of the staff of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, has been appointed to the policies committee of the Oklahoma Educational association. She also serves on the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. . . . The president of the Minneapolis Engineers' club this year is H. E. McWETHY. The organization has a membership of 647, mainly in the Minneapolis area, a few of which are Wisconsin alumni.

nineteen ten

MISS Elizabeth CORBETT has added another to her series of novels about the young Mrs. Meigs. This one is "She Was Carrie Eaton", the story of Mrs. Meigs in her girlhood in a small town in Ohio shortly after the Civil war. . . . Mayor Claude L. VAN AUKEN, 154 Columbia avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., is listed in this year's "Who's Who in America" as an editor. He is now connected with a transportation publication, Mass Transportation, published by the Kenfield-Davis company. . . . Kathryn PRESCOTT is a teacher of Latin in North high school, Sheboygan, Wis.

nineteen eleven

AIMEE ZILLMER Wilde as lecturer on social hygiene for the Wisconsin state board of health has made a name for herself as a teacher of teen-age children and a confidant of their parents. She was written up in the Milwaukee Journal which said, "She has done more to bring an awareness of high standards in health to young people than any other woman in the state, perhaps in the country." She makes her home in Watertown, but her work is nationwide in scope. . . . A portrait of Frank MORRISON was hung in the galleries of the Saddle and Sirloin club of Chicago last November at the annual gathering of the American Society of Animal Production. This recognition is for unusual service to the animal and dairy husbandry industries of the country. Mr. Morrison has been assistant director of the Wisconsin state agricultural experiment station, and he is now head of the animal husbandry department of the New York State Agricultural School.

nineteen twelve

COMMISSIONER Carl NEPRUD of the Chinese customs service recently spent several weeks in Hankow. He is back again with the customs service in Shanghai. . . . Prof. Norman FOERSTER, of the University of Iowa, is the

author of a book entitled, "The Future of the Liberal College." . . . Leon A. SMITH, superintendent of water works at Madison, has just received the Fuller Memorial award for distinguished service in the water supply field given by the Wisconsin Section of the American Waterworks association. . . . Miss Katherine LENROOT, international authority on child welfare and chief of the children's bureau of the United States, was initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at Madison last fall.

nineteen thirteen

MONTANA State college granted degrees to mother and daughter both for the first time at the commencement exercises last June. The mother is Mrs. Agnes BURTON Wigenhorn, and the daughter, Mary Ellen, of Billings, Montana. . . . An article by Sumner H. SLICHTER on the financial and economic state of our government appeared in the November issue of Atlantic Monthly. . . . E. B. MARTINEAU, ex '13, is practicing law with the firm, Martineau & Martineau, in Marinette, Wis. . . . R. D. WOLCOTT and his wife, the former Sidney L. OEHLER, '15, are now in Shanghai where he is one of the executives of the government's salt revenue department. They have been located for many years in Canton, China.

nineteen fourteen

TAYLOR BROWN, ex '14, was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate in the November elections. He is a Republican, representing the 19th district which surrounds Oshkosh. . . . Dr. Harry Alfred CURTIS is now dean of the College of Engineering at Missouri University. Dr. Curtis, who was chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville until Aug. 22, fills the post formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ellis Johnson, '06. Dr. Johnson is the new dean at the University of Wisconsin. . . . William FREEHOF, ex '14, a Republican, was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate from Waukesha county in the fall elections. . . . Because his duties as regional surveyor of the federal farm security administration kept him out of town most of the time, Rufus R. RUNKE resigned as mayor of Algoma, Wis. . . . Dr. Hans KURATH, ex '14, chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literatures at Brown University and director of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, has been appointed visiting professor of German linguistics at Yale University. . . . Victor ALBRIGHT, ex '14, president of the Randall State bank of Madison, is the donor of a gift of \$5,000 to the University which will provide two annual scholarships of \$100. The names of the winners will literally be "drawn out of a hat" which will contain the names

of the students who rank highest scholastically in every Dane county high school.

nineteen fifteen

DR. Carl F. EYRING is the president of the newly organized New England Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. . . . Harry E. BAUER, mechanical engineer at the Bucyrus-Erie corporation, South Milwaukee, was initiated into Triangle, an engineering fraternity at the University, last November, his son, Edward E. BAUER, ex '39, presiding for the ceremonies. . . . Dr. Jeannette MUNRO, pediatrician at the Princeton, N. J., Nursery School, spoke before the Parent-Teacher group this fall on the subject "Work and Aims of the Princeton Nursery School." This school, established nine years ago, has an enrollment of fifty children and is under the Community Chest organization. . . . Major Clarence C. FENN is in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the regular army. He is at present on duty as chief of the legal division of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War. The work of this division is primarily concerned with the legal phases of war contracts, legislation pertaining to industrial and economic mobilization in time of war, and war department munitions procurement in an emergency. . . .

JONATHAN GARST is regional manager for five states for the Farm Security administration. He has offices in the Wells Fargo building, San Francisco.

nineteen sixteen

SAM MARSH, professor of accounting at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and former professor of business administration in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, spoke in Milwaukee this fall before the local chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. . . . David SAPOSS, ex '16, is chief economist for the National Labor Relations board. . . . Arthur J. MERTZKE is now a member of the faculty at New York University teaching courses in real estate. His home is at 48 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Oscar J. SIEKER is at North High school, Sheboygan, Wis., as teacher of biology and agriculture. . . . Clara DAHLMAN teaches English and German in the same school.

nineteen seventeen

WILLIAM ROSS has accepted a position on the faculty of Indiana university in the school of music. He has been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company for three years, and while there sang over national radio networks. . . . Miss Mabel E. GRISWOLD, the first woman to become executive clerk in the Wisconsin

governor's office, became the first woman industrial commissioner in Wisconsin's history when she was appointed to fill a vacancy on that commission last fall. That department of the state government deals with labor and is charged with enforcement of laws pertaining to physical safety of work places, administration of the workman's compensation act, and laws affecting woman and child labor. . . . Edgar G. DOUDNA, secretary of the Wisconsin state board of normal school regents of Wisconsin, is the new president of the Wisconsin Educational association. . . . Randolph WADSWORTH, of Fort Thomas, Ky., was seriously injured during September when he was struck in the eye with a golf ball. . . . Dr. Roy L. ABOTT, professor of biology at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, wrote a series of articles on "Iowa nature neighbors" which ran weekly in the Council Bluffs Nonpareil last fall. . . . John E. GRIMM, Jr., is a vice-president of Young and Rubicam, New York City. He and his wife, Helen AURLAND Grimm, live at 55 Walworth avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y. . . . Raymond E. PORTER, a captain in the U. S. Army Air Service, is in charge of CCC work in the Sparta district. His address is 2223 S. Eighth street, Sheboygan, Wis.

nineteen eighteen

MARSHALL SERGEANT has returned to the agriculture fold after several years of sales work. His new connection is the agricultural department of the Great Lakes Sugar

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company of Detroit which has five sugar factories in Ohio and Michigan. He and his wife, Jeannette HUTCHINS Sergeant, ex '21, and their four boys live at Utica, Mich. . . . W. C. KRUEGER, an agricultural engineer at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, has invented a soil pasteurizer which kills parasites, insects and weed seeds found in seed beds used by florists and commercial gardeners. Krueger's machine, which resembles an old hand printing press, requires six to eight minutes to free the soil of its impurities. . . . Mrs. Lucy Rogers HAWKINS, editor of the national magazine of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, went from Chicago to Columbia, Mo., to speak at the local chapter meeting there in November. In addition to her duties as editor of Matrix, Mrs. Hawkins writes for publications and lectures in the journalism department of Northwestern University. . . . Miss Ruth D. NOER, former dean of women at West Virginia University, has been appointed head of the division of home economics there. . . . Victor QUICK is now county agricultural agent for Waupaca county, Wis. He and his wife and two children, a boy 10 years old and a girl 15 years old, are making their home on West Fulton street in Iola. . . . Mrs. William G. (Grace ANDERSEN) Brownrigg is living at Lansing, Mich., with her husband and three children. Mr. Brownrigg is director of personnel of the state of Michigan. . . . Elmer O. KRAEMER, a member of the staff of Fysikalisk-Kemiska Institutionen, Uppsala, Sweden, spent two weeks last fall visiting Leningrad and Moscow, U. S. S. R. He spent much of the time with scientific colleagues and inspecting laboratories and educational institutions, and gave a lecture on "The Molecular Weights of High Polymers."

nineteen nineteen

ALFRED N. HEUSTON is with White and Case, 14 Wall street, New York City. He and his wife live at 45 Deepdene road, Forest Hills, Long Island. . . . Mrs. Ralph H. Agate (Grace BORDELON) of Lafayette, La., is now completing required work toward a doctor's degree in education at Louisiana State University and plans later to resume active teaching. She is a former teacher of Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches and at Southwestern Louisiana institute. . . . Dr. Katherine W. TAYLOR, formerly of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed chief of the division of education and prevention, a section of the Wisconsin state department of mental hygiene. She has three children aged 8, 13, and 16. . . . Prof. Francis C. LATHROP, chairman of the music department of Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N. Y., has revived the ancient method of teaching music

theory by the use of the monochord. . . . Miss Miriam FRYE, of Oshkosh, Wis., one of the outstanding women lawyers in the state, was guest speaker at the first of a lecture series on vocational guidance sponsored by the Women's Self Government association of the University. . . . Alice LITTIG Siems, ex '19, noted Chicago sculptress, and former student and assistant of Lorado Taft, convalesced in Madison last fall after an operation. She visited with her brother, Dr. Lawrence V. LITTIG, and his wife at their home in Shorewood Hills. . . . Karen FALK teaches American problems, United States and world history at North high school, Sheboygan, Wis.

nineteen twenty

HAROLD D. TIMM and his partner, John D. McCurdy, form the Timm-McCurdy company, Milwaukee, which manufactures the new Longrie smoking pipes. . . . Ward WINTON, of Shell Lake, resigned as county and juvenile judge of Washburn county, Wis., two years ago to become general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. He has gained recognition for his work in preventing juvenile delinquency and for the foster home program he sponsored in Washburn county. . . . Ellis A. STOKDYK, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, has a leave from his position as president of the Bank of Cooperatives at Berkeley, Calif., to become deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. His wife, the former Virginia Lundy GIBSON, '21, is with her husband in the nation's capital where they make their home. Dr. Stokdyk, who received his doctor's degree from the University in 1930, will be primarily interested in research and extension in the field of cooperative marketing and purchasing. . . . Miss Helen M. SNYDER is now an interior designer in Houston, Tex., following 15 years experience in executing interiors of homes in New York City. She is located at 2111 Fannin in Houston. . . . George F. MASSEY left his position as Waupaca county, Wis., agent to accept a similar position in Fond du Lac county last fall.

nineteen twenty-one

R. M. SCHLABACH, a Republican, now represents La Crosse county in the Wisconsin state assembly. . . . Russell FROST is associated with the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets where he does promotional work on the sale of Wisconsin dairy products. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. BOLENDER (Katherine L. KELLY) are living in California. Mr. Bolender is a manager at the Emporium in San Francisco, and Mrs. Bolender is secretary to R. A. Hamilton, alumni director, Stanford

university. They have three daughters: Nan, aged 13; Sue, aged 12; and Judy, aged 6. . . . The real estate firm of Gunderson-Coulter company was formed last fall by Lea GUNDERSON, '23, and Jerry COULTER, '21, with offices at 405-408 Gay building, Madison, Wis. Both men have engaged in the real estate business in Madison since their graduation.

nineteen twenty-two

IRVING WOODHOUSE is associated with the Motors Acceptance company in their Milwaukee office. . . . Norris KELLMAN, Republican, was elected last fall to the Wisconsin state assembly from Trempealeau county. . . . Mrs. Kathryn TURNEY Garten, of Indianapolis, Ind., a well known book reviewer, was brought to Madison last fall by the Altrusa club for the fourth consecutive year. . . . Ivan "Cy" PETERMAN, widely-known sports writer, has recently joined the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer. He has been writing for Philadelphia since 1924. . . . Mrs. W. A. HASTINGS of Portland, Me., represented the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at the 19th annual convention of the Maine Congress in October. Mrs. Hastings' home is in Madison, Wis., where she lives with her husband and two sons. . . . Mrs. Herbert Little, the former Ruby BLACK, ex '22, is a newspaper correspondent in Washington, D. C., where her husband is the NYA director for the mid-Atlantic region. He has been a member of the Washington bureau of the Scripps-Howard newspaper Alliance since 1931. . . . Penn LIVINGSTON is with the U. S. Geological survey at San Antonio, Tex., doing project work mainly in connection with city water supplies. Formerly he conducted surface and ground water investigations in the Southern states and Hawaii.

nineteen twenty-three

THE ambition of Myron STEVENS and Leslie Francis LAMB to practice law together has been realized for now Mr. Lamb is associated with the law firm of Bagley, Spohn, Ross and Stevens of Madison, Wis. . . . Last fall the voters of Rock county elected B. M. ENGBRETSON, Republican, their representative in the Wisconsin state assembly. . . . Milo HOPKINS spent several months in London, Paris, and Lisbon, Portugal, last fall combining business with pleasure. Most of his time was spent surveying the foreign branches of one of his clients. . . . Sheldon WOLFE is now in charge of Schuster's 12th street store in Milwaukee. . . . W. A. GLUESING presented General Electric's "The House of Magic", designed for the Chicago Century of Progress exposition, to the Older Boys' conference this

fall in Holyoke, Mass. This was only one of his stops in his tour of the United States and Canada with the scientific equipment which he shows and about which he lectures. . . . Lionel C. TSCHUDY has recently been made regional engineer for the states of Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma for the Soil Conservation Service. His headquarters will be at Salina, Kan. . . . Guido L. WEBER is now in Orangeburg, S. C., with his family, where he has taken over the management of a large plantation known as Fair Lea Farms. . . . The name of Charles J. LEWIN, of New Bedford, Mass., appears in the 1938 edition of "Who's Who" among America's young men under 40 years old. He is editor-in-chief of the New Bedford Standard-Times and heads radio station WNBH. . . . Marquis W. CHILDS, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a speaker at the 85th annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association last October. . . . Paul MICKELSON, ex '23, for many years one of the regular Associated Press sportswriters, has assumed new duties as chief of the Kansas City bureau of the A. P. . . . Miss Olive MCDERMOTT heads the English department of North high school in Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. HOOK (Esther LINDSTEN, '22) are living at 620 Clinton place, River Forest, Ill.

nineteen twenty-four

O. H. PLENZKE, of Madison, was reelected executive secretary of the Wisconsin Educational assn. at the annual meeting last fall. . . . Clement E. TROUT sponsored the first house organ editors conference ever to be held in the Southwest. The conference was on the Oklahoma A. & M. college campus, where Mr. Trout is head of the publications department. . . . Neal E. MINSHALL was transferred on July 1 to the research division of the Soil Conservation Service. He is stationed at Fennimore, Wis. . . . Everett C. SHUMAN is the new president of the American Association of Engineers. He is in charge of the materials laboratory at Lewis Institute, Chicago. . . . Ray B. PALLETT, last November left the position he has held for the last 13 years as agricultural agent for Milwaukee county, Wis., to accept the post of district extension supervisor of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. . . . Taking temporary leave from her duties with the FHA offices in Washington, D. C., Miss Ruth E. NELSON, ex '24, set sail from New York on Dec. 3, aboard the S. S. Uruguay, headed for South America. . . . Miss Beulah Jackson CHARMLEY, recently appointed Wisconsin poet laureate by the State Federation of Women's clubs, and also named by ex-Governor La Follette as the state of Wisconsin delegate to the Con-

gress of American Poets held in New York City in August, has published a series of short poems in a book entitled "Flying Joy." She is the author of several published plays and many articles and stories, but this book is her first book of poetry. . . . Columbia University Press announces the publication of "The Relation of Moliere to Restoration Comedy", by John WILCOX, associate professor of English in Wayne University. . . . Louis A. RADDANT has been recreational leader in Shawano, Wis., for the last four years. He lives there with his wife and their daughter, Mable Jane. . . . A noted criminologist, Miss Clara LEISER, spent some time this summer in Germany and Czechoslovakia. She told of her trip before the opening meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Oshkosh, Wis., last fall. Miss Leiser is probation officer for one of the New York City courts. . . . Miss Bernice M. SCOTT is head of the history department at North high school in Sheboygan, Wis.

nineteen twenty-five

MISS Ruth BIRD, '24, still located at the Junior College in Kansas City, stopped in Minneapolis on her way to the coast last summer to visit Mrs. Henrietta LEICHT Kaufmann, who is now a WPA supervisor of women's work in a western Minnesota district. . . . Major Robert A. MERRILL, 711 Fourth avenue, Eau Claire, Wis., has been employed by the Northern States Power company in Eau Claire since graduation, and serves at present as safety engineer. . . . Miss Helen K. HERMAN teaches English, speech and dramatics in North high school, Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Chilton R. BUSH, former member of the School of Journalism staff and now director of the department of journalism at Stanford university, was elected to the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi at the national convention in Madison last fall. . . . Bruce F. REINHART is engaged in factory planning for the Western Electric company of Chicago.

nineteen twenty-six

REAVES PETERS, Kansas City high school athletic official, was appointed athletic commissioner by faculty representatives of the schools in the Bix Six conference this December. The new commissioner, who began his duties at once, is no longer permitted to officiate. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oscar TECKEMEYER (Evelyn MATTINGLY, '27) have moved to Boston and are living at 206 Riverway. Mr. Teckemeyer, who is a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Crew Corporation, is associated with the U. S. Biological Survey doing inspection work on U. S. B. S. camps in the

territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. . . . Dr. Katharine FOWLER-BILLINGS attended the 17th International Geological Congress in Moscow in 1938 and then took a horseback trip through the Caucasus National Park and returned home by way of Siberia. She gave an illustrated talk on "A Geologist's Trip Through Russian Byways" before the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston, of which she is an alumna. . . . Mrs. Maysie BEUTLER Larson is up and around again after spending ten weeks in a plaster cast. She suffered broken vertebrae as a result of a fall.

nineteen twenty-seven

JAMES HATCHER is city editor of the Greenwich, Conn., Times; is married; has one son. . . . Richland county, Wis., elected Vernon THOMPSON, Republican, to the Wisconsin state assembly in the elections last fall. . . . J. W. PATRICK, ex '27, is back again in Shanghai, China, with the National City Bank after several years at their various branches in the outposts. . . . Dan E. VORNHOLT is active in music circles in Madison, directing the Mozart club for its 38th concert season, an organization interested in the study of choral music, in presenting concerts, and in advancing music appreciation. Mr. Vornholt is extension music specialist with the University, and also does some work in county supervision, and gives private instruction in voice. . . . Lloyd PLANK, 56 Algoma street, Fond du Lac, Wis., is now manager of the Ford-Hopkins Drug company store at 40 South Main street. He has been in the drug store business in Fond du Lac since 1932. . . . Miss Susannah HADLEY is in Tulsa, Okla., this year as a teacher of English and drama in the Tulsa high school. . . . Robert L. EARLE, ex '27, recently became general manager of the Curtiss propeller division of Curtiss-Wright corporation, Clifton, N. J. His portrait appeared on the cover of the U. S. Air Services magazine for September, and a sketch about him was in that issue. . . . Dr. Lester T. EARLS is now assistant professor of physics at Iowa State college. He was associate professor of physics at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., before his appointment last fall. . . . Dr. N. C. BARWASSER, of Moline, Ill., is a fellow this year in the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology. . . . Mrs. Leslie CRICHTON, president of the College Club of Orange, N. J., is a lecturer on current events. This fall she gave a course entitled "Behind and Beyond the Headlines" in the Montclair, N. J., Y. M. C. A. . . . Alvin M. STRAND is the leader of a group of 90 boys who form a club at the Lake Bluff school in Shorewood, near Milwaukee. . . . Edwin F. ALSTROM, ex '27, is a partner in the Giffert

Oil company, Decatur, Ill. He was married in 1933 to Gertrude Giffert and they make their home at 165 N. Oakcrest, Decatur. . . . George K. PETERSON is assistant principal and chemistry teacher at North high school, Sheboygan, Wis. . . . John COOLEY is engaged in research and sales promotion of aluminum pigment for the Reynolds Metal company at St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

nineteen twenty-eight

HERMAN B. WELLS, 36-year-old bachelor, was inaugurated as president of Indiana university at Bloomington, Ind., December 1. Mr. Wells, formerly dean of the business administration school at the same university, is now the youngest head of a state university in the United States. . . . Charles HUSTING, formerly with the Crowell Publishing company, is now associated with the publishers of Time and Life magazines doing advertising selling. . . . Robert RASCHE is the pastor of the Congregational-Baptist church at Northfield, Minn. . . . Miss Anne L. NAGEL was elected secretary of the Wisconsin State Classroom Teachers' League at the annual state teachers' convention held in Milwaukee in November. . . . Herman G. FLIETH, ex '28, last fall left the position he has held for the last eight years with the Chicago office of Johnson and Higgins to become manager of the Chicago office of Schiff, Terhune and company, a brokerage firm. . . . Dr. Harry MANNIS, who has been practicing medicine for six years in Black River Falls, Wis., has gone to Sparta, Wis., to be associated with Dr. Chauncey D. Beebe. He is married and has one son. . . . Lee C. ROGERS, ex '28, is vice president of Layne-Western company, Minneapolis, Minn., with offices at 3140 Snelling. . . . Arthur V. HITCHCOCK, district freight agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has moved from Evanston, Ill., to 437 Berkeley road, Haverford, Pa. . . . Curtis W. CHASE, formerly of Janesville, but for eight years connected with the Welch, W. Va., Mercy hospital, began duties in December as laboratory and X-ray technician at the Monroe clinic, Monroe, Wis. He and his wife and 5-month-old son reside at 1816 Sixteenth avenue. . . . Nephi A. CHRISTENSEN has been appointed dean of engineering at the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Ft. Collins, Colo. . . . Robert J. CORCORAN and an alumnus of the University of Cincinnati are owners of the Affiliated Sales company, 832 W. 5th street, Los Angeles, which represents two local manufacturers in the sale and promotion of specialized products in glass. . . . Dr. Francis H. L. TAYLOR and Dr. Frederick J. Pohle, present members of the faculty of the University, have conducted research at the Harvard medical school which has produced a remedy

for haemophilia—curse of the Spanish royal family whose victims are known to bleed to death from the tiniest cut or scratch—so they claim. Their discovery is a powder-like substance called "globulin", a protein derived from beef blood, which when applied externally causes coagulation and stops bleeding. . . . Dougald F. KENNEDY is an assistant resident title attorney with the Providential Insurance Company of America. His home address is 3809 35th avenue S., Minneapolis. . . . J. G. BAKER, working for the Westinghouse research laboratories part time, has recently started part time work also with the Hamilton Standard Propeller division of the United Aircraft corporation.

nineteen twenty-nine

R. R. JUDSON, ex '29, has moved from Milwaukee, Wis., and may be addressed at 339 Park drive, Dayton, O. . . . Frank Kai-Ming SU, of China, author and lecturer, spoke in Trenton and in Princeton, N. J., this fall on modern conditions in China. He is best known as contributing editor of the magazine, China Today. . . . Eugene S. DUFFIELD, who was ed-



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itor of the Daily Cardinal in 1928, was appointed in November special assistant secretary of the treasury by Secretary Morgenthau. Mr. Duffield has been a reporter covering the treasury since 1931. . . . The Rev. Arnim FRANCKE was recently installed as minister of the First Moravian church, Utica, N. Y. . . . Fred King is comptroller of Munsingwear, Inc., makers of underwear, sleeping garments, and hosiery. His offices are in Minneapolis. He is living at 3741 Glenhurst avenue, Minneapolis. . . . Miss Ruth CHAMBERS conducted the cooking school in Charlotte, N. C., under the sponsorship of the News last November as one of the engagements on a tour. She is a member of the cooking school staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and well known as an authority on cookery through her writings and talks. . . . Miss Marion WILSON has left Lake Geneva after four years of teaching and is this year in the English department of the Stevens Point, Wis., high school. . . . A course for training teachers in library work is being offered for the first time by Indiana University during its regular session, by Miss Margaret RUFVOLD, new instructor in library science. Miss Rufsvold has taught at the University of Southern California and at Peabody college. . . . Mrs. J. F. Harris (Margaret CARNS) writes from Yokohama, Japan, that she has a potential undergraduate for the University, perhaps the class of 1952, in her young daughter, Carolyn Harris. She says, too, that she will try to make it to Madison for her 10th reunion this June. . . . Bill BURGESS, associated with the La Crosse, Wis., Tribune since graduation, and now its business manager, supervised the building of the new plant and the transfer of the staff without missing any editions of the Tribune.

nineteen thirty

MAURICE COAKLEY was reelected to the Wisconsin state senate in the last elections. He ran on the Republican ticket. . . . Ed. JENISON, ex '30, is associated with the Paris-Beacon Publishing company, publishers of The Beacon-News at Paris, Ill. . . . Miss Ruth LEMMER, 701 N. Michigan, Chicago, is the new editor of the Altrusa International Magazine, the publication of Altrusa International, a service club for women executives. . . . Lehman C. AARONS, formerly associated with the office of the general counsel for the United States Treasury department, announces the opening of an office for the general practice of law at room 1413, First Wisconsin National Bank building, Milwaukee. . . . August DERLETH, author of the recently published novel, "Wind Over Wisconsin," was Wisconsin's delegate to the third Congress of American Poets, held in New York

City last fall. . . . George A. DOUGLAS, last year at Frederick, Md., has joined the faculty of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., as assistant professor in the department of economics and sociology. . . . Thomas L. BAILEY is active in Plymouth, Wis., music circles as director of the 40-member band and also of the Meistersinger's Guild, a men's chorus. . . . Miss Julie FLADEN, of Deerfield, Wis., is teaching this year in the home economics department of the Antigo, Wis., high school. . . . Dr. Norman N. FEIN has resigned as chief resident physician of the ear, nose and throat department and the bronchoscopic clinic at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, in order to establish private practice in Milwaukee. . . . Attorney William A. McNAMARA has come from Sheboygan Falls, Wis., to Madison to become associated in the practice of law with John S. Cavanaugh. Miss Constance KYLE was in Madison last fall speaking about her work for the Loyalist refugee children in Spain. After her American tour, she returned to Spain to resume charge of American aid to the Loyalist refugee children. . . . J. Ward RECTOR, a member of the Madison law firm of Olin and Butler, is now deputy attorney general under John Martin, Wisconsin's new attorney general. . . . Janet Tietjens HART is one of the Elizabethan Madrigal Singers who gave programs in Winnetka and Chicago last summer. She sang alto and was also a recorder player. . . . Beatrice HAAN is a member of the senate advisory as well as teacher of American history and citizenship in North high school, Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Arthur KATONA, who has received his doctor's degree from the University, is now an instructor of sociology and economics at Bacone college in Oklahoma.

nineteen thirty-one

CORLISE M. SWEET resigned his position with the General Electric company to accept a similar position, on factory cost reduction, with the George A. Hormel company. He is now living at 311 W. Oakland avenue, Austin, Minn. . . . John W. DOWLING is a sophomore tutor this year at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. . . . Miss Erma DASSOW is teaching this year in the Howards Grove high school near Sheboygan, Wis. Her subjects are mathematics and science, and she has charge of music and the glee club. . . . Richard HARRISON is in the advertising department of Waukesha Motors company, Waukesha, Wis. . . . Cornelius YOUNG was elected to the Wisconsin state senate in the November elections. He served in the lower house of the legislature for the last two terms. . . . Lyman S. MOORE was appointed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes last fall to be a consultant in public service occupations

in the education office of the interior department. . . . Paul GOLLEY, now living at 1235 Harrison street, Missoula, Mont., is diagnostician for the Western Montana Clinic in that city. . . . Robert M. COOPER, special assistant to the attorney-general at Washington, D. C., was sent to New Orleans last fall to study the situation of sports racketeering, a government probe. . . . Willard R. SMITH, ex '31, United Press manager located in Madison, was voted vice president in charge of professional chapters at the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Madison last fall. . . . Dr. Frederick L. JOCHEM, head of the art department at the Louisiana State university, gave an illustrated lecture before the Woman's club, Baton Rouge, La., last fall on the subject of American art. . . . William P. ALLYN this year takes on the added duty of secretary of the Indiana Academy of Science in Terre Haute, Ind., where he is head of the science department of Indiana State Teachers college. . . . Dr. A. L. COHN, of Mooringsport, La., signed up in November for the training course for medical officers of health at the St. Mary Parish Health Center in Franklin, La. . . . The newly-elected district attorney of Dane county, Wis., has appointed Henry H. BEHNKE as his first assistant. Mr. Behnke lives at 202 N. Pinckney street, Madison. . . . Victor WOLFSON'S successful comedy, "Excursion," which earned Broadway recognition for its author, was produced at the Pabst theater in Milwaukee in October. . . . Dr. Donald HASTINGS and his wife have moved from Philadelphia to Cambridge, Mass., where Dr. Hastings has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the medical school of Harvard university. . . . Miss Winifred KLEIST came to Madison this year as head of the business and industrial girls' department of the city Y. W. C. A. . . . Dr. Howard BLACKENBURG is teaching American history this year at Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich. . . . A Wisconsin grad, Dr. Charles E. LANE, now assistant professor of zoology at the University of Wichita, Kansas, received national recognition in the 1938 issue of American Men of Science for his extensive studies concerning the physiology of reproduction, human embryology, and comparative vertebrate histology. . . . Miss Ruth DYRUD has gone from Bloomington, Ind., to Elmhurst, Ill., where she is supervisor of art for the elementary schools. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. EVANS (Margaret Louise SEARLE) have moved from Moscow, Idaho, to 210 East Parkway, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Evans has assumed an assistant professorship in the school of law at the University of Missouri. . . . Dr. John Russell SMITH is in Cairo, Egypt, this year on a scholarship at the University of Cairo, awarded by the American College of Physicians. He is doing research in diseases

of the heart and blood vessels. . . . Dr. Phillip H. HALPERIN has changed his offices from the Levitan building to 201 Gay building, Madison. . . . Robert CULLEN, associated with the A. L. Godfrey law firm at Elkhorn the last four years, has accepted a position as chief editor in charge of revision of the statutes for the state of Kentucky. . . . The Rev. Leonard E. NELSON and his wife have left Madison, and are now residing at Tyson Memorial house on Temple avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. The Rev. Nelson is associate rector of St. John's Episcopal church there and has charge of Tyson center and the Episcopal work among University of Tennessee students. . . . Rudolph LHOTAK is patent attorney with the Fairbanks-Morse company, Beloit, Wis.

nineteen thirty-two

WILLIAM B. HOVEY, who sailed last May for Caripito, Venezuela, to work for the Standard Oil company, has recently been promoted to be assistant supervisor of the technical service department of the Compania de Petrolia Lago de Venezuela, a subsidiary of Standard Oil, with headquarters at Caracas. His mail will reach him addressed in care of Standard Oil company of Venezuela, Caripito, Venezuela, S. A. . . . Richard HARVEY, Jr., who is practicing law with his father, Richard HARVEY, '98, in Racine, Wis., was elected district attorney. . . . Sam STEINMAN won seven dollars on the "Information Please" program on Nov. 8. His question completely baffled the so-called "board of experts." Mr. Steinman received his LL. B. degree from the law school of the University of Newark last June. . . . Jay T. WRIGHT, secretary of the American Civil Liberties union in New Jersey, spoke in the lecture series presented by the Englewood Youth Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy this fall. . . . Norris E. MALONEY, just 30 years old, was chosen Dane county, Wis., district attorney in the fall elections. Mr. Maloney is married and the father of two children. . . . Miss Myrtle McKOWN, a teacher in the high school at Boonville, Ind., is this year's president of the Boonville chapter of Tri Kappa. . . . David GOODNOUGH has accepted a position with Meyer Motor corporation, Platteville, Wis., where he has charge of expanding the finance department. . . . Henry GRATAN, who was in England last year on a Yale fellowship, talked before the Zonta club of New Brunswick, N. J., this fall on "Great Britain in World Affairs." Mr. Grattan is teaching at New Jersey College for Women. . . . Ralph L. HANSEN is employed by the Standard Oil company of Indiana in the lubricating department of the Joliet, Ill., division. . . . Walter NORMAN, Republican, represents

the 20th Milwaukee district in the Wisconsin state assembly, having been elected in the fall. . . . Miss Frieda MILLER now holds a position under the commissioner of labor in New York state. She is acting director of the division of women in industry and minimum wage. . . . Charles BUCKERIDGE teaches mechanical drawing and general science in North high school, Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Edward H. BUENING is an accountant with the Wisconsin Telephone company at Milwaukee. . . . Richard S. HIPPENMEYER has been made a member of a law firm in Waukesha, Wis., where he has been practicing since he was graduated from the University law school in 1935. The new firm is known as Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer.

nineteen thirty-three

FRANK H. SEELIG, is with the Major Shoe company, San Jose, Calif. He lives at 220 Madrono, Palo Alto. . . . Outagamie county, Wis., re-elected Mark CATLIN, Jr., Republican, to the Wisconsin state assembly in the November elections. . . . Laurie CARLSON, Progressive, is the Wisconsin state assemblyman from Bayfield county. . . . Kenneth TUHUS joined the engineering staff of the Federal Power commission in the Chicago office on November 1. . . . Miss Beulah La Viera WALLER is teaching biology this year in the Stoughton, Wis., high school. She is serving as advisor of the Girl Reserves. . . . Because of illness, Arthur O. BRAEGER was forced to resign his position as assistant editor of the American Poultry Journal and take a year's rest. He is recuperating at the home of his parents, on R. R. No. 2, Pewaukee, Wis. . . . Manuel GIFFIN is an accountant with the Breese-Warner system in Berkeley, Calif. He was married Dec. 30, 1937, to Miss Betty Fisher, and they are making their home at 1235 Oxford street, Berkeley. . . . To Dr. John LALICH went the honor of receiving the first fellowship in medical research at the University of Kansas hospital offered by George A. Breon. Dr. Lalich, who completed his internship last June at that hospital, was chosen for the new award because of his aptitude in research work, which he is carrying on in the Hixon laboratory there. . . . Philip M. JUDSON is now living at 342 Oxford avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Dr. Carl A. FOSMARK, physician and surgeon, has opened offices in Madison in the Cirves building, 2404 E. Washington avenue. He and his wife live at 609 S. Few street. . . . Dr. Harley A. SMITH, supervisor of the teaching of speech in the Louisiana State University high school, was in charge of the radio drama program presented in Cleveland, O., on Dec. 28 at the joint meeting of three speech associations.

. . . Miss Lucille YEAGER is teaching modern creative dancing to children in Evansville, Ind. She holds her classes in the parish house of the Episcopal church. . . . Alfred MOORE is teaching in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., this year. He is instructor in band and mathematics. . . . Herbert R. BIRD is associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Maryland this year. . . . Ray WICHMAN announces his connection with the Great-West Life Assurance company. He has offices at 1030 Field building, La Salle and Adams streets, Chicago. . . . Dr. William FABER, who received his M. D. degree here last June, is serving this year as interne at the Miller hospital in St. Paul, Minn. . . . Bob NELLER came to Madison last summer with Eddy Duchin's stage show. He is a ventriloquist, and claims to be the only one in the business who can whistle a tune at the same time his dummy is whistling a different one. . . . Orrin I. BERGE left Oconto Falls, Wis., at the end of the school year to organize the Smith-Hughes agricultural department at Pulaski high school, Wis. . . . Jean B. HUNTER has gone from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Akron, O., where she is children's librarian of a new branch of the public library. Her address is now the Y. W. C. A., Akron, O. . . . Don BROTHENSEN, star of the University theater when he was in school, has now definitely decided upon a career on the stage and has made New York his home. His address is 35 W. 52d street. . . . Lester L. HALE, '34, and his wife, the former Susannah Evelyn KENT, used an appropriate way to announce the addition of a baby girl to their family. Both Lester and Evelyn are active in dramatic work at the University of Louisiana, so they sent out programs which began: "The Hale Producing Company presents 'Blowing Bubbles', a drama of life." The cast of characters had just three names: Leading Lady, Evelyn Kent Hale; Mother of Heroine; and Father of Heroine. The baby was born in June at Gainesville, Fla. . . . Roy WALTERS is employed in the research laboratories of General Foods corporation, Battle Creek, Mich., engaged in the development of new food products. . . . Willard E. GRUNDMAN has accepted a position in the research department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company. His address is 1019 E. 82d street, Chicago. . . . Vern HANSON, formerly with WHA, is an announcer at WGN, Chicago. . . . Mrs. Welden Rhoades, formerly Grace HALL, has moved back to the Middle West from the Pacific coast. She and her husband, a pilot for the United Air Lines, are living at 414 East avenue, La Grange, Ill. . . . The home of Mrs. Chan Gordon (Dorothy THOMAS) is at 233½ Hillcrest avenue, East Lansing, Mich. . . . Jean Emmett THALACKER, ex '33, lives at 75 Farland Park, Highland Park, Mich. . . . Frank J.

BIERSACH is with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation at Chicago as chief specification examiner in the tinplate bureau.

nineteen thirty-four

JOHN S. HORDER is with the U. S. Engineers at Rock Island, Ill. . . . John McCONAHAY has severed connections with the Melgard Monument company and has become associated in the practice of law with Mr. T. P. Abel. Offices are in the Monroe County Bank building, Sparta, Wis. . . . Robert SAMPSON is working in the Penn State office of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service, an organization which publishes fraternity newspapers and magazines. His address is Box 456, State College, Pa. . . . Paul HOUFEK, who since leaving college has been employed as junior architect in the central design office of the National Park service in Madison, is now enrolled in the Harvard graduate school of landscape architecture. He is working for his M. S. degree. . . . Hugo G. AUTZ has moved to Madison and is living at 901 Spaight street. He is now with the Wisconsin State Journal, and was formerly with the Toledo News-Bee which suspended publication. . . . Arthur C. BENKERT is filling an unexpired term as city attorney in Monroe, Wis. He took office following his appointment by the mayor on January 2 and the term closes May 1. . . . Alice G. COHN, ex '34, was married Sept. 14, 1936, to Goodwine Aurbach in Toledo, O. She and her husband are now living at 14315 Milverton road, Cleveland. . . . Newell O. SJOLANDER has moved from Holmen, Wis., to Knoxville, Tenn., where he can be reached in care of the department of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee. . . . Howard WOLF has accepted a position in the laboratory of the Higgins Chemical company, Dubuque, Ia. . . . Miss Edith D. WHITE is now employed in the Crosby-Ironton Junior college, Crosby, Minn., and resides at 106½ Main street. Last year she was in Ironwood, Mich. . . . Since graduation from the University law school last June, William RILEY has entered his father's legal firm in Madison. . . . Miss Harriette Marie HAZINSKI, for several years teaching in South Bend, Ind., has accepted a position at the State Teachers college at Wayne, Nebr. . . . Miss Esther FIALAT, for the last four years employed by the Douglas county, Wis., public welfare department, is now a children's worker in Waupaca county. She will work also under the Wisconsin state public welfare department. . . . Vito INTRAVAIA is in charge of the school band, orchestra, and all instrumental work in the Plymouth, Wis., high school. Since graduation he has been at Pekin, Ill. . . . Dr. Melvin W. STUESSY has taken over the practice and office of Dr. M. E. Ross

of Brodhead, Wis. He lives there now with his wife and 5-year-old son. . . . Donald B. CUTHBERT is in Beloit, Wis., this year as director of the high school band. . . . Miss Virginia COLLINS and Miss Norma GOLDSTEIN, both senior students in the University law school, have the benefit of scholarships in the Kate Pierce McIntosh fund, awarded for industry, ability, and high academic standing. . . . Arthur L. RAUTMAN was awarded his doctor of Philosophy degree in education at the end of the summer session. . . . Alexander GEORGES is an accountant with the Wisconsin state commerce department. . . . Alfred W. WEST, his wife and new baby boy reside at 806 W. Willo street, Chippewa Falls, Wis. . . . Adelbert C. PLAUTZ is engaged in the design, maintenance, and supervision of installation of new equipment for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Los Angeles. . . . Mrs. Robert Sloan (Dorothy BALLO), is living now in Apt. 6A, 145 Franklin avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. . . . Ernst KRAUSE has accepted a position in the testing department of the U. S. Naval research laboratory, Washington, D. C. . . . Jack HAVARD is mining engineer and geologist with the United States Gypsum company located at Bossburg, Wash.

nineteen thirty-five

MISS Marjorie E. AMES is doing work this year at the graduate school of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O. . . . Arthur KAFTAN has joined his father in the Green Bay, Wis., law firm of Kaftan, Rahr and Kaftan. . . . Edward K. NERODA, who has been with the Soil Conservation Service since graduation, was detailed last April to Washington, D. C., to design and locate a three-mile highway in the soil conservation tract at the national agricultural research center in Beltsville, Md. He is now project engineer on the road. . . . Walter M. BJORK, second assistant to the Dane county, Wis., district attorney last term, has been retained by the new officer, Norris E. MALONEY, '32, in the same capacity. . . . Robert DUDLEY received his law degree from the University of Michigan last June, passed the New Hampshire bar exams, and is now practicing law at Hanover, N. H. . . . John VAN HOY is third vice president of the Missouri State Teachers association. He teaches in the high school at Sedalia, Mo. . . . Dr. Robert E. MILLER is at present resident physician in the Commonwealth Foundation hospital (Detwiler Memorial), Wauseon, O. . . . Eugene ZANDER teaches this year in the high school at Ripon, Wis. . . . Richard G. WEINBERG is a police reporter on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The publisher is Joseph FARRINGTON, '19. Mr. Weinberg lives at 418 Kalaimoku street,

Honolulu, T. H. . . . Miss Virginia LUDVIGSEN is in Washington, D. C., as economist for the Railroad Labor Retirement board, a position under the Civil Service. . . . Miss Edith KEESEY is working as therapeutic dietician at the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee. She finished her dietary internship at Lincoln General hospital, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, and at the University of Nebraska hospital in Omaha. . . . Miss Eunice E. HANNON is one of the new teachers this year at Luxemburg, Wis., high school. She teaches history, geography, and civics and has charge of debate work. . . . Frank H. BELL, associated with the Jefferson County Union, Fort Atkinson, for two and a half years, is now enrolled in the law school at the University. . . . Dr. Sinclair W. ARMSTRONG of Brown university spoke before the Lions club in East Greenwich, R. I., last fall on the subject, "The European Situation." . . . Miss Mary Elizabeth HAYES, recently teaching at the State Teachers' college, Fairmont, W. Va., is now instructor in dancing at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. . . . Miss Lois BIRD is head librarian at Dakota University at Mitchell, S. D. . . . Dr. Roy Philip FORSTER is on the instructional staff of Dartmouth university this year. . . . William S. HOWELL resigned from the faculty of the Lake Geneva high school at the end of the school year to accept a professorship at the University of South Dakota in the department of speech. . . . Harry PIKE, ex '35, is in the army air school at Randall field, San Antonio, Tex. . . . Vardie LAWRENCE is assistant Boy Scout executive of the Four Lakes Council. . . . After one year in research at the Kearney, N. J., research laboratory of the United States Steel corporation, Raymond A. GRANGE is returning this month to the metallurgical laboratory of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation at South Chicago. . . . Edward M. SHEALY was elected to the Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity. After taking his degree, Edward joined the patent department of the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Maxine PLATE is employed at the Ambrosia Chocolate company, Milwaukee. . . . Betty McPeck SECOR has moved to 5135 Guilford street, Indianapolis. . . . Luclare Rapalji STAEDTLER lives at 937 E. Gorham, Madison. . . . Mrs. T. G. Schirmeyer (Althea STUPECKY) is now at 3401 Roseland, Houston, Tex. . . . Betty WITHY is living in Quisling Towers, Madison. . . . Robert DAVIS has been transferred from the Denver, Colo., plant of the New Jersey Zinc company to Palmerton, Pa. . . . Douglas DIXON teaches general science and chemistry in the North high school, Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Mrs. A. C. Sanborn (Barbara ELY) is in the office of the Goff Office Supply company, Madison. . . . R. W. LEAF is in the

merchandising department of Wieboldt Stores, Chicago.

nineteen thirty-six

MR. and Mrs. Rolland CAINE (Katherine TRACHTE, '35) went West this fall and visited relatives in Yakima, Wash. Mr. Caine is with the Donnelly Publishing company in Chicago, publishers of Time and Life magazines. . . . Burbank MURRAY and his wife live in Milwaukee, 3227 Wells street. He is an instructor in mechanical drafting at the University of Wisconsin extension division. . . . Miss Margie SORNSON is the new librarian at the Viroqua, Wis., public library. She took up her duties last November. . . . Miss Dorothea WOLF has left the Mt. Ayr schools where she has taught for the last 10 years and accepted a position with the Rensselaer, Ind., school system. She teaches French and English. . . . Howard H. MOSS, resigned as a member of the Rock county, Wis., board of supervisors, to accept appointment as counsel for the county welfare department. He has a private law office in Janesville. . . . Felix PREBOSKI and Ray HAMANN, both former Badger basketball stars, are again playing professional ball with the Oshkosh All-Stars. Preboski plays at a forward post and Hamann is holding down one of the regular guard positions. The All-Stars are coached by George HOTCHKISS, '28, a great guard in 1926 and 1927-28 Wisconsin basketball teams. . . . Terry W. NELSON is principal at Howards Grove, Wis., high school and teacher of history and social science. . . . Attorney Kenneth GREENQUIST, running on the Progressive party ticket, was reelected to the Wisconsin state senate in the November elections. He represents Racine. . . . Harry E. WILD is in the U. S. Engineer's office at Providence, R. I. . . . Lee W. CRANDALL is with the U. S. Reclamation Bureau, Denver, Colo., as consulting engineer. His residence address is 1221 Washington street, Apt. 301, Denver. . . . Voters of Iron and Vilas counties chose Paul ALFONSI, ex '36, as their representative in the Wisconsin state assembly in the elections last November. . . . Harold GALL teaches history and citizenship in North high school, Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Attorney Harold B. JUDELL announces his association with Scheinfeld, Collins, Durant & Winter, 828 First Wisconsin National Bank building, Milwaukee. . . . Miss Winifred LONGFIELD has been for nearly a year with the Alexander House Community association at Wailuku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii. This organization provides recreational activities for the whole island of Maui, which covers 728 square miles. . . . Joseph George MILOS is employed as instructor of mathematics and science in the St. Louis coun-

ty schools, school No. 12, Brimson, Minn. . . . Carol HEFFERMAN, who has been in private law practice in Sparta, Wis., has joined the firm of Mastern & Hansen there. . . . Miss Gertrude BECKER, teacher for the last two years in the Marshfield, Wis., high school, has gone East to be assistant children's librarian in the New York City library. . . . Dr. George S. BEERY is teaching in the educational department of Whitewater Wis., Normal school. . . . Fred GERRETSON is now associated with the Defender Photo Supply company's Boston office. He moved there from Rochester in August. His home address is 349 Pleasant street, Malden, Mass. . . . Miss Eleanor STRASSBURGER is working throughout Wisconsin as a trained home lighting advisor. She has taken special work on the "science of seeing" and calls in homes to detect improper seeing conditions and to recommend their remedy. . . . Miss Merle HOESLY, employed at the University and taking some graduate work, has had a statue carved out of wood exhibited at the American Art Institute in Chicago. . . . Miss Edna EVANSTAD, last year at Bloomington, Wis., is teaching in the Lodi, Wis., high school. Her work covers history, German, and speech. . . . Miss Jacqueline H. FOURE is in New England as French teacher in Westbrook Junior college in Portland, Me. . . . Harvey E. LEISER is a special agent for the Aetna Casualty and Surety company in the state of Wisconsin. He spent seven weeks at the home office in Hartford, Conn., last summer. . . . Miss Fay HICKEY, resigned from the faculty of the Arcadia, Wis., high school, is now at Pewaukee where she is assistant principal and teacher. . . . Marvin PETERSON is on the staff of the Manitowoc, Wis., high school this year as instructor in government and economics, and assistant athletic coach. . . . Howard G. HOLM resigned from the American Rolling Mill company at Middletown, O., to become connected with the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, O. . . . Thomas OCKERSHAUER, who is employed by the Shell Petroleum corporation, has been transferred from Tulsa to Preme, Okla. . . . James H. LARSON has had law offices in Shawano, Wis., for a year where he is United States court commissioner for that district and Shawano county divorce counsel. . . . Orin A. ELLINGSON received his doctor of medicine degree from the University last June and is now interning at the Milwaukee county hospital in Wauwatosa. . . . Francis J. KABAT began work on October 21 with Mead, Ward and Hunt, consulting engineers of Madison. . . . Delwin DUSENBURY, and his wife, the former Winifred LOESCH, '37, are in Orono, Me., this year where Delwin is teaching in the department of speech of the University of Maine,

and Winifred is studying towards an M. A. . . . Martha SMITH is living now at 1339 N. Prospect avenue, Milwaukee. . . . Caroline Habegger MELCHER is at 356 South 5th East, Provo, Utah. . . . H. W. DOW is employed by the General Electric company doing federal and marine electrical work. His address is 47 Cuthbert street, Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Jack S. BOGEN resigned from Waukesha Motors to become associated with Universal Oil Products company of Chicago as fuel research engineer. . . . J. B. RICE is enrolled in the Harvard school of business administration taking a two-year graduate course in industrial management. . . . Lloyd J. SEVERSON is employed as mining engineer and geologist by Patino Mines and Enterprises, Ltd., of Llalagua, Bolivia, South America. . . . David BUBLITZ is in the sales department of Standard Oil company in the sales department of Standard Oil company, Milwaukee. . . . R. J. GUENTHER is an accountant at the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, Manitowoc, Wis. . . . Employers Mutual Liability company, Wausau, Wis., hires John J. HILD as accountant.

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Frederick A. SIELAFF is an auditor with the A. C. Nielsen company of Chicago. He is married to Ruth Cook, a graduate of Lawrence college, and they live at 1448 Pearce Park, Erie, Pa. . . . Noah SAEMANN is engaged in merchandising at Sears Roebuck & company, Chicago. . . . Miss Elda Jo LEHMANN is at



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present associated with the American Bar association, 1140 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. . . . Miss Carolyn McKAY is a principal in the "Judy and Jane" radio series. . . . Dr. H. B. KIRSHEN, associate professor and acting head of the department of economics and sociology at the University of Maine, was the second speaker presented in the current events lecture series sponsored by the Bangor-Brewer, Me., Y. W. C. A. last fall. . . . Louis LEDVINA, working for the government in Oklahoma, spent his Armistice day holiday exploring "Torture Cavern" near Sulphur, Okla. . . . Bernard D. URIST is an attorney with the U. S. Housing authority in Washington, D. C. He is married and lives at 1916 R street, Washington. . . . Paul J. HUNT is working with the state engineer at Madison. . . . Charles R. RUDOLPH, a recent bridegroom, has set up offices for the practice of law in Atlantic, Ia., where his two attorney brothers are located. . . . Miss Janet PEARLSTEIN is employed in the Government printing office as secretary to the research associate of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen in Washington, D. C. . . . James FLEMING, ex '37, former WIBA announcer and more recently connected with WGN, Chicago, was heard this fall as announcer and master of ceremonies for Robert Benchley's Old Gold program transmitted over a CBS national network from station WABC, New York. As staff announcer on WABC he is in charge of the Camay soap program, "Road to Life." . . . Russell LANGTEAU is assistant area engineer for W.P.A. at Madison. . . . Bernard B. SCHLANGER, last year connected with the Newark, N. J., school system, is now at Purdue university on a fellowship. He teaches public speaking and assists in the speech clinic. . . . Lorin G. VANSELOW is an attorney with Drought & Drought, Milwaukee. He and his wife are making their home at 313 W. Keefe avenue, Milwaukee. . . . Dr. J. R. TAYLOR, Jr., is working now as chief agronomist of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical corporation, with headquarters in Richmond, Va. His duties will take him over the eastern half of the United States. . . . Miss Virginia SIMMONS is in Paris, studying on a Franco-American fellowship granted by the Institute of International Education. She has made her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., for the last few years. . . . Dr. N. B. BECK is Professor of English and head of the English department in the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. He is one of 16 former students of the University of Wisconsin who are on the University of Hawaii staff. . . . Lyman HOUFECK, who received an advanced advertising scholarship and got his M. A. at Northwestern university, is now associated with Benton & Bowles advertising agency, New

York City. An article he wrote ran in Printers' Ink for September 22. . . . Norman Galus SCHOBBER, 2862 N. Grant boulevard, Milwaukee, is a part time instructor of mechanical drawing at the University extension division at Milwaukee. . . . Miss Lulu MARGETIS went to Bryn Mawr, Pa., in October. She will complete her work for her Ph. D. degree at Bryn Mawr college. She was awarded a resident scholarship and is staying at Radner hall. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cyril HAGER (Margaret WOOD) are in Ithaca, N. Y., this year where Mr. Hager has been granted a two-years' instructorship at Cornell university. He will study for his doctor's degree and teach courses in the fundamentals of speech. . . . Miss Anita CAST has been appointed teaching assistant in German and resident assistant in the German House at Stanford University in California. . . . Clifford C. BROOKS is employed in the Louisiana oil fields of the Shell Petroleum corporation. . . . Edward G. CHRISTIANSON is with the same company at Amarillo, Tex. . . . A new paper has been established in Arcadia, Wis., through the efforts of Donald GRISWOLD. . . . Miss Geraldine HIGGINS has joined the staff of the college at Platteville, Wis., as instructor in the English and speech departments. . . . Donald H. KUTCHERA is with the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District at Hastings, Nebr. . . . Frank H. STONE has been since May 1 junior officer at Camp Mountain, Mountain, Wis., with the Civilian Conservation corps. . . . Leslie J. DENO has recently gone to work for Jutton-Kelly, contractors in Milwaukee. . . . Robert G. GUNDERSON is instructor this year in public speaking at Oberlin college, Ohio. . . . Leo W. ROETHE is the new editor of the Jefferson County Union at Fort Atkinson, Wis. . . . Miss Grace FLEISCHAUER is in Wheaton, Ill., as children's librarian for the Wheaton public library. . . . Charles TULLY has changed his address at Kankakee, Ill., where he is employed by the International Harvester company. He now lives at 710 S. Wildwood avenue. . . . William M. WICHELMANN has been named associate editor of Farm Ideas, a new farm publication with headquarters in Minneapolis. He will have charge of the animal, crops and soils departments. . . . Ray F. VOELKER is engineer with Frank J. DAVY & son, consulting engineers at La Crosse, Wis. . . . Carol WAGNER is still in the Philadelphia office of the Ladies Home Journal. Her home address is 1920 Race street. . . . Hugh INGERSOLL, 745 Euclid avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., at Syracuse university this year, spent the summer in New York City and "bumped into" many recent alums. He thinks Mildred ALLEN, '35, editor of The Chase, for the Chase National bank, should get the gold medal for be-

ing the most active of the young alumni in New York. Others he saw were: Richard KERST, '35; Richard BRIDGEMAN, '35; Al KLABER, '33; Hal HOHA, '36; Chas. WASON, '34; Mary Lois Purdy, '35; Barbara ELY, ex '34; Kenneth WACKMAN, '35; Marian BACHUBER, '36; Henry HERMAN, '37; and Maurice ROSENBLATT, '36. . . . Miss Jean CHRISTOPHER, a bacteriologist in the Kansas state public health laboratory, is conducting a course in public health and home hygiene in the night school of Topeka high school. . . . Wesley CHRISTENSEN has opened a modern dairy service in Richland Center, Wis. Since graduation he has worked with a large dairy in St. Louis. . . . Ernest MITCHELL is coach and instructor at the Neenah, Wis., high school this year. . . . Dave ANDERSON coached the football team at Viroqua, Wis., high school last fall. . . . Carl J. GABBERT is employed in the office of the Kayser Motor company, Madison. . . . Paul F. McGUIRE is statistician for the public service commission in Madison. . . . Commercial State bank, Madison, employs Russell STELTNER in the office. . . . Ranous STEWART is in the advertising department of the La Crosse, Wis., radio station. . . . Lois HENDRICKS is a new member of the faculty at North high school, Sheboygan, Wis., where she is assistant librarian. . . . Howard RICH has gone from Central to North high school in Sheboygan, Wis., as boys' physical education teacher. . . . Bernard SHIRK is there, too, and he teaches English. . . . Edwin R. SHOREY, Jr., lives in Tulsa, Okla., with his new wife. Edwin is employed in the general engineering department of the Shell Petroleum corporation. . . . F. Willis PARROTT is production engineer in the explosives division of the Du Pont company at Sibbstown, N. J. . . . Chester D. RUDOLF resides at Horsehead Inn, Palmerton, Pa., where he works for the New Jersey Zinc company. . . . Arthur C. SCHAEFFER is sales engineer with the Northern Lites company at Indianapolis, Ind. . . . Carl A. SCHILLE, living at 503 W. Springfield avenue, Campaign, Ill., is in the electrical power transmission division of the Illinois Power company. . . . Eugene MULLIN has been appointed assistant metallurgist with the American Smelting and Refining company at Perth Amboy, N. J. . . . Walter J. FELBER is engaged in metallurgical sales work for the Inland Steel company at Indiana Harbor, Ind. . . . Russell H. BAUM, working for the Linde Air Products company, is now research engineer at their Buffalo, N. Y., plant. . . . Jack MEYER is working in the ceramics laboratory of the Globe Union company of Milwaukee.

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DON FRICKER is with the Quality Biscuit company in Milwaukee in the sales department, concerned mostly with sales promotion and advertising. . . . Frank A. BEMIS is at Tirapata, Peru, with the Inca Mining and Development company. . . . Elwood A. STIEGLER began work with the Valley Iron Works at Appleton, Wis., on Nov. 9. . . . Miss Elizabeth Jane WILLIAMS is in Illinois this year, teaching science in the Maine Township high school. . . . Helen BESSEY is now employed as a bacteriologist with the St. Thomas hospital in Nashville, Tenn. . . . Home Ec grads scatter for student dietetic training in hospitals after graduation. Here are some of the names and where they are located: Doris ANNEAR, Cincinnati, O., General hospital; Rose L. BOLOTIN, Cook county hospital, Chicago; Catherine CLARK, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Ruth T. GILLING, Mercy hospital, Chicago; Ruth L. HUENEMAN, University of Chicago clinic; Ethel KATZ, Beth Israel hospital, Newark, N. J.; Catherine A. KULAS, Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston; Estere R. NELSON, Lincoln, Nebr., General hospital; Beatrice M. PEPLINSKI, Ancker hospital, St. Paul; Elayne S. PLOUS, Beth Israel hospital, Boston; Gene M. RUNKE, Harper hospital, Detroit; Mildred B. Sanders, University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jennie SOPSTYLE, Lincoln, Nebr. General hospital; and Genevieve J. STRUTT, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. . . . Harriet DIZON is serving her Home Ec institutional management apprenticeship in Seattle, Wash. . . . Mina CROCKER is a WPA superintendent of the weaving project at Lowell school in Madison. . . . Armine GULESSERIAN is taking graduate work at the University. . . . Caryl HOPPMAN is doing private nursing. . . . William N. WRIGHT flew from New York in November on a four lap trip to Bolivia, S. A., where he is now employed as geologist for the Compagnie Armago de Mines. . . . Jordan PAUST, former Haresfoot club star, sings on the CBS sustaining program, "Patterns in Swing," begun last October. Mr. Paust, who sings from Chicago, uses the name "Ross Jordan" for his radio work. . . . Inez NILSSON was one of the nine successful candidates who passed the Wisconsin state board of pharmacy quarterly examination in Madison in October. . . . Mary Jane HOWELL, studying at Columbia university, lives at Whittier hall. Her course is student personnel administration. She is student representative from Whittier hall, and also treasurer and social chairman of the Personnel club. . . . Robert BERGMANN is manager of the West Side Rexall pharmacy, owned by his father, in South Milwaukee, Wis. . . . Carl ENGER has

joined the faculty of the high school in White-water, Wis. . . . Robert TAYLOR is now news editor of radio station WIBA in Madison. . . . Ruth ILER is in Minneapolis this year studying for her master's degree in social psychology at the University of Minnesota. Since completing her work at Wisconsin a year ago, she has been executive secretary for the central registration bureau at the board of education in Madison. . . . Richard C. SMITH was admitted to the Wisconsin bar and is now associated in the practice of law with Mistele & Smith, Jefferson, Wis. . . . Norman OLSON is teaching physical education and general science in the Augusta, Wis., high school. Jane ANDERSON is in the English department there. . . . George E. NIEMANN, now a member of the Wisconsin bar, is associated in the practice of law with William H. Woodward. Their offices are at 104 N. First street, Jefferson, Wis. . . . Dr. M. J. SMITH is giving a course in American Indian history, the first of its kind in the United States, at Bacone college, Muskogee, Okla. . . . Dr. Ivan PRAT has joined the teaching staff of the University of Idaho. . . . Allen S. JORGENSEN is now assistant to the maintenance engineer at Firestone, Akron, O. . . . Victor SCHOEN is in Madison making a success of a small monthly news pamphlet called "Going Places in Madison." . . . Johnny GERLACH, 1938 University baseball captain, joined with the Chicago White Sox last September. . . . Robert BISHOP spent three months this fall in Dallas, Tex., enrolled in a special training course in geology offered him by the Socony Oil company of New York. The training was to provide him for service in some foreign oil field of the company. . . . Winifred BODWIN teaches physical education in Marshfield, Wis., schools. . . . Edward J. BROWN has opened a law office in the Van Dyke building, 313 Broadway, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. . . . Francis J. FUNKE is on the staff of the Riverside Military academy in Gainesville, Ga. . . . Everett J. FREDENBURG, ex '38, married recently to Catherine Wilde of Shawano, Wis., has opened the Floral Shop at 111 N. Main street, Shawano. He is owner and operator. . . . Bruce BEILFUSS is in charge of the branch law office at Abbotsford, Wis., which is in conjunction with H. G. Haight's Neillsville office. . . . Alice HANSEN is a commercial teacher in Beloit, Wis., high school. . . . Donald HALADA is instructor in agriculture at the Cochrane high school. . . . J. Orvin MUNDT is a fellow in bacteriology at the University of Maine in Orono. . . . Dr. H. M. WADDLE has rejoined the faculty at Georgia Tech since earning his doctor's degree at Wisconsin. . . . Two '38 grads are two of the four on the athletic coaching staff at Sheboygan

high school. Carleton CROWELL is football assistant, and John ANDERSON coaches other sports. . . . Miss Ardith HURLEY is teaching home economics in the Middleton, Wis., high school. . . . Royce H. HUBIN has had a fox trot for which he wrote lyrics and music accepted by an English publishing firm. The song is entitled "One Heavenly Hour Tonight." . . . James A. HUGHES is practicing law in West De Pere, Wis., with the firm Alk, Kresky and Cohen. . . . Carl GREYSON and Seymour HOWARD are taking leading roles in the Oconomowoc, Wis., Coach House theater productions. . . . Miss Helen FIRSTBROOK is now on the reportorial staff of the Asbury Park Press and is also associated as a news correspondent with the Newark, N. J., Evening News. . . . Sylvan LEE is doing grad work in agric. bacteriology in the University. . . . Simon BLACK and Joseph WAGNER are both still at Wisconsin, Mr. Wagner on an American Butter company fellowship. . . . Hugh JOHNSON has been making a survey of zoning in northern Wisconsin. . . . Robert STOREY is in the army. . . . Gordon LEITH is on a scholarship from the Graninini fund at the University of California in Berkeley. . . . Dr. Henry LARZELERE has joined the staff of Michigan State college. . . . O. A. PARSONS is at Montana State college on the staff. . . . Warren BAILEY is in the Farm Security administration office in Milwaukee. . . . A. W. COLEBANK is with the AAA in Washington, D. C. . . . Elmo EKE and Normand NYBROTEN have accepted Wisconsin public service scholarships at the Wisconsin capitol. . . . Hadley VAN VLIET is at the University of Saskatchewan. . . . Elmer DUSHEK is assistant county supervisor for the Farm Security administration at Medford, Wis. . . . Erle BAKER teaches this year at Muscoda, Wis. . . . Other agricultural education grads who have teaching positions in Wisconsin this year are: George GRESCH at Athens, Donald HALADA at Cochrane, Arley HEINZE at Greenwood, Irving HOLZHEUTER at Oconto Falls, Vernon HORNE at Oondassagon, Edwin KLASSY at Colby, Eugene LEHRMANN at Stratford, Don MCDOWELL at Spring Green, Willis NICHOLS at Gays Mills, Alfred OLSON at Luck, Vernon RICHTER at Wautoma, Earl WADE at Clear Lake, Arthur WEINER at Tomah, and James WILSON at Crivitz. . . . Two agricultural education majors teaching out of the state are Dave MCDOWELL at Clinton, Minn., and Victor JOHNSON at Wabash, Ind. . . . Marcus SCHMIDT is with the Kellogg Seed company at Milwaukee. . . . Raymond FISCHER and Maurice HAAG are both working in the Agricultural College, Raymond in agricultural engineering and Maurice in agricultural journalism. . . . Frederic

HOPPERT is in the repair department for the Federal Land bank of St. Paul in Hudson, Wis. . . . Ralph KUTCHERA worked during the summer months for Consolidated Power and Paper company at Necedah, Wis. . . . Clarence PETERSON is with the Eau Claire Engineering company at Gillett, Wis. . . . Orville SCHLEGELMILCH has joined the staff of the agricultural engineering department of Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J. . . . Tom RENDALL is with the Wisconsin highway commission. . . . Adolph JUNINGER is assistant editor of the American Nurseryman in Chicago. . . . Lew REISNER is an assistant in technical journalism at Iowa State college. . . . Champ GROSS is in Chicago as assistant editor of Harvester World for the International Harvester company. . . . Carl BACKES is working for the Northern Field Seed company at Winona, Minn. . . . Columbus BOWERS is with the Soil Conservation service at Fennimore, Wis. . . . Curtiss BRAUHN is employed by Schlingens company of Madison. . . . John PORTER stays on at the University as graduate assistant with the hybrid corn project in the department of genetics. . . . Ten of the 13 new testers employed by members of Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement associations this year are recent short-course grads in the College of Agriculture. They are: Robert TAICHER, Robert GEORGE, Byron KOCH, Clifton WEST, Donald HOFFMAN, Aloysius WAELTI, Clarence BUTT, Ronald ROBERTSON, Wilfred HUENICK, and Harland HARTFORD. . . . Earl AMOTT, a member of the department of chemistry of the University for several years, has joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin extension division in Milwaukee since earning his Ph. D. degree in October. . . . Five '38 grads are on the staff of North high school in Sheboygan, Wis. They are: Edward BATTERMAN, general science and physics teacher; Vallis LIETZ, teacher of clothing; Marion CORCORAN, French, civics and geography; Catherine NAGEL, journalism, English, and acts as adviser of the school paper; Ralph J. CHADECK, teacher of algebra and geometry. . . .

Around Broadway

(Editor's note: After a recent visit to the Campus, Howard Teichmann returned to his desk in the Mercury theater in New York where he is assistant to Orson Welles, and with the aid of Betty Hill pounded out a few notes concerning alumni on and around Broadway. Both Teichmann and Miss Hill were former conductors of the Troubadour column in the Daily Cardinal. We give it to you as we received it.)

FLASH! Jim DOYLE, '37, former senior class prexy of a few years back and present student at Columbia Law school was recently elected head of his class, on a platform of re-

ligious tolerance! . . . His inspiration and driving force was Miss Ruth BACHHUBER, '38, who was seen with him at a prominent N. Y. theater. . . . she's in New York attending some sort of kindergarten school. . . . Rusty LANE, director and high mogul of Bascom theater, now on a Rockefeller foundation scholarship, regularly drops into New York from Yale university in New Haven, Conn., to absorb a bit of the Great White Way atmosphere. Lane will leave for Madison and God's country shortly after the beginning of the next semester. He will be replaced in New York by that hopeful designer, builder, technician and lighting expert of the University theater, Fred BUERKI, '27. . . . Morry ROSENBLATT, '36, former managing editor of The Daily Cardinal and ex-dabbler in campus politics, is now holding down two jobs. Strange as it may seem he is press agent not only for the United Garment Workers of the World but also for the local faction of the republican party. Tie that! . . . Off to Washington last week went Ralph SAMUEL, '38, former Cardinal editorial chairman, in search of a government job, money, fame. . . . Enrolled in a prominent fashion school is D. G.'s only Phi Bete, Jean PAUNACK, '38, who after several months of New York is still being thrilled by the tall buildings. . . . Dave GOLDING, '35, Cardinal sports editor for two years back is now making good on Bagdad on the Subway as a critic for one of the larger movie newspapers . . . and while we're on the subject of sports editors, Bob SHAPLEN, '37, who followed Golding, is now hired by the New York Herald-Tribune as its star local reporter. Shaplen's latest scoop was a complete coverage of the \$150,000,000 truck strike. . . . Austy WERHWEIN, '37, and Marie LEHVEINE study at the same table in Columbia's Law school. . . . Betty SHEPARD, former fiancée of the former Wisconsin chemistry instructor, is now looking for two things: a man and a job. . . . Seated in the fourth row center, on the aisle, of an arty Broadway drama the other evening was Haresfoot's and Hollywood's Freddie MARCH, '20, known to the proud Alpha Deltas as Freddie Bickle. Brother Bickle was carefully observing the acting technique of Doctor MOWRY'S young son, William, who played the role of Phillipino in Kenosha's Orson Welles' adaption of Danton's Death. . . . Millie ALLEN, '35, another ex-Troubadour, is searching for that which all girls search in the end . . . Guess! . . . from latest reports Millie is either working for the New York Times or for a Wall Street broker, you take your choice . . . Out west on a recent advance trip for his orchestra leader-boss, was Mel ADAMS, '36, press agent for Maestro Hal Kemp. . . . More in the orchestra field, former Fiji pledge Andy LOVE, '35, head of the inimi-

table three "Tune Twisters," can now be heard with Eddy Duchin and orchestra . . . Sam MINTZ, '37, former Cardinal columnist and winner of the Frankenburger award a few years ago, has recently retired from a commercial field and is now seeking his place among the arts . . . Paramount Picture's trade sheet has recently engaged old time Cardinal sports editor, Lou MENTLIK, '36, as staff writer. . . . Seen in a subway was handsome and stirring Grayson KIRK, who, with a year's leave of absence from alma mater is now teaching at Columbia. Says Kirk, "Classes are very small, but interesting". Says Mrs. Kirk, "I'm a Philadelphia girl but I love New York." . . . Seen at a Greenwich Village party, given by a former protege of Gertie Johnson, Bill FARMA, '23, (now teaching at N. Y. U.) was Maggis McCarthy . . . she's still teaching and still working for her Ph. D. in speech, my dears . . . she's taking the tongue away from the teeth (dentification) and puttin' it in the gums. . . . Haresfoot's Tom EWELL, '33, and Sig Phi Ep's pride, who just finished a leading role in George Abbott's "Brother Rat," is now awaiting his agent's call to sign contacts for another B'way smash . . . Phi Kappa Sigma's Jack MASON, '29, is still writing hit tunes for the street's musicals. . . . After playing in the summer stock original version of "Go Blow Your Horn," Sy HOROWITZ, '38, and Carl GROSENBACH, '38, are ready to go into rehearsal in the New York production of that comedy, shortly. . . . And so with a gen-u-ine tear in our eyes we respectively remain your New York correspondents, who still think that Broadway may be Broadway but Wisconsin is still God's country.—Betty HILL and Howard TEICHMANN.

You'd Better Be Good

JUST in case you have a run-in with the law in Wisconsin, you stand a good chance of finding a friend in need in 38 of the 71 district attorney offices. The November elections put 32 Wisconsin graduates and six former students in the D. A. jobs. The oldest alumnus elected was Jay C. Davis, '04, of Sawyer county. Two members of the Class of 1937 were tied for the honor of being the youngest graduate so elected. These were Ronald E. Bonk, Calumet county, and Connor Hansen, Eau Claire county.

The complete list of those alumni elected and the counties they serve are as follows: Lee C. Youngman, ex '32, Barron; Belmont H. Schlossstein, '26, Buffalo; Clive J. Strang, AdSp'11, Burnett; Donald E. Bonk, '37, Calumet; I. E. Rasmus, '29, Chippewa; William Leitsch, '32, Columbia; James P. Cullen, LSp. '24, Craw-

ford; Norris E. Maloney, '32, Dane; Herbert W. Johnson, '34, Door; Lloyd C. Ellingson, '35, Dunn; Connor Hansen, '37, Eau Claire; Allen C. Wittkopf, '32, Florence; Richard W. Orton, '31, Grant; Rudolph Regez, '34, Green; George J. Larkin, '28, Iowa; William H. Rogers, '36, Jefferson; Wm. H. Stevenson, '19, La Crosse; William K. McDaniel, '35, Lafayette; Elmer E. Hohmann, '31, Marathon; Lambert A. Hansen, '22, Monroe; Joseph H. Reidner, '30, Pepin; Theodore A. Waller, '21, Pierce; Ray J. Haggerty, '06, Price; Richard G. Harvey, Jr., '32, Racine; Sidney J. Hanson, '27, Richland; John H. Matheson, '32, Rock; Jay C. Davis, '04, Sawyer; James H. Larson, '36, Shawano; Fulton H. Leberman, '26, Sheboygan; Louis J. Charles, '29, Taylor; Clarence E. Fugina, '21, Trempealeau; Edmund H. Drager, LSp '27, Vilas; Robert C. Bulkley, '05, Walworth; Milton Meister, '31, Washington; Scott Lowry, '29, Waukesha; Earl F. Kileen, ex '28, Waukegan; Lewis C. Magnusen, '29, Winnebago; Charles M. Pors, ex '19, Wood.

Study Campus Plan

A PROGRAM for study of future building development on the University campus was set in motion by the Board of Regents last month when it authorized its executive committee to discuss the matter of expenditure with the state architect's office.

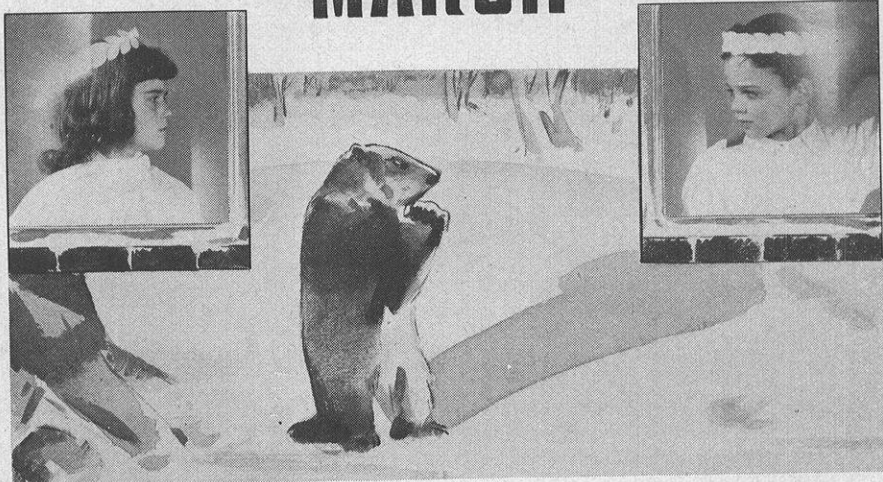
No such study has been made, Pres. C. A. Dykstra pointed out in recommending the step, since the Paul Cret plan was formulated in 1906. Since then at least two-thirds of the suggested buildings have been constructed.

Such a study, Dykstra said, might reveal that some University buildings are obsolete and should be replaced rather than enlarged. One such, he suggested, is the Law building which was erected along the lines of a remodeled mansion similar to the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer in Chicago, having been designed by the same architect.

The study also would be directed to proper location of future buildings on the campus, based upon a survey of "traffic trends" and other changes growing out of modern developments.

Dykstra voiced opposition to any future building program based upon expectations of an enrolment reaching 20,000. It is his opinion, he told the regents that while the University's enrolment may reach 14,000, it will settle down within a few years to a stabilized level from year to year.

THE "IDES OF MARCH" *THREATEN*



When the Groundhog sees his shadow

To Caesar came grim warning: "Beware of the Ides of March!" Just so it will come now to modern parents who consult their family's doctor about the proper feeding of their babies and growing children.

In March the threat of rickets reaches its peak and tooth decay is rampant. The danger point for bones and teeth—due to too little Vitamin D—is close at hand.

For many months sunlight has been grossly inadequate for supplying the essential protective Vitamin D, and ordinary foods contain little or none of it.

VITAMIN "D" PRODUCTS PROTECT—This failure of both sunlight and common foods to supply enough of the factor needed to build, nourish and safeguard the bone and tooth structures, can now be readily

overcome. Serve milks and other foods enriched with Vitamin D by the Steenbock Process.

LOW COST—These products supplement the diet with a much needed nutrient that winter sunshine and even "well balanced" meals fail to provide. Favorites of the whole family, their enhanced nutritive and protective Vitamin D is yours at little or no added cost.

FOR STURDY BONES—SOUND TEETH—Then why not use them to help assure your children of a sturdy, well formed body and lustrous, enduring teeth?

Let us mail you a **FREE** copy of the Booklet—"A Foundation of Strength for the Future." Every parent should read it. Send for your copy today.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION MADISON WISCONSIN

A corporation not for private profit, founded in 1925, to accept and administer, voluntarily assigned patents and patentable scientific discoveries developed at the University. By continuous

biological assays, the public and professional confidence in accurately standardized Vitamin D is maintained. All net avails above operating costs are dedicated to scientific research.

Have You Heard?

MARRIAGES

- 1911 Geraldine E. Berry, Winona, Minn., to James B. McNULTY, St. Paul, on September 12.
- ex '14 Frances E. Moore, New York City, to Asa Biehl GROVES, Washington, D. C., on October 12, at Alexandria, Va. At home in Washington.
- 1915 Margaret J. Powers, to Rolland L. HEGEMAN, Wilmot, at Kenosha, on October 15. At home in Wilmot.
- 1919 Mrs. Hannah Nicholson James, Madison, to Earl L. LIDDLE, Platteville, on October 27, at Madison. At home in Platteville.
- 1923 Bertha L. Hoffman, Dickens, Ia., to Earl G. SIGGELKOW, McFarland, on August 21, at Dickens.
- ex '25 Norma Olson, Mauston, to Lester PALMER, on October 12, at Mauston.
- 1925 Georgia E. Klandrud, Galesville, to John ZAHORIK, on September 17, at Nashua, Ia.
- 1925 Alice E. Kimball, Janesville, to Dr. Samuel FREITAG, New Glarus, on November 4, at Janesville. At home in that city at 430 South East Street.
- 1911 Mrs. Vivienne B. Breckenridge, to Stanley K. HORNBECK, on August 24, at Denver. At home at 2139 Wyoming Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Hornbeck is an advisor on Political Relations.
- ex '25 Phyllis L. Young, Madison, to Walter J. GRIMM, on October 27, at Madison. At home in that city where Mr. Grimm is chemical technician in the Malting Corporation at the University.
- ex '26 Emma P. Endrizzi, Hurley, to Otto MESSNER, Sheboygan, on September 26, at Hurley. At home in Sheboygan at the Enz Manor.
- 1926 Helen H. COOPER, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Dr. Samuel C. Mercer, Pittsburgh, on September 9, at Fort Wayne.
- 1926 Mae Johnson, Madison, to Elmer C. NUESSE, Rochester, N. Y., on September 17, at Madison. Mr. Nuesse is associated with the Rochester Gas and Electric Co.
- 1926 Bessie McIntyre, Avoca, to Dr. Otto E. TOENHART, Sheboygan, on September 17, at Madison. Dr. Toenhart is associated with the Sheboygan Clinic.
- 1927 Thelma A. Phipps, Manitowoc, to Gordon F. JOYCE, on October 31, at Milwaukee. At home at 1012 Columbus, Manitowoc.
- ex '27 Mildred Michi, to Roland K. WILDE, both of Milwaukee, on November 30, at Wauwatosa. At home in that city.
- ex '28 Berniece A. HILLSTAD, to Russell F. Stensrud, both of Madison, on October 8, at Madison.
- 1928 Mae M. VETTER, Stevens Point, to Harold Reed, South Milwaukee, on November 12, at Stevens Point. At home in South Milwaukee.
- ex '29 Irma L. GOUTY, Washington, D. C., to Daniel C. Robinson, on October 15, at Kenosha.
- 1929 Dorothy Kestly, Milwaukee, to Gibbs R. ALLEN, also of Milwaukee, on November 1, at Chicago. At home at 1915 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '29 Sophie MAYER, Wauwatosa, to Stephen 1931 FREEMAN, Racine, on September 17, at Wauwatosa. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '29 Mrs. Virginia Lee Mills, to Chester S. KURTZ, both of Sedalia, Mo., on October 15, at Kansas City.
- 1929 Grace Gaspar, Waukesha, to Dr. Owen C. CLARK, Oconomowoc, on November 5, at Waukesha. At home in Oconomowoc where Dr. Clark is associated with the Rogers Memorial Sanatorium.
- ex '29 Peggy Friedlander, to Robert A. POLACHECK, both of Milwaukee, on November 10, at Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Caroline Nash, to George T. FRECHETTE, both of Wisconsin Rapids, at Dubuque, Ia., on October 1. At home at 431½ Third St., South, Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1930 Carol A. MASON, to Neville T. Kirk, Pleasantville, N. Y.
- 1930 Ceretha Potter, Lynn, Mass., to Dr. Ralph M. LECHAUSSE, Pardee, Va., on April 9, 1937, at Hillsdale, N. Y. At home at Pardee.
- 1930 Margaret S. Sykes, to Dr. Charles NEWCOMB, Chicago, on September 14, at Chicago. At home in Oak Park. Dr. Newcomb is resident doctor in the Lying In Hospital, Chicago.
- 1930 Betty Sacia, Galesville, to Dr. George H. WEGMANN, Oshkosh, on October 15. At home in Milwaukee at 2965 N. Bartlett Avenue.
- 1930 Helen Barger, Springfield, Mo., to Dr. L. V. WHITNEY, on August 28. Dr. Whitney is science professor at the State Teachers College, Springfield.
- 1930 Helen L. Paddock, Melrose, Mass., to Dr. Peter R. WENCK, Midland, Mich., on September 10, at Melrose. At home in Midland at 1430 Bookness Street.
- ex '30 Barbara Betzer, Delavan, to Myron T. PIEHL, Williams Bay, on November 5, at Delavan.

- 1930 Ruth E. Golden, Rockford, to Capt. Quintin S. LANDER, on November 5, at Duluth, Minn. At home in Mercer.
- 1930 Mary G. Cody, Madison, to Harold J. MORRISSEY, Oregon, at Bloomer, on November 24. At home in Oregon.
- ex '31 Helen LYNN, Byron, Ill., to Gordon D. Kennedy, on October 5, at St. Charles.
- 1931 Helen C. Barlow, New Lisbon, to William A. McNOWN, on September 24, at New Lisbon. At home in Mauston at 835 W. State Street.
- 1931 Agnes Solem, Edgerton, to Harry S. LUCK, Madison, on October 29, at Madison. At home in Madison.
- ex '31 Helen M. Waller, New Hope, to Edward W. SWENSON, Lanark, on October 25, at New Hope.
- ex '31 Loretta Galipeau, Merrill, to Warner OKSANEN, Superior, on November 28, at Merrill. At home in Eau Claire.
- 1932 Mildred HALVERSON, Stoughton, to ex '25 Philip MILLS, Black River Falls, at Stoughton, on October 15. At home in Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1932 Marion Rice, to Kenneth EVERS, both of Madison, on September 9, at Dubuque. At home at 334 W. Main Street, Madison. Mr. Evers is an instructor in the University Extension Division.
- ex '32 Hazel Everhardt, Lexington, N. C., to Samuel J. GURNEAU, Greensboro, N. C., on September 2, at Damber. At home in Greensboro.
- 1932 Antionette M. DOOLAN, Madison, to 1931 Dr. William C. SHEEHAN, Stevens Point, on October 22, at Two Rivers. At home at Stevens Point.
- ex '39 Nola Johnson, Withee, to George KUEHL, on September 11. At home in Withee.
- 1932 Harriet E. Bryant, Sheboygan Falls, to Edward T. MARSH, Waupun, on September 17, at Sheboygan Falls. At home in Waupun, where Mr. Marsh is a member of the Donovan-Marsh Veterinarian firm.
- 1932 Betty W. SMITH, Superior, to Edward D. Coy, Cloquet, Minn., at Superior, on October 8. At home at Cloquet at 208 Chestnut Street.
- 1932 Rosella SCHEUERELL, Madison, to 1938 William C. FARMER, also of Madison, on October 3.
- 1932 Dorothy Morner, Los Angeles, to David A. FOSTER, Milwaukee, in that city, on November 12. At home in Menomonee Falls.
- 1932 Hildred V. DERLETH, Madison to ex '36 Orvie P. ANDERSON, also of Madison, on October 29, at Sauk City. At home in Madison at 2005 E. Washington Avenue.
- 1932 Gulina Erickson, Rochester, Minn., to Kenneth HAGESTAD, Whitehall, on October 22, at Mankato, Minn. At home in Mankato.
- 1932 Ardyce E. Kotvis, Hillsboro, to Richard E. HOUSNER, Richland Center, on October 30, at Hillsboro. Dr. Housner is associated with the Pippin Clinic, Richland Center.
- 1933 Janet H. WEBER, to Hjalmar D. 1931 BRUHN, on August 7, at Madison. At home at Madison, at Route 2.
- 1933 Ida V. Weaver, Chapel Hill, N. C., to Karl E. GRAETZ, Milwaukee, on October 15, at Chapel Hill. Mr. Graetz is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture.
- 1933 Ruth L. Wesley, Stillwater, Okla., to Desmond ANKER, Baton Rouge, La., on August 22, at Baton Rouge. At home in that city.
- 1933 Lucile HEIMANN, Monroe, to Ludwig 1931 KRCHMA, Kansas City, Mo., in October, at Madison.
- 1933 Elizabeth M. CROWNER, Los Angeles, to Charles B. Rawson, Huntington Park, Calif., on October 21, at Glendale, Calif. At home at 356 N. fifty-first St., Los Angeles.
- 1933 Carol KURTZ, to James Mitchell, both of Milwaukee, on October 8, at Milwaukee. At home at 3472 N. Hackett Avenue, in that city.
- 1933 Kathryn Marx, Kewaskum, to Carl MALISCHKE, Wauwatosa, on September 14,

Heads U. S. Department

WALTER A. JANSSEN, '07, has been appointed chief of the metals and minerals division of the U. S. Department of Commerce. As chief of the metals and minerals division, Janssen will be in charge of one of the 12 industrial units of the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce, which, working in association with the technical units and foreign service of the bureau, assists the metals and minerals industry to develop new markets at home and abroad.

Mr. Janssen was superintendent of the Bettendorf Foundry at Davenport, Iowa, until 1917 when he became manager of the Canadian Steel Foundries, Inc. Later he went to Chicago as vice-president of American Steel Foundries, and during the past few years he has been serving as a consulting engineer.

- at Kewaskum. At home in Wauwatosa, at 6466 Upper Parkway North.
- 1933 Carolyn Quixley, Rockton, to Harold G. MICHLER, on September 17, at Rockton. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Dorothy M. SCHREI, to Paul G. Delaporte, on October 15, at Kenilworth, Ill.
- ex '33 Mary J. RIPP, Madison, to Thomas E. ex '38 FRYE, on October 22, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1933 Helen Brotsman, to Walter ROHDE, on October 1, at Barberton, Ohio. At home in that city where Mr. Rohde is associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.
- ex '33 Harriet R. SMITH, Seattle, Wash., to Robert R. Rucker, on October 8, at Seattle.
- 1933 Lenice E. Vaughan, Motevallo, Ala., to Leon STEPHAN, Bowling Green, Ky., on September 3, at Nashville, Tenn. Mr.

- Stephan is a member of the faculty of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.
- 1933 Ruth E. Hesel, Kenosha, to Frank E. STIRN, on September 17, at Kenosha. Mr. Stirn is a chemist for the U. S. Standard Products Co., at Woodworth.
- ex '33 Janet HAGAN, Madison, to O. S. Halvorsen, Milwaukee, in December. At home at 1742 N. Prospect Ave, Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Vera Hrnak, to Richard R. GANZER, both of Oshkosh, on November 29, at Oshkosh. Mr. Ganzer is associated with the Oshkosh Northwestern.
- 1933 Margaret W. COOLIDGE, Cambridge, Mass., to Charles S. French, Chicago, on December 10, at Cambridge. At home in Chicago at 5724 Kenwood Avenue.
- ex '33 Maude A. Malcolm, Scioto Mills, Ill., to James TABER, Chicago, on October 22, at Scioto Mills. At home in Chicago at 6419 Elmdale Avenue.
- 1933 Hazel M. HAHNE, Madison, to L. H. ex '30 KOLTES, Wausau, at Janesville, on November 19. At home in Wausau.
- 1933 Margaret Perkins, Marshfield, to Clarence SIMON, Elroy, on November 24, at Medford. Mr. Simon is practicing law in Elroy.
- ex '33 Frances Heyman, to Frank H. SEELIG, both of San Jose, California, in that city, in October. At home in Palo Alto.
- ex '33 Margaret Knudson, Owen, to Howard M. RUTH, Appleton, on November 24, at Owen. At home at 110 W. Harris Street, Appleton. Mr. Ruth is associated with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.
- 1933 Carol I. SCHMITT, Blue River, to Theodore E. Woerpel, Madison, on November 12, at Blue River. At home in Madison.
- ex '33 Edna L. PORTER, Evansville, to Edward J. Jenske, West Allis, on November 12, at West Allis. At home in West Allis at 7338 W. Greenfield Avenue.
- ex '30 Audrey MEDARIS, to Paul O. CLEVEN, 1933 both of Janesville, on November 23, at Janesville. At home in that city at 503 Milton Avenue.
- ex '34 Ruth G. MENGES, Madison, to Joseph ex '33 A. DRAGOTTO, Chicago, on October 22, at Green Lake. At home in Chicago.
- 1934 Mary KESSENICH, to Mark SCHMITZ, ex '34 both of Madison, on October 5, at Madison. At home at 450 N. Few Street, Madison.
- 1934 Blanche LINDSTEDT, Manitowoc, to 1928 Theodore HOFFMAN, Milwaukee, on September 10, at Eagle River. At home in Milwaukee at 3223 N. 46th Street.
- 1934 Betty Burk, Waterloo, Ia., to Dr. John S. GIFFIN, Superior, on October 8, at Wa-

Knows His Apes

ERNEST A. HOOTON, M. A. '08, Ph. D., '11, today is considered America's most noted authority on primates—apes to most of us. Now professor of anthropology at Harvard university, Hooton owes his popular fame as much to his irony and wit as to his many scholarly accomplishments.

He is the author of two widely read books, "Up From the Ape" and "Apes, Men and Morons." Written in a peppery style but with solid understanding, the books have done much to popularize the natural history of man. They have caused Hooton to be compared in wit and imagination with England's popularizing astronomer, Sir Arthur Eddington.

Hooton has become a pet of newspaper reporters because of his capacity for making good "copy." His remarks before some obscure club often make front page features on newspapers across the country.

He discourses thusly on his choice of a vocation:

"When I was a boy, there was but one call for me and that was negative. My sole vocational ambition was to avoid the ministry—my father's profession.

"As a result I gravitated toward a much more ineffectual occupation—the study and teaching of classics. My unconscious quest for the ultimate in uselessness carried me quickly from the dead languages to the study of dead civilizations and dead men.

"So I became an anthropologist, unproductive and unashamed, devoid of evangelical fervor, with no ambition to serve my fellow man, curious only to study them and enormously amused thereby. It did not occur to me to pretend to myself that I was doing anything at all useful."

- terloo. At home in that city where Dr. Giffin is practicing medicine.
- 1934 Marian TOAY, Madison, to Lewis CAS-
- 1930 WELL, Quincy, Ill., on September 24, at Davenport, Ia. At home in Quincy.
- 1934 Adele A. HERRO, to George H. Meyers, Watertown, on October 26 at Watertown. At home in that city.
- 1934 Thelma S. MELGARD, to Dr. Daniel L. Yancey, at Moscow, Idaho, on August 21. At home in Springfield, Mo.
- 1934 Jean E. RODGERS, to Harold F. Drysdale, on October 24. At home in San Francisco.
- 1934 Helen BICKETT, Watertown, to Victor G. Fiegel, Galveston, Texas, on October 16, at Watertown. At home in Galveston, Tex., at 4804 Avenue P.
- ex '34 Audrey FRITSCH, to Edwin Ballschmider, both of Sheboygan, on October 15, in Sheboygan. At home in that city at Enz Manor.
- 1934 Florence BREITENFELT, Hartford, to Donald C. Sutherland, Wauwatosa, on October 18, at Hartford. At home in Wauwatosa, at 7218 North Avenue.
- 1934 Ruth L. HOESLY, Madison, to George L.
- 1933 WRIGHT, Aberdeen, S. D., on September 24, at New Glarus. At home in Aberdeen, where Mr. Wright is in charge of the Soil Conservation Program.
- 1934 Winifred A. Winkel, Tigerton, to Spencer F. KELLOGG, Ashland, on September 24, at Tigerton. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Kellogg is associated with the Boston Store.
- 1934 Leora SHAW, Madison, to Dorsey Forrest, on September 28, at Beverly Hills, California. At home at 1819½ Midvale Avenue, West Los Angeles.
- 1935 Dana F. EVANS, Madison, to Clement J. Esch, Mineral Point, on October 1, at Mineral Point. At home in that city at 615 Church Street.
- 1935 Dorothy Brown, Rockford, to Donald GUPTILL, Genoa City, on September 9, at Rockford. At home in Genoa City.
- 1935 Eleanor Richmond, St. Charles, Ill., to John J. AUER, Oberlin, Ohio, on June 25. Mr. Auer is acting head of the speech department at Oberlin College.
- ex '35 Alice GHERKE, Madison, to John W. Dally, at New London, on September 17.
- 1935 Sylvia Zessin, Dakota, Minn., to Gerald A. EMBERSON, Galesville, on October 25, at Winona, Minn. At home in West Bend, where Mr. Emberson is associated with the West Bend Aluminum Co.
- 1935 Lucille M. Schroeder, Manitowoc, to James L. COSTIGAN, Appleton, on September 9, at Philadelphia.
- ex '35 Edna M. Skoglund, Reeder, N. D., to Gordon D. JONES, on September 17, at Minneapolis. At home in Luverne, Minn.
- ex '35 Marie Ripp, to Robert E. MORRISSEY, both of Madison, on September 26, at Madison. At home in that city.
- 1935 Catherine M. Kelly, Chicago, to Fausto RUBINI, Oak Park, on August 20, at Oak Park. At home in Lancaster, where Mr. Rubini is an instructor at the High School.
- 1935 Margaret L. SHARRATT, Mazomanie, to Ralph H. Beahm, Pardeeville, on October 8, at Mazomanie. At home at 322 Washington Avenue, Wisconsin Dells.
- 1935 Katherine Hayes, Eden, to Hubert MULLOOLY, Clinton, on October 22, at Eden. At home in Fond du Lac, where Mr. Mullooly is plant superintendent at the Verifine Dairy Company.
- 1935 Ruth S. REEDAL, Phillips, to Chester
- 1937 W. ADAMS, Stevens Point, on September 24, at Phillips. At home in Stevens Point.
- 1935 Isabel F. GRASSER, Sheboygan, to Dr. Reed M. Simpson, Clayton, Mo., on November 12, at St. Louis. At home in that city.
- ex '35 Constance L. Weber, to Robert C. HOLSEN, both of Manitowoc, on November 18, in that city. At home in Chicago at 1257 Lunt Avenue. Mr. Holsen is an accountant.
- 1935 Virginia TOURTELLOT, Madison, to

In Hall of Fame

IT IS no news to Wisconsin alumni that Margaret H'Doubler Claxon has long been one of America's outstanding teachers of dancing, but it will please her many friends to know that Dance Magazine accorded her a place in their annual Hall of Fame in their January issue.

Cited with Miss Ruth St. Denis and Gene Snyder, director of Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, the magazine had the following to say of Miss H'Doubler: "As a member of the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. H'Doubler some twenty years ago embarked on original research among all known dance forms to find a dance philosophy in tune with American art and education. Crystallizing her conclusions in dance courses and in her influence on educational trends, Prof. H'Doubler became the single individual more than any other responsible for the planting of the dance seed in education and its flowering today. Her graduates teach in nineteen states, Orchesis groups on many campuses owe their life to her, she remains a major force of dance in education."

- 1938 Leland L. JENS, New Holstein, on November 12, at Madison. At home at Neillsville, where Mr. Jens is employed.
- Grad '35 Carol Griffin, East Granby, Conn., to Orlin J. SCOVILLE, Fort Morgan, Colo., on November 11, at East Granby. At home at 135 Washington Ave., Brighton, Mass.
- ex '35 Dorene WEIDENKOPF, Baraboo, to 1937 Harrison C. MAYLAND, Racine, on November 19, at Madison. At home at 947 South Blvd., Oak Park.
- 1935 Margaret SCHUELE, Oconomowoc, to Dr. Lawrence Halpin, Cedar Rapids, on November 24, at Cedar Rapids. At home in that city at 125-18th Street.
- 1935 Kathryn Schwab, Appleton, to Alvin PAGEL, Brandon, on November 12, at Appleton. At home in that city at 804 S. Memorial Drive.
- ex '35 L. Genevieve JONES, to Erich KELL-
ex '37 ER, both of Madison, on November 21, at Madison. At home in that city at 1907 Monroe Street.
- 1935 Helen Steingraeber, Kewaunee, to Dr. Arthur L. REINARDY, Stevens Point, on September 24, at Kewaunee. At home in Stevens Point.
- ex '36 Lorraine Thomas, Oshkosh, to Gaylord W. SCHULTZ, Oshkosh, on November 24, in that city. At home in Oak Park, Illinois.
- 1936 Bernice G. ROTTER, Milwaukee, to Dav-
ex '33 id SIGMAN, Two Rivers, on November 13, at Milwaukee.
- 1936 Lucille Bruesch, to Willis B. FEREBEE, both of Milwaukee, on December 17, in that city.
- 1936 Elva M. DUNHAM, to William L.
- 1936 BUENZLI, both of Madison, on October 15, at Madison. At home at 1339 Rutledge St., in that city.
- 1936 Phyllis BIRRELL, Chicago, to David Austin, on September 23, at Green Bay. At home in Chicago.
- 1936 Mary E. Jesser, to Herbert A. STUEWE, Charleston, N. C., on October 22, at Charleston. At home in that city.
- 1936 June A. SPEARBRAKER, Clintonville, to George Z. ZWICKEY, Ellsworth, on October 1, at Clintonville. At home at 157 N. Main St., Clintonville.
- 1936 Dorothy J. Deuell, Peoria, to Milton J. BUBLITZ, Ottawa, Ill., on October 29, at Peoria. Mr. Bublitz is sales representative for Chris Hoerr and Sons, Ottawa.
- 1936 Lois Smith, Rockford, to Dalton R. OZANNE, Racine, on October 22, at Rockford. At home in Racine at 901 S. Villa Street.
- 1936 Anita M. Radde, to Fred F. SCHWENN, Sparta, on November 12, at Decorah, Ia. At home in Sparta.
- 1936 Genevieve SLAGG, Edgerton, to Donald R. McCann, Marshfield, on November 26, at Edgerton. At home in Marshall, Mo.
- 1936 Lula Johnson, Wollaston, Mass., to Harry E. WILD, Cranston, R. I., on November 26, at Wollaston. Mr. Wild is a civil engineer for the United States government at Cranston, R. I., where they will make their home.
- ex '36 Inez B. RODEWALD, Madison, to Ray-
1931 mond J. LEEMKUIL, Oconomowoc, on November 7, at Madison. At home in Oconomowoc.
- 1936 Ferne Stichman, Clintonville, to Raymond HEIL, West Bend, on September 10, at Clintonville. At home in that city.
- 1936 Ann C. Werner, Medford, to Elmer O. KRUEGER, North Chicago, on September 3, at Whittlesey.
- 1936 Evelyn M. HECKENDORF, Madison, to Arthur H. Jens, Chicago, on October 1, at Madison. At home in Evanston, at 1024 Noyes Avenue.
- 1936 Irene V. HERLIHY, Madison, to Robert
ex '37 H. DAWSON, St. Louis, Mo., on November 12, at Madison. At home in St. Louis.
- 1936 Mary A. AMES, Oshkosh, to Robert P.
- 1933 MORRIS, Detroit, on October 8, at Oshkosh. Mr. Morris is associated with Swift & Co. of Chicago at Detroit.
- 1936 Myrtle BURSTEIN, Neenah, to F. E. Eisenstadt, Chicago, in August, at Chicago. At home in that city.
- 1936 Nita LYANS, Madison, to John H. AX-
1937 LEY, Washburn, on September 24, at Madison. At home at 1512 Adams St. in that city.
- 1936 Alice Gauerke, Bern, to Lester B. LEWIS, Abbotsford, on October 20. Mr.

Heads Madison Schools

SCARCELY settled comfortably in his position as president of Stevens Point state teachers college, Philip H. Falk, '21, will pack up his belongings and return to Madison to become superintendent of the local schools. He will take over his new duties on February 4.

Falk was acting superintendent of the Madison system for a short time a year ago when the present chief, R. W. Bardwell, took a leave of absence. He accepted the superintendency of the Waukesha, Wis., schools in 1938 and at the end of that school year was elected to the presidency of the Stevens Point school. He is a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

Lewis operates the Lewis Dairy at Abbotsford.

- ex '36 Amelia Hudson, Milton, to Joseph G. PAGE, Janesville, on September 17, at Milton. At home at 1171 Columbus Circle, Janesville.
- ex '36 Thelma Cravet, to Arthur SADOFF, both of Fond du Lac, on September 17, at Fond du Lac. At home in that city at 127 N. Main Street.
- ex '36 Marguerite L. Jolin, to Kenneth WIEST, both of Sturgeon Bay, on September 10, at Sturgeon Bay.
- 1937 Margaret BECK, Mauston, to Vernon W. SCHMIDT, New York City, on September 30, at Mauston. At home at 3415-94th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
- ex '37 Helen PALMER, Madison, to Harry H. Bushnell, Baltimore, Md., on November 26, at Madison. At home in Baltimore, at 5402 Fair Oaks Avenue.
- ex '37 Margot BENTLEY, Lake Mills, to Dr. Louis W. Nowack, Madison, on November 26, at Lake Mills. At home in Wattertown.
- ex '37 Margaret M. Omholt, Wisconsin Rapids, to Herbert D. WAKE, Jr., Iron Mountain, Mich., on November 23, at Wisconsin Rapids. At home at 738 East A Street, Iron Mountain, Mich.
- 1937 Ruth I. Cook, Milwaukee, to Frederick A. SIELAFF, on November 26, at Milwaukee. At home in Erie, Pa.
- 1937 Magdalene SCHMELZER, Madison, to Clifford A. BROOKS, Kilgore, Texas, in November, at Madison. Mr. Brooks is a metallurgical engineer with the Shell Oil Co. in Kilgore.
- 1937 Helen Griffiths, Dodgeville, to Bernard URIST, on September 19, at Dubuque. At home in Washington, D. C.
- ex '37 Charlotte TECKEMEYER, to Albert H. HAMBRECHT, both of Madison, on October 28, at Madison. At home in Madison.
- 1936 Virginia Rottman, Milwaukee, to Clifford C. GROVOGEL, Grand Rapids, Mich., on October 17. At home in Grand Rapids.
- 1937 Edith GOTTSCHALK, Wisconsin Rapids, to David BOGUE, II, Portage, on September 16, at Wisconsin Rapids. At home at 624 Wingra St., Madison.
- 1937 Edith I. HALVERSON, Manitowoc, to Allen I. White, Minneapolis, on September 24, at Manitowoc. At home in Minneapolis at 813 University Avenue, S. E.
- 1937 Gloria Hulit, to John N. BIXBY, both of Villa Park, Ill., on September 16 at Villa Park. At home in Lombard, Ill. Mr. Bixby is a chemist at the Wander



Ace Reporter

MARQUIS CHILDS, '23, isn't the kind of a newspaper man you see in the movies. In fact, we'd venture a guess that he never as much as tossed an ink bottle at his managing editor. When you're interested in all the news, written as it should be written, however, then you look for Childs' name in the by-line.

Mr. Childs has been in the newspaper field for the past thirteen years, with the past two spent in Washington as correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Prior to that time he made a specialty of social and economic movements in the Scandinavian countries, with special emphasis upon the Swedish cooperatives. As an outgrowth of his studies he published "Sweden, the Middle Way." This book made such a profound impression on President Roosevelt that he appointed Childs to go to Europe and study consumer cooperatives. The Childs report was instrumental in influencing the president in his stand against government sponsorship.

In 1937 his novel "Washington Calling" once more brought him into the national spotlight, and again he visited the Scandinavian countries, this time to study labor movements and collective bargaining, which is to form the framework of a book now being prepared for publication.

At the present time Mr. Childs is on an assignment in Mexico City, which puts him in close touch with important economic events in our southern neighbor country.

- Company, Villa Park.
- 1937 Martha JACKSON, to Donald R. HEUN, on June 17, at Lima, Ohio. At home in Schenectady, N. Y., at 1059 Wendell Avenue, where Mr. Heun is associated with the General Electric Company.
- 1937 Eleanore J. CLARKE, to Allan J. LIT-
1939 TLE, both of Madison, on September 17, at Madison. At home in that city at 1148 Spaight Street.
- 1937 Gwen HUMMEL, River Forest, Ill., to
1935 Norbert SCHINK, Green Bay, on October 15, at Oak Park. At home in that city at 1140 Pleasant.
- 1937 Lucile RANSOM, Madison, to Richard E.
1927 KRUG, Milwaukee, on September 24, at Madison. At home at 770 N. Marshall Street, Milwaukee.
- 1937 Mary J. Meusel, Oshkosh, to John J. SCHNEIDER, Fond du Lac, on October 8, at Oshkosh. At home in Fond du Lac.
- 1938 Mary M. STIEHM, Johnson Creek, to
1933 Curtis G. FULLER, Necedah, on September 24, at Johnson Creek. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Lottie Elsmore, Superior, to Douglas E.

11,000 Miles for Fun

ERNEST SCHNEIDER, '25, flew 11,000 miles in the Pan-American clipper just to attend Wisconsin's homecoming celebration last November. Schneider is production manager and organizer of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corp., in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Landing on Ellis Island in 1920, the young red-headed Swiss immigrant who couldn't, he explains, "speak more than a couple words of English," set out to "tackle the first thing that came along." The University of Wisconsin and the great dairying industry of Wisconsin were two things that "came along." Schneider wagged a job washing dishes. With the assurance that, at least, he had a place to eat, he began an intensive study of chemistry and bacteriology. Little by little he acquired the customs and language and ways of America. Slowly he worked his way through the university.

After graduation he went to southern Wisconsin, mingled with the cheese producers and makers in Monroe, and learned to put his chemistry training into practice. For a few years afterward he worked in Europe, then last February went to South America for the Kraft-Phenix corp.

This year, Schneider thought he'd like to fly up and see some of his old classmates. He did, coming by way of Porto Rico, San Domingo, Haiti, Cuba, Miami, and Chicago in the Clipper.

- SCHNEIBLE, on June 13.
- 1938 Mary ADAMCHUK, Kohler, to C. Robert YIRCHOTT, on September 17, at Kohler. At home at 1315 N. Thirteenth Street, Fargo, N. D.
- ex '38 Dorothy A. Tully, Kenosha, to Antone IAVELLO, on September 17, at Kenosha. At home in Chicago.
- 1938 Eileen R. CANNON, Neenah, to Pat L. Payne, Lancaster, on September 18, at Madison. At home in Lancaster.
- ex '38 Inez FULLER, to Richard Bellinghausen, both of Milwaukee, on October 22, in that city. At home in Wauwatosa, at 6517 Milwaukee Avenue.
- ex '38 Mary A. Allie, Sturgeon Bay, to Lawrence F. CORCORAN, Lake Geneva, on October 17, at Sturgeon Bay. At home in Madison at 1323 Randall Court.
- ex '38 Alice V. Kingston, to Myland E. ARTER, both of Milwaukee, on September 24, at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 4221 N. Oakland Avenue.
- 1938 Lucille M. Weissmiller, to Alvin F. MORITZ, Grantsburg, on December 21, 1937, at Rockford. Mr. Moritz is associated with the state municipal accounting division department at Grantsburg.
- ex '38 Gretchen HUEGEL, to Thayne J.
ex '40 SWAN, both of Madison, on October 20 at Madison.
- 1938 Mary E. KUEHNE, Madison, to Robert
1938 S. TORGERSON, on October 1, at Cambridge. At home in Madison at 334 W. Main Street.
- ex '38 Virginia M. Sherman, Madison, to Thomas S. RENDALL, Racine, on October 1, at Madison. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Alice G. MULLEN, Madison, to Dr. Thomas E. Byrne, Mentor, Ohio, on September 17, at Mentor. At home in that city.
- 1938 Eleanor ROBINSON, Richland Center, to
ex '38 Harold YSEBAERT, on October 12, at Richland Center.
- 1938 Dorothy D. NEFF, Oklahoma City, to
1937 Kenneth DAHL, Milwaukee, on September 24, at Oklahoma City. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '38 Serena Wagenknecht, Kiel, to William WESCOTT, Fort Atkinson, on October 8, at Kiel. At home in Fort Atkinson at 111 W. Milwaukee Avenue.
- ex '38 Pauline A. LATHROP, Steuben, to Russell P. Shomler, Boscobel, on October 2, at Steuben. At home in Boscobel.
- ex '38 Kathryn PATTERSON, Milwaukee, to
1930 Robert N. BARNEY, Madison, on November 19, at Milwaukee. At home at 2206 Kendall Avenue, Madison.
- ex '38 Edith Manger, Green Bay, to M. Lee WILSON, Green Bay, on September 13,

- at that city. At home in Charleston, W. Va.
- ex '38 Arline Bowman, St. Paul, Minn., to Paul F. WOHLFORD, Milwaukee, on September 10, at St. Paul. At home in Milwaukee at 928 N. 15th Street.
- 1938 Patricia J. M. SMITH, Madison, to Richard G. WHITE, on September 13, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee at 1621 N. Franklin Pl.
- ex '38 Lillian SHEBESTA, Manitowoc, to John GOGGIN, Madison, on October 15. At home in Madison at 2252 Monroe Street.
- 1938 Louise ENGLE, Milwaukee, to Eugene BROOKER, New York, on October 28, at Dubuque, Iowa.
- 1938 Marion H. Herrmann, Kenosha, to Willard E. GRASSER, Rockford, on October 22, at Kenosha. At home in Rockford at 1319 Third Avenue.
- 1938 Louise E. EMERY, Topeka, Kans., to Wilbur A. CALHOUN, Madison, on November 4, at Topeka. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Ruby J. CHARLSON, Verona, to Elmer E. Bacon, on November 23, at Verona. At home at Cataract.
- 1938 Fannie TURNBULL, to Robert TAYLOR, both of Madison, on December 3.
- ex '38 Mary L. RULKOTTER, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Charles L. Dearing, Washington, D. C., on September 30, at Washington. At home in Washington.
- 1938 Evelyn L. Fairfield, Janesville, to Vere H. YAHNKE, Madison, on November 24, at Janesville. At home at 2002 E. Washington Avenue, Madison.
- 1938 Norma Lee, to Harold W. JENNRICH, both of Madison, on November 4, at Madison.
- 1938 Alyce B. Case, Muskegon, Mich., to James A. HUGHES, De Pere, on November 8, at Muskegon. At home in West De Pere at 302 Main Avenue.
- 1938 Violet Schwarz, to Frederic M. HOPPERT, both of Sheboygan, on November 26, at Sheboygan. At home in Marshfield at 1012 S. Cherry Street.
- 1938 Barbara POST, Maywood, Ill., to John A. FROMM, Milwaukee, on August 30, at Milton. At home in Cambridge, Mass.
- 1937 Patricia BALDWIN, Madison, to William D. MARX, Milwaukee, on October 8, at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 5511 W. Martin Drive.
- ex '39 Gladys WILTSEY, Greenwood, to Julian ex '40 HORGEN, Chippewa Falls, on April 30, at Dubuque, Iowa.
- ex '39 Janet PASCOE, Pittsburgh, to David 1937 ANDERSON, on September 24, at Viroqua. Mr. Anderson is coach at Viroqua High School.
- ex '39 Helen E. Exner, Ripon, to Howard C. HANSEN, Kenosha, on September 25, at Ripon. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Mary L. ANDREW, Madison, to Dale ex '39 ENGSTROM, Red Wing, Minn., at Madison, on September 24. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Barbara Gilbert, to Howard KRAMP, on September 30, at Boulder, Colo. At home on a ranch near Boulder.
- ex '39 Dolores J. HINKEL, Madison, to John 1937 P. JURGATIS, St. Paul, Minn., on October 15, at Madison.
- ex '39 Jane Oberbillig, Madison, to Robert C. MARTIN, De Pere, at Chilton, on September 17.



New Treasury Aid

EUGENE S. DUFFIELD, '29, recently was appointed special assistant secretary of the treasury by Sec. Henry Morgenthau. He succeeds C. B. Upham, who was appointed first deputy comptroller of the currency.

Since 1931, Duffield has been a reporter covering the treasury. He started working for the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau. He transferred his activities to the United States Daily and more recently became associated with the Wall Street Journal. It was from this latter position that he was taken by Morgenthau for his new post.

Duffield was active in Campus journalism and served one term as executive editor of The Daily Cardinal. He was a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and of Iron Cross honor society. He received his master's in history at Wisconsin in '30.

- ex '39 Marjorie L. ROTHE, to Norman PAUL-
ex '39 SEN, on August 31, at Sheboygan. At
home in Madison.
- ex '39 Betty J. MUSSER, Madison, to William
1938 L. BUNT, Chicago, on October 1, at Du-
buque. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Ruth Anderson, Royceville, to Truman
TORGERSO, Rock Falls, on September
17, at St. Paul. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Charlotte D. Becker, to Karl WER-
WATH, both of Milwaukee, on Septem-
ber 8, at Milwaukee. At home in Madi-
son.
- ex '39 Theresa M. WEBSTER, River Forest, to
Robert C. Gielow, Indianapolis, on Octo-
ber 8, at River Forest. At home in De-
troit at 5945 Manistique Avenue.
- ex '39 Catherine E. TETER, Madison, to By-
1938 ron L. JOHNSON, on October 22, at Mil-
waukee.
- ex '39 Vergie K. WALLING, Stoughton, to
ex '39 Robert J. HAZELBERG, Madison, on
October 1, at Stoughton. At home in
Madison.
- ex '39 Saima SILAMPA, to Ronald E. Nelson,
both of Madison, on October 8. At home
in Madison.
- ex '39 Maxine SCHULTZ, Hudson, to Russell
1934 K. LUSE, Madison, on October 22, at
Hudson. Mr. Luse is a member of Mur-
phy and Luse law firm, Madison.
- ex '39 Lorraine B. Lash, to Lloyd N. GOD-
FRIAUX, both of Madison, on Novem-
ber 14. At home at 2130 Sommers Ave-
nue, Madison.
- ex '39 Edith GERHARDT, Mobile, Ala., to Don-
ald B. Sinaiko, at Mobile, on November
27. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Joan V. SANNA, Madison, to Roland
1938 EISSFELDT, Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Winifred REIS, Madison, to John Cof-
rin, Milwaukee, on December 3.
- ex '39 Virginia A. OAKEY, Madison, to Ernest
C. Lawson, Jr., Huntington, W. Va., at
Madison, on November 5.
- ex '40 Dorothy HUSTON to James BREWER,
1938 Jr., both of Madison, on October 29.
- ex '40 Caryl ONSGARD, Madison, to George H.
1937 MURWIN, Edgerton, at Madison, on
September 28. At home in Fulton.
- ex '40 Agnes N. NEUSER, to Seung Hak CHO,
1937 both of Madison on October 3.
- ex '40 Suzanne G. FOX, of St. Louis, Mo., to
Monroe Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y., at St.
Louis, on September 7. At home in New
York.
- ex '40 Edna M. CARDINAL, Trout Lake, to
Lyman Williamson, Hayward, on Octo-
ber 3, at Trout Lake. At home in that
city.
- ex '40 Dorothy LOCKE, Madison, to Dr. John
1932 M. GRINDE, De Forest, on September
16, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- ex '40 Lucile Midtbon, Edgerton, to Glen E.
CNARE, Madison, at Edgerton, on No-
vember 15. At home at 1251 Rutledge
Street, Madison.
- ex '40 Barbara KOPMEIER, to Jack Browne,
both of Milwaukee, on May 24, 1937.
- ex '40 Kathleen J. GUMBLE, Fort Atkinson, to
Carl L. Walther, Scranton, Pa., on Octo-
ber 29, at Paupack, Pa. At home in
Scranton, at 563 Jefferson Avenue.
- 1940 Lorraine LEWIG, Wauzeka, to Joseph
Stormer, Madison, at Wauzeka, on No-
vember 24. At home in Madison at 1304
W. Dayton Street.
- ex '40 Kay DONHARD, to J. Philip KOBER-
1937 STEIN, both of Madison, on November
30. At home at 424 N. Pinckney Street,
Madison.
- ex '40 Helen McGILOA, Madison, to Leo A.
1938 HERNING, Berwyn, Ill., on November
24, at Madison. Mr. Herning is associ-
ated with the Universal Oil Company,
Riverside, Ill.
- ex '41 Phyllis KRAAK, Twin Bluffs, to James
ex '41 PLUMB, Madison, at Twin Bluffs, on
September 26. At home in Madison.
- ex '41 Georgia F. RILEY, Madison, to John P.
1938 HERLING, Stevens Point, on October 1,
at Dubuque, Ia. At home at Stevens
Point.
- ex '41 Lucile E. WALKER, Madison, to Fred-
erick W. Uphoff, Oregon, on October 1,
at Madison. At home in that city.
- 1925 Rena I. Howe, Hartford, Ct., to Gilbert

Breaks Milk Trust

WHEN the nation's newspaper headlines screamed the news of the indictments of 75 officials of the milk industry, most credit for the act was rightfully given to U. S. Dist. Atty. Michael L. Igoe, of Chicago. Little notice was given, however, to those men whose relentless search through cumulative records made the indictments possible. One of these indefatigable workers was H. Douglas Weaver, president of the Class of 1932.

Weaver was brought to the Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Department of Justice as a special assistant to the attorney general by Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general, after the former had received his LL.B. ('35) and his M.B.A. ('37) from Harvard. Last April he wrote the brief for the U. S. Government upholding the Secretary of Agriculture's "Marketing Agreement Act of 1937." In May he was assigned to the Grand Jury investigation of the alleged "milk trust" in Chicago.

Weaver is a member of the Massachusetts and North Dakota Bar associations.

D. CARLETON, Oak Park, Ill., on September 21, at Hartford. At home in Chicago, at 422 Melrose Street.

BIRTHS

- 1923 To Prof. and Mrs. David ROZMAN, Amherst, Mass., (Nadia LEVITIN), a son, on October 21.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. KARNOPP, a son, on June 13.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Austin COOPER (Bob-bye NICHOLS), a daughter, Carol Lynn, on October 18, at Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Chester K. ROSENBAUM, Charleston, W. Va., a daughter, Mary Ann.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. WOOD, (Margaret DALE), son, Marshall, II, at Rockford, on July 1.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bud) FOSTER ex '34 (Eleanor M. SCHNEIDER), a daughter, on December 16, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene GOODMAN, a daughter, Anntonia, at Evanston.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DOEPKE, Merrill, a son, Frederick C. H., III, on November 1, at Merrill.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Laadt (Louise DVORAK), a daughter, on October 28.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. FRASCHE, ex '31 (Shirley HOBBS), a son, at Manila, P. I., on November 2.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Knox, Jr., (Katherine KINSEY), a daughter, Kathleen, on October 19, at Wichita.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lamont (Frances (Peg) STILES), a son, William Stiles, on October 20, at Aberdeen, S. D.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. EBERT (Betty MABBETT), a son, Charles Francis, on October 30, at Madison.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. HILL, a daughter, on October 8, at Madison.
- ex '36 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. GILKERSON ex '38 (Jean SKOGMO), a daughter, Joan Louise, on October 26, at Faribault, Minn.
- ex '37 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubring (Marcella CALLIGARO), a son, on September 24, at Rice Lake.
- 1937 To Captain and Mrs. Irving G. FOSTER, a son, David Earle, on August 10, at Lexington, Va.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. John S. CAVANAUGH
- 1930 (Elizabeth HENDERSON), a son, John Stephen, on November 2, at Madison.

DEATHS

MRS. KATE EVEREST LEVI, '82, died on October 19, at Madison of a stroke. She was the first woman to be awarded the degree of

doctor of philosophy by the University.

CHARLES L. BILLINGS, ex '83, died November 17, at Chicago, of a heart ailment. He was born in Highland, Wisconsin. He was formerly Municipal Court judge in Chicago.

DR. FRANK M. SHARPE, ex '86, died of a heart attack on September 13. He was born at Vernon, Wisconsin, on November 3, 1862. He had been a prominent physician and surgeon of Brooklyn, New York, until his retirement 15 years ago.

DR. W. W. GILL, '88, died on October 3, at Madison, after suffering from a stroke. He was born in Madison in 1860 and was a well-known Madison physician.

DR. ALFRED J. M. LASCHE, '89, brewing chemist, died on November 6 at Palatka, Fla., after a short illness. He was born in Milwaukee and for many years was associated with Milwaukee breweries in training their employees.

CHARLES JOYCE, '90, died on October 1, at Madison. Mr. Joyce had spent more than 20 years in Mexico as mining contractor in gold and silver mines.

WILLIAM F. PIER, '90, died at Altadena, California, on November 25, after a sudden illness. He was born in Richland Center and was 71 years old at the time of his death.

MAX HECK, '92, at one time county judge, state senator, and city attorney, died October 19, at Racine, while he was trimming trees at his home. He was 68 years of age.

George M. SHONTS, '92, died on November 4, at Chicago following a short illness. He took up law practice in Chicago in 1909 and had lived there since that time.

EDWARD F. DITHMAR, '94, lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin for three terms, died of a heart attack at Baraboo, on September 22. He was born in Reedsburg.

MICHAEL J. MCCOY, ex '94, died on November 25, of a heart attack, while aboard a

Youngest NLRB Atty.

FREDERICK P. METT, '35, regional attorney for the national labor relations board, Milwaukee, has been appointed regional director to succeed N. S. Clark. Twenty-eight years old, Mett is the youngest man in the country to hold such a post. In 1936 Mett served on the review staff of the labor board in Washington, D. C. Last January he was transferred to the legal staff of the Milwaukee office and in September he was promoted to regional attorney. He has served as acting director in Clark's absence. At Wisconsin he was a member of the track and cross country teams.

train en route to Chicago.

JOHN "Ikey" KAREL, '95, died at Milwaukee, on December 4, after a short illness. He was born in Schuyler, Nebraska. He was 65 years old at the time of his death, and had been judge of the second Milwaukee county branch court since 1907. His enthusiasm for the University and for athletics never waned.

DR. JOHN L. YATES, '95, died on November 3, at Milwaukee, of an acute throat infection. He was known throughout America and Europe for his research work in the treatment of peritonitis, Hodgkin's disease and cancer.

DR. WILLIAM W. PRETTS, '95, died of a heart attack, on September 14, while on a fishing trip, near Arcadia. He was born September 18, 1872, at Georgetown, Wis.

HARRY J. NOYES, Sr., '96, died at Milwaukee, on November 1, after a short illness. He

had been associated with the Wadham's Oil Co. for 24 years.

CONRAD C. LLOYD, '96, died December 4, at Milwaukee following a long illness. He was a retired attorney, at one time being associated with Security Abstract & Title Co.

EUNICE T. GRAY, ex '99, died on September 19, at Nevada City, California, following a short illness. She was born in Darlington, in 1876.

DR. V. H. BASSETT, ex '99, died on November 3, at Atlanta, Ga., following an operation. He had been director of the Savannah-Chatham County health department.

RUSSELL J. HAWN, '01, died on October 31, at Birmingham, Ala., after a two weeks illness. He had been vice-president of the Monsanto Chemical Company. He was born March 8, 1878, at Stevens Point.

Albert G. MICHELSON, '01, prominent Madison attorney, died suddenly on November 28, at Madison. He was born at Mt. Horeb, on January 2, 1880, and had been in the law practice since 1911.

MORTEN S. DAVIDSON, ex '02, died on November 1, at Evanston. He was born in Madison in 1878.

HARRY W. COLE, '02, died of a heart attack, at Bedford, England. He had been a manufacturer in Bedford for fifteen years.

ALVIN NICHOLAS, '03, died on October 2, after a sudden illness. He was 61 years of age. For a number of years he lived in Roswell, New Mexico, where he was interested in the promotion of oil fields.

DELL R. MATHEWS, ex '03, died December 10, at Chicago. He was born at Fox Lake, Wisconsin.

Alexander KASBERG, '03, died at Lewiston, Idaho, on March 18, of heart trouble. He had been an attorney of Lewiston for more than 30 years.

LOUIS A. BURNS, '05, died at Watertown, N. Y., on July 14. He was secretary of the construction and engineering firm of Burns Bros. and Haley.

CHARLES W. PAESCHKE, ex '05, died October 19, at Waukesha, after a brief illness. He was president of the Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co.

LESTER W. HUTCHCROFT, ex '06, died on September 28, at Madison, following a long illness. He had been director of the bureau of vital statistics of the State Board of Health.

MARY LOUISE DODGE, '06, died in Milwaukee on December 3. She had been an assistant professor of music and teacher of piano in Milwaukee Downer College for more than 20 years.

WILLIAM R. BARRETT, '06, died in Minneapolis, on September 9. He was 55 years

Wins Publishers' Race

KEN PURDY, '38, whose father composed the University's famous "On Wisconsin," was acclaimed recently as the winner in a spectacular behind-the-scenes publishers' race.

The race had the nation's newsstands as the goal, and Purdy, working almost alone, was victorious over the Scribners-Conde Nast publishing forces. The appearance of Radio Digest on New York newsstands one day ahead of Listeners' Digest brought Purdy acclaim as winner of the race.

Six months ago the word was passed out in publishing and radio circles that the Scribners-Nast syndicate planned a new digest of radio speakers, modeled after the well-known Readers' Digest of magazine articles. A staff of 16 was assigned to the task of laying the groundwork for the publication and starting it with the February issue.

One month ago Curtis Mitchell, right-hand man of M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, was told to prepare a similar publication. Mitchell turned the task over to Purdy and rushed the 25-year-old youth to New York to begin work as managing editor. Preferring to be in direct contact with all the work instead of directing a staff of assistants, Purdy took one aide and a stenographer and began the task. Grapevine telegraph brought information that the Nast magazine was to reach the newsstands Jan. 10. Purdy set Jan. 9 as his goal.

On Jan. 9 the magazine was out, despite the fact that all copy had to be rushed to Chicago for printing and the completed magazines returned to New York. Purdy and his two helpers prepared 85,000 words for publication in a new magazine in a single month.

of age. He had been associated with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway at Whitefish, Mont.

DR. ALFRED LARSON, '07, died on November 3, at Atlanta, Ga., of a heart attack. He was assistant director of the Savannah-Chatham County Health Department.

DANE C. RICHARDS, ex '07, died at Edgerton, on November 3, from the accidental discharge of his shotgun following his return from hunting.

DR. ALCAN HIRSCH, '08, died on November 24, at New Rochelle, N. Y., following a heart attack. He was a chemical engineer in New York City, where he operated the Hiresta Laboratory and the Hirsch Laboratory in New Rochelle. He was born in Corpus Christi, Tex.

DWIGHT E. BAKER, ex '08, died on October 10, at Blanchardville. He was born on November 15, 1888.

ANNE RUETH, '08, died at Madison, on September 28, after a long illness. She was born in 1886.

COLONEL CHARLES J. MILLER, ex '09, died at Washington, D. C., on September 4. He was born in La Crosse. At the time of his death, he had been selected to take charge of Marine forces at Shanghai.

DAVID L. SWARTZ, '10, died recently after a week's illness, at Milwaukee. He had been principal of the 35th Street School in Milwaukee for 18 years.

HAROLD L. MOFFET, '15, died of heart disease, November 7, at New York. He was a well-known Broadway actor, having appeared in many roles. He was born in Chicago in 1892.

ARTHUR B. FOESTE, '17, died in Rockford, on November 5. He had been district manager of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co.

HARRISON MEYER, '18, died at Milwaukee, on October 20, while putting his car in the garage at his home. He had been a chemistry and physics teacher at Washington High School in Milwaukee.

EDWARD B. HALL, '22, died on October 4, at Springfield, Mo. He had been a professor of geology in Carleton College, and also had assisted in a Missouri geological survey.

DR. THEODORE MANNY, '22, died on September 26, at Washington, D. C. He was head of the University of Maryland Department of Sociology.

MRS. DOROTHY EVERSON FULLER, '24, died at Washington, D. C., on July 2, after a short illness. She was born at Edmund on September 28, 1900.

CARL VONNEGUT, '24, died at Indianapolis, on October 26. He was general manager of the building hardware department of the Vonnegut Hardware Company.

WILBERT J. HEFTY, '25, was drowned in the Mississippi River, near Prairie du Chien, on November 13, while on a hunting expedition. He was appraiser for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, in Madison.

DR. EARL LEE, '30, died after a week's illness at Denver, on October 10.

WALLACE F. MACGREGOR, ex '33, committed suicide at Racine, on September 9.

JOHN COOKSON, '36, was killed September 12, while fighting with the Loyalist forces in Spain. He was a former graduate assistant in the department of physics at the University.

HAROLD W. FRANZ, ex '39, a senior at the University, was killed in an automobile accident near Hope, on September 18.

GEORGE M. DYKE, Jr., ex '39, was killed November 7, near Madison.

HAZEL KROGSTAD, ex '40, died in Madison, on October 1. She was a junior student at the University.

BERNARD H. HERRMANN, ex '40, was instantly killed in an automobile accident, near Nora, on October 13.

EDWARD O'CONNOR, died of injuries sustained early in August in an automobile collision near Hancock. In 1930, he had received from the University honorary recognition as master farmer for his work in developing farming in his locality.

Engineers Honor Woman

MRS. ELIZABETH EBBOTT HUPPLER, '39, was recently elected to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity. She is the first woman to be initiated into the Wisconsin chapter and the third woman ever to be elected to the fraternity. Women may be elected to this fraternity only in their senior year, while men are eligible in their junior year.

At the same time, Mrs. Huppler was elected an honoree of Tau Beta Pi, which is the honorary fraternity of the engineering school corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in the school of letters and science. As women are not permitted to become actual members, she was awarded a pin instead of the traditional key.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Huppler have also recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, all-University Honor society. This is the highest honor which a senior may attain at the university. Selections to all these organizations are based on scholarship and general ability.

Plan New State Art

WITH a new kiln supplied by hopeful regents, a University art professor plans to mold a new industry for the state.

Like a feminine version of a Klondike sourdough, Prof. Della F. Wilson has spent much of her spare time the last three years prospecting Wisconsin with a shovel, digging into the earth where it looked good, rubbing it speculatively in her fingers, taking samples back to her workrooms on the campus.

With those samples she has obtained something which won the enthusiasm of the board

of regents a few weeks ago to such an extent that they appropriated \$500 to enable her to continue her prospecting. That something was an array of colorful pottery—gay plates, bowls and vases that she and her assistants had formed of the clay she found in the course of her travels. And therein lies the kernel, she believes, for what may some day become a lucrative industry for rural villages and, perhaps, Wisconsin Indians commercial pottery making.

The idea grew, naturally enough, out of a prosaic classroom need for clay with which her art students might work. Combining a practical eye with her artistic one, Miss Wilson noticed that practically all the clay used for art work in Wisconsin schools comes from out of the state—thousands of dollars worth a year. Out of curiosity, she decided to find whether native clays suitable for such work could be found. And therewith started her prospecting career.

Going to Prof. Ernest Bean, state geologist, for cues as to where she might begin her search, she was steered into central Wisconsin. Her travels were rewarded with promising "strikes" at such points as Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Vesper and Wisconsin Rapids. Waupaca afforded a clay she found especially well adapted to her needs. Vesper's diggings gave her another type. She has received samples from other parts of the state, provided by interested collaborators, that also show promise.

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The art of pottery making, though an ancient one, has been confined in this country chiefly to a few small areas where it probably grew up, she explains, because white men found the Indian natives doing it. Indian designs still play a predominant part in American pottery, although modern methods have vastly improved the quality of the product over that turned out in the primitive kilns of the Indians.

Professor Bean, who has been one of Miss Wilson's most interested aids, believes there is real opportunity for development of the industry in Wisconsin. He points out pottery

is made today chiefly in Pennsylvania and Ohio, with some produced at Red Wing, Minn. Wisconsin can supply plenty of clay, he says.

The chief technical problem confronting Miss Wilson has been to find clays that will fire properly. They must also retain their hardness, after firing, at relatively high temperatures. The object of the new kiln which she plans to purchase with



ONE OF THE POTTERY CLASSES
Their research has born fruit

the regents' appropriation is to give the clays she has experimented with more rigid tests.

Professor Bean sees the next step in development of a pottery industry in Wisconsin as one of educating villagers, Indians and others who may be interested in its financial possibilities in the fine points of the work. He expressed hope that Indians with artistic leanings can be educated in the work.

Once started, he believes the industry would not only be lucrative, but would help advertise Wisconsin.

So the Blind Can See

BECOMING the first university in the world where a blind student may come with the knowledge that he can do most of his reading himself, the University of Wisconsin has established a "Library for the Blind" where its blind students may do their Braille studying and research.

Inauguration of the unique library service was made possible through the cooperation of the Madison Braille project of the WPA; the

Rehabilitation division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education; local libraries; and many University faculty members.

For many months the work of transcribing various textbooks in the University's basic courses of study into the medium which can be read with ease by blind students has been carried on by the Braille project under the supervision of University-trained blind Braille instructors. To provide a place in which its blind students can study from their new Braille books, the University has set aside a room on the first floor of the library building.

So far as can be learned, Wisconsin now becomes the first university anywhere in the world where a sightless students may come with the knowledge that he can do most of his reading for himself. It is predicted by those in close touch with this situation that a great many who would not otherwise have found the courage to go on with their education will be enabled to do so, with an excellent chance for scholastic success.

Suddenly finding themselves enabled to take care of a substantial proportion of their studying without having to call upon a reader as they have always been compelled to do in the past, the University's growing number of sightless students greeted the innovation with joyous hearts.

Miss Evelyn Smith, freshman English major, proclaimed the delighted grateful views of all when she exclaimed: "Few people can possibly realize what a student without sight is up against in a great University when forced to depend altogether on readers. These Braille books will prove a real life-saver to all of us. A great many others will undoubtedly be encouraged to come here when they learn that the biggest barrier of all is being removed."

W. J. Higgins, graduate student in education, said: "It comes a bit too late for me, but no one can realize more keenly than I just what a wonderful boon it is going to prove to blind stu-

dents who are just beginning the struggle."

Among the textbooks which have been or are being transcribed into Braille are those in fields of history, sociology, psychology, philosophy, literature, French, Spanish, Latin, Law, and Geography. More than a score of basic textbooks in these fields, most of them written by University faculty members, have been transcribed and are in the new Braille library.

Ask New Dairy Plant

A DRAMATIC plea for a new \$650,000 dairy industry building for the College of Agriculture was presented to the Board of Regents at their January meeting by Dean Chris L. Christensen and five members of his staff.

With graphs, charts, and actual samples of natural cheese manufactured in the present plant, the agricultural experts demonstrated to the regents the pressing need for a new building.

Regent Kenneth W. Hones, supporting the appeal, called the University's dairy industry facilities "a disgrace to any state." Regent A. J. Glover, who brought Dean Christensen to the meeting, also supported the plea.

Besides the dean, speakers were Prof. Howard C. Jackson, chairman of the dairy department; Prof. Edwin G. Hastings, of the agricultural bacteriology department; Prof. H. H. Sommer, of the dairy industry department; Prof. Walter V. Price, of the dairy industry department; and Prof. Edwin E. Heizer, of the dairy husbandry department.

WISCONSIN IN PORTRAIT

An Extraordinarily Beautiful Calendar for 1939

WISCONSIN IN PORTRAIT is not an ordinary calendar—an unusual photographic study of the Campus represents each month with a charming and striking view of old familiar scenes.

WISCONSIN IN PORTRAIT IS ENTERING ITS SECOND YEAR. Its debut last year was enthusiastically oversubscribed.

If you have not already received YOUR copy of this excellent collection of portraits of our Alma Mater, ORDER AT ONCE.

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Please send WISCONSIN IN PORTRAIT for 1939 to the following: Enclosed find check () cash () for () copies at \$1 per copy (plus 10c each for mailing).

News from the Alumni Clubs

Detroit

EVER alert to interesting possibilities for club meetings, the members of the Detroit club moved to Ann Arbor for January 13. The occasion for the change of meeting place was the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball game. A goodly number of the Detroiters took advantage of the special meeting to see the Badger basketballers in action.

The December meeting of the club was held at the Ft. Shelby hotel. No special program was provided but the members managed to clean up the business at hand so that little remained for the January meeting except to announce final plans for the February dinner dance in conjunction with the annual Founder's Day celebration.

Vernon County

DEFYING the bitterly cold weather, the members of the Vernon County alumni club had a successful luncheon at Viroqua, Wis., on December 30. The group decided to hold their meetings quarterly and appointed a committee consisting of Charles Skaif, '21, The Rev. Paul B. White, '22, and Mrs. Harry Ray Vergeront, '06 to take charge of the 1939 meetings. The club also voted to sponsor a loan fund for local, needy, and worthy students at the University.

Pittsburgh

A PRE-CHRISTMAS party, arranged by alumnae for Wisconsin graduates and their friends, was given at the Pittsburgh College Club on Dec. 9. The party was in the form of a benefit, at which funds were to be raised to complete the decoration of the Wisconsin room at the club.

Many Wisconsin manufacturers sent samples of their products for the occasion, and these gifts were subsequently given away as door and bridge prizes, or were won in raffles.

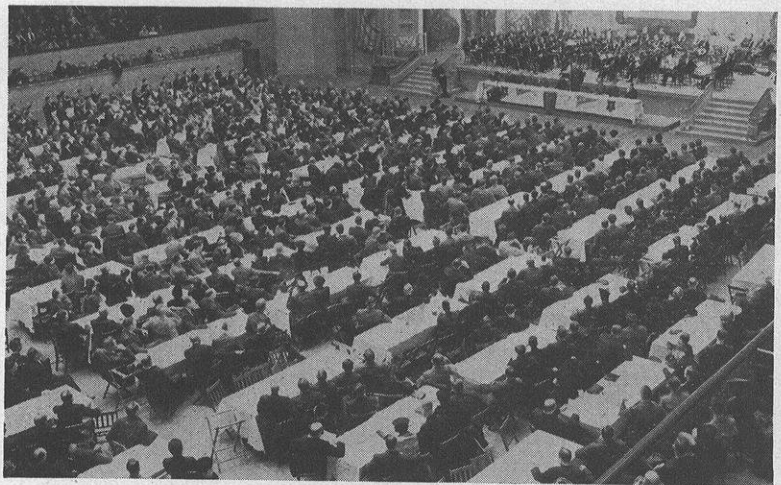
Mrs. Montfort Jones, '13, was chairman of the benefit. She was assisted by Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, '26, chairman of the Wisconsin women's group of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Francis M. McCullough, '04, Mrs. Herbert Wallace, '10, Mrs. C. W. McGinnis, '23, and Miss Ruth Sally Mullen, '28, committee members.

Eloise Drake, '26, concert singer, gave a number of selections to her own accompaniment. Aides included the Misses Isabel Young, Penn Elizabeth Burke, Eleanore Davis, Gertrude Davis, Patricia Elmer, Frances Washburn.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI alumni spent a pleasant afternoon listening to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game over the radio, even though the score left something to be desired. The same group had an interesting evening with Coach Foster and the members of his basketball team when they played Xavier at Cincinnati on December 20.

Newly elected officers of the club are Robert Adair, '34, president; Edwin J. Kinsley, '33, vice-president; and Mrs. Arthur Thexton, '24, Arthur W. Edwards, '25, David Gantz, '29, Gladys Bahr, '27, George B. Sipplie, '14,



WHEN MILWAUKEE GREETED STUHLREHER
Part of the crowd of 1200 at the dinner

Virginia Delaney, '37, Norman C. Lucas, '16, Adair and Kinsley, directors.

Detroit Alumnae

THE Detroit Alumnae club continues with its interesting monthly meetings. The November meeting was held at the International Center Branch of the Detroit Y. W. C. A. where a foreign foods dinner and nationality program was presented. The December meeting took the form of a charity luncheon, the members bringing gifts of clothing and toys for unfortunate children. The January meeting was a benefit bridge party, the proceeds being devoted to the club's scholarship fund.

Chicago Alumnae

THE Alumnae Club of Chicago opened a busy and progressive season in September under the direction of Helen M. Zepp, '27, president.

Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday of every month are held at Mandel Brothers Tea Room at which time varied and interesting programs have been provided by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, Vice-President and Program Chairman. Mrs. Todd, librarian at New Trier High School, Winnetka, deserves considerable credit for her unusual selection and the programs have been well attended and appreciated by the Club members. To Miss Ethelyn Sell, luncheon chairman, goes the credit for well chosen food. Reservations are unnecessary, and we cordially invite any alumna living in or near Chicago to attend our functions. For information get in touch with the president at 120 So. La Salle Street, Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Dykstra, wife of the President of the University, was guest of honor and speaker at a special dinner given by the Chicago Alumnae Club, at 7 o'clock Oct. 22, at the Chicago Woman's Club at 72 East 11th St. About seventy alumnae were present at this first of a series of affairs the Chicago Alumnae Club has planned for the year. This dinner was in honor of Mrs. Dykstra, affording an opportunity for Chicago alumnae to meet the charming and friendly wife of the President, and to launch the club's two fold drive for 1938-39, namely; greater under-

standing and friendship between the University and alumnae, and greater support for their scholarship funds.

Mrs. Dykstra spoke with interest and enthusiasm about becoming acquainted with a great University like Wisconsin. The ways and means she used to discover and make herself familiar with the various and divergent phases of University life on the campus for both students and faculty showed her to be genuinely interested in her part of the job. She spoke with humor, insight and understanding, charming the group with her gracious friendliness. The Club hopes to have her with them often. She in turn, invited all alumnae to call whenever they might be in Madison and especially invited them on Wednesdays when the President and his wife are at home to faculty and friends.

The purpose of the club is not only for fun and fellowship but thru our collective efforts we are able to provide a scholarship for some worthy student. The sale of our lovely pictorial map helps to further this cause and may be secured from Mrs. O. E. Burns, 1737 Chase Ave., Chicago, Illinois, for \$1.08.

In addition to this, special functions are given thru-out the year to provide additional income for this Scholarship fund.

One of the schemes for raising money during the 1938-39 season was a Mexican Program given at the Georgian Hotel in Evanston on Sunday, November 20. Mrs. Elizabeth Todd and Miss Virginia Donham were co-chairmen. Tea was served while the guests were assembling. There was a display of books on Latin America by Chandler's of Evanston and an exhibit of attractive water colors of Mexican scenes by Miss Donna Klewar who spent three months traveling by muleback and horseback through the highways and byways of that most fascinating country.

After a few words of friendship and appreciation by Senor Luis Alva Cejudo, chancellor of the Mexican Consulate of Chicago, Miss Della Thompson of the Spanish Department of Evanston Township High School presented a group of students in costume who sang Mexican songs to the accompaniment of the accordion; two members of the group, a boy and his sister who had lived in Mexico for a year, entertained with "jarabe tapatio", the well-known "hat dance".

The guests then had the pleasure of seeing the beautiful colored movies taken by Mr. Orval Simpson, traveler and lecturer. His pic-

tures are very comprehensive, giving an idea of the life, customs and crafts of Mexico as well as of the extraordinary beauty of its scenery.

The program was concluded with Mexican songs sung by Senor Salvador Mendoza, attractively attired in black and white "charro" costume with the traditional large "sombbrero". One of our own alumnae, Miss June Cooke, accompanied Senor Mendoza at the piano.

There were eight guests present and the Alumnae Club felt that the afternoon was quite successful, as it not only added to our Scholarship nest egg but was one of the loveliest and most colorful parties we have ever had.

Schenectady

ALUMNI of Schenectady, N. Y. turned out almost 100% to hear the new dean of the College of Engineering, F. Ellis Johnson, '06, on the night of October 26. The dean had spent the day on an inspection tour of the General Electric plant in that city, meeting many of the alumni who are associated with that company.

During his talk at the dinner meeting, Dean Johnson spoke informally about his plans for the engineering school. The many engineers present were pleased with the farsighted policy of the new dean as well as his straightforwardness, his clear thinking, and his pleasant manner. The meeting ended with the singing of "Varsity."

Did you know--

THAT 64% of the students are more than half self-supporting?

THAT 20% are entirely self-supporting.

THAT this was true even during the Boom of 1928?

THAT with an enrollment of almost 11,000—there were only 75 scholarships available last year?

THAT the Chicago Alumnae Club provided one of these?

Our plan is to make this an annual award and we hope in time to have the fund self-supporting. The sale of our pictorial map, (see adjoining page) helps to further this cause.

Surely you will help us carry on this en-

deavor—so earnestly begun and so sorely needed.

This lovely pictorial map of the campus is not only rich in detail but exquisitely warm in color. It will delight the collector of maps as well as revive old memories and add fresh inspiration to all who own one. It is the work of Hans Werner, of the Chicago Historical Society and is 18 x 32 inches in size. It is particularly lovely glazed and framed or used as a serving tray. The map may be secured from Mrs. O. E. Burns, 1737 Chase Ave., Chicago, Illinois for \$1.08 and will be mailed where directed in heavy protecting mailing tubes.

Individually our dollars seem so small but collectively they can mean so much. By purchasing a map, you not only secure a delightful remembrance for yourself or a friend, but assist in providing a scholarship for some worthy student.

We ask your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
HELEN M. ZEPP

Pres. Wisconsin Alumnae Club of
Chicago

Knoxville

THIRTY Knoxville, Tenn., alumni and friends met for a cooperative dinner meeting, on November 19, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts, 216 Woodlawn Pike, were gracious in opening their large home to the group for this meeting. After the dinner, guests stayed late enjoying the informality of the evening. Some chose to play bridge, others played ping pong, or tried their skill at indoor bowling. A few gathered at the piano to sing old songs, and brought everyone to his feet to join in singing "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin." Small groups gathered to talk over the "good old days" at Wisconsin, and the currently successful football season.

Fond du Lac

NEW officers of the Fond du Lac alumni club, elected at a recent meeting at which A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Association was guest speaker, are as follows: Judge L. E. Lurvey, '05, president; Cecilia Doyle, '26, secretary.

New York

A **SIZEABLE** group of the New York alumni met with Harry Stuhldreher at a luncheon meeting on November 28. The fiery coach, as usual, gave a grand talk and the meeting was a success in every way.

Marshfield

THE new officers elected by the Marshfield, Wis., club at a recent meeting are as follows: Marjorie Hugunin, '22, president; Daniel Hosek, '32, vice-president; and Ruth Kileen, '28, secretary and treasurer.

Milwaukee

THE Young Wisconsin Alumni club of Milwaukee recently announced the election of the following board of directors: Harold B. Judell, '36, Charles Orth, Jr., '36, Harvey E. Leiser, '36, Rudolph Custer, '35, Oliver Grootemaat, '36, Jack Colloton, '36, and Larry Madland, '35. The club is an affiliate of the Milwaukee Alumni club and is composed of alumni of the last six years.

Minneapolis Alumnae

THE first meeting of the Minneapolis Alumnae Club was a tea on September 17th at the home of Mrs. L. R. Boies, '21. The affair had been planned as a garden party, but due to the cold weather that day it was held indoors. The officers for the coming year were in charge of the party, namely: Mrs. L. R. Boies, (Louise Marty), President; Mrs. Leiland Forman, '17, (Zura Fricke), Vice-President; Mrs. H. O. Schomer, '21, (Lucille Hubbard), Secretary; and Mrs. Walter Menzel, '22, (Louise Fritsche), Treasurer.

No business meeting was held and the members were entertained by Mrs. Walter Menzel who showed some very interesting moving pictures of her honeymoon trip to Europe.

The October meeting was held the evening of October 12th at the home of Mrs. R. F. Sitar, '22, (Pauline Lewis). A buffet supper was served to thirty-nine members and four guests. After the regular business meeting the evening was spent playing bridge. The committee in charge was composed of

Mrs. R. W. Bentzen, '23, (Elizabeth Tuttle), Mrs. R. G. Davis, '31, Mrs. Rex Radsch, '29, (Maxine Schuster), Mrs. H. H. Ratcliff, '24, (Lila Ekern) and Mrs. C. W. Russell (Eileen Graney).

On November 19th nineteen members gathered at the home of Mrs. Gerald M. Koepeke, '26, (Lorraine Martens) to listen to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. D. G. Taylor (Margaret Campbell), Mrs. J. W. Addington, '29, (Bernice Ziebell) and Mrs. Vernon Rea, '23, (Marjorie Ruff).

On December 14th the club's Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. H. O. Frohbach, '21, (Louise Finch). Mrs. Wm. Hooper, '28, (Catherine Kuehne) read a Christmas play, which was followed by Christmas carols and fun.

Madison

C V. HIBBARD, '00, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., was elected president of the Madison Alumni association last month. He succeeds Emerson Ela, '99, who refused renomination after reading a letter in which he explained that he hoped to work for legislative changes in the University board of regents and who therefore felt he should not be "shackled" by affiliation with the organization in an official capacity.

Mrs. John Wise, '19, Robert B. Murphy, '29, and Fred Kellogg, '21, were re-elected vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Five new directors of the Madison club were elected at the meeting. The new directors are: Arthur Trebilcock, '17, Alvin Small, '33, Milo K. Swanton, '16, Mrs. Marshall Browne, '18, and Miss Ruth Kentzler, '18.

June 17

**Mark this date on
your calendar today!**

**The big
1939 Class Reunions**

Board of Directors, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

TERMS EXPIRE JUNE, 1939

Walter Alexander, '97 Milwaukee, Wis.
Dr. James P. Dean, '11 Madison, Wis.
Jerry Donohue, '07 Sheboygan, Wis.
Howard T. Greene, '15 Geneseo Depot, Wis.
William H. Haight, '03 Chicago, Ill.
R. F. Lewis, '15 Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. George Lines, '98 Milwaukee, Wis.
Howard I. Potter, '16 Chicago, Ill.
Alvin C. Reis, '13 Madison, Wis.
John R. Richards, '96 Los Angeles, Calif.

TERMS EXPIRE JUNE, 1940

Frank V. Birch, '12 Milwaukee, Wis.
C. H. Bonnin, '23 New York, N. Y.
Philip H. Falk, '21 Madison, Wis.
Albert J. Goedjen, '07 Green Bay, Wis.
Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17 La Crosse, Wis.
Frank O. Holt, '07 Madison, Wis.
Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16 Minneapolis, Minn.
Caryl C. Morse, '36 Madison, Wis.
Harlan B. Rogers, '09 Portage, Wis.
George W. Rooney, '38 Appleton, Wis.

Committee Personnel

FINANCE—Howard I. Potter, '16, chairman; F. O. Holt, '07; A. J. Goedjen, '07; Basil I. Peterson, '12.

RECOGNITION & AWARDS—Thomas E. Brittingham, '21, chairman; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01; David A. Crawford, '05; Evan A. Evans, '97.

CONSTITUTION—William Haight, '03, chairman; Howard I. Potter, '16; Rubens Clas, '14; Howard T. Greene, '15.

ATHLETIC—Arthur Timm, '25, Chairman; Guy Conrad, '30; Dr. Mark Wall, '22; William Slavik, '29; William Craig, '05; Nello Pacetti, '33; Peter Platten, '23; Dr. Albert Tormey, '14; L. John Pinkerton, '24; Walter Weigent, '30; Robert Wiley, '22; George Nelson, '29.

MAGAZINE — Henrietta Kessenich, '16, chairman; Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18; Frank Thayer, '16; Harry Scott, '19; Arthur Towell, '23; Irwin Maier, '21; Wallace Meyer, '16; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11.

MEMBERSHIP—A. J. Goedjen, '07, chairman; Charles B. Rogers, '93; Fred H. Clausen, '97; George I. Haight, '99; C. V. Hibbard, '00; L. H. Tracy, '01; William H. Haight, '03; Otto L. Kowalke, '06; Ernest Rice, '08; Glen Smith, '09; Harry A. Bullis, '17; Frank V. Birch, '18; Walter Frautschi, '24; H. Douglas Weaver, '32; Frank Klode, '35; John Richards, '96.

STUDENT RELATIONS & AWARDS—Dean F. O. Holt, '07, chairman; A. W. Peterson, '23; Dean Louise Greeley; Mrs. Wm. T. Evjue, '07; Mrs. George Lines, '98; Robert B. L. Murphy, '28.

ALUMNI UNIVERSITY WEEK—Myron T. Harshaw, '12, chairman; Dean S. H. Goodnight, '05; C. V. Hibbard, '00; Philip H. Falk, '21.

STATE RELATIONS—Gunnar Gundersen, '17, chairman; Howard T. Greene, '15, vice-chairman; Miss

Caryl Morse, '36; Frank O. Holt, '07; Harlan B. Rogers, '09.

PLACEMENT—John S. Lord, '04, Chairman; Harry A. Bullis, '17; William S. Kies, '99; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Robert E. Jones, ex '31; John R. Richards, '96, Vice-chairmen. Arthur W. Gosling, '28, Akron; Judge Fred V. Heineman, '05, Appleton; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; David J. Mahoney, '23, Buffalo; Dr. John Wilce, '10, Columbus; Walter M. Heymann, '14, Charles C. Pearce, '09, David A. Crawford, '05, George I. Haight, '99, Chicago; George B. Sippel, ex '14, Cincinnati; H. Herbert Magdsick, '10, Cleveland; Stanley C. Allyn, '14, Dayton; Abner A. Heald, '25, Detroit; Gerald P. Leicht, '32, Eau Claire; Charles B. Rogers, '93, Ft. Atkinson; A. J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay; F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon; W. B. Florea, '21, Indianapolis; Herbert E. Boning, '23, Kansas City; Morton C. Frost, '23, Kenosha; H. J. Thorkelson, '98, Kohler; Reuben N. Trane, '10, John J. Ech, '82, La Crosse; Lyman Barber, '11, Louisville; William T. Evjue, ex '07, John F. O'Connell, ex '17, Madison; Earl O. Vits, '14, Manitowoc; Harold H. Seaman, '00, Harold W. Story, '12, M. J. Cleary, '01, Max E. Friedmann, '12, Milwaukee; Thomas G. Nee, '99, New Haven; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01, Gilbert T. Hodges, '95, Gerhard M. Dahl, '96, New York; Leroy E. Edwards, '20, Philadelphia; Henry L. Janes, '02, Racine; Tuve Floeden, '15, Rockford; Elmer N. Oistad, ex '13, St. Paul; James L. Brader, '23, San Francisco; Philip H. Davis, ex '28, Sheboygan; Harold G. Ferris, '02, Spokane; George E. Worthington, '10, Washington, D. C.; Walter E. Malzahn, '19, West Bend; Lester J. Krebs, '26, West Allis.

COORDINATING—Dr. James Dean, '11, chairman; Harold M. Wilkie, '13, vice-chairman; Walter Frautschi, '24; W. H. Whitney, '10; Walter Mahlzahn, '19; Waller Carson, '18; Howard T. Greene, '15; Dr. R. C. Buerki, '15.

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Merrill E. Hansen, '23, president, 339 Noble Ave.; Oscar Schneyer, '24, secretary, 313 Bowmanville St.

APPLETON, Wis.—Mrs. R. J. White, '17, president, 1515 Alicia Dr.; Arthur Benson, '23, secretary-treasurer, 1920 Appleton St.

BARABOO, WIS.—Harold M. Langer, '17, president.

BELOIT, WIS.—Allan W. Adams, '35, president, Public Service Bldg.; Leona Seaver, '22, secretary, 312 St. Lawrence Ave.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Stephen B. Severson, '07, president, 518 Jackson Bldg.; Dr. Baxter Brown, '22, secretary, Medical Arts Bldg., Delaware & North Sts.

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—H. A. Riebe, '23, president, Iowa State Teachers College; Beatrice J. Geiger, '32, secretary-treasurer, 2118 Clay St.

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

CHICAGO, ILL.—George L. Ekern, '28, president, Ekern & Meyers, 1 La Salle St.; Christian Zillman, '29, secretary, 188 W. Randolph St.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.—O. B. Meslow, '30, president, Chippewa Printery; Martin N. Hein, ex '21, secretary.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Robert G. Adair, '34, president, City Solicitor's Office, 214 City Hall; Virginia Delaney, '37, secretary, 1233 Blanchard Ave., Price Hill Station.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Warren C. Hyde, '35, president, City Hall, E. Cleveland; Holley J. Smith, '31, secretary, 15629 Euclid Ave., E. Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADO—John H. Gabriel, '37, president, 524 Kittredge Bldg., Denver; L. A. Wenz, '26, secretary, 3140 W. 32nd St., Denver.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY—R. A. Polson, '27, 105 Eastwood Ave.; Dr. E. M. Hildebrand, '28, Klinewoods Road.

DETROIT, MICH.—C. E. Broders, '14, president, The Govro Nelson Co., 1931 Antoinette St.; R. T. Johnston, '26, secretary-treasurer, Marsh & McLennan, 1300 National Bank Bldg.

EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—Malcolm Riley, '36, president, 310 S. A. F. Bldg.; Judd Burns, ex '24, secretary, 119 S. Barstow St.

EDGERTON, WIS.—George Lynts, ex '23, president; Mrs. William Goebel, '29, secretary.

FOND DU LAC, WIS.—Judge L. E. Lurvey, '05, president; Cecilia Doyle, '26, secretary, 508 Hutter Bldg.

FT. ATKINSON, WIS.—Franklin Sweet, '93, president, 500 S. Main St.; Irene Varney, '32, secretary.

FOX VALLEY WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB—Leonard C. Mead, '12, president, 525 Fulton St., Geneva, Ill.; Dr. K. L. German, '32, secretary, 2 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Roger C. Minahan, '32, president, Minahan Bldg.; D. V. Pinkerton, '21, secretary, 1123 S. Van Buren St.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Joseph F. Kunesch, '14, president, Board of Water Supply; Marie Merkle, ex '34, secretary, 2860 Uluwehi Way.

Alumni Club Directory, (continued)

- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Merrill Esterline, '25, president, 231 E. 62nd St.; Robert Blakeman, Jr., '23, secretary-treasurer, 5004 N. Pennsylvania St.
- IOWA COUNTY, WIS.**—Arthur Strong, '06, president, Dodgeville; Mary McKinley, '31, secretary, Dodgeville.
- IRON RANGE CLUB**—Willard Crawford, '12, president, 21270 6th Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; Constance Hampl, '27, secretary, Hibbing Junior College.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**—Richard F. Bergstresser, '27, president, 15 W. 10th St.; Martin Lehman, '35, secretary, 3517 Cherry St.
- KENOSHA, WIS.**—Chester M. Zeff, ex '26, president, Evening News; C. L. Eggert, '29, secretary, Court House.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.**—Prof. Harvey G. Meyer, '21, president Univ. of Tenn., Box 4241; Loys Johnson, '31, secretary, 100 Spence Pl.
- LA CROSSE, WIS.**—Frank R. Schneider, '32, president, 125 N. 4th St.; Larry Engelhard, '27, secretary-treasurer, 424 N. 24th St.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.**—S. Lyman Barber, '11, president, Box 1019; Walter Distelhorst, '06, secretary-treasurer, 1360 Eastern Pkwy.
- MADISON, WIS.**—C. V. Hibbard, '00, president, University Y. M. C. A., 740 Langdon St.; Robert Murphy, '29, secretary, 110 E. Main St.
- MANITOWOC-TWO RIVERS, WIS.**—James F. Kahlenberg, '30, president, Manitowoc Natl. Bank Bldg.; Evelyn Sporer, '32, sec., Manitowoc.
- MARSHFIELD, WIS.**—Marjorie Huginin, '22, president, 707 W. 5th St.; Ruth Kileen, '28, secretary-treasurer, 122 W. 4th St.
- MENOMONIE, WIS.**—Ira O. Slocumb, '20, president, 706 11th St.; Joe Flint, '03, secretary, 919 9th St.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**—Rubens F. Clas, '14, president, Clas & Clas, Inc., 759 N. Milwaukee Ave.; Waller Carson, '18, secretary, 705 Wells Bldg.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—R. W. Bentzen, president, 5053 Oliver Ave. S.; G. M. Rapraeger, secretary, 4254 Zenith Ave. S.
- MONROE, WIS.**—Herbert O. Tschudy, '31, president, Blumer Brewing Co.; Mrs. Miner W. Anderson, '27, secretary, 100 11th St.
- NEENAH & MENASHA, WIS.**—John Pinkerton, '24, president, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha; Mrs. Margaret Spengler, '19, secretary, 342 Park St., Menasha.
- NEW YORK CITY**—C. H. Bonnin, '23, president, Law Dept., Met. Life Ins. Co., 1 Madison Ave.; R. Worth Vaughan, '28, secretary, American Smelting & Refining Co., Rm. 3414, 120 Broadway.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Harry H. Hindman, '19, president, University of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.; Frank V. Cornish, '96, secretary-treasurer, 1923 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- OSHKOSH, WIS.**—George Hotchkiss, '28, president, First National Bank Bldg.; Harry Bruegger, ex '22, secretary, 88 E. Irving St.
- PEORIA, ILL.**—Valentine C. Guenther, '25, president, 1400 Peoria Life Bldg.; Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, secretary, 623 Peoria Heights.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**—Herbert J. Weeks, '20, president, Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut St.; Howard Jamison, '23, secretary-treasurer, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., 401 N. Broad St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**—Arch W. Nance, '10, president, Farris Engr. Co., 1215 Empire Bldg.; Reuben C. Grimstead, '21, secretary, Industrial Power Sales Dept., Duquesne Light Co., 435 6th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- PLATEVILLE, WIS.**—W. N. Smith, '97, president; Elinore Beers, '37, secretary-treasurer.
- PORTAGE, WIS.**—T. C. Kammholz, '32, president; Helen Cochrane, '29, secretary.
- PURDUE & LA FAYETTE, IND.**—L. S. Winch, '28, president, Dept. of English and Speech, Purdue University; Mrs. Alvin Huth, ex '31, secretary, 507 Lingle Terrace.
- RACINE, WIS.**—Richard D. Harvey, Jr., '32, president, District Attorney, Court House; Anne L. Nagel, '28, secretary, General Delivery, Box 106.
- RICE LAKE, WIS.**—George Mills, '18, president, 102 N. Main St.; Ottmar J. Falge, '12, secretary, 400 W. 4th St., Ladysmith, Wis.
- RICHLAND CENTER, WIS.**—Dr. W. C. Edwards, '21, president.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y.**—Mott T. Slade, '08, chairman, 16th Floor, Granite Bldg.
- ROCKFORD, ILL.**—James T. Reid, '34, president, 721 Garfield Ave.; Dorothy Zwolanek, '33, secretary, 1912 Oxford St.
- SACRAMENTO, CALIF.**—Dr. Richard Soutar, '14, president, 3300 Cutter Way; M. R. Harris, '32; Department of Plant Pathology, University of Southern California.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.**—Alfred L. Buser, '12, president, Central High School; Elmer N. Oistad, ex '13, secretary, 805 Guardian Bldg.
- SAN DIEGO, CALIF.**—Seymour S. Cook, '88, president, 4319 Avalon Dr.; Herbert Sponholz, '21 treasurer, Arden Farms, Inc., 1136 K St.
- BIG TEN OF SAN FRANCISCO**—Anthony E. Flamer, '25, Ass't. Sec., 2445 Union St.; Arthur W. Crump, '15, treasurer.
- SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**—Frank Wood, '34, president, 215 Union St.; Will Lloyd, '36, secretary-treasurer, 15 Spruce St.
- SHEBOYGAN COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB**—Walter J. Brand, '23, president, Security National Bank Bldg.; Thomas L. Bailey, '30, secretary, Plymouth, Wis.
- SPARTA, WIS.**—John D. McConahay, '34, president; Mrs. Dora Lehman, secretary.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Leslie V. Nelson, '17, president, Union Electric Light & Power Company.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Dr. George O. Berg, '26, president, 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Arthur A. Chase, '21, secretary, 2005 Norwalk St., Eagle Rock, Calif.
- STEVENS POINT, WIS.**—Susan Colman, '29, vice-president; Clifford Peickert, '37, secretary-treasurer.
- SUPERIOR, WIS.**—Carl H. Daley, '23, president, 906 Tower Ave.; Mrs. H. S. Russell, '25, secretary.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.**—Robert Salsbury, '25, president, 225 Melbourne Ave.
- TOLEDO, OHIO**—W. T. Shoemaker, '26, president, 1634 Watova Rd.; Mrs. Ethel Hart, secretary-treasurer, 1649½ Norval Ct.
- VERNON COUNTY, WIS.**—Judge Lincoln Neprud, '21, president, Dyson Bldg., Viroqua; Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, '06, secretary, Viroqua.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.**—George E. Worthington, '10, president, Federal Alcohol Admin. Div., Treasury Dept.; Mrs. Frank Kuehl, '22, acting secretary, 3816 Van Ness St., N. W.
- WAUKEGAN, ILL.**—George G. Crawford, '23, president, Waukegan News-Sun; Florence E. Lewis, '17, secretary, care of U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago.
- WAUSAU, WIS.**—F. J. Bolender, Jr., '33, president, Wausau Daily Record-Herald; Aubrey A. Drescher, '32, secretary, 903 Third St.
- WEST ALLIS, WIS.**—John Doerfer, '28, president, First Natl. Bank Bldg.; Lester J. Krebs, '26, secretary, 2140 S. 77th St.
- WEST BEND, WIS.**—H. A. Schatz, '25, president, 922 Poplar St.; L. H. Lobel, '31, secretary, West Bend, Wis.

Alumnae Club Directory

- CHICAGO, ILL.**—Helen Zepp, '27, president, 120 S. La Salle St.; Anne Branson, '29, secretary, Stevens Hotel.
- DETROIT, MICH.**—Mrs. F. A. De Boos, '10, president, 715 Monroe Blvd., Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Sutfin, secretary, 1158 Taylor St., Detroit, Mich.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Mrs. L. R. Boies, '21, president, 5025 Belmont Ave. S.; Mrs. H. O. Schomer, '21, secretary, 4101 Cedar Ave.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Mrs. J. M. Beach, '08, president, 398 Loma Dr., Casa Espana, Apt. 20, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henry Loftsgordon, '14, secretary, 1429 Hobart Blvd., Hollywood.