



# LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 31, Number 8 May 1930**

Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, May 1930

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

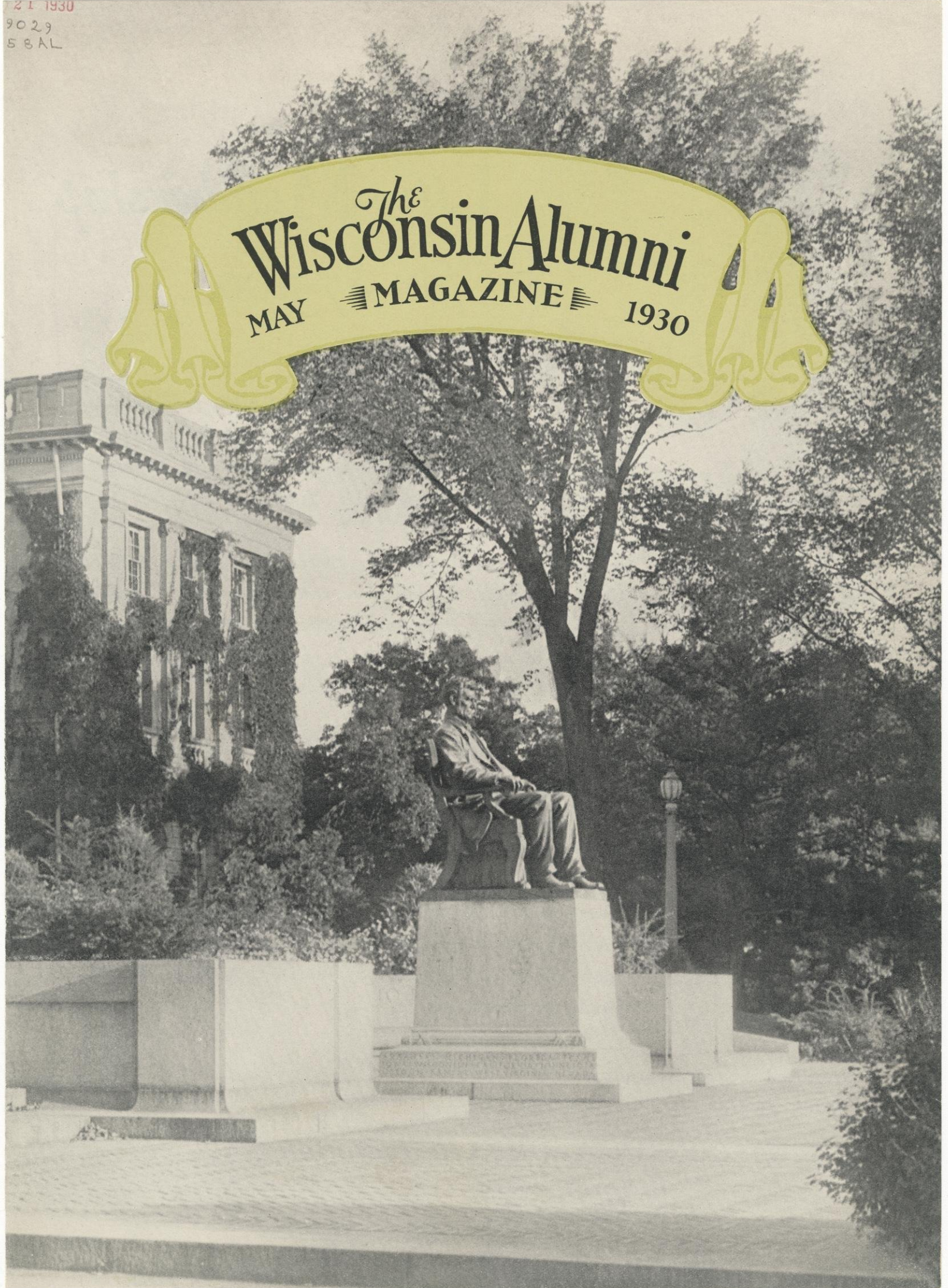
<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

21 1930  
9029  
58AL

*The*  
**Wisconsin Alumni**  
MAY **MAGAZINE** 1930





# *Life Membership* *for \$75.00*

Did you know that you can take out a life membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association for \$75.00? Did you also know that you can pay this amount either in a lump sum or over the period of one year? You can.

A life membership would be of benefit to you as well as to the association. It will save you the bother of receiving annual bills for four dollars and will give you all of the benefits of membership which exist at the present as well as those which may occur in future years.

It will aid the association by giving it money at a time when needed most. The Association has just begun to grow, and to occupy the place it rightfully should. Money now is worth twice as much as it would be to us ten years from now.

These memberships may be taken out in the name of an individual or, if you prefer, they may be taken jointly by a man and wife for \$125, payable in the same way as the single memberships.

Seven hundred Wisconsin graduates have shown their loyalty in this manner; what about you?

***The WISCONSIN ALUMNI Association***  
**Madison, Wisconsin**



Issued Monthly—October to July, Inclusive. Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Madison, Wis., January 22, 1900, under the Act of March 13, 1879.

Published by THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

EVAN A. EVANS, '97, *President*

HERMAN M. EGSTAD, '17, *General Secretary and Editor*

HARRY THOMA, '28, *Managing Editor*

## Board of Directors

*Terms Expire June, 1930*

CHARLES L. BYRON, '08	Chicago, Ill.
KATHERINE ALLEN, '87	Madison, Wis.
F. H. ELWELL, '08, <i>Treasurer</i>	Madison, Wis.
LOYAL DURAND, '91, <i>Vice-President</i>	Milwaukee, Wis.
RALPH BALLETTTE, '23	Antigo, Wis.

*Terms Expire November, 1930*

A. G. BRIGGS, '85	St. Paul, Minn.
H. A. BULLIS, '17	Minneapolis, Minn.
WALLACE M. JENSEN, '29	Detroit, Mich.
BASIL I. PETERSON, '12	Chicago, Ill.
MARJORIE MUELLER, '26	Milwaukee, Wis.

*Terms Expire June, 1931*

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97	Milwaukee, Wis.
L. F. GRABER, '10	Madison, Wis.
FRANK CORNISH, '96	Berkeley, Calif.
ALICE GREEN HIXON, '05	Lake Forest, Ill.
MARTIN J. GILLEN, '96	New York City, N. Y.

*Terms Expire November, 1931*

L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04	Madison, Wis.
JESSIE NELSON SWANSEN, '98	Milwaukee, Wis.
EVAN A. EVANS, '97	Chicago, Ill.
EARL VITS, '14	Manitowoc, Wis.
B. E. McCORMICK, '04	Madison, Wis.

VOLUME XXXI

MAY, 1930

NUMBER 8

## Authors

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, whose stories in the past magazines have been read with keen delight by all alumni, has again prepared an interesting article concerning the trend in present day universities. Read what he has to say about the situation which is now facing American colleges and universities. You'll find it highly interesting.



GEORGE DOWNER, '97, who, as most of the older alumni know, was once a star athlete in the University, writes about another old time star, James Maybury. Downer and Maybury competed on the same team for several years, and since their specialty was running, they got to know each other quite well. George has also written a story about spring sports which will give the alumni some inside "dope" on what has gone on in the various meets and games this spring.



WE regret that lack of space has made it impossible for us to publish some of the stories we had planned to, but our June issue will be larger and you will be given a treat with some mighty interesting stories concerning University affairs. Carl Russell Fish, Louise Phelps Kellogg, George Haight, and possibly President Frank are some of the authors appearing in our next issue.

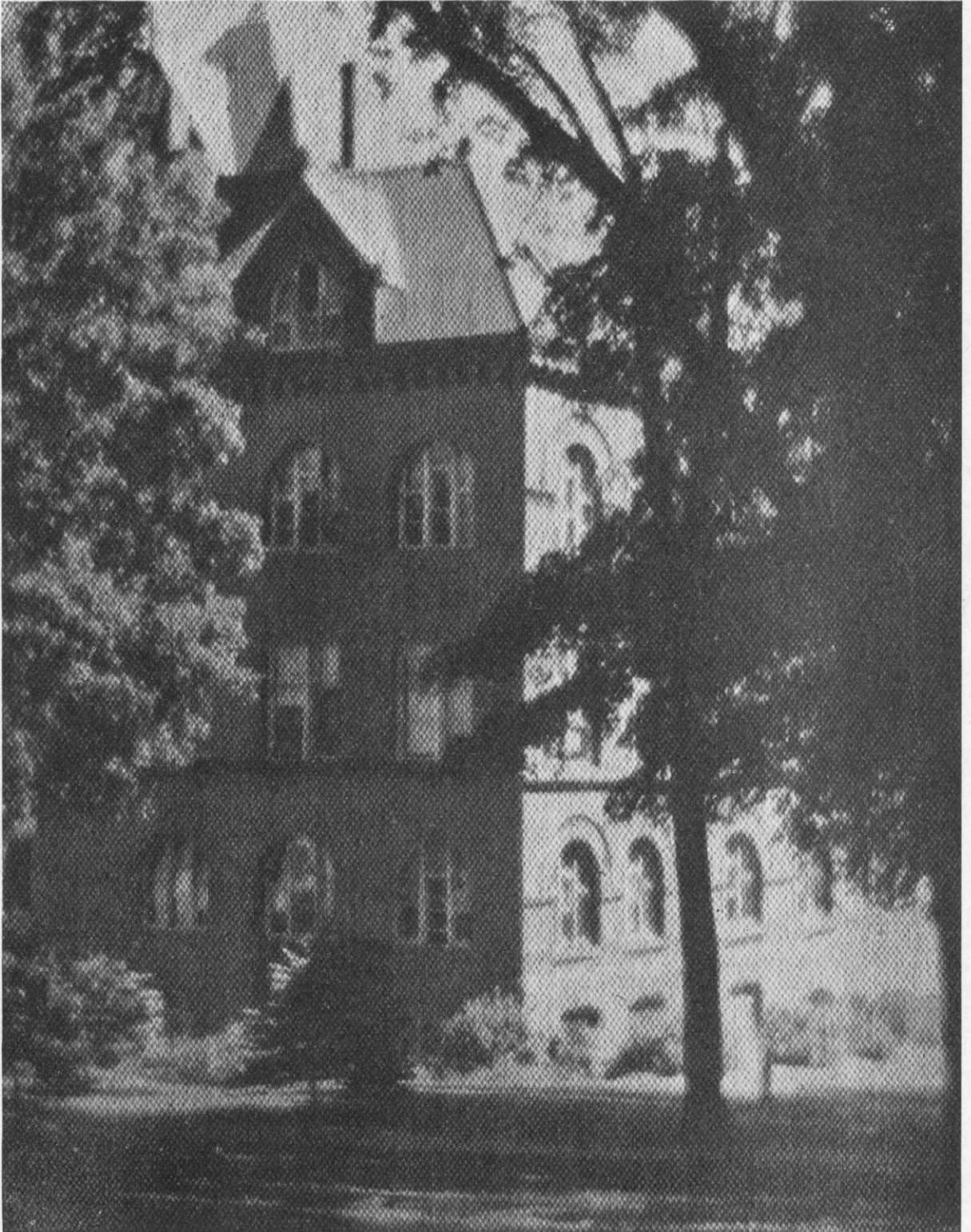
## Table of Contents

	Page
Lincoln Terrace	Cover
Science Hall	Frontispiece
Are We Sending Too Many to College?	307
The L. & S. Curriculum	308
James Maybury—the Fastest Badger	309
Reunion Time's A-Comin'	310
Spring Sports	312
Row-Hup	313
Editorials	314
Recommended Books	315
Questions and Answers	317
While the Clock Strikes the Hour	318
Badgers in the News	320
With the Badger Clubs	322
This and That About the Faculty	323
With the Badger Sports	324
Short Shots from the Mail Bag	325
Alumni News	326
News of the Classes	327

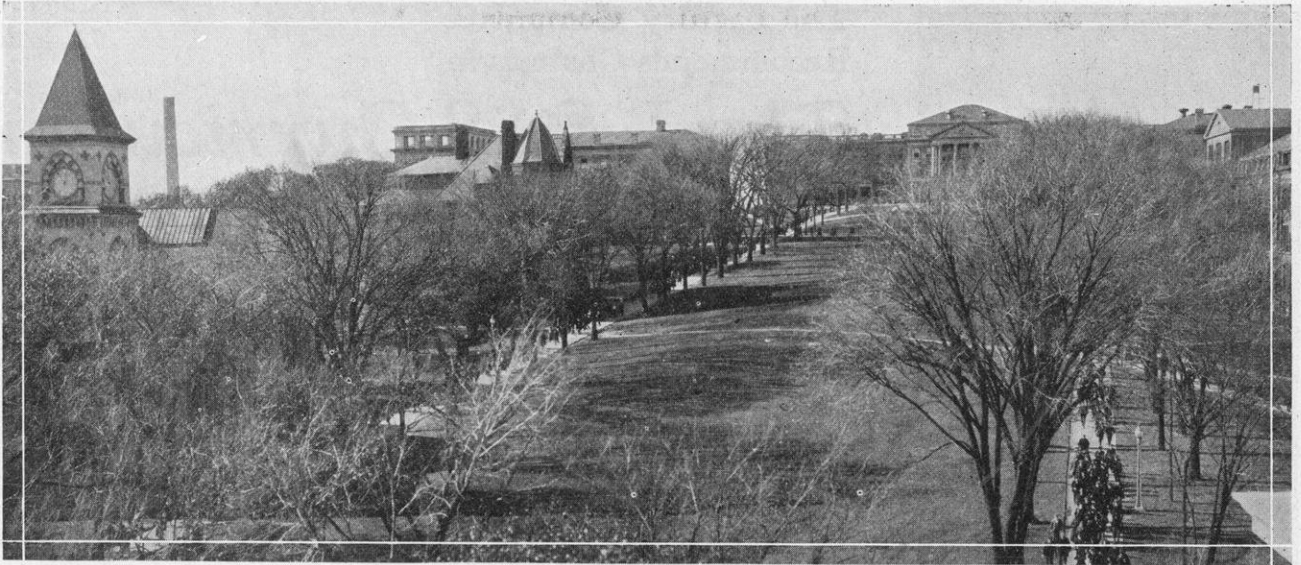
Subscription to *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* is obtained by membership in The Wisconsin Alumni Association for which annual dues are \$4.00, \$3.00 of which is for subscription to the magazine. Family rate membership (where husband and wife are alumni) \$5.00. Life membership, \$75.00, payable within the period of one year. The Association earnestly invites all former students, graduates and non-graduates, to membership. Others may subscribe for the Magazine at same price, \$4.00 per year.

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.



SCIENCE HALL



# Are We Sending Too Many to College?

The Tremendous Increase in the Number of College Students  
Has Given Rise to Several Perplexing Questions.

By FRANK O. HOLT, '07

(Director, Bureau of Guidance and Records)

YOU may remember the story of the choleric lawyer who insisted that it was possible for a witness in court to answer any question with a categorical "yes" or "no," and without the necessity of offering explanations of the answer. The protesting witness remonstrated that the lawyer was wrong, whereupon the presiding judge asked that he illustrate the justification of his protest by asking a question of the attorney to which the reply "yes" or "no" would be insufficient. The witness turned to the lawyer and asked "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

The question, "Are we sending too many to college" cannot be answered by a blunt "yes" or "no" unless explanations of the answer be offered. He who answers "yes" will in all probability make the reply because he feels that there is evidence that too many young men and women who lack native endowment, capacity and interest for study are attempting work at the college level. He could probably prove his case. The individual who answers the question by replying "no" undoubtedly will contend that there is sufficient evidence to indicate that large numbers of young men and women who possess in a very high degree native endowment,

capacity and interest in study do not attempt college work. He could, without doubt, prove his case. I would not attempt to answer the question by either "yes" or "no" but I am of the opinion that this is one of the unusual questions to which the only correct answer is "yes" and "no."

During the past few generations the world has marveled at the increasing educational opportunities which America has offered to its youth and it has been equally amazed at the eagerness with which increasing thousands of American boys and girls have taken advantage of the new opportunities.

In the year when I was graduated from a Wisconsin high school there were but 20,000 boys and girls in the high schools of the state, representing 12% of the population of high school age. It is significant that in 1930, when my son is being graduated from a Wisconsin high school there are over 105,000 students in our secondary schools, representing 55% of the population of high school age in this commonwealth. If the rate of increase in enrollment continues there will be 180,000 enrolled in Wisconsin's high schools in 1930 and 85% of the population of high school age will be in attendance. In the past 35 years in America our

high school enrollment has increased twenty times.

Not only at the high school level has there been startling increases. It gives us pause to realize that whereas a generation ago one person out of every 1000 in the United States attended an institution of higher learning, today the average is one out of 150. In the year that I was graduated from the University of Wisconsin there were but 2,789 students enrolled in that institution; in 1930 we have close to 10,000 young men and women on the campus at Madison. In the private colleges of this state there were fewer than 1,500 students enrolled in the year that I received my University diploma, while in 1930 there are over 7,000 enrolled in our private colleges. In all of the institutions of higher learning in this state, including state teachers' colleges, private colleges and university, there were ten years ago, in 1920, approximately 15,000 students; today the number is approximately 22,000.

It seems rather clear that there has grown up in America a very healthy tradition which is to the effect that parents want to do better for their children than their parents were able to do for them. In the spirit of this tradition parents have

(Continued on page 333)



DEAN SELLEY

**T**AKING into consideration a plan which could be easily adopted to immediate action and one which assures an open path for any future revisions of developments, the faculty committee on the College of Letters and Science curriculum made public its report on April 19.

The committee, headed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, has made an extensive survey of the curriculum of the entire college as well as those of other schools and has presented a report which warrants close scrutiny on the part of all alumni. The other members of the special committee which made this report were C. J. Anderson, John M. Gaus, E. M. Gilbert, A. R. Hohlfeld, M. C. Otto, Selig Perlman, R. Quintana, Charles S. Slichter, C. A. Smith, W. H. Twenhofel, Warren Weaver.

The salient features of the report are as follows:

1. **First Two Years:** The solid front of inflexible freshman requirements will be broken. Between five and six hundred freshmen will be able to enter at once upon advanced work, by virtue of having proved attainments that may not show on the cold bookkeeping record of their high school grades.

2. **Foreign Language:** Ability to use language will take the place of hour requirements. It will not be a question of how many hours of language have been taken but how far is the student actually able to use a language.

3. **Two Year Course:** Those passing two years work will be given

## The Faculty Committee Recommends Changes in

# The L & S Curriculum

Revision of Language Requirements, Freshmen Courses and  
Major Studies Suggested in Report

a certificate and the rank of Graduate in Liberal Studies. Not all who receive their certificate will necessarily be admitted to the junior year. It is hoped that this will (1) raise the standard of the last two years directly, (2) raise the standard of the first two years indirectly, (3) possibly reduce the size of the university by reserving the university's opportunities for those who are willing to pay the price of hard work and who show genuine capacity.

4. **Method:** (1) Several courses are recommended to be given in cooperation by several departments, which it is believed will give the student a better idea of the close relationship of his various studies. (2) Good students, as they progress, will be given increasing freedom. (3) The tutorial method of personal conference is definitely introduced, with the hope of future expansion.

5. **Graduation:** General examinations will be required of all graduating, to break down the present idea that all knowledge is divided into courses which if once taken may be forgotten. To graduate by piling up so many credits, without genuine mastery of subjects, will be more difficult. Exceptional students may speed up their work and take a master's degree at the end of four years.

6. **Continuation of Study:** The report recognizes that this is not a final program. It contains definite recommendations on selected aspects of the college and provides machinery for the further consideration of the first two years, which it considers present a problem that may call for a more thorough readjustment.

7. **The College as a Whole:** The report recognizes that the curriculum is only one of three major problems calling for thorough study: the problem of curriculum content, the problem of teaching methods, and the problem of the social life of the students.

The report, in full, follows:

### I. Entrance

The School of Education, with the aid of the Bureau of Records and the Committee on High School Relations, is requested to undertake the experimental work necessary to develop standardized high school achievement and ability tests for the purpose of determining aptitudes and scholastic promise. It is understood that the college and university records of students taking these tests shall be carefully studied and the relation of these records to high school achievement and ability tests be determined.

### II. The College as a Whole

(A.) Entering freshmen shall be given placement examinations in English, Foreign Languages, and Mathematics; and may take attainment examinations in English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, and the Sciences. A student who passes the attainment examination of a university course shall not receive therefor credit towards graduation; but shall receive credit toward subject requirements, thus obtaining a greater freedom of election.

(B.) 1. Students in language shall be required to take such courses as their placement tests indicate. The question of granting credit for high school courses repeated in college is referred to the committee mentioned in IIIA.

2. Advisers of freshmen shall take their high school work into consideration, with the purpose of seeing that students who have not had experience with one of the three fields from which they are required to choose secure acquaintance with it in college.

3. Students not electing mathematics as one of the three alternative courses shall be urged to take later a course in speculative theory.

(C.) 1. The language requirement for the B.A. degree may be met by proving (a) proficiency (advanced knowledge) in a single language, or (b) intermediate knowledge ("read-

(Continued on page 330)

# James Maybury—the Fastest Badger

Came to the Campus Unheralded and Unknown,  
Left in a Blaze of Glory and Fame.

By GEORGE F. DOWNER, '97

THE greatest sprinter who ever sported the cardinal of Wisconsin was the late James H. Maybury of St. Cloud, Minn., who was a member of the Badger track teams of 1895-1898, inclusive.

Some may question his claim to Badger sprinting supremacy but the records prove it, without making any allowance for the slower tracks and cruder training methods of his day.

Jim Maybury entered the University unheralded and unknown, in September, 1894. Even his first successes in local meets failed to convince the college that, in this swarthy, raven haired youth it had one of the greatest of then living runners.

Maybury's first race at Wisconsin was a 220 yard dash in a fall meet in '94. He reached Camp Randall after the 100 had been run but reported for the 220, looking for all the world like a visiting fire-

man. He wore a navy blue worsted track shirt and tights to match, which came below his knees. His long, jet black hair was held in place by a white cloth bandage and his waist was encircled by a red belt about four inches wide.

He had watched the manager of the track team start a race or two and profited thereby. In the 220 he jumped the gun at least five yards and won by ten yards, running easily. The timekeepers were so astonished at what their watches showed—21 4-5 seconds—that they did not announce it. But with the start he had and a downhill course, Jim undoubtedly did it.

It was not until the following spring, however, that even the men on the track squad realized the full measure of Maybury's speed. He was a retiring circumspect chap who never talked about himself and usually managed to evade real tests

in practice. Finally he ran a 200 yard trial around a slow one-fifth mile track on the lower campus in 20 3-5 seconds and the college was convinced.

In those days, the track team had but one real meet a year—the Western Intercollegiate, held at Chicago in June. That spring Johnny Crum of Iowa was the sprinting sensation. He had won both dashes in the eastern intercollegiates and he repeated at Chi-

in :14 3-5 and a 220 around half a quarter-mile track in :21 4-5, which stood as a record for about twenty years.

Maybury also won both dashes the next year, 1898, but the honor was rather empty as Michigan and Chicago withdrew from the meet and staged one of their own, when a protest against Maybury on grounds of alleged professionalism, was not sustained.

Throughout his career at Wisconsin, Jim was more or less under fire but it was not until after he had completed his four years of competition that the university was able to ascertain facts which led to his disqualification and the erasing of his records.

The Western Intercollegiate A. A. meet was not under faculty control, being managed by a graduate committee. Usually several athletes were protested and, almost invariably, as the result of poli-

tics and log rolling, all those under charge were cleared.

Maybury was an exceptionally reserved, circumspect chap—almost taciturn, indeed—and he never confided in anyone. It eventually developed that he had run professionally before entering Wisconsin—but that does not alter the fact that he was Wisconsin's greatest sprinter.

He ran for the Chicago Athletic association in the national A. A. U. championships in 1897 and 1898, bowing to the great Bernie Wefers in '97, but turning the tables on him in '98.

Jim did quite a bit of professional sprinting after leaving college. He and Dad Moulton, veteran trainer, even made a trip to England, with the idea of entering Jim in the Sheffield and Manchester handicaps—pro sprint classics. They came back without running a race, when



THE 1897 TRACK TEAM  
(MAYBURY IS IN THE CENTER WITH FOLDED ARMS)

cago—but only after Maybury had given him the most desperate race of his career in the 220, Crum winning by a yard.

Thereafter Jim Maybury's sprinting progress at Wisconsin was a succession of triumphs. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes for three years at Chicago. In 1896 he beat J. Harlan (Speedy) Rush and other fast men so easily it was ridiculous. The track was slow, the steam rollers still being at work on it when the meet started, but Jim did the century in 10 flat and the 220 in 22 2-5, just breezing in.

His best year was 1897 when he ran the 100 in :09 4-5 and the furlong in :21 2-5. On remeasurement the 100 was found to be nine inches over the distance and the 220, due to a mistake in the "offsets" of the lanes, 2 feet 6 inches over the furlong.

That spring Jim also ran 150 yards

(Continued on page 335)



# Reunion Time's A-Comin'

Well Laid Plans Being Formulated to Assure Alumni a Week-end of Complete Enjoyment  
Journalism Group Expects Several Hundred

**I**T'S a-comin' and it will be here before you know it. Reunion time is almost upon us, and what reunions there are going to be this year!

All of the classes have started their plans with a bang and early indications point to a rousing week-end. It certainly will be a time when only the optimists will congregate on the campus. If you don't believe it, just take a look at the following stories of the plans of the various classes.

The general committee, appointed by President Frank has held several meetings and the general reunion plans are now in full swing. The June number of the magazine will tell you the full story of just what is going to happen. The members of the general committee are Herman Egstad, chairman, Prof. Gordon, Don Halvorson, Porter Butts, Albert Gallistel, and Harry Thoma representing the University; George Downer, '97, Jerry Riordan, '98, Mrs. Grace Clark Conover, '85, N. P. Biart, '15, Dr. Arnold Jackson, '16, Howard Hancock, '18, Prof. W. G. Bleyer, Journalism, and Stuart Higley, '30, representing the classes.

## Class of 1880

The great class of 1880 will hold its fiftieth reunion this year and from early indications it's going to be a *real* reunion. There won't be anything strenuous about it, but just a general good time is assured for all those who come back.

Mrs. Annie D. Swenson has been sending letters to the members of the class and has had quite a few replies to date. More will be coming in from time to time and the next issue of the magazine should be able to tell you who is coming back. Letters addressed to Mary A. Nelson, and Emma Heller Schumm have been returned from the addresses to which they were sent. Mrs. Swenson would appreciate any information

about their whereabouts. Send your letters to the Association office or to Mrs. Swenson, Middleton Road, Madison.

Although death has been cruel with the class in the past few years, there is still a goodly number who are expected to return. The surviving members of the class include John M. Dodson, Alvirus N. Hitchcock, George Hofstetter, Charles Lamb, John T. Morgans, Mary A. Nelson, Albert E. Schaub, Charles Sterling, Mrs. Annie Horn Clapp,



JOURNALISTS AT THEIR 25TH

Humphrey Desmond, Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie Kemp, Waldo Fisher, Louisa Mortin, Magnus Swenson, Lenora Northrop, Schuyler Gilman, Jay O. Hays, Henry Hillyer, Charles Koeffler, Paul Krez, Horace Merwin, Robert Sabin, Clinton Textor, Charles White, and George Wright.

## Class of 1890

Mighty '90 plans to celebrate a Fortieth Reunion in June. Madison's alumni of '90 have been sending letters to all members of the class urging them to reply. Letters coming in indicate that almost everyone is coming with his wife, except Frank McGovern who is bid with his cheerio.

Classmates, help Mighty '90.  
Rah-rah-rah for her  
Fortieth Reunion!

JOSEPHINE HOLT STEENIS  
Sec-Treas. pro tem.

## Class of 1896

As a result of a mail vote taken recently, the officers of the Class of '96 have announced a postponement until the 1931 Commencement of the reunion scheduled under the Dix Plan for the coming Commencement. As the last reunion was held in 1926, the majority of the members who responded to a letter from the officers, expressed a preference for the continuance of the plan of reunions of the class every five years and voted to hold the next reunion in 1931.

A letter has been sent to all members of the Class of '96 whose addresses are known, announcing the change from this commencement to the next. The officers of the class are, President, Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, and secretary, Mrs. Mabel McCoy Parkinson, Madison.

## Class of 1897

Holding the reunions of a number of successive classes at the same time is a great idea, if one may judge from the responses members of the class of '97 are sending in to George F. Downer, who is handling local details of the '97 reunion for Class President Arthur W. Fairchild. Each day brings in one or two replies to the letters Mr. Downer sent out urging '97 members to come back this year and make their 33rd reunion an outstanding event. Among those who have already signified their intention of answering to roll call, June 21, are: Fred H. Clausen, Walter Alexander, John S. Allen, T. L. Doyle, C. B. Edwards, R. B. Andrews, D. H. Wright, Walter W. Hughes, John Dutcher, George Buchholz, Otto Oestreich, R. B. Dickie, Louise Phelps Kellogg, Elmer W. Serl, C. A. Libbey, Mrs. W. A. Scott (Nellie Nash), George H. Jones, Ross Cornish, Lucile McCarthy, and Ernie Stavrum. And they have only just started writing,

Letters were sent to every living member of the class whose address was known and Mr. Downer is anxious to hear from all, whether they can attend or not.

**Class of 1899**

Plans for the Reunion of the Class of '99 are formulating rapidly. It will be the best reunion the class has ever held. That means it will be better than the one of 1924—our 25th. Those members of the class who attended that reunion rise up



GEORGE HAIGHT, '99

unanimously to say it will be impossible to ever have a better reunion—but they are wrong. Yes, dear brothers and sisters of '99 a greater treat is in store for you than ever before. It will be a sizzler. From the moment we get together for breakfast at the Loraine on June 20th until the last "baby" is tucked in bed on the last day of the glad event there'll be something breaking you just can't miss if life is going to be worth living after 1930. There will be badges, banners, breakfasts. The schedule of events is not yet complete but this is the way it looked at the 25th blowout.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

for

**25TH REUNION CLASS OF 1899**  
held in 1924  
Friday

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast at Hotel Loraine for out of town folks.

11:30 A. M. Picnic. Meet at 11:15, latest, at Music Hall (old Library Hall). Take boat at foot of Park Street for Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp (Wakanda) or drive by auto about ten miles by

road around Lake Mendota via Pleasant Branch.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner at Maple Bluff Golf Club. Meet Hotel Loraine and drive to Golf Club for 7:00 o'clock dinner. Autos will be furnished. Please bring your car if you have one with you. Cars will leave hotel at 6:30 sharp.

**Saturday**

12:00 A. M.—Ladies' Lunch, College Club, corner of East Gilman Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Men will attend Senior Alumni Luncheon at Lathrop Hall, U. W. (The class will probably hold a joint luncheon this year.)

1:00 P. M.—Parade of Classes—EVERYBODY OUT. Meet at Music Hall. (6:30 P. M.—This year.)

5:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner. Meet at old Library Hall. (7:00 P. M.—This year.)

The Madison Committee in charge of arrangements on the shores of old Mendota are: Mrs. Herbert H. Thomas, Miss Mathilde V. Cook, Dr. Thomas Tormey, Professor Stephen W. Gilman and Emerson Ela. President George Haight's letters to the members of the class have stirred them as never before. Most of them will be back—you can't keep them away.

EMERSON ELA

**Class of 1900**

The Class of 1900, together with the graduates of the Law School in the same year, are planning a reunion this year. Clarence D. Tearse of Winona, Minnesota, and John J. Coyle of Minot, North Dakota, have asked C. V. Hibbard to act as resident representative in Madison. Suggestions concerning any phase of the program or inquiries may be addressed to either Mr. Tearse, Winona, Minnesota, or to Mr. Hibbard, 740 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Several members of the class having become grandparents, there have been some suggestions that the program ought not to be too strenuous. On the other hand, there are some members of the class who are not likely to be held in leash either by the accumulation of years or by their doctors' or even their wives' advice. Nobody will know just what is going to happen until it has happened.

C. V. HIBBARD

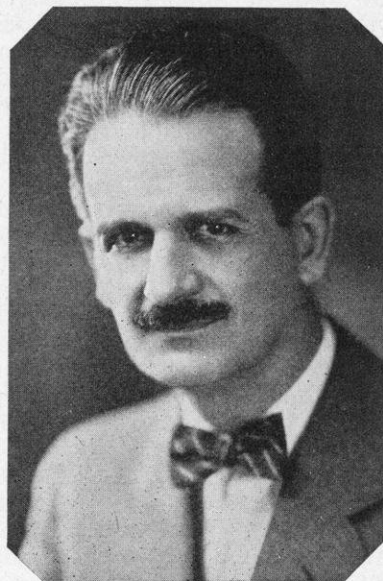
**Class of 1905**

We '05-ers living in Madison are hoping for a big reunion. It's a long long time since we used to make those eight o'clocks together to old

Main Hall—some of us may recall more vividly those associated with old German hall—and it will seem mighty nice to see the old familiar faces once more, even if they are a wee bit changed after these twenty-five years in the C. C. W. But for some of us this old world has not been such a cold place and, anyway, why rub it in.

We of Madison shall wear our most radiant smiles, we assure you, and, if you will only let us know just when you expect to arrive in Madison and whether Betty Jane and little Jackie are coming too, we can make all arrangements to meet the demands.

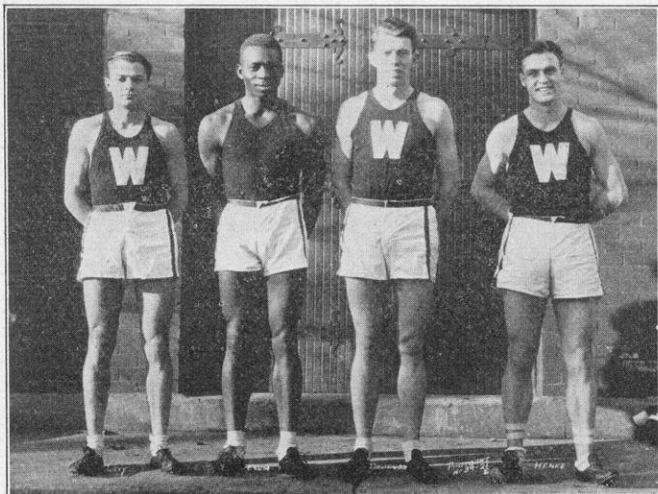
While we are not so many here to receive you, I am sure you will agree we are some, if you will only stop to recall who we are. There is Reuben J. Neckerman, that wiley insurance man, who'll surely get



C. V. HIBBARD, '00

you, dead or alive; C. Rex Welton, whose knowledge of legal lore has helped many a man to claim his own; Cecil E. Schreiber, case investigator for the Railroad Commission; Roscoe Walter, division manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.; then Elizabeth Buehler, director of the Wisconsin School of Music; Martha Sell, teacher of history in Central High School; Cornelia Cooper, teacher of dramatic art; Leta Wilson, teacher of Latin; Augusta Lorch, assistant examiner, bureau of personnel; Gwendolyn Jones, teacher of English; also Mrs. Cora Norseman Neckerman, Mrs. Marion Jones Smith and

(Continued on page 337)



LEVY, EXUM, DAVIDSON, HENKE

**I**NDOOR Champions of the Western Conference as a result of their splendid victory in the title meet at Minneapolis, March 8, the University of Wisconsin track team finished one of the best indoor seasons a Badger team has ever had, in the Illinois relay, a week after their Big Ten triumph.

Wisconsin's winning of the Big Ten indoor title was more or less a surprise, except to insiders who follow athletics very closely. Coach Tom Jones' men scored 21 points in the indoor classic, against strong competition, leading Illinois, which was second, by three points. Indiana was third with 17; Michigan made 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; Iowa, 8; Chicago, 7; Ohio, 7; Minnesota, none.

It was a victory for efficient coaching, fine competitive spirit, tradition and team morale. The outstanding Badger performers were Bill Henke, who won the quarter mile and ran anchor on the mile relay team; Ted Shaw, sophomore high jumper, who took first in his specialty; Sammy Behr, winner of the shot put; and Johnny Follows, second in the two-mile run.

Every Badger did all that was expected of him and all lived up to the best Wisconsin fighting traditions. Henke came from behind to win the 440 in the last 30 yards, barely beating out Hampton of Illinois in 51.1 seconds, after a thrilling stretch duel.

Follows gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness in the two mile in which he was spiked and had his shoe torn off in the first quarter. Compelled to run barefooted on a cinder track for almost the entire race, he clung doggedly with the

rific handicap under which he ran.

Shaw and Behr both defeated good fields to win their events. McClure Thompson finished fourth in the mile, won by Martin of Purdue in 4:24.6.

The championship hinged on the mile relay race, the final event in which Wisconsin had to beat Illinois to finish at the top. The Badger quartet did the trick handsomely. Members of the team were Exum, Levy, Davidson and Henke. Exum, running first, gave Davidson a four-yard lead and, thereafter, the Wisconsin runners were never headed.

Considerable unfortunate publicity was given this race as the result of some irresponsible talk by an official who had nothing to do with the event. It was reported that a protest had been lodged against Wisconsin for an alleged foul by Henke. No protest was made and there was absolutely no ground for one as, after Exum took the lead, every Wisconsin runner stayed in front of the pack, from two to five yards.

In previous indoor competition, Wisconsin had won the quadrangular indoor meet from Ohio, Northwestern and Chicago, at Evanston, Feb. 15, scoring 48 points. Northwestern scored 35; Ohio, 27; Chicago, 22. The Badgers also triumphed over Minnesota and Notre Dame in dual meets, beating the Gophers, 71-32, and Notre Dame, 54-32.

Throughout the season Behr in the shot, Shaw in the high jump, Henke in the 440, and Goldsworthy, Follows and Thompson in the distances, were consistent winners. In the quadrangular, Follows and Goldsworthy tied for first in the two mile

Warm Weather Brings  
Renewed Life To

## Spring Sports

Track and Baseball Teams Open Outdoor  
Seasons in Fair Style; Baseball Squad  
Tops Conference Standings

By GEORGE DOWNER, '97  
(Director, Sport News Bureau)

leaders and finished second to Leas of Indiana, who won in 9:35.4. Follows time was close to 9:40, despite the ter-

riously followed by Johnny Steenis, a sophomore. Against Minnesota, Follows, Steenis, and Wohlgemuth finished in a triple tie for first, while against Notre Dame, Follows and Wohlgemuth finished one-two, in the same event.

The work of Vernon Goldsworthy during the winter season afforded a fine example of the sportsmanlike, unselfish spirit developed in his men by Coach Jones. Goldsworthy is primarily a two-miler but because of his all around distance running ability and the lack of men in other events he, at different times, ran every distance from the half to the two mile, in order to win more points for Wisconsin. In the conference meet, Goldsworthy cheerfully ran in the half, in which he failed to score, though he could have done far better in the two mile. Against Notre Dame, Goldsworthy set a new annex record in the mile, negotiating the twelve laps in 4:28.8.

In relay carnivals, following the Big Ten indoor meet, Wisconsin made a creditable showing, although failing to win a first in any relay. The Illinois relays saw a Wisconsin quartet forcing the great University of Pennsylvania four-mile team to a new record of 17:50.5. Wisconsin's mile team finished second, the winners—Michigan—also having to set a new meet record of 3:29.9 to win. The Wisconsin shuttle relay team placed fourth in the 320 yard event and Sammy Behr was third in the shot put.

With the opening of the outdoor relay season, the Badgers continued to carry on creditably. The outstanding individual performance by any Wisconsin athlete was unquestionably the record breaking high jump of the sophomore, Ted Shaw, in the Kansas relays, where he cleared 6 feet 6 $\frac{3}{16}$  inches—the greatest height ever jumped by a Big Ten athlete in competition.

Competition was unusually keen in all major relay carnivals this year.

(Continued on page 336)

# Every Day Now We Hear That Rhythmic Row—Hup!

Crew Starts Long Grind for Poughkeepsie Regatta; Pennsylvania Races Here on May 24.

WITH the coming of warm weather and quiet waters, Coach "Mike" Murphy has once again been able to get his crews on the lake to start them on the final grind in preparation for the greatest rowing classic in the world—Poughkeepsie.

For about five months past the candidates have been doing their daily workouts in the stuffy loft above the running track in the Gym annex. Here, Murphy has imparted to his men some of the finer points of the game, coordination, reach, leg drive and the like. Now that he has them on the water it is possible to put their knowledge to practice and the real test. To date the weather has been such that only three or four work-outs a week have been held. Most of the crews which Wisconsin will meet at the eastern regatta have been on the water for a month or more, some like California have never been off. Despite this handicap, the Badger crews have always shown a lot of spunk and have never accepted defeat without giving a good battle until the last stroke.

May 24 will mark the first appearance of an eastern crew on Lake Mendota since sometime back in 1912 when Syracuse rowed here. Pennsylvania will bring its Varsity shell to Madison for a two mile race against the Badger hopefuls. Pennsylvania is coached by "Rusty" Callow, former Washington University coach who has yet to be defeated on Lake Mendota. Callow's last appearance here was in 1924, when he was still coach at Washington and at that time defeated the Badgers by two lengths. Murphy, who learned his rowing at Washington under Coach "Ed"

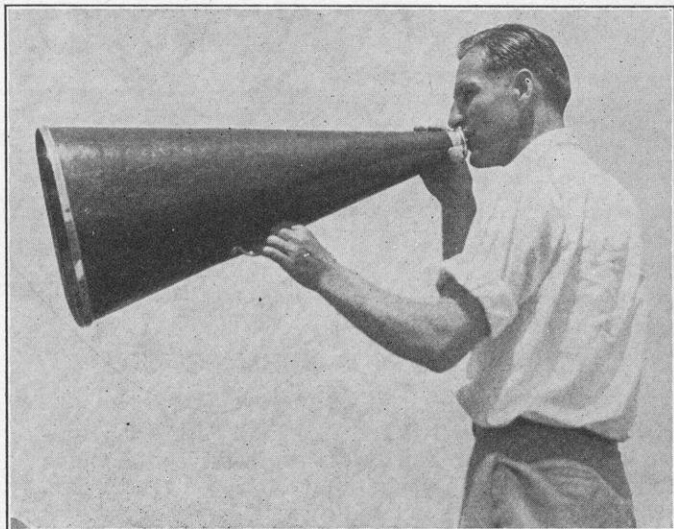
Leader will do his best to send the eastern mentor home with his first defeat.

Present plans call for the erection of a large block of bleacher seats in rear of the Union at the finish line. These seats will be sold at 50c apiece. Since crew brings nothing into the athletic treasury it is hoped that this addition may be a source of revenue. It is also possible that if the receipts are sufficient an effort will be made to have the University of Washington crew stop over on its way to Poughkeepsie for a race with the Badgers. This, however, is only a possibility and no definite plans have been made one way or the other.

Since the coming of Murphy, crew has taken a new impetus. Last year at the Washington race some twenty thousand people lined the shore of Mendota from the starting line to the finish. Every available space on the piers and house tops was crowded with eager spectators. This year with the prospects bright for a more successful crew even a larger attendance is expected. This race takes place during Mothers' Week-end, which should help to swell the crowd.

A second reason for the increase in interest is the fact that crew is the only sport in which a full team represents

the University in National competition. Track and winter sports have individual entrants in national meets, but crew has a full team rowing against the best the country can produce.



COACH MURPHY



CAPT. GOODMAN

Without doubt this year's crew seems to have the best possibilities of any since the 1924 crew which carried the Cardinal to second place on the Hudson after an absence of more than ten years. Lucas and Weber are fighting it out nip and tuck for the stroke position. Lucas, who has been ineligible until the present semester, stroked the championship Culver crew several years ago and has plenty of power and experience in the position. Weber, however, is not to be cast aside and he has a longer reach than Lucas and practically as much power. It is doubtful whether this battle will be finished until sometime in June when the final choice is made. Lucas finds it difficult to row in any position except stroke, whereas Weber adapts himself rather easily to positions farther back in the boat. Neither of these men have rowed on Varsity before.

Drouet, captain of last year's shell, Marple, Keenan, Oberdeck, and Sperling are other veterans who will help build up the crew. Capt. Gene Goodman, who was elected last spring altho he did not row in the shell during the race, will be back and should add plenty of power to the boat as he is a big husky with plenty of power and drive.

The other men who are in line for positions in the first boat are Ihde, Younker, Skoglund, Smedal, Zabel, Woodward, and Capt. Johnny Parks of football fame. Parks donned a crew outfit at the close of football season and has shown exceptional promise in the workouts so far. It may be possible that a few more weeks will find him permanently seated in the first boat.

# EDITORIALS



## COMPETITION AND OUR FACULTY

SINCE 1927 twelve members of the faculty of professorial rank have left the University for other universities and colleges and at least eight more of the same rank have gone into private industry. Of the twelve, only two are connected with privately endowed institutions, the others having accepted offers from state universities and colleges. Some of them should have been among our key men of tomorrow.

Attractive offers have been made to other members of our faculty but they have chosen to remain here, at least for the present.

The principle holds true that a college is good or mediocre according to whether its faculty is good or mediocre. Failure to compete successfully means loss of good men of the higher grades, inability to secure good men of the lower grades or the loss of good men later of the middle grades thru inability to hold them.

Universities and colleges will probably never be able to compete with industry. Whether state universities as a whole will be able to compete with the large privately endowed institutions also seems questionable. At the same time competition between state universities themselves is becoming more keen.

The problem is one to which the University administration is giving a great deal of study. The President's plan for a functional organization of faculty forces (referred to in the April magazine) may be one step in its solution. It can be nothing more than a beginning however. The problem is one in which the people of the entire state as well as the alumni must interest themselves.

## FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATIONS

THERE are to be some changes this year in the method of ticket distribution, the most important being discontinuance of the policy of sending application blanks to all alumni. The changes made, however, will in no way affect alumni association members.

EVERY ASSOCIATION MEMBER WHOSE DUES ARE PAID FOR THE CURRENT YEAR WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL APPLICATION BLANK WHICH WHEN PROPERLY FILLED OUT AND RETURNED PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1, WILL ENTITLE THE HOLDER TO PREFERENTIAL SEATS. These seats beginning on the fifty yard line will be in sections reserved exclusively for association members.

THIS YEAR THE SPECIAL PREFERENCE BLANKS WILL BE MAILED DIRECTLY FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICES AND TO

THE ADDRESS TO WHICH YOUR MAGAZINE IS SENT. These special blanks will be mailed to you about the middle of August. It is important, therefore, that the Association be informed immediately of any change in address. Check the address on your magazine and note if it is correct.

Attention to these two matters now will avoid complications later and enable the Athletic Department and the Association to render better service in the matter of tickets.

## YOUR PART IN NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM

AT its June meeting the Board of Directors will begin consideration of the Association's program for next year. In formulating this program, the Board asks the cooperation of the entire membership. Suggestions and criticisms are invited. If you have in mind some project which you believe the Association should undertake, some service which you think the Association should render, some criticisms of the present policy or of the Magazine, give the Board the benefit of these suggestions and criticisms. They are earnestly desired. An active interest in the policies of your Association is as important as financial support. Take the time to send in your suggestions.

To those who have not yet paid their dues for the current year, we ask that they do so now. What the Association can undertake next year will of course depend largely upon the experience of the present year.

## PLEASE BE INQUISITIVE

WITH this issue of the Magazine, a new section makes its appearance, "Questions and Answers." It is an experiment suggested by the many requests received from alumni for various kinds of information about the University, but we hope that it may develop into a regular feature. In the minds of interested alumni there are naturally many questions with regard to University policy and various phases of University activity. The answer to these questions should prove interesting, not only to the alumnus seeking the information, but to other alumni as well.

It will be the policy of the Magazine in answering questions to set forth all the pertinent facts, accurately and without comment.

With alumni giving their cooperation, this proposed section can be made not only very interesting but most instructive as well. Let's try it—ask any questions you wish.

# RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted  
by



PROF. RICARDO  
QUINTANA

## More Good Wine

*Kindness in a Corner.* By T. F. Powys. The Viking Press.

MR. MACKLIN THOMAS, *Reviewer*  
(Department of English)

For those people who regret—and who does not?—the notable sameness of many current novels, a new book by T. F. Powys is an event of happy excitement. It opens again to the enchanted stranger that Dorset country that life has not for giving, —an odourous country of slanting showers, bright meadows, and shadowy lanes; a place peopled with oddly rational peasants, a few fearful demons, and the shadow of God himself, a little like, but more kindly than, the neighboring ocean. And all these are presented in perhaps the most individual style today written, a charming idiom of thought, in which words as such are sparing, almost incidental.

Llewellyn Powys has written of his brother Theodore that he is a man busy in the hunting of God, 'a bird that flies zig-zag.' He chose to italicize the phrase, and well so, for the religious search in these stories misses the ordinary track, is as erratic as the sun-tipped flight of a tiny bird, yet like the bird keeps a main direction with elemental sureness. For his theme, though it slips under and over and appears to be lost, is not tentative. Here there is clearest the pity that attends long-reviewed acquaintance with human nature, a knowledge gently humorous and sure. There is here the deliberate and strong affirmation of what is rare and wonderful in these days: the ideas that there is a valid power in self-contained character to determine events, that there is divinity in the passion of love, that human values need not succumb to that poor glittering hollowness, modernity;—in a word, that to the wise and loving, life is sweet and livable. ■

*Kindness in a Corner* is slighter in theme and less rich in characters than some of its predecessors, notably *Mockery Gap*. Yet there is an authentic quality about Mr. Dottery, the amiable pedantic cleric who finds out very late that body and spirit may worship together; about Canon Dibben, 'tall and lean as a tom-cat,' who is the mover of the curious plot and who is punished for his lust and curiosity; about the frivolous Spence twins, who can be told apart only by Tommy Toole and in special circumstances. These are people decidedly to be met.

The author, it is best to add, has seen fit not to exclude from his story some facts important to human nature; so that its chief values would probably be lost on adolescents—and on sophisticates, I think.

## A New Book by Professor Ogg

*English Government and Politics.* By Frederick Austin Ogg. The Macmillan Co.

PROF. J. M. GAUS, *Reviewer*  
(Department of Political Science)

The appearance of this book is properly noticed in this journal not only because many graduates of the University of Wisconsin have had Professor Ogg as one of their teachers, but especially because of the fact that it is dedicated by the author "to my students in 'Political Science 250' University of Wisconsin." The plan and treatment reveal, indeed, the fact that the book has grown out of an extensive experience in teaching these materials. It is without doubt the most complete account of the present organization of the English—indeed, the British—government, and in addition there is a very extensive discussion of the historical development of British political institutions. The first three chapters

contain a close-packed treatment of constitutional development; there follows, in order, the discussion of the Crown, the executive departments, the civil service, the legislative organization and functions and the parties. After a chapter assigned to the legal system and another on the courts are two chapters on local government, two on the United Kingdom (including an excellent brief account of the Irish Free State) and one on the Imperial organization. No better easily accessible collection of materials is available for the general reader, and even the specialist will profit from the extensive citations and bibliographies.

In method the treatment of the theme is frankly a descriptive one, with emphasis on a comprehensive drawing together into a single picture of the British system. From this point of view, a change of title to "British" from "English" is warranted. That the British system is a constantly changing one is evidenced by Professor Ogg's frequent warning that at the time of writing new legislation is about to change some existing arrangement; indeed the electorate has been widened to include "the flapper vote" and almost a revolution in local government has been achieved (as suggested in the text) within the year the book was published. Even citizens of Wisconsin, reading this book, might have some serious question as to whether an ancient monarchy is not much more "progressive" in its politics and institutions than a representative democracy one generation from the frontier.

This is not the place to indulge in that sterile kind of exhibition in which reviewers delight—the selection, from the thousands of items of fact that must be presented in such a work of that irrelevant hand-ful which may be questioned. A great virtue of the book which

should be of particular value to the student is the excellent account of the civil service. It is a curious fact that for all the emphasis which British publicists place upon that institution, practically none of them from Bagehot down tell us about it. They may now turn to the account supplied by a Professor at the University of Wisconsin.

### The New Arts

The New Arts, a series of five books, edited by Philip N. Yontz. W. W. Norton and Co.

1. *Modern Sculpture*. By Joseph Hudnut.

2. *Painters of the Modern Mind*. By Mary Cecil Allen.

MR. J. J. GARRISON, *Reviewer*  
(*Department of Art History*)

"At first there is no difference between architecture and sculpture," writes Joseph Hudnut in *Modern Sculpture*. "They become symbols of the eternal mysteries that underlie and direct the visible world." The two arts are linked not only through their medium but by virtue of the simple fact of practical use: architecture must provide a shelter; and sculpture must represent a god. With such pithy statements Hudnut lucidly sets forth his understanding of the nature of sculpture in a chapter which is not only a simple statement of what he understands to be the essential laws of the art but a stimulating and highly suggestive essay touching vital problems in the history of art.

The chapter on Rodin will be greatly illuminating to any student of art who has been at once dazzled and repelled by this gifted Romantic. Rodin's relation to the past and the present is defined by an intelligent employment of terms which is exceedingly rare in the literature of art. There is never any doubt what the writer means when he speaks of classic, neo-classic, romantic, or expressionistic.

All the great moderns appear; among them the Frenchmen Maillol, Despiau, Bourdelle; in central Europe Kolbe and Mestrovic; in England the young Gaudier-Brzeska who died in the war, Dobson and Epstein. Of America only Saint-Gaudens is mentioned. Only European influence is found especially the French with no basically American style. Asserting that sculpture attains its greatest significance and power in the presence of architec-

ture its sister art the writer looks to a return of the classic tradition uniting sculpture and architecture within the limits of a single art.

*Painters of the Modern Mind* is an ambiguous title for a book on modern painting. Miss Allen has much to say about modern painters and their work but very little about the modern mind. What she says about distortion, expressionism, rhythm, design in the moderns and the old masters should be highly illuminating to the uninitiated or anyone who is blind to everything in art which is not trite, conventional and familiar. Modern art is difficult of approach and the layman preoccupied with pressing affairs takes little leisure for the study and contemplation that is necessary for the enjoyment of painting. The form that the artists give to life should be as accessible to one as the air he breathes and as casually received. The whole business of the art museum and the study of art appreciation in the schools and colleges is a modern idea. It is unfortunate that modern art requires professional interpreters whose task it is to point out what the obvious facts of balance and movement in space and color forms. To talk about painting is one thing and to observe it is another. Although Miss Allen's essay is itself founded on an intelligent first hand familiarity with modern art, still as an introduction to modern painting, its function is supplementary. One must know painting at first hand before any written word about it will mean very much.

### The Scandinavian Peasant Novel

*Peace*. By Arne Garborg. W. W. Norton and Co.

MR. J. J. LYONS, *Reviewer*  
(*Department of English*)

This novel, just translated, has historical significance; it is the first of a whole and important genre, the Scandinavian peasant novel, which, after the fashion of novels, has more than prolifically produced its kind. *Peace* has not the intrinsic interest of its great successors, *The Growth of the Soil*, or, in another country, *The Peasants*, and yet it foreshadows the particular quality of their vigor, giving a sense of the richness and roughness and growth of earth and of people, people who seem rooted in earth as much as trees, who grow,

even with all the complicated problems of their simple consciousness, as naturally.

The story is of Enoch, the peasant, and his family, built around the problems of their moral life, which, pervasive, determine the character of each response to every daily encounter and which derive their nature from the religion that passionately sways Enoch. Religion is at the center of the book, not the sophisticated, formal religion that more and more fashionably is serving as a refuge for our tired men of letters, but religion primitive passionate and visionary. Enoch believes because God enters his heart and directly reveals himself through moral agony, and Enoch acts vigorously as God vigorously wishes.

### A Book of Poems

Collected Poems of Margaret Widdemer. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

MR. A. G. HALLINE, *Reviewer*  
(*Department of English*)

Curiously enough one of Margaret Widdemer's own lines suggests the flavor of the whole collection. "I was born of simple folk and dreamers" may not be autobiographical, but it is at least what one might expect the author of these poems to be like. "Simple," however, is to be understood in the sense that life presents itself in single, clearly-defined aspect; "dreamers" in the sense of those who project their wishes into a genial, colorful land of fiction.

At times one feels that the writer is endeavoring to portray an intense experience; but the pleasant "film-ness" usually slips quietly in and gives the impression that the poet has not "been through the burning;" it is as though her life had been protected and she had tried to reach the real harshness of the world through an imagination not quite powerful enough. It is true, however, that the section relating to "Social Unrest" often achieves that vividness of phrase which derives from first-hand experience.

Some of the poems are distinctly inferior, such as *The Joyous Dream*, which might easily be Pollyanna waking up in the morning; but Margaret Widdemer must be granted a certain facility in the more common feats of versification and in the use of harmonious words. Especially

(Continued on page 340)

# Questions and Answers

**Question:** Who are the members of the present Board of Regents and by whom were they appointed?

**Answer:** The present Board of Regents consists of Dr. Adolph Gunderson, Victor P. Richardson, Mrs. Clara T. Runge, John C. Schmidtman, all appointed by Gov. Blaine; Ben Faast, president of the board, appointed in 1914 by Gov. Phillips and since then reappointed several times; Mrs. Meta Berger, George W. Mead, and Miss Elizabeth Waters appointed by Gov. Zimmerman; and A. C. Backus, Harry L. Butler, Fred H. Clausen, Carl Drexler, Peter Eimon, Arthur Sholts, and Herman Ullsperger appointed by Gov. Kohler. President Glenn Frank and John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction are members *ex-officio*.

Officers of the Regents are Ben Faast, president; Elizabeth Waters, vice-president; Sol Levitan, State Treasurer, *ex-officio* treasurer; J. D. Phillips, business manager; and M. E. McCaffery, secretary.

Regents are appointed by the Governor of the state for a term of six years. Terms expire on the first Monday in February.

**Question:** How are faculty appointments made?

**Answer:** Faculty appointments are made by means of a series of recommendations. The head of a department makes his recommendations for an appointment of an individual to the dean of the college in which his department is classified. The dean in turn submits this recommendation to the president. If the recommendation receives the approval of the president it is then submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. The Board of Regents is the final authority in all appointments to the faculty.

**Question:** When was the idea of "Freshman Week" first given consideration at the University of Wisconsin?

**Answer:** The first reference to "Freshman Week" of which there appears to be a record appeared in the report of the Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents dated June 10th, 1925, regarding

"Acclimating of Students  
"The Committee learned of some

very interesting experiments that are being tried in various colleges to acclimate freshman students to relieve the handicap with which they must start their work. For example, at the University of Chicago, the freshmen are required to report a week in advance of the opening of school for the purpose of becoming acquainted with methods of instruction employed at the University and of learning of other duties and responsibilities in con-

Here are a few of the questions that have been asked us. No doubt you have learned something that you never knew before if you have read this page. What else has puzzled you for sometime in the past? Jot down your question and send it in.

nection with their work. Among other things scheduled is an address by the President of the University, social entertainments at the Y. M. C. A., English tests, a reception by the University, and sight seeing trips. During the week each student has a registration appointment with a registering dean to whom a group of freshmen have been assigned before registration. The dean is provided in advance with a copy of the illuminating selective registration blank and is therefore in a position to advise each newcomer on the basis of knowledge of his experience, specific interests, and needs. The registration process appears to be a real interview rather than a mechanical signing of cards."

### "Recommendations

"We believe that the plan in effect at the University of Chicago by which an attempt is made to acclimate freshman students to the University atmosphere is a worthy effort, and we recommend it or something similar to it for the consideration of the University authorities."

(The first Freshman week was held at Wisconsin in the fall of 1928.)

**Question:** What is the enrollment of the Experimental College? Is it chiefly from Wisconsin? Is the percentage of out of state enrollment larger or smaller than in the other colleges of the University?

**Answer:** The enrollment at the beginning of the first semester of 1929 was 150. An analysis of this number shows that 74.7% were from out of state.

Statistics from the University Statistician for the year 1928-29 show the following:

	Wis. Students	Out of State	Per cent out of State
Exp. College-----	70	125	64.1
L. & S.-----	4893	2363	32.5
Agriculture-----	591	205	25.8
Engineering-----	828	182	18.
Medicine-----	253	40	13.3

**Question:** What is the composition of the Board of Visitors and the Athletic Council?

**Answer:** The Board of Visitors is composed of 12 members, four appointed by the Regents, four by the Governor, and four by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The present Board of Visitors is composed of Mrs. Charles Carpenter, George P. Hambrecht, Loyal Durand, and Harry Kircher, appointed by the Regents; William J. Meuer, Charles L. Byron, B. E. McCormick, and Mrs. Lucy M. Johnson, appointed by the Alumni; Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Hattie Tegtmeier, Mrs. Allan Classon, and Carl Hergard, appointed by the Governor.

The Athletic Council is composed of six faculty members, one student representative, and three alumni selected by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

The present Athletic Council consists of J. F. A. Pyre, chairman, S. H. Goodnight, J. G. Moore, O. L. Kowalke, E. R. Schmidt, J. D. Phillips, faculty members; J. P. Rioridan, '98, Madison, Walter Alexander, '99, Milwaukee, and H. C. Marks, '13, Chicago, Alumni representatives; and William L. Henke, student representative. The student representative is the president of the student Athletic Board.



# While the Clock Strikes the Hour



**University Receives \$235,000** A professorship in the department of German at the University of Wisconsin was permanently established on March 29, when the National Teachers' seminary of Milwaukee unanimously voted to dissolve and to create for the state university a special \$235,000 trust fund, to be known as the national teachers' seminary fund. The trust fund is said to be among the largest ever given the university. Its income, besides maintaining the professorship, will be used for undergraduate scholarships and fellowships, lecture courses and for publishing pedagogical journals.

Prof. Max Griebisch, a member of the University's German department, was chosen as holder of the first professorship under the fund. He has been at Wisconsin for the last two years, but has been identified since 1893 with the seminary. Prof. Griebisch has been a director of the seminary and Milwaukee University school since 1903.

The National Teachers' seminary was founded in Milwaukee in 1878 by the German-American Teachers' association. Milwaukee was chosen because of the efficiency of its famous German-American school, which became the Engelmann school, parent of the present Milwaukee university school.

The old German-American school was a model institution for training teachers. It later specialized in training teachers for German departments in public and high schools. Attendance dropped during the World war and the last class was graduated in 1920. Attempts to re-establish the school, first with summer sessions, failed and later the governing board of the seminary voted to amalgamate its work with the state university German department.

**Establish School of Education** Plans for a separate School of Education were adopted at the April meeting of the faculty. Under this plan the correlated subjects which have heretofore been given as part of the College of Letters and Science will now be combined into a Correlated School of Education given by the faculty of this new school. The revised plan places the department of education, department of industrial

education and applied arts, and the scholastic departments of both men and women's courses in physical education in the School of Education with Prof. C. J. Anderson as director. Professor Anderson, director of the present department, has strongly urged the new school as a necessary unit capable of bringing together all elements that contribute to the training of a teacher and as a recognition of the status of Wisconsin teachers. The plan will now be presented to the Board of Regents with only a few minor changes. If adopted by this body, the school will be definitely established.

**Forest Lab Bill Signed By Hoover** Pres. Hoover has affixed his signature on the Forest Products laboratory bill after it had successfully passed the upper and lower houses of Congress. This bill carries an appropriation of \$900,000 for the construction of the laboratory on University property. It is believed that a site on University Avenue beyond the Agricultural College campus will be selected for the building. As soon as Congress puts its okay on the appropriation in the final form, plans will be drawn up and work started this summer.

**University Wins in Will Case** A woman will hold a professorship in American history here within the next few years, as a result of the state supreme court's opinion on April 1, upholding the will of the late Florence Porter Robinson, of Milwaukee, creating such a chair. Miss Robinson received her Ph. D. in history here. The will was contested by George F., Irving F., and Mabel P. Robinson, brothers and sister of the late Miss Robinson. They alleged that their sister was of unbalanced mind when she wrote the will and that their inheritance was unjust. The supreme court affirmed the decision of county Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee, in August, 1929, that the will should be admitted to probate.

Miss Robinson died July 14, 1929,

less than a month after she had her will drawn up. The professorship in American history, to be held by a woman, was to be established when the annual income of the estate reached \$6,000. Miss Robinson stipulated that the woman who was appointed to the chair be paid no less than \$6,000 annually.

**Dorm Students Rebel** A severe test of true student government was afforded the members of the men's dormitory governing group when they tried to enforce the payment of dues to the dormitory association. About 60 residents had refused to pay their annual association dues for the current year when the governing group took matters into its own hands. The dens, which are open to all members of the respective sections, were padlocked in an effort to enforce the ruling. This action was the signal for a howl of protest. Massmeetings were held at which fiery student orators urged their fellowmen to revolt and take matters into their hands. One house fellow was overpowered and his pass keys taken from him, several doors to the dens were smashed open, and injunctions against the department of Dormitories and Commons were sought. The faculty refused to interfere, believing that if the students wanted true student government they must decide these problems in their own way. The number of defaulting residents has been reduced to twelve and the governing body has received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the students and the entire affair has subsided with the coming of balmy spring weather. Parents of the recalcitrants have been written and it is believed that all back dues will be quietly collected from now on. Peace again reigns where chaos once ruled.

**Vivisection Charges Are False** Charges by Dr. F. Wischler of Milwaukee that university professors were using insane war veterans for experiments involving vivisection were branded as absolutely false and without foundation by Dr. W. F. Lorenz of the university medical school, one of the three men involved. The other two doctors accused were Dr. Ralph Walters

and the late Dr. A. S. Loevenhart. On questioning Dr. Wischer admitted that he had no direct evidence which he could produce. The incident which caused the outburst was an experiment which Dr. Lorenz and Dr. Loevenhart conducted several years ago. In this experiment they used a combination of oxygen and carbon dioxide gases on patients afflicted with a catalytic stage of dementia praecox. The gas caused the patients to be restored to temporary sanity and to talk rationally with the doctors. It is believed that this method may make it possible for psychiatrists to work more intelligently with the disease. At the time the experiments were performed they were claimed to be some of the most outstanding in the field of medicine.



**Oppose Ban on Women** Male students on the campus have taken up the war cry started on the Northwestern university campus some weeks ago to permit co-eds to enter the fraternity houses unchaperoned. To date nothing has come of it. Deans Goodnight and Nardin have frowned on the idea as have other members of the faculty and several student organizations. The main bone of contention was the inability to have women guests during the Sunday afternoons when bridge games are quite prevalent. Phi Kappa Sigma is the only house on the campus at the time with a house mother and its members are not the least aroused over the present situation, for as long as the house mother is present the boys may bring their girls into the house for bridge or tea. The time may come when the house mother idea will spread among the fraternities and thus alleviate the present situation.



**Request New Unit for Milwaukee** Creation of a school of nursing in the Extension division of the University at Milwaukee was urged upon the legislative interim committee by Ethel J. Odegard, director of the Milwaukee council of nursing education. Pointing out that the school could be maintained for about \$25,000 a year, Miss Odegard informed the committee that a state-supported school of nursing is needed in the Wisconsin metropolis since the hospitals are unable to properly train the students. Well-equipped laboratories and a staff

devoted solely to teaching are a prime necessity, and the ideal place to provide these facilities would be in the Wisconsin Extension division building. The present quarters of the Central school of nursing in the Milwaukee Vocational school are entirely too inadequate.

This standpoint was refuted by Prof. Helen I. Denne, director of the university school of nursing. She offered the opinion that a Milwaukee extension school is not necessary because of the growing popularity of the university school at Madison. She said, "There are 80 in attendance now and 25 more students in the university in preparation. But there are not more than we can take care of."

This statement was in direct opposition to the viewpoint of C. L. Detric, instructor in the university extension division who offered a number of statistics on the situation to show that a greater number of women would enter the calling of nursing if a Milwaukee school of university standing were to be established. He pointed out that 978 high school graduates in Milwaukee and vicinity had signified their intention of taking up nursing in 1929. This was the third most favored field chosen by the women.



**Deferred Rushing Abandoned** Abandoning the plan in effect last fall of delaying rushing for a full week after orientation week the inter-fraternity council has voted to allow rushing immediately upon the close of the orientation period. Individual fraternities have still to approve the vote of the council, but the chapters have been chafing under the deferred rushing plan since its adoption, and opponents of the delayed plan anticipate little opposition to its elimination.

This action of the council is contrary to the wishes of Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight, but doesn't actually conflict with his dictum that rushing shall not interfere with orientation week.

Deferment of rushing hasn't proven practical to date at Wisconsin. Though heavy penalties were provided for infraction of the rule, it was common knowledge that fraternities were more or less openly rushing likely pledges before the opening of school and during orientation week, and opinion was that the rule meant little.

The ideal plan, supported by the Daily Cardinal and students of the fraternity and rushing problem, is to defer rushing until the second semester, but pledge hungry fraternities look upon it with little favor. Many feel that the old "cut-throat" rushing is the only practical method, and that freshmen have made up their mind which fraternity they wish to join before they matriculate at the university.



**Infirmary Additions Considered** Two additional stories and an increase in fees are being considered for the student clinic by the regent committee on the university medical unit. The committee will submit its findings to the board April 22. Lack of adequate funds coupled with increasing student patronage at the infirmary necessitated the petitioning of the regents for aid.

"I do not think there will be any increase in fees," said Dr. Frank, "but the regents' committee is making a comparative study of fees here and at other universities."

A decrease in infirmary fees is impossible, Pres. Frank pointed out, because the clinic is at present operating at an expense exceeding the total allowed in the budget. Records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, show that \$70,228.49 was allotted to the clinic in infirmary fees.

Pres. Frank is now at work on the university budget for the coming year, but has not yet given any consideration to the clinic's share, he said. Dr. Adolph Gunderson, Peter Eimon, Mrs. Meta Berger, Miss Clara Runge, and Victor P. Richardson are the regents in charge of the investigation.



**Mothers' Week-end Planned** Venetian night, revived last year after a lapse of three years, will again be repeated May 24, during Mothers' week-end, which will be observed from May 21 to 25, Dean S. H. Goodnight definitely announced recently. The spectacle of brilliant lights, fireworks, music, and floats makes Venetian night one of the most colorful affairs of the university year.

While detailed plans for the week-end have not been definitely organized, a general program attempting to solve the conflict between the dance drama and Venetian night has been worked out by the Student Life and interest committee, according to Marjorie Carr, '31, general chairman of the affair.

# Badgers in the News



## 1931 Badger Selects Twelve Famous Alumni

**T**WELVE prominent alumni have been chosen to have their picture and a list of their activities in the alumni hall of fame in the 1931 Badger.

Miss Murphy, editor of the section, presented a list of 36 names in ballot form to a faculty committee consisting of five men: Prof. Wm. A. Sumner of the college of agriculture, Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school, Prof. A. V. Millar, assistant



L. W. MURPHY

dean of the college of engineering, Prof. J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department, and Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer of the economics department. From the reports of this committee—and of members of the board of directors of the association, 12 alumni were chosen for the section.

These alumni are: Frederic March, '20, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, '21, Urbana, Ill.; C. P. Norgord, '06, Albany, N. Y.; Frank J. Case, '90, New York; Justice Chester Fowler, '89, Milwaukee; Justice Oscar M. Fritz, '01, Milwaukee; Dr. George Works, '04, Storrs, Conn.; Mrs. Charles McCarthy, '97, Madison; Gilbert T. Hodges, '95, New York; George T. Hambrecht, ex'99, Madison; Malcolm Hanson, ex'24, Washington D. C.; and Nick Grinde, '15, Madison.

## Former Co-ed's Short Story Still Famous

**W**HEN Esther Forbes, ex'18, author of "O Genteel Lady!" and "A Mirror for Witches," wrote her first short story a year or two before she entered college, she far from suspected the renown it was later to win.

When an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin she resurrected this story, entitled "Break-Neck Hill," and submitted it in one of her English classes. It was awarded a prize, appeared in the Wisconsin Literary magazine and was reprinted in Madison and Chicago newspapers. It later appeared in Current Opinion, the Grinnell Review and in a textbook of college themes. Thereafter it appeared in one of the O. Henry prize volumes of short stories and again it was reprinted in a recent issue of the Golden Book. And now, according to word from Miss Forbes, who has just returned from England, it has been included in an English anthology, "Mainly Horses," edited by C. A. Dawson Scott.

## Famous Metallurgist Awarded Hunt Medal

**D**R. JAMES ASTON, '98, who was the inventor of the A. M. Byers Co. new process for making wrought iron, was recently awarded the Hunt Medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Dr. Aston is consulting metallurgist for the A. M. Byers Co. and head of the department of mining and metallurgy at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

For a short time after graduating from the University he served on the instructional staff of the Engineering school. He later went into business where he perfected a mechanical puddling process for the manufacture of iron. Prior to his invention the puddling of the moulten iron was done by men who stood in front of the puddling furnace. With Aston's new invention the process

is carried on by mechanical means and means a savings of millions of dollars to the manufacturers of steel and iron.

Dr. Aston played short stop on the Wisconsin baseball team in 1896-97-98.

## Kunesh Works to Save Honolulu Water Supply

**A**TTEMPTING to solve the serious situation of the city of Honolulu which is facing the prospect of being without an adequate supply of fresh water in a few years is the interesting and important task of Joseph F. Kunesh, '14. The head of the artesian wells in this city of some 100,000 people is dropping and the salt water from the ocean which surrounds the city is encroaching to a menacing degree. It is Mr. Kunesh's job to work out a system whereby the water supply will not be stopped or lessened to such a degree as to be injurious.



JOSEPH F. KUNESH

The reports submitted by Kunesh on this project have received high praise from engineers all over the world. His experience in the many lines of engineering in which he has participated since his graduation has proved especially helpful in this undertaking. He has been working on his reports since 1927. Mr. Kunesh served as chief hydraulic engineer of the Republic of Haiti for three years from 1922-25 and took a little part in the Florida land boom in 1925-26.

## Shepperd Appointed North Dakota Prexy

DR. JOHN H. SHEPPERD, the first person to receive the M. A. degree from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has recently been chosen president of the North Dakota Agricultural college, where he has been acting president since September.

Immediately after receiving this degree in 1893, he went to the North Dakota institution as professor of agriculture and agriculturalist for the experiment station. Here his work as a plant breeder won him the gold medal at the World's Exposition at Paris. His efforts to improve livestock have resulted in the winning of many grand championships at the International Livestock show.



DR. SHEPPERD

Dr. Shepperd also has the distinction of having had contact with more college students interested in livestock than any other person. Since 1906 he has been superintendent of the intercollegiate students' judging contests held annually in connection with the International at Chicago.

Dr. Shepperd succeeds Dr. John L. Coulter who received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1908. Dr. H. L. Walster, '08, is dean of the school of agriculture at the same institution.

Among other Badgers on the faculty are W. F. Sudro, '19, dean of the school of pharmacy; Pearl Dinan,

'10, dean of women; Dr. C. I. Nelson, '12, T. W. Johnson, '25, who is head of the bacteriology department; John E. Doerr, '24, head of the geology department. Dr. A. H. Benton, who was awarded his Ph.D. in 1921, is head of the department of farm marketing and rural organization.

## Bernard King Elected Watertown City Engineer

WHILE most of his fellow engineers are wondering aimlessly about jobs when they graduate in June, Bernard F. King, '30, engineering senior, has secured for himself a real position simply by letting the folks back home in Watertown elect him city engineer.

According to complete returns, King, who has worked in the Watertown engineer's office for the past two years, had a safe majority over his student rival for the position, Richard Powdolski of Marquette, also a resident of Watertown.

King will take office upon his graduation in June, when Col. W. S. Reichardt, present engineer, will resign.

## Compiles Sets of Statute Books for Universities

OF the many interesting occupations in which Wisconsin alumni are engaged one of the most interesting is that of T. L. Cole, '71, who conducts a law book business in Washington, D. C., and has for his special hobby the collecting of complete sets of statute books which he sells to universities.

He has recently sold a set of 19th century books to the Western Reserve university at Cleveland. This is the third set which he has collected. His first collection was sold some years ago to the Yale law school library for \$15,000. His second collection he sold to the New York State Library for \$20,000 together with \$10,000 worth of 18th Century American Statute Law books. During the past 17 years he has compiled this third set mentioned above.

In commenting on the collection, the officials of Western Reserve University stated:

"The collection, said to be the finest of its kind in the world, includes 5,000 books and lacks only 24 volumes of being a complete collection of all the statutes passed by

all of the governments of the United States during the nineteenth century, including those of all the colonies, territories, and states. It is the work of years on the part of Mr. Theodore L. Cole, who has a legal book establishment in Washington, D. C., and represents miles of traveling on his part. He and his partner, Imrie McCloud, have visited every state capitol in the country, have gone through private collections, and even ransacked attics to get together these books."

## Esther Bilstad Heads Large Airport Department

ESTHER BILSTAD, '24, whose name appeared in these columns but a few months ago, seems to be a woman who is prone to be original by being the first of her sex to do various things.



ESTHER BILSTAD

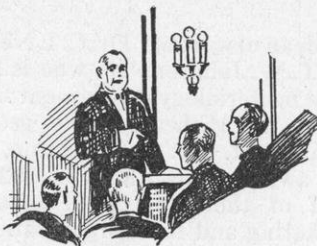
A short time ago she was the first woman to obtain her pilot's license in the county of Milwaukee. She had received her training while teaching Latin in a Milwaukee school, and after a comparatively short time in the air, took here first solo flight. Shortly after, she was the first woman in the state to own an airplane.

Her latest achievement is a promotion to head of the women's division of the Curtiss-Wright airport in Milwaukee. Her appointment to the position was made by Dan Kiser, director of the airport, in response to the increasing demands of Milwaukee county women that they be taught to fly. Since the establishment of the port, more than 30 of the 300 applicants for instruction have been women.

During her four years at Wisconsin, Miss Bilstad was active in women's athletics, winning a major "W" in hockey, basketball and outdoor baseball. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association in her senior year, and served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. In addition to her athletic prowess, she proved to be an exceptional student, having been elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. She was also elected to Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

## With the

*"Sit together, listen together, sing together,*



## Badger Clubs

*eat together, and you'll work together"*

### Gopher Club Addressed by Federal Bank Official

THE Minneapolis Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin gathered at a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 22, at the Radisson Hotel to listen to a talk by O. S. Powell, Statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, on the subject of "Business Conditions in the Northwest." Mr. Powell, who was well qualified to discuss this timely subject, gave an excellent address which was appreciated by those who attended. This was evidenced by the many questions which were asked after the address was given.

E. M. ZWICKEL,  
*Secretary*

### Faculty Members Talk Before Chicago Club

INTERESTING programs, made possible through the cooperation of the alumni association, were responsible for unusually successful meetings of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago during March. Three well known members of the University faculty were presented at as many meetings of the club, and each talked interestingly on subjects which appealed to every member. The speakers were: Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the music department; Major Tom Fox, commandant of the military training department; and Prof. Guy Fowlkes, of the department of education.

Prof. Gordon, speaker on the Founders' Day program, spoke of the growth of the University. He described in a comprehensive manner the enlargement of the University and its continual gains in prominence.

The second speaker of the month brought a highly interesting story. He told of the losses in enrollment in the military department since this training has ceased to be compulsory, but added that the group now receiving this instruction is of a more selective variety and that a greater percentage of the elementary military training students continue with military education for their entire four-year term in college. Major Fox declared that there is excellent cooperation between other

members of the faculty and teachers in the military department. The major, as the final portion of his talk, gave an authoritative description of the events which took place during the five-day period the Lost Battalion was besieged within the German lines during the World War. The facts of the story were obtained from an officer who was a member of this famous unit, so members of the alumni club were treated to an exact, historically accurate account of horror, suffering and courage among members of the Lost Battalion.

Prof. Fowlkes talked comprehensively on the newer policies being effected in methods of education at the University. These new policies, Prof. Fowlkes said, are bringing a deeper understanding of students' needs and are bringing, also, a closer contact between teacher and pupil. The University is striving to keep abreast of the times in devising methods which will work to the advantage of every student, Prof. Fowlkes declared.

That a good share of the members of the club are interested in the various advances being made by the University was evidenced in the large attendances at all three meetings at which faculty members talked. The messages brought to the members by these three representatives of various university departments were intensely interesting and worthwhile.

WILLIAM E. ROSS, '17,  
*Chairman*

### California Alumnae Hear "Steve" Gilman

THE Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Southern California met for luncheon on Saturday, March 15th at 1 o'clock at the Flintridge Country Club, near Pasadena. After a most delightful luncheon, Prof. Stephen W. Gilman gave us a very inspirational talk on "The Value of Great Men to a University." It was a great treat to have Prof. Gilman with us again. There were several early alumni present, who spoke to us on their reminiscences.

They were as follows: Mrs. R. G. Thwaites, Mrs. Fred J. Turner, Miss Sophie Klauber, Mrs. Lillian Clark Fisher, Mrs. Merrill of Ashland, Wis., Mrs. Stephen W. Gilman and Mrs. Frank Hubbard.

The next meeting will be held in May, but the place is as yet undecided.

GLADYS E. COOK,  
*Secretary*

### Jack Wilce Tells of the Origin of "On Wisconsin"

WISCONSIN Alumni in the Columbus, Ohio, area now number 150 strong. The officers for the current year are, Dr. John W. Wilce, '10, president; Paul B. Best, '12, vice-president; Arthur Butterworth, '12, social chairman; William E. Warner, '23, '24, secretary; and Walter Gausewitz, '24, '25, treasurer.

Numerous luncheons have been held by the officers and interested members of the club throughout the year and one luncheon was scheduled last fall with members of the Purdue Alumni Club. On February 19, however, an annual party was scheduled at the Faculty Club of The Ohio State University, where some forty people attended in honor of Doctor John Guy Fowlkes and Professor Ryan, Principal of the University High School, both of the University of Wisconsin. As principal speaker, Dr. Fowlkes gave a very interesting address telling principally of the program of the University of Wisconsin in better achieving its service to the people of the state. As several of the members of the club here are professional people in The Ohio State University, they were particularly interested to learn of the recent establishment of the School of Education as an independent unit, separate from the College of Letters and Science.

A small group entertained Doctor Meanwell at lunch when he was in Columbus with his basketball team during the winter and a group of some fifty alumni sat right back of the Wisconsin team during the game and participated in the cheering as of old times. Members of the alumni here agreed that there is no

*(Continued on page 332)*

## This and That

PROF. RAY S. OWEN, professor in the college of engineering, won the election for alderman of the tenth ward of Madison against Herman J. Steffen by the narrow margin of nine votes. Alderman Steffen had held his office for a period of eighteen years.

Prof. Owen was graduated from the university in 1904. In 1905 he began teaching at the university and he has taught there continuously except for the two-year period during which he was in the army.

DR. CHARLES E. MENDENHALL, head of the department of physics, has become a member of the scientific advisory board of the Westinghouse Electric Co. research laboratories it was announced by laboratory officials.

The board, recently created, is to comprise five outstanding scientists from the universities. Its purpose is to guide Westinghouse research specialists and to bring to them the latest and most up-to-date theories in the various branches of science.

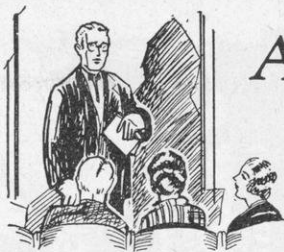
The members will meet at East Pittsburgh as a board, three times a year.

THREE new books in a series dealing with supervision of instruction in schools, of which Prof. A. S. Barr is joint editor, are included in a list of 60 recommended in an announcement just issued by the American Library association and the Journal of the National Education association.

The annual list, selected from among 575 volumes issued in 1929, includes publications which are chosen as the most useful and important books on teaching and school administration during the year.

PROF. J. R. ROEBUCK, of the university physics department, was appointed research professor in physics for the second semester at a meeting of the board of regents executive committee. The appointment is in connection with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation fund.

"AGRICULTURAL tariff is a fake because it raises a duty on products that have no material difference to the amount of income the farmers receive," Prof. B. H. Hibbard told the Madison A. B. C. recently.



Farm incomes were increased with the 100 per cent tariff increases of 1910 and 1920. Now that prices are down, the farmer is getting less money, prices are higher, and the farmers get the privilege of paying the bills that the tariff incurs, Professor Hibbard declared.

Exactly nine-tenths of the 350 items in the new tariff bill will not raise the prices or incomes of the farmers, he said.

RECOGNITION of Russia and disarmament was urged by Prof. Carl R. Fish of the history department in his speech, "Making Peace," which



PROF. FISH

opened International week-end recently.

"I am in favor of recognizing Russia," he said. "and have been in favor of it for 10 years." He pointed out that George Washington gave France official recognition after its revolution.

Another great war will destroy civilization, Professor Fish declared.

"The next 25 years will be critical ones," he said. "I do not like to think that the possibilities of international peace should be left to

## About the Faculty

natural forces." He urged co-operation between the 330 peace societies in the world.

Nearly everyone desires peace but a very small number of persons will sacrifice anything for it, he declared.

"There are five means for obtaining peace," he said, "a great deal of preaching, a sound economic foundation, reports of experts, statistics and political methods. Men trained for the sole purpose of going into politics are needed."

"SCHOLARLY, balanced, and broad in its grasp, with thoughtful comments and suggestive good sense" is the comment of the New York Times on "When the West is Gone," survey of American history, just published by Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the Wisconsin history department.

Prof. Paxson indulges, in this history of the American frontier, in one of his favorite subjects, which won for him the Pulitzer prize with his volume "History of the American Frontier."

The point of view of three generations is examined in Prof. Paxson's consideration of the frontier and its influence upon the American character.

PROF. M. V. O'SHEA of the department of education has been chosen honorary president for America of the International Congress on Home Education, to be held in Liege, Belgium, early in August. This is the fourth international congress sponsored by Belgium.

Prof. O'Shea was chairman of the American committee for the first international congress held at Liege, and was also chairman of the American committee for the second congress held at Brussels.

The object of the international Congress is to summarize and make available all that is being accomplished in any part of the world in promoting the education of youth in the home as an ally of educational institutions.

Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, of the School of Journalism, has resigned to accept a professorship at the University of Minnesota.

## With the

### Football Rules are Changed for this Fall

A REDUCTION in the number of football rules governing the national intercollegiate circle from 28 to 13 was made by the committee on national football rules in a meeting at New York. The alterations, though numerous and complete, were not drastic, and served mainly the purpose of deciding definitely several matters which remained in controversy previously.



## Badger Sports

creased popularity among the students and townspeople. This year ten weight division titles were decided and all of those who were lucky enough to get into the hall were free with their praise of the plucky fighters. One knockout was all that was recorded in the tournament, the other fights going on decisions.

### “Chimmy” and Paul to Lead 1930 Cage Team

TED CHMIELEWSKI, the “dribblin’ Chimmy” from Chicago, and Johnny Paul, of Milton, Wis., were chosen by their mates to lead Wisconsin’s 1930-31 basketball hopes. The vote for the captains was taken following the banquet given the team by the Gyro club recently.

to adjudicate any disagreement concerning the foul.

The first official definition of off-side was formulated as follows: “A player is off-side, when any part of his person is ahead of his scrimmage or restraining line when the ball is put in play.”

All backward passes and fumbles which go out of bounds between the goal lines will hereafter be treated alike, and the ball will belong to the player who last touched it in the field of play or end zone.

### Prep Meets Present Interesting Battles

THE little red Armory on Langdon street was the scene of two prep basketball tournaments and one track and one swimming meet in the course of the past month or so. In the first tournament, Terrill Academy of Dallas, Texas, annexed the national academy title by defeating the St. Johns Military academy of Delafield, Wis., in the final game, 26-10. Morgan Park Academy took third.

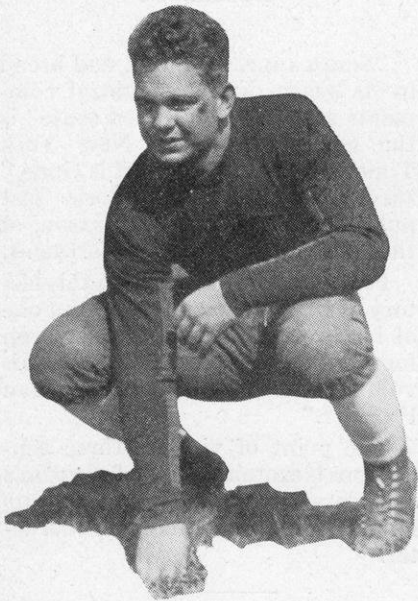
Mooseheart won the National Academy Indoor Track championship during the same week-end with 41 points. Culver finished second with 37¼, followed by St. Johns, 15; Shattuck, 11¾; and DePaul, 6.

In the academy swimming meet, Culver academy won the championship by defeating Shattuck, 38 to 34.

In the second tournament, the State high school basketball tournament, Neenah high routed Racine Horlick, 28-5 to take the title. Madison Central pulled an upset by defeating Beloit 18-16 for third place.

### Boxing Championships Draw Big Attendance

OVER 6,000 paid admissions were rung up on the cash register at the annual boxing championships which were held in the Stock Pavilion to accommodate the large crowd. Since the advent of “Stub” Allison as boxing coach, this sport has seen in-

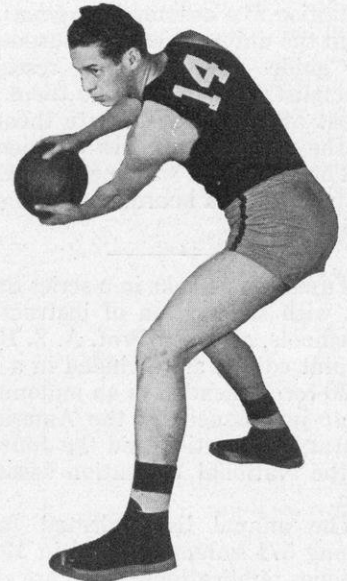


CAPT. GANTENBEIN

One of the main changes was concerning the shift. The wording of the old rule on time designated the period between the shift and the pass as “approximately one second.” This was changed to read “at least one second.” The referee was authorized to carry a split-second watch, and to count six, in timing the pause, instead of four, as previously.

As an aid to sportsmanship, the committee ruled that no players were to use headgears of a color identical with that of the ball. It was suggested that the solid color of headgears be broken by two cross strips, of a markedly contrasting color at least two inches in width, and that the solid color of jerseys be definitely broken by stripes or numerals of a contrasting color.

Another minor change authorized any one of four officials to report any foul, and the referee was instructed



PAUL

Chmielewski is a senior with one semester of competition left after the present one. Chimmy has seen two and a half years of action with Meanwell’s five as a guard. The last two years have seen him honored by being placed on almost every mythical team in the country from Big Ten, and all-Western to all-American. Chimmy will lead the squad into the field house at its opening and will continue as leader throughout the first semester.

Johnny Paul, who will lead the team during the second semester, is a junior at present but will be a senior next year.

# Short Shots from the Mail Bag

It has occurred to us that since we have been getting so many letters in the office recently, you might be interested in seeing what some people have to say about us. Most of these letters are complimentary—that's fine, but high compliments don't help us to print what YOU are interested in. We like praise, but when you write, tell us what you want to know or what you don't like about the magazine. We are here to serve you, not ourselves. Ed.

"I have just gotten around to reading the March issue of the Alumni Magazine and I want to congratulate you on the splendid issue.

"It gave me a feeling of robust strength in the University of Wisconsin, of success and cause for pride. The articles were excellently handled in themselves and the selection of titles gave a real representation of the work of the University.

"To present the University of Wisconsin before the world in such a vigorous manner as you have done in this issue was for so long a time one of my dearest wishes, that I owe you personal heartfelt thanks for making the dream come true as far as the magazine is concerned."

E. H. G.

"The new magazine is splendid and you are to be heartily congratulated. It is the equal of any in the Country and leaves 99% of them a way behind. You are doing an excellent job and we are for you."

O. C. O.

"I wish to take this opportunity to tell you that your kindness in forwarding my name to the Chairman of the Placement Committee has indirectly resulted in my getting the opportunity to make a change in positions.

"While I did not get the position thru the Placement Committee, I did get the position while making the trip to have an interview with a party recommended by the Committee.

"I am about to begin a position with the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Milwaukee, and in my opinion I think it a great opportunity.

"I trust I may make good in this new undertaking, both for the sake

of my future and for the reputation of Grads of the Course in Commerce.

R. A. E.

"I like your increased use, in the magazine, of pictures, both of persons and classes. The colored cover views have been strikingly beautiful. I liked the fine large cut of the football captain but I would like even better a full page cut of the entire team. Since I am not able to see them in action I like to see the pictures, not only of the captain and the stars, but the entire team.

"The new feature, "News of Other Universities" is a good addition to the magazine.

"I naturally display the magazine to my California, Stanford and other college associates, with the result that I always get substantial compliments for U. of Wis."

H. E. S.

## HELP!

These letters prove that our efforts are appreciated. Needless to say, we're always glad to receive a complimentary remark, BUT compliments do NOT pay the bills. Those of you who have not yet paid your dues to date will help us to keep up the good work by sending your check for four dollars today.

Thanks.

"An editorial in the April issue of the magazine invites alumni to tell what they would like to know about the University.

"Who wrote our varsity yell—U rah, rah, Wisconsin? When?"

"When was the Cardinal made our official color?"

"You will have to canvass the old-timers to get the facts but—at least historically—it might be worth while."

L. C. B.

(We are trying to find these facts. If any alumnus knows the answers we would appreciate hearing from him. Ed.)

"The magazine becomes more interesting all the time, and I say this in all seriousness.

"I also wish to make a belated acknowledgment at this time of the calendar received. We in the legal

profession received during the later part of the old and beginning of the new year many calendars, and most of them reached the waste basket, but the calendar received from you is altogether the most interesting and useful of them all. I don't know why somebody didn't think of it before. It occupies the most prominent place in my office, and I look at it every day to see if there is anything "out at the old school" that might be interesting for me to see or hear.

"Furthermore, by consulting this calendar for the month of June, I have already made mental reservations at least, for June 21-23, inclusive. For a long distance reminder of University events this calendar can't be beat. Don't fail to keep it up, and might I suggest that you have more white letter dates if possible? I am sure there are other events at the University in which we alumni would be interested, and to which we would enjoy having our attention directed."

F. J.

## Medical Student Conducts Firey Revival Services

CARRYING the standard of fundamentalism while he studies in the University medical school, whose evolutionary teachings he terms "filthy and rotten," Harley H. Seivenpiper, Med. 2, student-evangelist railroadman mimeographer, at the age of 30, is pointing toward a life-long ambition, that of being an African missionary.

Night after night, while the student body is hitting the books or making whoopee on Madison's highway and by-ways, Seivenpiper is assisting in conducting revival services in a little Nazarene church at 601 Williamson Street. Through his efforts the congregation, this fall, first acquired a permanent home, an old store building, and he now fills the position of regular pastor.

Revival services at the Nazarene church, services which Seivenpiper acknowledges are the "old time gospel services," are conducted by a woman evangelist from Des Moines, Ia., while the student pastor leads songs, assists at the mourners' bench. He preaches an occasional sermon. He preaches regularly on Sunday.



# Alumni



# News

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1916 Alma H. MEUER, Madison, to George H. Beyer, Lexington, Nebraska.
- 1920 Elinor Thompson, Greenville, Del., to Chase DONALDSON, New York and Fairfield, Conn. The wedding will take place in the early summer.
- ex '21 Tillie PERLMAN, Madison, to Albert Cohen, Milwaukee.
- ex '24 Rose Lea Swartz, Madison, to Samuel SCHWARTZ, Madison.
- 1924 Frances A. LEWIS, Madison, to Glen H. BELL, Madison. The wedding is planned for late spring.
- 1924 Dorothea Springborg, Fresno, Calif., to Arthur T. THORSON, Elkhorn, Wis. Mr. Thorson is district attorney of Walworth county. The wedding will take place this summer.
- 1926 Mildred OSMAN Wiedring, Omaha, Nebr., to Dewitt C. BEEBE, Sparta, Wis. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1926 Elizabeth Waigli, Shawano, Wis., to LeRoy EMPEY, Green Bay.
- 1927 Mary X. SCOTT, Oshkosh, to Alfred Dexter LUDDEN, Duluth, Minn.
- 1928 Ruth Irene PIERSEN, Aurora, Ill., to Alfred P. Cole, of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will take place on August 6.
- 1928 Hope CARPENTER, Marshfield, Wis., to Andrew Dietzler, Lafayette, Ind. The wedding is planned for the coming summer.
- 1928 Florence E. PIERCE, Milwaukee, to Earl I. Kennedy, Rhineland.
- 1928 Marcella EIERMAN, Madison, to James F. X. CONMY, Fargo, N. Dak. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1929 Esther CAUGHEY, Madison, to Elmer G. DAHLGREN. Mr. Dahlgren is an oil geologist at Oklahoma City. The wedding is planned for late spring.
- 1929 Maxine SCHUSTER, Milwaukee, to Rex W. RADSCH, New York.
- 1929 Edith R. Pearlman, Chicago, to Meyer N. COHEN, Green Bay.
- 1929 Cecilia Marling, Madison, to William KAHLBERG, Jr., Two Rivers, Wis.
- 1929 Elenore H. TALLARD, Madison, to W. Homer KREHL, Madison. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1930 Blanche L. PATTERSON, Lodi, to G. Stewart PAUL, Madison.
- 1930 Frances FOSSHAGE, Mount Horeb, Wis., to Marshall DIEBOLD, Madison.
- ex '31 Esther Cook, Chicago, to Robert PEASE, Chicago.
- 1931 Violet RAVENSCROFT, Glencoe, Ill., to Paul PALM, Williams Bay.
- 1931 Henrietta CASE, Racine, Wis., to John D. McLANE, Oak Park, Ill.
- ex '31 Margaret E. Fagg, Madison, to ex '31 Kenneth THOMPSON, Madison.
- Faculty Margaret MOTT, Madison, to Faculty Prof. Raymond J. ROARK, Madison.

## MARRIAGES

- 1918 George ANUNDSSEN, San Francisco, to Francis A. Harper, on March 3, at Los Angeles. At home in San Francisco.
- 1920 Nancy HANSEN, Milwaukee, to Faculty land RAGATZ, Madison, on March 15, at Milwaukee. Mr. Ragatz is on the faculty of the chemical engineering department of the University. At the present time he is on leave of absence, and he and Mrs. Ragatz are making their home at 3027 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Grace A. DEGAN, Chicago, to Glen W. Schultz. At home at 16 West Willamette St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 1923 Gladys PETERSON, Hutchinson, Kans., to John W. Grove, Oklahoma City on February 20, at Oklahoma City.
- 1924 Eleanor L. Williams, Marshalltown, Iowa, to Harold G. Fry, Beloit, on March 15, at Marshalltown. At home in Sioux City, Iowa, where Mr. Fry is employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company.

- 1924 Marion METCALF, Madison, to Myron STEVENS, on April 5, at Madison. At home after June 1, at 2317 West Lawn Ave., Madison.
- 1925 Constance Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa, to Richard MARQUARDT, Akron, Ohio.
- 1925 Florence Huelsman, Fond du Lac, to Arthur MICHLER, Racine, on April 5, at Fond du Lac. At home at 2433 Thor Ave., Racine.
- 1926 Mildred JOHN, Milwaukee, to Dr. Theodore L. Terry, Boston, on March 24, at Milwaukee. Dr. Terry is a graduate of the University of Texas. At home at 128 Newbury St., Boston.
- 1927 Mary Teasdale, Darlington, to Charles A. THACHER, Stoughton, on April 18, at Darlington.
- 1927 Elizabeth M. KUENZLI, Wauwatosa, to Howard D. CRAWFORD, on March 15, at Wauwatosa. Mrs. Crawford was formerly assistant director of the Milwaukee County Girl Scout organization. Mr. Crawford is a research engineer with the San Francisco Mines of Mexico, Ltd. At home at Laredo, Texas.
- ex '27 Mildred Brown, Madison, to Victor RILEY, Madison, on March 6, at Rockford, Ill. At home at 1139 Sherman Ave., Madison.
- ex '28 Portia LOWE, Madison, to Kenneth H. CONWAY, Baraboo, on April 5, at Madison.
- 1928 Grace M. PUTNAM, Madison, to Irving H. HIGHLAND, Chicago, on March 15, at Madison. At home at 4523 Parker Ave., Chicago. Mr. Highland is connected with the United States Gypsum Co.
- 1928 Corinne F. HETTRICK, Chicago, to Morris J. SCOTT, Madison.
- 1928 Charlotte TEGMEYER, Evanston, to Karl Jopke, on April 21. At home at 2209 Ridge Ave., Evanston.
- 1928 Marion L. Rather, Menasha, to Ivaue W. ANDERSEN, on April 21, at Menasha. At home in Neenah, where Mr. Andersen is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp.
- 1928 Mildred GOLDSTEIN, Chicago, to Stanley Roe, on May 9, 1929. At home at 1637 1/2 Fargo Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago.
- 1928 Kathryn E. KRUEGER, Milwaukee, to Paul F. MURPHY, on May 3, at Milwaukee.
- ex '28 Elizabeth Esser, Madison, to Robert A. SCHLAAK, New York City, on April 22. At home in New York City, where Mr. Schlaak is connected with the New York branch of the Vorclone Co., of Milwaukee.
- 1928 Margaret DRAKE, Madison, to Harry C. THOMA, Madison, on April 11, at Madison. At home in the Princeton apartments.
- 1929 Ethel Seifert, Madison, to Erwin H. EGGERT, Milwaukee, on March 1, at Cincinnati.
- 1929 Elizabeth EHRLER, Milwaukee, to Lieut. Karl Gimmmler, on April 12, at Milwaukee. Lieut. Gimmmler, a graduate of West Point, is an aviator with the U. S. Air corps. He and Mrs. Gimmmler will make their home in Galveston, Texas.
- 1929 Kathryn CHECHIK, Madison, to Dr. David J. ANSFELD, on April 27, at Madison. Dr. Ansfeld is serving as an interne at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison.
- 1929 Louise A. PETRUZZI, Milwaukee, to Irving S. Bilty, Waynesboro, Pa., on April 12, at Pittsburgh. At home at 894 Humboldt blvd., Milwaukee.
- 1930 Constance KYLE, Tomah, to Chet H. LAMORE, Madison, on April 8.
- 1931 Eula DREHER, Oregon, Wis., to

- Roland Berger, on March 14, at Rockford. At home at 621 Wells St., Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Janice ANGER, Milwaukee, to Mel-ancthon H. SIMPKINS, Madison, on April 16, at Milwaukee. Mr. Simpkins is connected with the General Motors Corp. in New York City.
- 1930 Ruth OSCAR, Madison, to Charles E. MCGINNIS, Kansas City, Mo., on March 26, at Madison. At home at 418 W. 63d St., Kansas City.
- ex '30 Helen SCHUETTE, Manitowoc, to G. Rolf Ristad, on March 29, at Manitowoc. At home at 1118 W. Water St., Manitowoc.
- ex '30 Sylvia RAMSDELL, Milwaukee, to Glenn V. Armstrong, on March 15, at Milwaukee. At home at 282 Ogden Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1931 Marjorie GROSS, Gary, Ind., to Irvin F. KURTH, Milwaukee, on March 8, at Covington, Kentucky. Mr. Kurth is on the technical staff of the Dupont Ammonia Corp. He and Mrs. Kurth are making their home at Charleston, W. Va.
- ex '31 Lucile Walch, Clintonville, Wis., to Lowell LARSON, at Waukegan.

## BIRTHS

- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. GAPEN, a daughter, Lucia Sawyer, on December 28, 1929, at Washington, D. C.
- ex '14 To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Homer (Gladys GEORGE), a son, on April 12, at Madison.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wright (Katherine M. WRIGHT), a daughter, Hazel Waite, at Detroit.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leith HAY (Matilda E. KEENAN), a daughter, Frances, on March 16.
- ex '17 To Mr. and Mrs. Meade BURBROW ex '20 (Dorothea NELSON), a daughter, Dorothy, on March 17, at Rockford, Illinois.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. H. Chester HOESLY (Marion BURG), a daughter, Luan Marie, on November 23, 1929, at Madison.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. BURROWS, a second daughter, Eleanor Margaret, on March 22, at Washington, D. C.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schenck (Louise EMERSON), a son, Horace Benton, on February 16, at Baker, Mont.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LISKOVEC, a daughter, Joanne Marie, on February 15, at La Crosse, Wis.
- ex '21 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cushing (Lillian DULIN), a daughter, Mary Ann, on February 26, at Janesville, Wis.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. John Monteith (Grace GLEERUP), a son, John III, at Washington, D. C.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Y. CONNEY, a son, Allan Howard, on March 23, at Chicago.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Arrol V. ROBERTS (Dorothy PATRICK), a daughter, Patricia Jean, on March 8, at Beaver Dam, Wis.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. SEDER, a daughter, Anne Florence, on March 3, at Pittsburgh.
- ex '21 To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. TEN EYCK 1921 (Zelda GAPEN), a daughter, Mary Courtney, on October 6, 1929, at Minneapolis.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Spoentgen (Leila MEISNEST), a son; George H., on March 1, at Manitowoc, Wis.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huse (Katherine ROCKWELL), twin daughters, Pamela and Joan, on September 16, 1929, at Boston, Mass.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forester (Helen MORRISON), a second child, Jean Helen, on July 27, 1929, at Chicago.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. WILLETT, a son, Donald Kline, on April 17, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

(Continued on page 340)

## News of

'75 E. M. WEBSTER, who has been a practicing attorney at Glenwood, Minn., continuously since September, 1875, has recently donated his law library consisting of seven hundred volumes and his office furniture and equipment to Pope county, of which Glenwood is the county seat. The gift has been formally accepted by the county.

'92 W. W. YOUNG writes: "I do not want to miss an issue of the Magazine, which in its present form, is the best we have ever had and in every respect the most interesting publication of its kind in the United States. It is well balanced and excellently edited; and naturally appeals to me."

'81 Emma GATTIKER writes: "The persuasive tongue of our worthy secretary, Fred S. WHITE, led me to agree to give a little account of a very pleasant jaunt it has been my good fortune to enjoy. However, all I can do at present is to announce the fact that I am very near my native heath, Wisconsin. Having arrived at that desired goal, I shall try to give you some of the high lights of my recent experience." —Fred S. WHITE writes: "Fellow Hustlers: Perhaps you have noticed an absence of anything pertaining to *Our Era* in recent issues of the Alumni Magazine which should be our means of knowing what each of you is doing to honor our Alma Mater. My silence was purposely observed hoping it would incite some of you to send in an item. No such luck. Now I am going to let you in on a real secret that will give you joy as it did us to hear about. It is this: our star co-ed of 1881, Miss Emma GATTIKER, has just returned from a delightful voyage to Honolulu. She promised before going that she would open for our edification her version of the trip, provided I would refrain from mentioning it till her return. I am hoping she will append her article in this issue so we can all participate in her travels. Personally, I have pursued my usual route through Florida for six weeks, and saw many of our old acquaintances. Mrs. Mark Waldo, widow of our genial classmate, was seen at Bartow, where she supervises two fifty acre grape fruit and orange groves. Owing to the fruit



fly scare early in the season she was offered only \$1.00 per box for the trees for her crop. Fortunately the scare has subsided, and she has sold the entire crop, about 4,000 boxes, for \$3.00 per box on the tree. Quite some clever waiting by the smart helpmate of our old friend. While visiting the Mountain Lake region to listen to Bok's Singing Tower, which is one of the handsomest monuments in America, we took occasion to drive to Cleremont, a suburb of Lake Wales, and called on two of our prize scholars who stood in our day for every perfection in scholarship, deportment and social accomplishment to the nth degree, the Misses Bertha and Mary Cook, who then registered from Columbus, Wis. They are now ensconced in a pretty little bungalow surrounded by all kinds of indigenous fruit trees and are confirmed Floridians, wedded to sunshine. With their books and congenial neighbors they seem to live an ideal life. We took a fling at Cuba and were delighted with Havana and surroundings. If you can't go to Europe, go to Cuba and you will realize all the pleasures of Spanish life. At Jacksonville we again had the honor of breakfasting with GOODALL, '81. He looks fine and was hungry for news about you all, which I gave him grudgingly because I knew so little. Remember our fiftieth—1931."

'98 Allard SMITH was the subject of an editorial in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* of March 31. The editorial praised his administration as president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and stated: "The retiring president is one of Cleveland's most active citizens, a busy man of business who yet finds time to exercise his civic talents. Under his presidency the Chamber of Commerce has moved into larger quarters, has more than doubled its membership and expanded its services to meet the opportunities of a fast growing industrial center. The Chamber is now among the few largest in the United States."

## the Classes

'97 A. R. HAGER writes from Shanghai: "Carl NEPRUD, of the Chinese Customs, was elected Wisconsin committeeman on the executive committee of the American University Club of Shanghai. As ex-president of the club, I am an ex-officio member.—Stuart SHELDON, '00, recently passed through Shanghai as one of the group of millionaire passengers on the palatial 'Belgenland,' round the world 'trippers.' He looked fine and liked Shanghai.—W. J. FRONK, '24, with Haskins & Sells, Shanghai, spends part of his time in China, and part in Japan on special audit work.—Thomas Henry POND, Jr., Wisconsin Fiji, is in charge of the Amos Bird Co., gigan-operators in the export of Chinese eggs, refrigerated, dried, etc., to the U. S.—Chuck (C. D.) CULBERTSON, '20, recently returned from an extensive vacation trip to the U. S. He is a partner in the Investment Brokerage House of Swan & Culbertson. He came to China as manager of the Eastman Kodak Co., but left that to join Mr. Swan in bondshare buying and selling. The Shanghai Alumni Association had a pleasant and enthusiastic meeting last in 1914. Plans are being made to have a revival of interest to bring together again fossils and griffins. (A 'griffin' has been in China less than a year.)"

'02 F. O. LEISER, C. V. HIBBARD, '00, and Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick were delegates at the annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Oshkosh on May 7.—Earl W. BRANDENBURG, '16, executive of the central region of the national council, led a discussion.

'03 O. LAURGAARD, city engineer of Portland, Oregon, writes: "When Coach Spears of Minnesota came to Oregon a short time ago, a large reception and banquet were given in his honor. The Wisconsin alums had a table reserved and together gave him a Wisconsin yell to make him feel at home. We are now organizing a Wisconsin alumni association here."

'05 Louis B. SCHMIDT, head of the department of history and government at Iowa State College, will return to the University of Alabama for the second term of the

summer school of 1930 to give courses in economic foreign policies of the United States, the United States and Latin America, and the Civil War and reconstruction.—Owing to the illness of Wayne Bird of Madison, the duty and pleasure of assisting in the organization of plans for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class falls upon Willis P. COLBURN, principal of the Jackson school, Milwaukee, who urges all interested classmates to send suggestions to him.



'06 Melitta HEINS Johnson and her son, Guy David, have returned from Cerro de Pasco, Peru, and are visiting in Madison. Mr. Johnson, who has been a mining engineer with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. will return from South America in August.—Nan BIRGE has been made secretary of the Madison Community Union.—Gordon LEWIS has signed a contract to umpire in the Three-Eye baseball league, Wisconsin, during the coming season.—Alice EVANS Steeps of Baraboo has been elected recording secretary of the newly formed Wisconsin Council of Democratic Women's clubs.—O. R. SMITH has established an all-state vacation bureau known as the "Wisconsin State Tourist Bureau" with headquarters at 110 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.



'07 Charles R. HIGSON, superintendent of distribution for the Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, has been elected president of the Engineering Council of Utah.



'10 James THOMPSON, vice-president of the McGraw-Hill publications, was a recent visitor at the Alumni office. He dropped in to say a few kind words of appreciation on the appearance of the Magazine. Needless to say, they were appreciated coming from one in the publication field.



'11 "How to be happy though in jail" was the subject of an address delivered recently by Carl HAESSLER before the Brookwood Labor College, an institution which prepares young men and women for leadership in the organized labor movement. According to *The Christian Century*, "Mr. Haessler, who is managing editor of the Federated Press, based his lecture on actual experience. During the war, he was

a conscientious objector, and as such spent twenty-six months in nine Federal prisons. His speech consisted largely of practical suggestions for reducing the discomfort of existence, inside prison walls, for keeping alive the prisoner's sense of honor and his intellectual interests, and for carrying on labor agitation among other prisoners. The interesting fact in connection with such a speech is that the Brookwood students regarded it as a valuable preparation for their future careers, for these young men and women take it for granted that their efforts to secure a more equitable industrial order will sooner or later land them in jail."—Alfred E. WHITFORD has resigned as president of Milton College.



'12 Leon A. SMITH, superintendent of the Madison water works, was elected president of the Engineering society of Wisconsin at its annual session which was held recently in Madison.—Mary OLIVER is teaching home economics in the Wilson Junior High School at Pasadena, Calif.—Harriet MARTIN Albrecht is living in Ohio, Ill. She is president of a rural club which she started twelve years ago.



'13 T. C. FRY is head of the mathematics division of the Bell Telephone laboratories.—Frank H. MADISON is now living at 3814 Morrison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.



'14 W. C. BOARDMAN has resigned as secretary of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce and is now with the Kansas Electric Power Co. at Lawrence, Kansas. Mrs. Boardman (Edna OAKLEY, '14) and the five young Boardmans will move there on June 15.—Leonard B. KRUEGER, formerly associate professor of economics at Oberlin college, has been named senior statistician of the Wisconsin tax commission.—Maud NEPRUD Otjen has been elected president of the College Women's club at Milwaukee.—John W. YOUNG writes: "I live with Mrs. Young, Anne Caryl, age three, and John Anderson, age ten months, in Rochester, Minn. Everyone seems to come here some time if they are sick, on account of the Mayo clinic, and we would like to have any 1914 class people look us up. Mrs. Young and I drove a Hudson over 9,000 miles through the south this winter and met an occasional Wisconsin

alumnus. We were all set to call on Mac HOUSTON, '14, in San Antonio, Texas, but could not find him. We see Arch TAYLOR and his wife (Janet VINJE) at Winona once or twice a year. There are no Wisconsin men in Rochester that I know. I am in the merchandise department of the Interstate Power Company.—Bernice CROSBY Rice is director of home economics at Albion College. She plans to give up her work at Albion and join her husband who is in the mining business at Merced, Calif.—Olga HOESLY is associate professor of Home Economics at the University of Kansas.—William BRUSSE is interval revenue agent with the U. S. Treasury Dept. at Atlanta, Ga. He is living at 656 Yorkshire road, Atlanta.



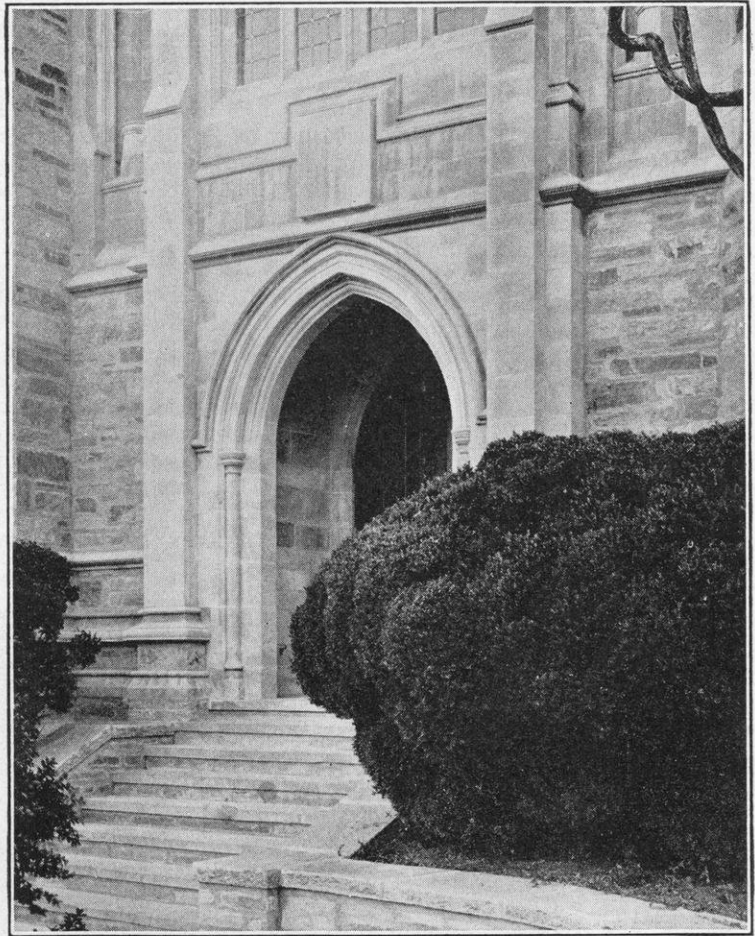
'15 Captain C. C. FENN, Judge Advocate, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Fenn, sailed on May 7, from New York on the U. S. Grant, enroute to Manila, P. I., where they will remain for two years while Captain Fenn is on duty at Department Headquarters.—Dr. Rodney W. BABCOCK has been appointed dean of the division of general science at the Kansas State Agricultural college.—Edwin A. GELEIN has been associated with the Warren-Nash Motor Corporation of New York since 1920. His work in the sales department and other activities of the corporation was rewarded by a promotion to vice-president of the corporation, about two years ago.—Arnold WITTICH writes: "I have changed my place of residence from New Albany, Ind., to 1309 Orchard St., Milwaukee, and have changed my occupation from commercial fruit grower to swimming instructor and coach at the Boys' Technical High School of Milwaukee. I am now handling from 250 to 300 boys per day and believe I have found a new quick way of teaching the breast stroke to beginners as well as swimmers. Results obtained with classes, running as high as 50 and 60 boys per class, have been very encouraging during the past semester. Some beginners of last semester are among the breast stroke swimmers on the junior team this semester."—R. A. PALLANCH of Midvale, Utah, was a visitor at the Alumni office on March 28.—Clara BRADLEY is the institutional manager of the National Catholic School of Social Service. She is living at 2400 19th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

'16 Frank THAYER has taken up active duties as president of the News Advertisers Company, publisher of country daily newspapers. Mr. Thayer began his publishing organization two years ago when, in association with Joel R. Hill, Kansas City banker, he bought and merged the Creston, Iowa *Evening News* and the Creston *Daily Advertiser*. The Chicago offices of the News Advertiser Co. are located at 33 North La Salle St. For the past five years, Thayer was with S. W. Straus & Co. in various capacities. He is the author of the recently published text-book, "Newspaper Management."—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thurgood (Leighton STEVENS) were recent visitors in Madison. Mr. Thurgood, who is in the service of the British government in China, is on leave of absence, and he and Mrs. Thurgood will spend four months in England.—Florence N. TURNER, assistant professor of home economics at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, expects to be present at the class reunion in June.



'17 Clara G. SOLLIE will sail from Montreal on the S. S. Alaunia on June 6, for a trip to the Midnight Sun and a general tour through Europe. She will stop at Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.—Blanch M. TRILLING was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the American Physical Education Association which was held in Birmingham, Ala., in March. Miss Trilling spoke on "Modern Trends in Physical Education in Colleges and Universities."—Don TYRELL, former vice-president of the French Battery Co., Madison, has accepted a position with the Blake Manufacturing Co. at Springfield, Mass.—Arthur HOWSON was appointed by President Downs of the Illinois Central railroad to organize and command an Illinois Central Company in the 108th Engineers, Illinois National Guard. Howson is employed by the Illinois Central on terminal design in connection with the electrification of their Chicago terminal.—Attorney Allen B. WOODARD was recently appointed chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce at Elgin, Ill.—Meade DURBROW is in charge of sales for the Sundstrand Oil Burner Co. at Rockford, Ill.—O. S. LOOMIS of Mauston and D. M. PERRY, '24, Black River Falls were appointed special prosecutors to con-

(Continued on page 341)



Front entrance, College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral.  
The carved stone of the entrance is Indiana Limestone.

# No Compromise Necessary!

*The moderate cost of Indiana Limestone makes it practicable for even the limited budget*

WHATEVER your budget, there is a way of securing all-stone facing. Economy need not mean that you have to compromise on part stone or on the use of some other material.

There are hundreds of examples that we could show you to prove that beautiful, enduring Indiana Limestone from the quarries of Indiana Limestone Company can be used for your new building.

Simply resolve when you build that you will have the

beauty and permanence which this fine natural stone gives. Your architect can meet your financial problem without resorting to inferior materials. Tell him "Indiana Limestone or nothing!"

Let us send you an illustrated brochure showing collegiate and school buildings constructed of Indiana Limestone. Or literature picturing Indiana Limestone residences. For either, address Box 842, Service Bureau, Bedford, Indiana.

## INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

General Offices: Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

## The L & S Curriculum

(Continued from page 308)

ing knowledge") in two languages, ancient or modern.

2. Proficiency in a modern language shall be shown by demonstrating (a) adequate comprehension of representative passages from classic and modern authors, which may include matter taken from the student's major field, (b) the ability to understand and pronounce simple phrases in the spoken language, and (c) some knowledge of the history of literature and culture of the foreign people.

3. Intermediate knowledge of a modern language shall be shown by a test involving the ability to pronounce the modern language and to interpret adequately modern prose of average difficulty.

4. Proficiency in Greek or Latin shall be shown by demonstrating (a) the ability to read and translate representative passages from those parts of Xenophon, Homer, and Plato, or Livy and Horace, which are usually read in college, and (b) such knowledge of ancient life and literature as is needed to understand and interpret these authors.

5. Intermediate knowledge of Greek or Latin shall be shown by a test involving only the prose authors named above.

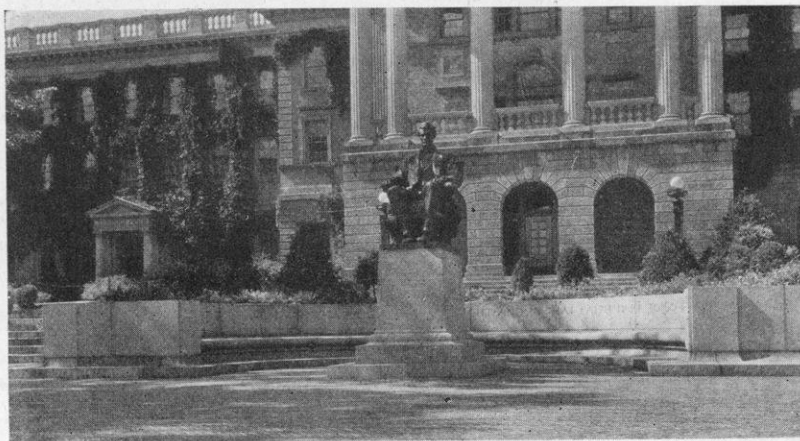
(D.) The language requirement for the Ph.B. degree may be met by the method described in II C3 or II C5.

(E.) The committee recommends that arrangements should be devised whereby students who have passed their attainment examinations in foreign language be given the opportunity to continue the use of foreign language under supervision; credit being granted for such work in cases recommended by the division of Language and Literature and approved by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

(F.) There shall be created by the appointment of the Dean of the College of Letters and Science a Board of Examiners, to serve during the year 1930-31, consisting of five

members, whose service thereon shall constitute one-third of the academic work assigned them. This Board shall organize with such assistance as it may need from the faculty the examinations provided in this report. In the execution of the system so organized full account shall continue to be taken of the fact that such service is *pro rata* a portion of the educational work required of those participating in it.

(G.) The committee recommends an increase in the number of credits in the average course. Subject to the recommendation of the division and the approval of the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, this may be done without precise relationship to the number of hours in



LINCOLN TERRACE

class room. Unless operated in strict conjunction with other courses, one and two credit courses shall be discontinued whenever possible. The committee recommends that instructors who desire to present the results of current research do so, as far as possible, by establishing in connection with existing courses advanced discussion sections, carrying credit.

(H.) The committee recommends the establishment of a Speech Clinic, to which students with speech defects shall be referred as the College now requires that students deficient in English be referred to the Committee on Student English.

(I.) Students qualified to enter the university may register as non-candidates for a degree. Such students shall be assigned to advisers, and as long as they give said advisers evidence that they are sufficiently occupied with university

work may take advantage of the opportunities of the university in such manner as they see fit subject to two conditions: first, that they may not take any course requiring prerequisites without the consent of the instructors; and second, that they may not take part in any student activities for which credit rating is required.

### III. First Two Years

(A) The committee recommends that a faculty committee on the curriculum of the first two years be appointed to serve for the year 1930-31; and that a student committee be formed to cooperate with the said faculty committee.

(B) The committee recommends that the Department of English, introduce into Freshman English, instruction in the use of the library, in the compilation of bibliographies, and in the documentation of written reports.

(C) Students who have secured a total of 60 credits and 60 grade points and who have pursued for two years approved programs which would normally lead to the degree of B.A., B.S. or Ph.B., shall be

given certificates entitling them to the rank of Graduate in Liberal Studies.

Such students who at the same time meet the specific requirements of any vocational course credited by the College of Letters and Science shall have said fact noted in their certificates.

### IV. The Last Two Years

(A) At the close of the sophomore year students shall be classified, according to their university records, into: Class 1, consisting of those students whose grade point average is X or higher; Class 2, consisting of those students whose grade point average is between X and Y; Class 3, consisting of those students whose grade point average is Y or lower.\*

\* Throughout these regulations under IV A the committee's purpose is to raise the standards of academic work. It proposes the exclusion of unqualified students from the last two years in order that these standards may be raised. It is opposed to any plan whereby a certain percentage of students, regardless of qualification,

The following regulations shall then apply to admission to the Junior year:

1. Admission to the Junior year shall be automatic for students belonging to Class 1.

2. Students belonging to Class 2 may make application for admission to the Junior year. Such applications may be supported by written recommendations from members of the teaching staff under whom the student has worked during his sophomore year. A committee of five, consisting of one representative from the Bureau of Records and four members appointed by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, shall consider the merits of such applications, giving weight to, (a) the high school record, (b) the university record, (c) the written recommendations, if any. It is expected that approximately half of such applications will be approved.

3. Students belonging to Class 3 shall be excluded from admission to the Junior year. (See, however, regulations 4 and 5.)

4. Any student who has failed to gain admission to the Junior year may, after a lapse of at least one year, apply for admission. This application, to be considered by the committee described in Regulation 2, need not be made in person, and may include recommendations from employers. Such applications shall be judged on (a) the high school and university record of the student, (b) the record of the student since leaving the university.

5. Any student who is refused admission to the Junior year and who is then admitted to another college or university may later apply for readmission to the University of Wisconsin. This application shall be of the general sort described in Regulation 4. The status of the student, if he is readmitted, shall be determined in each individual

*would automatically be excluded. The immediate problem, then, is to set grade point averages X and Y that unqualified students will be excluded from the last two years.*

*Grade point averages X and Y, to be established on the basis of this year's Junior class, shall be so set that unqualified students will be excluded from the last two years. The committee believes that X and Y having been determined in this manner, it will be found that had these regulations applied sixty-five per cent of the present Junior class would have fallen into class 1 (accepted), twenty per cent into Class 2 (advised), and fifteen per cent into Class 3 (rejected).*

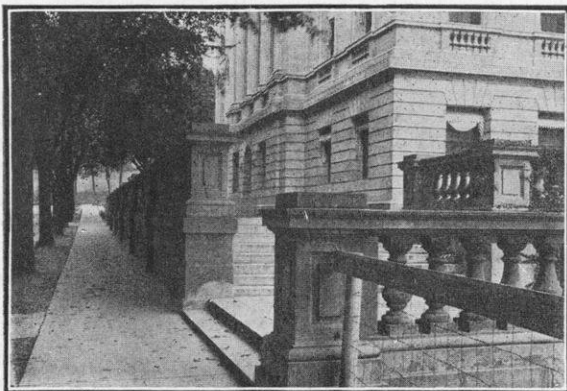
*The committee is strongly of the belief that as standards in the last two years rise the quality of work in the first two years will improve. With such improvement the percentage of students falling into Classes 2 and 3 will drop.*

case on the basis of the work he has done elsewhere and of the relation of this work to the Wisconsin curriculum.

6. Admission to the Junior year by transfer from other institutions shall be open only to students whose grade point average places them in Class 1.

(B) At the beginning of the Junior year every candidate for a degree shall select a major study in one of the divisions of the College of Letters and Science, and shall be assigned an adviser from among the members of that division. This division has authority to prescribe 60 credits of the student's work, subject to the following qualifications:

1. Each major student shall be



THE LIBRARY STEPS

assigned to a field of concentration within the division. Said fields shall be defined by the division and may correspond to its separate departments, or be more restricted, or may include courses in more than one department. The usual fields allowed by the division shall be announced in the proper Bulletin of the University, but special fields may be arranged for individual students. Not more than 40 credits shall be assigned by the division to work taken in the field of concentration.

2. Ten credits or less may be assigned by the division within its own boundaries but outside the field of concentration.

3. Ten credits or less may be assigned by the division outside its own boundaries.

4. A student who meets the divisional requirements set up under 1, 2, and 3, may elect any courses which are credited toward the A.B., Ph.B., or B.S. degrees, except for the restriction that no more than

forty credits may be taken within the field of concentration nor more than fifty in any single department.

5. The regulation of senior thesis shall be in the hands of the division, subject to the limitations therefor to six credits; upper class students shall be required to write theses, unless specially excused; lower class students be permitted to do so, if their advisers approve.

(C) Divisions may, if they choose, refuse to accept as majors, students who fail to attain a certain minimum grade point average within their major fields of concentration, this minimum to be set by the division in question. But divisions may not use the general grade point average of a student as a criterion for refusing to accept the student as a major.

(D) All candidates for a degree are required to pass during their last semester a general examination in their major field. In the case of candidates for the degree of B.A., said examination shall include a passage of simple prose in one of the foreign languages they offer for graduation.

(E) The committee recommends that instructors cooperate to reduce the number of written topics for senior students.

**V. Advanced Independent Work**

1. A student who acquires\* grade points in four semesters and is recommended by three of his sophomore instructors may be assigned to an advisor under whose supervision the student shall pursue, independent of class requirements, his major study. At the close of the Senior year such a student, provided he has met the general requirements outside the major, shall be tested on this independent work by the submission of a thesis and by a general examination in the major field. Such examination shall cover subjects agreed upon at the inception of the independent work. Approval of said thesis and examination shall give the student the maximum number of credits allowed for a major by the division in question, and grade points shall be assigned according to the quality of the work.

Upon recommendation of his advisor\* The number of grade points to be determined on the basis of the present sophomore class, shall be so fixed that seven and one-half per cent of next year's junior class would be eligible for advanced independent work. Not more than five per cent shall be advised to obtain, under the regulations of the second paragraph V 1, the Master's degree at the end of the eighth semester.

viser, and approval by the Graduate Office, of work on the thesis, such a student may be admitted to the Graduate School at the end of the seventh semester. He shall then become subject to its regulations and eligible to its scholarships. If at the close of the eighth semester the student has met the general requirements outside the major, has passed the general examination, has had his completed thesis approved by a committee of three appointed by the Graduate Office, and is recommended by the Division and the Graduate School, he shall then receive the Bachelor's degree (as of the date of the end of the seventh semester) and the Master's degree. If all other requirements are met but the thesis is not completed, the student shall receive the Bachelor's degree as above stated; but the Master's degree shall be withheld until the successful completion of the thesis.

2. A student who by reason of registration in a special course is required to present more than 120 hours for graduation, may follow the procedure above outlined in nine rather than in eight semesters, the requirements of the ninth semester for such a student being those stated above for the eighth semester.

3. A student who is registered for advanced independent work and who fails to meet the special tests at the close of his Senior year shall normally be recommended for his baccalaureate degree unless his examining committee reports to the contrary.

#### VI. Recommendations to Departments

After consultation with the departments concerned, your committee recommends the establishment of the following courses, and development of proposed types of work.

1. A year course in English History and Literature, to be administered by a committee of members of those two departments, to be open to Freshmen who have passed the attainment test in English, or who have been given B rank in the English placement tests. This course shall give three credits in each semester in History, which shall meet the college requirement in History. It shall give two credits in each semester in English, which will meet the college requirement in English literature. Students of B ranking in English shall take the course for one

additional credit each semester in English, which will complete their college requirement in English composition.

Attendance in this course shall be for the present limited to 250.

2. A year course in History and English, combining some field of History, with English composition. It is suggested that for the present election of such course be confined to students who have received B or higher rank in the English placement tests, and that the amount of credit to be allotted to it be arranged between the said departments.

Attendance in this course shall be limited for the present to 250.

3. A course in History to cover as extensive a survey of the development of western civilization as the department deems teachable, but at least medieval and Modern History, said course to carry at least five credits per semester, and to be intended for Freshmen.

4. The Department of English is requested to urge a limited number of the instructors in Freshman English composition to experiment freely in the conduct of their work.

5. A year course, and open to Sophomores only, to be administered jointly by the departments of Economics, Philosophy, and Political Science.

The aim of said course shall be the attainment of familiarity with the philosophic approach to individual, economic, and political life, and its method, emphasis on the reading of creative books and their critical discussion with instructors and fellow students.

Attendance in said course shall be limited for the present to 200.

### Jack Wilce Tells of the Origin of "On Wisconsin"

(Continued from page 322)

one quite like Doctor Meanwell and they are enthusiastic in their support of his work at the Alma Mater.

Dr. John W. Wilce, president of the club, showed a copy of the original printing of "On Wisconsin" and told something of the following concerning its origin.

"The tune of 'On Wisconsin' was originally written as a Minnesota football song by W. T. Purdy, a 'Deke' at Hamilton. He had a friend at Minnesota at the time. Carl Beck had been an excellent friend in the east and in 1909 was attending the University of Wis-

consin. He was a member of the D. K. E. Chapter of the Institution. Your humble servant, a close friend and fraternity brother of Carl Beck, was captain of the football team in that year. Carl prevailed on Bill Purdy, since deceased, to give the song to Wisconsin instead of Minnesota. Beck conceived the title 'On Wisconsin', wrote the words, designed a tremendously striking art cover and put the song over.

"It was first sung at football games in the fall of 1909. As a matter of history, I believe it was twenty-five dollars that Beck and Purdy received from the Flanner Music Company of Milwaukee for the song. It has been said in recent years that Mr. Yost remarked that he would give fifty thousand dollars for a song as good. Carl Beck is now in the advertising business in New York City and lives with his wife and family in a small town in New York State.

"I hope that sometime Wisconsin may show him her full appreciation for the tremendous contribution he and Purdy have made. Incidentally, the reason that 'On Wisconsin' became so popular so quickly, outside of its intrinsic merit and alliterative nature, was that Carl Beck promoted it all over the country by giving out arrangements to some of the biggest bands in the country at various industrial exhibitions and state fairs."

It was learned at this same meeting from Professor R. H. Noyes, of the Department of History at the Ohio State University, that his mother is a member of the Class of '75 from the University of Wisconsin. The Columbus Club is unanimous in sending Mrs. Noyes greetings and congratulations here upon having witnessed the growth of a great state university of which we are all proud.

The alumni in the Columbus territory are tremendously interested in the fact that Ohio State and Wisconsin are to resume football contests beginning next fall, and Arthur Butterworth, social chairman, is now making plans for a big reunion at that time.

WILLIAM E. WARNER,  
Secretary

Committee B of the student committees studying the L & S curriculum did not submit a report because of disagreement among the members of the committee.

## Are We Sending Too Many to College?

(Continued from page 307)

eagerly sought the most intriguing assurance of a more significant future for their sons and daughters and they seem to have developed a very deep-seated faith that the surest way lies in taking advantage of additional educational opportunity. Uncertain as to the program and the plan which will rebound to the greatest advantage of their children, fathers and mothers are sending them on through high school and to college in the hope and with the belief that it is a good thing. Not knowing how to solve their perplexing problem they have developed a faith that some how or other, in some way, they know not how, the college will solve the problem for them.

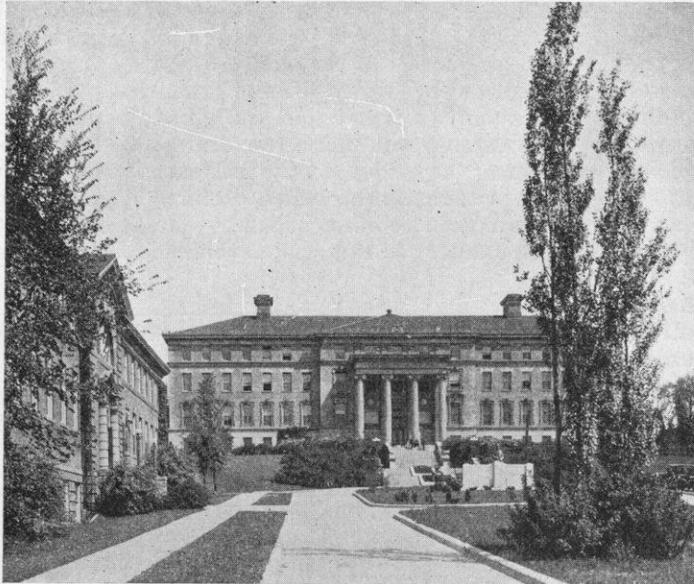
As a result of this faith our colleges have felt the impress of two very conflicting attitudes. On the one hand there are those who, approaching the problem in terms dictated by a philosophy of the political equality of students, advocate the open door policy, who insisting that the door shall remain wide open and that everyone who desires be given a chance to enter college. This group represents what is sometimes called the democratization of learning.

On the other hand there are those who, approaching the problem in terms of the biological inequality of students and limitation, contend that there should be careful selection upon entrance and rigid rejection of the unfit after admission. This group represents what is frequently referred to as the aristocracy of intellect. The first group thinks of its obligation to society in terms of the welfare of the students; the second group likewise concerned about the welfare of society thinks of its obligation to the students in terms of the curriculum.

Whichever attitude one takes is certain to color and determine his reaction to every college policy and program. Which is the correct and defensible attitude to assume? Probably the point of view of neither extreme will prevail. I personally feel

that the solution finally will lie somewhere in between.

The prevailing conception of education in America has unquestionably approached that of a broad highway extending from kindergarten to graduation from college and that every boy and every girl has an inherent right, at public expense, to travel the highway to its very end. There are those who insist that while the highway conception is sound, there should be terminal points along the highway because of the biological limitations of



HENRY QUADRANGLE

some of the travelers. There are others who insist that in spite of biological inequalities and limitations the highway must be made passable at every point for every youth who chooses to travel it.

In discussing this question today I am assuming, of course, that the "college" we have in mind is the college or university as organized and administered in America today. With this assumption in mind I would emphatically suggest that in absolute numbers the time will never come when too many of the youth of our land enter our colleges. In spite of the fact that Pitkin in his very interesting book "The Twilight of the American Mind" seeks to indicate that we are approaching a period of intellectual tragedy because we are training too many "best minds," although suggesting that we are fast approaching, as a result of our educational procedure, a time when many of our supermen will become super-mendicants, I be-

lieve that educators who are concerned with the problem of higher education in America would with practical unanimity insist that the answer to the question, "Are we sending too many to college?" is an emphatic "no."

These college educators would, however, want to suggest to you that they realize that of the 300,000 men and women who entered college in the fall of 1929, about 100,000 will not return for their sophomore year and that about 50% will never complete a college course. They would suggest to you that there are a variety of explanations for this tragic mortality and that it is well to consider whether among the reasons, it may not be that colleges are receiving too many who do not possess the special kind of ability which makes for success on a college campus and whether also it is not true that thousands of high school graduates who possess that special type of ability to a superior degree never cross the threshold of college matriculation.

Several states suspected that this situation might be true within their own borders. First a careful, scientific analysis was made of the high school seniors in Massachusetts to determine whether, in terms of ability to do college work, it was true that as many of poor college calibre were planning on college attendance as there were of good college calibre. Brown University made the study and reported that as many of the low twenty-five per cent planned to go to college as of the upper twenty-five per cent and that the converse was likewise true that as many of superior college ability had no intention of going on to college as of those who would be doomed to almost certain failure should they enter.

In Indiana, under the auspices of the State University, a similar survey of high school seniors was made and it was discovered that there was no selection of college freshmen in terms of college ability in that state. Surveys in Illinois, North Carolina, and Minnesota substantiated the fact that circumstances in those states were practi-



cally no different than in Massachusetts and Indiana.

What of Wisconsin? Both our secondary school administrators and our college faculties have been concerned over the vexing problem of college mortality. Is there no selection in Wisconsin with reference to native ability to do college work? The educational administrators of the state believed that we should know, and in the spring of 1929 sixteen colleges and practically every Wisconsin high school cooperated in a program to test 16,500 seniors for college aptitude, insofar as we could by any instrument of measurement test for that special ability. A test was used which, while not completely reliable, is a relatively refined instrument for testing ability to work with symbols and with books, that special ability which is fundamental in college success. It is a misnomer to call the test an intelligence test, it certainly does not measure general intelligence. It measures one kind of intelligence only. It is not correct to call the test a psychological test for the designation carries the insinuation that the test measures the mind. That the test measures ability to do college work and does that pretty well, there is abundant proof.

I should like to make perfectly clear the fact that we know that many factors enter into and contribute to success in college, traits such as sincerity of purpose, initiative, responsibility, industry, personality. The value of a score in an aptitude test is on the one hand, that it is very significant in indicating those who have that native mentality which is essential to superior success in college and, on the other hand, that it indicates that low level of mentality which practically dooms a student to failure if college work is attempted.

In our testing program of May, 1929, we tested 16,500 seniors and we secured information which indicated that 7,404 intended to enter college. When we analyzed this group of 7,404 upon the evidence as to college ability as revealed in the scores secured in the aptitude tests we found a most satisfactory and surprising condition. 35% of those who planned on entering college were in the upper twenty-five per cent in terms of college ability, 26% were in the third quarter, 22% in the second quarter and 17% in the lowest quarter. In Wisconsin it seemed that in native mentality

which correlated with the requirements on a college campus over twice as many planned on entering from the upper quarter as from the lower quarter and it was very evident that there was real selection of college students in our state.

As satisfying as this evidence was, the fact also was inherent that there were over 1,500 students in the upper quarter with fine native college ability who had no thought of going on to college, while in the low quarter there were over 1,200 high school seniors who were very poor college risks, their prospects of success in college dubious indeed.

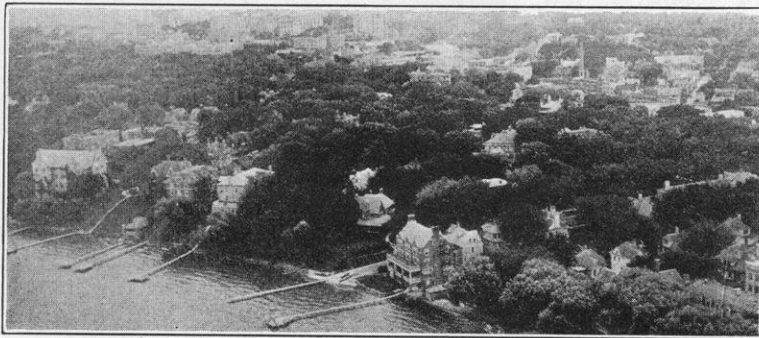
In the fall of 1929 we checked on the graduates of Wisconsin high schools who entered Wisconsin colleges and we found that the group who entered was just a few degrees stronger, as evidenced by the tests, than was the group which declared its intention to enter college.

In January of this year seventeen

quarter. In the lowest quarter there is a slight difference, but not a very significant one. In 1929 approximately 17% of seniors of college intention were in the low quarter while in 1930 15% are in that quarter.

This evidence all points to the fact that in the state of Wisconsin we have a relatively high selected group who declare their intention to attempt college work. Yet, our evidence is conclusive of the fact that many graduate from our high schools each year who, being excellent college possibilities, do not go on to college, while for many who do go on there is little possibility of success.

I am inclined to believe that parents, sincere in their desire to do better for their children than their parents were able to do for them, are laboring under two unfortunate fallacies. The first fallacy is the wide-spread belief that anyone can



THE FRATERNITY QUARTER

colleges cooperated with about 450 secondary schools in testing 17,000 Wisconsin boys and girls who are in their senior year. We used a different test than that used a year ago but a test designed to test the same kind of ability. Our results are most interesting. This year 5,843 seniors declared their intention to enter a Wisconsin college. One who questions the reliability of such tests will be somewhat convinced when confronted with the distribution of the 1930 seniors as compared with the distribution of those tested in 1929. Of the 1929 seniors who planned on college attendance 35 per cent were in the upper quarter, of the 1930 group almost 36% are in the upper quarter. Of the 1929 seniors, 26% were in the second quarter, of the 1930 seniors, 27%. In the third quarter, there were in 1929, 22% of the seniors and in 1930 there are 22% in this

learn anything; the second, that a college degree possesses some magical potency which serves as casualty insurance against failure.

Can anyone learn anything? Probably no greater contribution has been made to the progress of education in the last decade than the scientific research which has led to an appreciation of individual differences. Every high school principal is well aware that he has no two students who are identical in native aptitude, endowment and interest. Every school man knows too that every year our high schools graduate numbers of young people who have special abilities to a conspicuous degree, abilities which simply do not correlate with college requirements; that outstanding capable boys and girls who would be significantly successful in certain fields of endeavor become helpless

failures in attempting college work for which they lack natural aptitude.

With reference to the second fallacy, that a college degree is casualty insurance against failure. The chances for social betterment and material success are popularly believed to be incredibly increased by the possession of a college diploma or degree. Parents, with childlike trust and credulity, seek a magic shibboleth that will let their children pass safely and freely through the portals of success; and a college education is their favorite recipe. The president of one of our great and best known institutions of higher learning in the East is reported to have said recently that it always bothered him to have his University drop a student for poor scholarship because almost as certain as this was done he had learned from experience that ten or fifteen years later a representative of the University, in a campaign for funds, would be embarrassed when he approached this former student who had become a man of wealth, pleading for a contribution to increase the endowment of the old college. One of America's great business executives explains his success upon the basis of the fact that he did not

labor under the disadvantage of a college education. Seriously, we all know as we give the matter real thought that success is not assured by a college training and that success in many fields and activities is in no way related to a college course.

I close with the suggestion that the institutions offering work at the college level in Wisconsin are eager to encourage a greater number of intellectually curious youth who are endowed with the traits that make for success in college to enter our institutions of higher learning. At the same time I believe that they support the suggestion that the native aptitude, endowment and interest of every boy and girl should be intelligently analyzed and that an attempt be made to help each individual student to enter the field which involves that combination of circumstances which gives greatest promise for his future success and happiness, whether this means going to college or not.

**James Maybury—the Fastest Badger**

*(Continued from page 309)*

they learned that competing for money under an assumed name was

a felony in Great Britain. Jim would have had no chance if entered under his own name as his American amateur records would have caused him to be handicapped out of all chance of winning.

Jim Maybury was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and ran at 145 pounds. He had a style unique in a really classy sprinter. His stride was something which, once seen, could never be forgotten. He ran with a tremendous bounding action, suggestive of nothing so much as of some startled wild creature. He carried his body erect and his arms, sharply flexed, were swung high.

When he first came to Wisconsin, Maybury was a comparatively slow starter but by study and tireless practice he developed his speed off the mark to the point where he was rarely left badly in the first ten yards.

Maybury coached the University of Washington track team for several seasons but the fatal malady which eventually claimed his life was cutting him down, even then, and he had comparatively little success as a coach. He died of tuberculosis shortly after returning from Seattle to his home in St. Cloud.

VISIT EUROPE THIS SUMMER



**S T C A**  
*is the Badger Way to*  
**EUROPE**

*Special Wisconsin Sailing*

**S. S. VOLENDAM**  
**July 5th**



Leader---Coach "Mike" Murphy  
 Orchestra from U. of Wisconsin

U. of W. Organizer---Jessie Price  
 2142 Rowley St. Madison, Wis.

**STUDENT THIRD CABIN ASSOCIATION**

Holland America Line

40 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

## Spring Sports

(Continued from page 312)

Wisconsin placed third in the mile event and second in the four-mile at Kansas, and at Drake, finished third in the 480 yard shuttle relay and mile events and the fourth in the four-mile relay, in addition to which Frisch was second in the hammer with the best toss he had ever made—140 feet 8¾ inches; Shaw tied for second in the high jump and Behr was fourth in the shot.

Three men—Behr, Shaw and Henke—competed in the Texas university and Southern Methodist university relays, earlier. Henke qualified in the dashes; Behr won a second and a first in the shot; and Shaw tied for second in the high jump at both these meets. In the Minnesota relays, Behr put the shot 48 feet 9¾ inches, his best effort of the season to date.

### Baseball

As this is written, the University of Wisconsin baseball team is sharing first place in the Big Ten standing with the University of Minnesota, each having won two games and lost none, but the tie will not stand long as Badgers and Gophers are to meet each other in their next engagement, May 3, at Camp Randall.

Thus far the Badger ball team has been a pleasant surprise. Coach Guy Lowman started the season with but five veterans—Captain Harry Ellerman, second baseman; Carl Matthusen, third sacker; Moe Winer and Edward Mittermeyer, outfielders; and Maury Farber, pitcher. Of these, Farber had demonstrated exceptional ability last year. The others were just average Wisconsin college ball players. None of last year's reserves or freshmen had shown ability above the ordinary.

A training trip through the South during the spring vacation, however proved an excellent developer and after the team returned to Madison, it looked like quite a ball club, despite certain obvious weaknesses. On the southern trip, Wisconsin won its first four games, then dropped the next five. This was

due in part to superior baseball on the part of the opposition and in part to a dearth of pitching talent which necessitated working the three available hurlers every third day and sometimes oftener.

Games were won from Bradley institute of Peoria, 8-3; Washington university of St. Louis, 5-4; and Vanderbilt, 6-5 and 9-5. Then the team dropped a pair of games to Spring Hill college of Mobile, Ala., one of the strongest clubs in the South, by scores of 5-4 and 6-1, the first game going ten innings. Two more defeats followed, at the hands of Mississippi A. and M. college, the scores being 5-1 and 3-2. In the last game, Bobby Poser, sophomore hurler, who pitched a splendid game

came on but one day of rest, holding the heavy hitting collegians to seven hits—but Wisconsin, although collecting nine safe blows, could not get hold of the ball when hits would have meant runs. The final game of the trip, against Western State Normal of Kalamazoo, Mich., resulted in a 7-3 defeat.

Throughout the trip, the work of the pitching platoon—Farber, Sommerfield and Poser—was first class. The fielding of the team was fair but at no time was the hitting impressive.

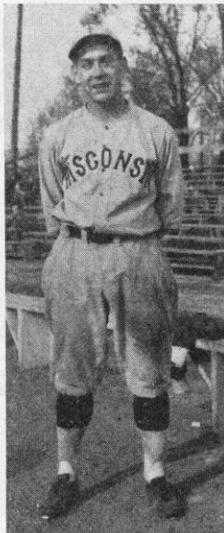
Wisconsin opened its home season by walloping Bradley, 13-0, getting to two visiting pitchers for 12 safe hits, while Poser and Farber held the Peorians to four well scattered singles.

The conference season opened with an invasion of Illinois which brought two gratifying victories. Jake Sommerfield, Chicago sophomore, had the Maroons' best batters eating out of his hand, letting them down with but six hits and causing eight to wave wildly at three strikes each. The final score was Wisconsin, 4, Chicago, 0.

The following day, April 26, Wisconsin achieved the gratifying distinction of defeating the University of Illinois on its home grounds, 4 to 3. The victory was won by a regular Dick Merriwell finish, when, with the Illinois leading, 3-2, Harvey Schneider, substitute first baseman, came to bat with two out in the ninth, following Harry Griswold, who had singled, and hit one of the longest homers ever seen in Illinois field, bringing the count to 4-3 in favor of the Badgers. They held it there by some desperate defense against the final Illini assault. Schneider also drove in Wisconsin's only previous run, in the seventh. Need one add that despite erratic fielding, Schneider is now playing first regularly?



WINER



MATTHUSEN

Too much should not be expected of the team, which is admittedly weak in team batting and in the covering of shortfield. But with the kind of pitching Coach Lowman is getting from Farber, Sommerfield and Poser, and with the never-say-die spirit the team is showing, Wisconsin will at least present a tough problem to all Big Ten nines this season.

Just as this is written, the Badgers have dropped a game to Notre Dame by a score of 5 to 3. The Fightin' Irish, as usual, have a smart, scrappy ball team but though outbait by Notre Dame, six to five, Wisconsin might well have won this game but for some loose fielding and worse base running. The fact that seven of Notre Dame's regulars are left handed batters and that Wisconsin has no southpaw hurlers, had much to do with the result.

### LATEST SCORES

- Wis. 5—Minnesota 4
- Wis. 15—Northwestern 12
- Wis. 3—Northwestern 2
- Wis. 3—Illinois 0

## Reunion Time's A-Comin'

(Continued from page 311)

Mrs. Bess Abaly Mayer. What more could be fairer!

### Class of 1915

The fifteeners of Madison have met a half dozen times since the first of the year hatching plans for the coming reunion. For Monday evening, April 28, Bob and Louise Buerki had invited all local members at their home for a buffet dinner. What tremendous amounts of food were stowed away! If the rest of the class are like that, Elsa Fauerbach and Bob Buerki and their committee had better make sure of enough groceries for that



GUS BOHSTEDT

barbecue luncheon on the lake front of the Phi Gamma Delta house that Friday noon in June.

For Friday, June 20th, is our big day! It is Class Day and is to be given over to a social good time all day long, topping it off with a dinner dance that night. Best of all, we shall spend all day and half of the night at one place, the beautiful and spacious Phi Gamma Delta house at 16 Langdon. Pat Norris will be "barker" and general manager for the games and other stunts on the lawn. We'll have the 1915 World's Fair Band with us, with Hank Rahmlow as Reunion Chairman, and won't those old melodies sound good with sunset on the lake! And then the moonlight on the terrace! Yes, it overlooks the lake.

And won't it seem good to see those faces that we associate with the best four years of our lives? Many of these friends we have not seen since that June day in 1915 when we walked over the stage for our sheepskins. Here they are from all over creation: Chuck Hoag is

planning to be here from Chicago; so is Norris Stoltze from Alberta, Can.; Harry Koch from New York; Tom Kennedy, Minneapolis; Nettie Karcher, Burlington; Edna Ollis Calkins, Joliet; Eugene Herthel, East Chicago; Joe Bollenbeck, Ft. Omaha and more recently Milwaukee; Al Dexter from St. Paul.

Then there will be others from far and near: Ted Portman, Arno Witrich, I. J. Schulte, Merle Baldwin, Marie Carns, James Douglas, Randolph Helland, Clarence Hicks, Ada Martin, Rhoda Owen Otto, Idelle Strelow, Mary Sayle Tegge, Adele Thuringer, Tory Linn, Floyd Rath, Ralph Crowl, Nests Densmore Knipfel, Paul M. Brown, Noble Clark, Dave Holden, Joe Jackson, Betty Rood Lambert, Al Lindauer, Glen Orr, John Helfrecht, Herb Rush, Perry Wilder, Beulah Dahle, Sylvia Steussy, Howard Greene, Elda Riggert Thompson, Jessie Dietrich. This is a decidedly partial list of the returning Fifteeners, but will give an idea of the looks of the crowd in June.

Our District Chairmen are supplied with lists of names and addresses of our class members in their respective sections of the country whom they are to urge to return. These chairmen are: I. J. Schulte, 869-40th Street, Milwaukee; Ray Keeler, 519 S. 16th st., La Crosse; Mrs. Lilah Webster Palmer, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York; Ethel Garbutt Dodge, The Belmont, Sheridan Rd. at Belmont Ave., Chicago; Will Foster, Borden Farm Prod. Co., 326 W. Madison St., Chicago; John Trembly, 5832 McGee, Kansas City; Morris Cohn, 3005 Dewey Ave., Omaha; Mary McMahan, Davis, California; Crawford Edmonds, 240 Henry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Al Schaal, Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis. These will all be here with their contingents, and still others.

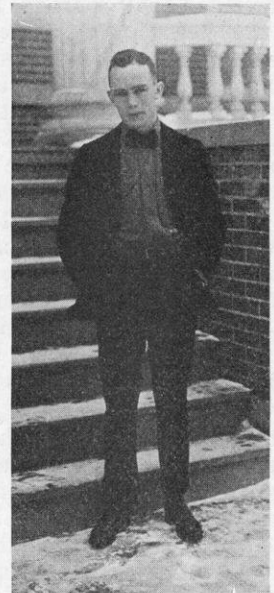
So, this June, let us refresh ourselves once more at the fountain of our Alma Mater that to us is the only university in all creation.

GUS BOHSTEDT,  
General Chairman.

### Class of 1916

Plans are now complete for the biggest and best reunion ever attempted by the Class of 1916. In response to the letter sent out last month, enthusiastic replies are coming from all parts of the country announcing plans to be in Madison

on June 20 and 21st. Earl Brandenburg writes from Chicago, "Your letter announcing the reunion plans for this spring recall the happy experiences of four years ago. I am certainly counting upon being with the 1916 crowd in June." Here's one from Ed Toomey, "I am going to attend the 1916 reunion at Madison in June and if its humanly possible, my wife, the former Ruth March Egge, will be with me. Herewith is a check for two dollars covering registration." Al Powell writes from White Rock, South Dakota, "Your peppy general letter was just received, and we have followed your instructions in all particulars. We had four U. of Minnesota graduates at the house last night—all professional men—and they said U. of M. could never put over a class reunion. They were very much in-



DOW HARVEY

terested in our plans. I know it means a great deal of work for you, but if we all get back in June it will perhaps appear having been worth while."

L. S. Seymour out in Wichita, Kansas, says that he is going to try might hard to be back, and wonders if I remember the Four Horsemen who used to sit in "Herr Morgen's" German class in old South Hall, Louis Pratt, Bill Cairns, the writer, and myself. He says there are about thirty Wisconsin men and women in Wichita and if he can find enough to fill up a plane they will be here. Good old Bill Clifford says "This is just to let you know that I will do

everything I can to arouse enthusiasm and get a good gang back." He admits his hair is gray and is afraid he is getting bald, but hopes everything underneath is the same. We are counting on you, Bill, to bring back the crowd from New York. George Levis writes, "If I were to name all the celebrities of our class who are coming back, you would be willing to pay \$5.00 just for standing room along the entrance of the Sig Chi house Friday noon when they register. Such famous creatures as Len Smith (the butter and egg man from Kansas City), Mel Hass (the bloated bond holder), Harry Benedict (the wizard of Wall Street), Al Powell (Hank Ford's right hand man in the Dakotas), Dow Harvey (the galloping ghost from everywhere), Elizabeth Warich Garlich (the good looking piano tuner), Mary Dupuy Bickle (of movie fame by marriage), will parade before you in the flesh." As George says, "These few words should convince you that your education is not complete until you have attended our reunion this June."

These are only a few of the many interesting letters that are coming in. It is too bad there is not space enough to tell you what many of your other friends and classmates are planning on doing at the reunion. There are still a great many that we would like to hear from. Please write us at once whether or not you will be able to be back.

Over half a hundred members of the class had tea with Mrs. Jackson and myself at the Maple Bluff Golf Club early in May and completed all our plans for a good time at the reunion. We have added a golf tournament on Saturday afternoon to the program, so bring your clubs and golf clothes along. The banquet and dance on Friday night will be informal, white ducks preferred. Final plans will be announced in a letter early in June. Reasonable rooming accommodations may be obtained by writing direct to Alumni Headquarters. Rooms will be available in the dormitories at a cost of one dollar per person a day. Reservations may also be made at Langdon Hall.

See you in June!

ARNOLD JACKSON

### Class of 1917

Fill up the old gas buggy—  
Load your wife and kids in the back seat—

Page 338

Head all of those eight cylinders  
back to Madison—  
Burn off the old tires  
and  
Join the trek back to the greatest of  
all reunions!!

### SEVENTEEN OUT !!

Relive your college days  
Meet your old chums  
Make new friends  
Forget your business worries (if you  
have any)  
Get out of the rut

### COME

Two glorious days—June 20th and  
21st.

Picnics—boat rides on Lake Mendota—golf—dinner parties—dancing—bridge—fun—friends—refreshments—everything you can think of for a glorious time.

Yes—we have arranged to take care of the kids too—in case you have any. You can park them with the trained nurse maids who will be there to take good care of them.

I just dusted off my old Badger and have been looking it over. You too can have a lot of fun by doing the same. The first picture I came to was that of Os Fox, the local chairman for our big reunion. There he was in all of his innocence—a beardless youth—but NOW—well—last night I attended a meeting where all kinds of new and original stunts were being planned for this red letter event—and here's a secret—somebody wanted to give a prize for the person who brought twins to the reunion, but that had to be ruled out because Os would have won it too easily.

And then there was Eleanor Ramsay (Conlin). Besides all the organizations she belonged to way back there before the war, she found time to contribute to the scientific knowledge of the world with a thesis on "The Muscular System of the Painted Turtle." Well—Eleanor is our vice-president and now probably finds the information she so laboriously worked out useful in amusing her four children.

Here's George Chandler. Still eligible, girls. And willing.

And so on. Take out the old Badger and look it over. Whoever you look at—you'll be interested to know are all coming back. Plan to meet them at the reunion.

Watch and wait for further announcements. Our time is up.

### CAN WE COUNT ON YOU?

Write Herman Egstad at the Alumni Headquarters and tell him you'll be back. He may want to get some further important information later, such as, the increase in your girth measurement since you left college, how many children you are trying to bring up and others.

### SEVENTEEN OUT !!!

We'll all meet soon.

BOB SNADDON

Publicity Chairman

The following committees for the 1917 Reunion have been appointed by General Chairman Osmon C. Fox:

Executive Committee:

Archie Mucks  
George Chandler  
Dr. W. J. Bleckwenn

Publicity Committee:

Bob Snaddon  
Leo Blied

Headquarters and Rooms:

Herman Egstad

Transportation:

Wm. Ferguson

Entertainment:

Dr. F. J. Hodges

Refreshments:

Evelyn Dickens Alexander  
Lois Clark George  
Helen Gath Meanwell  
Nina Smith Malone

Registration and Reception:

Eleanor Ramsey Conlin  
Helen Boll Snaddon

Golf Committee:

Harold Mead

Finance Committee:

A. F. Trebilcock

### Class of 1918

With several meetings of the Madison group of '18ers held in the past few weeks, plans for the reunion are now under way in a fine manner. It will take several more meetings to iron out these plans to make them the most attractive possible, but don't worry, those who come back will have plenty to amuse themselves with.

A general get-together for those who come back on Friday will be held either Friday noon or evening. If held in the evening, this occasion will be in form of an informal supper preceding the dance in the evening. This dance, by the way, will be held in some fraternity house on the shore of the lake so that reuners can be sure of enjoying a beautiful June moon shining over lake Mendota. Remember how it used to thrill you back when?

Saturday morning will be devoted to golf, swimming, boating, tennis, and other events on the general program. In the afternoon, the fun of the morning will be carried over and the program of the general committee will be held at the Union. A luncheon will be held on Saturday noon where you '18ers can spout about your families or accomplishments.

HOWARD HANCOCK

**Journalism**

Several hundred former students of journalism at the University will return June 20-22 for the celebration of the completion of twenty-five years of the teaching of journalism at Wisconsin.

The University has the distinction of being the only institution in the world in which such instruction has been given continuously under the same direction for a quarter of a century.

Since the meeting of the alumni and former students of journalism now living in Madison, of whom there are 75, on March 24, plans have been progressing rapidly for the big reunion at Commencement.

Two issues will be published of a tabloid newspaper by the Madison Journalism Alumni Committee, which will be sent to all of the 700 former students, setting forth the plans for the meeting. The first issues will be off the press on May 1, and will contain a history of instruction in journalism at the University, together with pictures of the members of the present journalism faculty, and of laboratories of the School of Journalism. The second number will be distributed June 1. Both issues are being edited by Alfred Willoughby, '23, chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Reunion.

The complete program for the gathering of alumni and former students of journalism is as follows:

Friday evening, June 20—Informal Reception in the Memorial Union.

Saturday Morning, June 21—Open House at the School of Journalism, South Hall.

Saturday Noon and Afternoon—Picnic Luncheon at a cottage on Lake Mendota.

Saturday Evening—Alumni Dinner, Memorial Union.

Sunday Noon—Lawn Luncheon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, '23.

The Committee appointed by George V. Vaughn, '21, general chairman of the reunion, includes all former students of journalism in Madison. They are:

Committee for informal gathering at the Memorial Union June 20: Mrs. Alfred Willoughby, chairman, Miss Lucile Bohren, Miss Mary Brandel, Mrs. Bertha Elbel Rupp, Miss Florence Ellman, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Arthur Hallam, Miss Genevieve House, Mrs. Samuel Mahlkuch, John Miller, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. R. M. Jenkins.

Committee for open house June 21: Ralph O. Nafziger, chairman, Chilton Bush, Gerald Coulter, Kathryn Gallagher, George F. Gerling, J. Stuart Hamilton, Grace Langdon, Miss Lilly Krueger, Miss Ethel Max, Miss Margaret Wilson.

Committee for picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 21: Duane Kipp, chairman, Ewald Almen, Mrs Ewald Almen, F. S. Brandenburg, William

L. Doudna, Miss Katherine Frusher, Harold Griffin, Stanley Kalish, Winthrop Lyman, Henry McCormick, Kenneth Olson, George Stephenson, John Weisz.

Committee for lawn party June 22: Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, chairman, Miss Catherine Alberti, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Miss Esther Fosshage, Mrs. Alan Halline, Mrs. Willard Lowe, Mrs. Murray McGowan, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Walter Schar.

Publicity: Alfred Willoughby, chairman, Don Anderson, B. B. Borchers, Louis Bridgman, Marshall F. Browne, Calmer B. Browy, D. D. Dunn, Clarence Engelbreth, Monona Hamilton, Kenneth Kennedy, Roy Matson, Ernest Meyer.

Decorations: H. H. Brockhausen, chairman, Leo Blied, Fred Distelhorst, Harold McClelland, Cedric Parker, Ralph Timmons, Wilbur Havens.

Alumni Banquet arrangements: John Weisz, chairman, Alvin Reis, H. P. Lochner, John Culnan, E. N. Hein, Ralph Crowl, H. P. Ringler.

**RADIO IN EVERY ROOM**

**SPEAKERS**  
Choice of Leading Stations

~~~~ Radios Inaudible ~~~~  
~~~~ In Adjoining Rooms ~~~~

**ALLERTON HOUSE**  
701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE  
CHICAGO'S CLUB RESIDENCE  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN ~~~ 1000 ROOMS

**OFFICIAL CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS**  
for 102 Colleges and Universities  
... and 20 National Sororities ...

~~~~ \$12.00 per week up ~~~~  
~~~~ \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day ~~~~

**Wisconsin Headquarters  
in Chicago**

## Recommended Books

(Continued from page 316)

to be noted in this respect is *Fiddlers' Green*, a tuneful, merry echo from a middle land of future life.

### Brief Notices

**A History of Music.** By Percy B. Buck. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith.

PROF. C. H. MILLS, *Reviewer*  
(Director of the School of Music)

Professor Buck has written this *History of Music* for the non-technical musician. It is put out in an unusual, but nevertheless, very effective way. He has avoided all such things as dates,—in fact, there is not a single date in the book. Then too, he has started his discussion with the music of the present time and has worked backwards to the beginning. This conception of treating the history of music was suggested to the writer some fifteen years ago, and it seems to be the right approach for the layman, as it deals with the material with which he is familiar at the present time and with that as a starting point, crosses the border line into the preceding development.

Although a mere hundred pages, Professor Buck has given a great deal of live information for the layman. Taking as his thesis that "a calendar is the frame work of history, a diary is its raw material, but history itself is the story change," one must say that he has proved his contention.

**The League of Nations.** By H. Wilson Harris. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith.

MR. JOHN B. MASON, *Reviewer*  
(Department of Political Science)

At the end of the first ten years of existence of the League of Nations the question arises as to the accomplishments and shortcomings of its work for the promotion of international peace. The small volume under review provides a remarkably good answer to the inquiry of the general reader interested in world affairs. The style is pleasant, the narration clear, the facts and problems are stated correctly and cogently. We see the League engaged in its work against some of the commonest causes of war—economic, social and political—; we receive a clear picture of the machinery it provides for the public discussion and the peaceful settle-

ment of international disputes. In the eyes of the author, the League has achieved "a fairly equal measure of success and failure," in many respects it is "still on trial" but confidence in its future seems warranted. The work of the International Labor Office, of the World Court, the Health Commission of the League, its committee on Mandates, racial and religious minorities, international traffic in women and children, and slavery receive an interesting description. A new edition of this useful book might profitably contain a more comprehensive bibliography as a help to further studies on the part of especially interested readers.

## ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 326)

- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. John W. SMART, a son, David Chapman, on January 28, at Fort Madison, Iowa.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Rider (Marjorie CHASE), a daughter, Jean Alida, on March 3, at Madison.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. SMITH, a son, Robert Clinton, on January 4, at Berwyn, Ill.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. Marc Somerhausen (Anna STOFFREGEN), a son, Mathieu, on March 6, at Brussels, Belgium.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. PETERSEN (Mary BAILEY), a daughter, Jane Marie, on October 24, 1929, at Boston.
- ex'26 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Moran (Mary BRADER), a son, James Thomas on March 9, at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Ewald L. ALMEN (Edna MILLER), a son, Charles Vincent, March 25, at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. WEISS (Helen ZEIMER), a daughter, Julianne, on February 26, at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. James H. VAN WAGENEN (Margaret MCGOVERN), a daughter, Margaret Ann, on March 17.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. BEE-MAN (Florence E. PETERSON), a son, Donald Dwight, on March 28, at Los Angeles.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Engebretson (Florence B. POLLOCK), a son, David Warren, on January 24, at Beloit.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. ORTH (Betty HANNUM), a daughter, on March 28, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. THIEL, a daughter, on March 15, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford HERLACHE (Clara BARNEY), a daughter, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Perry THOMAS, a son, on March 13, at Madison.

## DEATHS

BRUNO FINK, long time friend of the University, although not an alumnus, died at his home in Milwaukee on March 14. A lingering illness of which he was fully conscious until his death, was the cause. Mr. Fink had long been a supporter of cultural enterprises in Milwaukee. He endowed the Carl Schurz memorial chair at Wisconsin.

DR. CLINTON HUNTINGTON LEWIS, '75, died at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, recently. For the past 40 years he has had an active practice on the south side of that city. His daughter, Marian, will carry on his practice.

WILLIAM F. STEINLE, a graduate of the course in pharmacy in 1889, died at his home in Madison after a long illness on April 5. Mr. Steinle operated a drug store in Marinette for twenty years before coming to Madison, where he opened the store which he owned for the past 19 years.

JAMES B. KERR, '89, one of the best known

alumni of this University and a prominent lawyer on the Pacific coast, died March 27, at his home in Portland, Ore., after an illness of two days. After graduation he entered partnership in the law firm of Spooner, Sanborn and Kerr. In 1896 he went to St. Paul, to accept the general land attorneyship of the Northern Pacific road. In 1902 he was appointed assistant general counsel of that road with headquarters at Portland and later entered partnership with Mr. Carey under the name of Carey and Kerr, which continued as one of the most prominent law firms on the Pacific coast. In the University he was captain of the 1889 football team and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi.

LEWIS E. GETTLE, '96, chairman of the state railroad commission, died at his home in Madison on March 18. He had been suffering from heart disease for about a year. He was 67 when he died. Mr. Gettle practiced law for several years after his graduation and then became an ardent supporter of the late Senator La Follette. He was appointed special counsel in 1902 to prosecute violators of the pure food law. He held this post for seven years. A few years later he was elected to the state legislature. He was appointed to the railroad commission by Gov. Blaine in 1921 and was immediately elected chairman. He held this post until his death.

DR. EDWARD BLUMER, '98, died at his home in Monticello, Wis., on March 19. He had contracted pneumonia from exposure several nights previous when a marshal was shot in front of his home and Dr. Blumer rushed out in his night clothes to attend him. He had served the town as president for the past twenty years and had been renominated for the position a few days before his death. He was president of the school board for many years and president of the Green County Medical society.

EDWARD FRESCHL, '99, president of the Holeproof Hosiery Company since 1911, and for many years a leader in Jewish and philanthropic work in Milwaukee, died at a Milwaukee hospital on March 28. Death was caused by complications resulting from two operations within ten days. Mr. Freschl entered the hosiery business, which his father had established in 1898, shortly after graduation. He was one of the first to attempt to put real art in advertising and brought many talented artists to work on his hosiery ads. He was also a pioneer in using national advertising for hosiery concerns.

RICHARD B. RUNKE, '00, prominent Merrill, Wis., attorney who was to go on trial on March 24 on a charge of misappropriation of funds from his clients, took his life on his brother's farm on March 19. He exploded dynamite against his side.

JOHN C. WATSON, county commissioner of schools at Ironwood, Mich., since 1921, died at his home on April 12, after a paralytic stroke. Mr. Watson attended the law school in 1897-1900 and the summer sessions in 1901, '06, '07, and received his Ph.D. in 1918. He had served as principal of the Ironwood school since 1909.

GRIFFITH RICHARDS, '11, professor of soils at the University, accidentally shot himself with a shotgun in his office on March 27. Mr. Richards had been despondent over financial difficulties and the illness of his wife for some time and some believe that suicide was a possibility.

CLARENCE E. KOHL, '17, died at Glencoe, Ill., on March 16, after a brief illness. His wife (Laura Tyler) and son, Robert, survive.

WARREN T. CARTER, '26, died at a Cleveland hospital on March 29. He was a member of the swimming team while in school. Mr. Carter's work in wood carving and sculpturing had won him honors at the Cleveland School of Art and at John Huntington institute. He had served overseas with a naval aircraft unit during the past war. At the time of his death he was instructor in art at Hawken school, Lyndhurst, Ohio.

EDWARD SCHARBACH, ex'32, was killed almost instantly on March 25, when the car he was driving was struck by a train near Gary, Ind. He was attending school near his home at Hobart, Ind., at the time of the accident.

GIFFORD KELLOGG, a student in civil engineering during the first semester of this year, committed suicide in New York City on April 6, according to word received here. Despondency was given as the cause.

Jack Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. GREENMAN, '23, passed away April 2. Mrs. Greenman was formerly Edith SUPPIGER, '23.

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 329)

duct the murder case of Clinton G. PRICE, '01, at Mauston in April.

'18 Marshall W. SERGEANT has left Detroit and is now living at 1232 Hall Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. He was assigned to the 60th Infantry (Inactive Unit Regular Army) upon moving to Ohio and promoted from captain to major.—George E. WALLIS, Stanley WANZER, '20, and Kenneth CURTIS, '19, have helped materially in the formation of the Interfraternity club in Chicago. Thirty-nine fraternities are represented in the organization. All fraternity problems are brought to the club and through the cooperation of the different members they are cleared up.

'19 Eleanor BURKE is teaching in the Roosevelt Junior High School at New Brunswick, N. J. She expects to spend next summer in France near Nice. This will be her second trip abroad.—Gladys KYTE Balon is living at Creston, Mont.—Dorothy AYERS Loudon gives her address as 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. She is managing her own business, The Homecrafters, Inc.

'20 E. S. STOKDYK resigned from the faculty of the Kansas State Agricultural college and is now on the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California. He and Mrs. Stokdyk (Virginia GIBSON, '21) are living in Berkeley, Calif.—Regina FEENEY and Ruth FEENEY, '26, are home demonstration agents in Massachusetts. They are living in Concord, in a little apartment just back of Ralph Waldo Emerson's old home and are enjoying their work.—Chase DONALDSON has resigned from the firm of Bertles, Rawl & Donaldson, Inc., and is now a vice-president and director of the Founders General Corporation, 50 Pine St., which is the marketing organization for the Founders Group.—J. Herbert BURG will receive a Ph.D. degree in geography from Clark University, Worcester, in June of this year. At the present time Burgy is on the faculty of the geography department of the University of Illinois.

'21 Frederick W. KREZ is a member of the new law firm of Mooney, Krez and Mooney which

was recently organized at Plymouth, Wis.—Joseph LISKOVEC is with the La Crosse Rubber Mills Co. He is living at 514 S. 11th St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

'22 Zirian BLISH is the supervisor of music at Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y.—H. H. GROTH is cashier of the American Exchange Bank at Manitowoc, Wis.—J. Stuart HAMILTON has been named acting assistant professor of journalism at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, for the year 1929-30. Hamilton has had an eventful career. Following his graduation he made a round-the-world trip which took him five years. He worked on a newspaper in Hawaii, covered Japanese news sources after the Tokyo earthquake, and then traveling westward, joined the American embassy at Paris. He taught at the Universities of Kansas and Colorado. In February of this year he joined the journalism faculty of the University. At the Louisiana State university he will teach introductory journalism.—Oscar R. BAKER is now teaching in the Cowiche, Washington High School, in the apple growing Yakima Valley. Last fall he married Ruth PETERSON, '29, who is enjoying exploring the west as much as he.—Milton A. POWERS is chief engineer for the Timken Detroit Co. He may be reached at the Company's office at 100 Clark Ave., Detroit.—Dr. W. J. Paul DYE has left the Massachusetts General Hospital and is now at 407 North Wells St., Sistersville, West Va.

'23 E. D. COLEMAN has resigned his position as chemical engineer in the research department of the Continental Can Co., Chicago, to accept a similar position with the Nubian Paint and Varnish Co. His new address is 1856 N. Leclair Ave., Chicago.—E. H. FUNK, '26, is assistant sales manager for the same firm.—Elizabeth MORRISON Proud writes: "June marks my last appearance in a college academic procession for some time. I am "retiring," to try to be a good doctor's wife for a time. These six years at De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., have been wonderfully nice, but it doesn't hurt my feelings much to make the change."—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. REICHERT (Helen SHAI DNAGLE) are living in La Crescenta, Calif.—Dr. C. F. DULL was elected city health officer of Rich-

land Center, Wis., for two years to succeed himself.—Edward GIBSON, athletic director and head coach at Janesville high school since 1923, has offered his resignation to take effect at the close of the present school year. He has not announced his plans for the future.—Frank HYER is now manager of the Wisconsin Hydro Electric Co. and Peoples Minnesota Gas and Electric Corporation at Amery, Wis. He is also assistant to the general manager of All Peoples Light and Power Corporation properties operated out of the Amery office.—M. H. HOWES is back in the geological department of the Tintic Standard Mining Co. at Dividend, Utah, after a year's absence spent in mining operations in Nevada.—Felix GUENTHER is a maintenance engineer with the Utah Power & Light Co. at Salt Lake City.—Howard B. CALDERWOOD has been awarded a research fellowship by Harvard University. Calderwood, who is now an instructor in political science at the University of Michigan, will spend his time in studying "the secretariat of the League of Nations and of related international organs in their relations with member governments." His studies will take him to Geneva, Paris, Rome, London, Vienna, and Berlin.—Gus TEBELL has resigned as coach at North Carolina State college, Raleigh, and will accept a similar position at the University of Virginia.—James E. MACKIE, structural engineer for the National Lumber Manufacturers association, delivered an address at the College of Engineering at the University on March 21.—Lucille SIMPSON Ashley writes: "We have been here in Webster Groves a year and a half and have enjoyed it immensely. The Ashley son and heir, Linsey, age five and a half, attends kindergarten at the school where Elisabeth TOMPKINS, '25, is teaching.—Myron STEVENS is a member of a new law firm known as Bagley, Spohn, Ross and Stevens which was organized recently in Madison.—Sylvester OSTRANDER is now employed as sales engineer with the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. at Manitowoc, Wis.—Margaret SCHWENKER is teaching at the Western Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.—H. K. WILLET is engaged in social work in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. TREDWELL (Alice HALL) are living at 119 W. 40th St., New York City. Mr. Tredwell is with the Architectural Record.



'24 Louis B. RUTTE, lieutenant in the U. S. Army, returned from a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii in April. He will be assigned to Fort Brady, Mich., for the next station. He, Mrs. Rutte, their twin daughters, age two, and son, age seven months, sailed for the mainland on April 1. They hope to be in Madison for Commencement.—Arthur G. MANKE has left the Earl Radio Corporation of New York City and has joined the engineering department of R. C. A. Victor at Camden, N. J. His home address is 1313 Walnut Ave. West, Collingswood, N. J.



'25 Florence G. FOSTER will spend the summer in Europe. She plans to tour all of the Romance Language countries and will return late in the fall.—Harold BENSTON is now in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He can be reached in care of Dwight P. Robinson, Y Cia, Estacion, Fedenco Lacroze.—Due to the resignation of the Dane county assessor of incomes, W. L. RAGATZ supervised the handling of income returns for Madison and Dane county.—Through error, the March issue of the Magazine stated that Mona L. THOMAS is doing secretarial work in Chicago. Miss Thomas is teaching home economics in the high school at Randolph, Wis.—Edwin S. PETERSEN is an engineer for the Flintkote Co. at Boston, Mass. He was transferred to Boston from Chicago on October 1.



'26 Hilda GUENTHER is director of physical education for women at Washburn College, Topeka, Kans.—H. L. CLARK is mine shop foreman for the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corp., Tocopilla, Chile, S. A.—Helen BUSYN will receive an M. A. degree at Leland Stanford University this June.—Irene BENNETT has charge of the nursery school at the Home Economics department of the University. She will receive her M. A. here this year.—Emilie HAHN is the author of "Seductio Ad Absurdum" which is published by Brewer and Warren. The following is quoted from the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*: "Engineeress Hahn, having collected, winnowed, classified, and synthesized a vast body of data on the subject, has employed the case method in presenting her scientific conclusions. Nineteen distinct and, we are assured, successful exper-

iments are described in detail; and if a funnier book—or essentially a saner one—has been produced on the subject during these hectic years, this writer wants to read it. Though the cleansing laughter that is in it rises ever from the ragged edge of printability, no one with a moderate sense of humor is likely to take offense." Miss Hahn was the first woman to graduate in engineering from the University. She has served as a guide in New Mexico, an artist in a Christmas card factory, teacher of geology in Manhattan's Hunter College, and has done research work in London for the *New York World*.—Neil F. KELLEY is studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.—Edwin PRIEN is interning at Lane Hospital, San Francisco. He will be assistant to Dr. Bunting in pathology at the University next year.—Dorothy M. STRAUSS is teaching in the art department of the Madison Vocational school.—Charlotte GRIFFIN is living at 2030 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis.—Lloyd KASTEN is an instructor in Spanish at the University.



'27 Catherine WILLIAMS is a medical technician with Dr. C. L. Perry at 509 Huntington Bldg., Miami, Florida. She spent three and a half years in the clinical laboratories of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester and went to Miami last November.—Lawrence HEIDT has received a research fellowship in physical chemistry at Harvard University for the year 1930-31. He will secure his doctors degree from Wisconsin this summer.—Bertha FURMINGER is teaching in Jefferson, Wis.—Maurine PARTCH is a psychiatric social worker at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland.—R. E. McMULLEN, formerly layout engineer with the John P. Pettyjohn Co., builders of Lynchburg, Va., is now employed by the Pacific Power and Light Co. on a power line survey in southern Washington. The West has gained another booster, if comments to friends were published.—Clara WEBBER is teaching in the University School for Girls at 1106 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Margurite SCHWARZ is teaching in the physical education department of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.—Edith LEACH and Frances CRAWFORD are teaching in Racine.—J. D. LEVIN writes: "I have returned to my home at 599 Maple St., Milwaukee, after two years in Chicago as con-

struction engineer with Wells Brothers' Construction Co. Several short articles of mine, on particular phases of building work, have been published in the *Engineering and Contracting* magazine, and in the *Engineering News-Record*. I am secretary of a "Round Robin," comprising five civil engineers of the class of '27: W. Z. LIDICKER, Edward BIRKENWALD, Edgar LANDWEHR, George HEIMERL, and myself."—John GILLIN and Lauriston SHARP, '30, who are with the Alonzo Spard expedition in Algeria, made the first discovery recorded by the expedition when they unearthed parts of an adult skeleton and of a small child.



'28 Dorothy BUCKLIN is working in the research department of the Detroit Community Union.—Raymond C. STRAUSS is in the advertising department of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee.—Romo E. BOBB, who has been with the La Salle Studios at Elgin, Ill., has accepted a position with the Burkart Studio in Peoria.—Elizabeth GILMORE is studying at the Villa Collina Ridente, a center for European and international study for women students and graduates of American universities. The center, which is located in Florence, Italy, has been established for women who wish to study social, economic, and political aspects of modern Europe. The enrollment is limited to twenty students chosen on a competitive basis of a high scholastic average and a well-balanced interest. Miss Gilmore received one of the few scholarships offered for a year of study at the center.—Alexander GOTTLIEB has been made assistant publicity director of the Paramount theater in New York City.—Adamson HOEBEL, instructor of sociology at New York University, was elected president of the sociology club recently formed at New York University.—Royal LEONARD is an air mail pilot with the Western Air Express of Los Angeles.—M. F. McGRATH purchased the Keefrey drug store at 1921 Monroe St., Madison, last September—Esther TRACHTE who has been teaching art work in the public schools at Richland Center, Wis., will be the art supervisor at La Crosse beginning September 1.—L. C. MENESTRENA has been transferred from the Shell Petroleum laboratories at their Wood River refinery to the manufacturing department at the St. Louis office. He is

living at the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust St.—Fredrick RINGE is spending six months touring Europe, Since leaving Madison he has been at the Chicago Theological Seminary preparing for the Congregational Ministry. He will return to finish his seminary work next fall.—Lloyd R. SETTER obtained a Master of Science degree at Rutgers University in 1929. At the present time he is conducting a study of the stream pollution of the city of Wilmington's watershed. His address is 1104 Jefferson St., Wilmington.—Theodore W. STEWART is living at 1645 Boyd Ave., Racine.—Harold C. STARK was ordained a minister at the meeting of the Madison Presbytery at Cambria in April. He has accepted a church at Hamilton, Mont., and will assume charge there early this summer.—Donald KYNASTON, who has been employed by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce safety division, has been made assistant executive of the Milwaukee Boy Scout organization.—Paul E. PURCELL writes from Palestine, Texas: "No news, in fact, as far as I know, I'm the only Badger in Palestine. The real estate war must have restricted Badger immigration to Texas."—Willard WOODSTOCK is a research chemist for the Victor Chemical Co. of Chicago.—James C. STOWERS is a sales engineer in the lighting division of the Public Service Co. of Colorado. His address is 1753 Grant St., Denver.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Engebretson (Florence POLLOCK) are living at 1218 Dewey Ave., Beloit. Mr. Engebretson is working in the experimental department at the Fairbanks-Morse Company.

'29 Richard R. FISCHER is a salesman for Morris F. Fox & Co., Milwaukee, dealers in investment securities.—Mrs. Carolyn Bryant NYE is teaching history in the Emerson Junior High School at Madison.—Phillip OWENS was admitted to the practice of law in the Wisconsin supreme court in April. He will practice in Dane county.—Meyer COHEN, an attorney in Green Bay, was elected to the city council of that city. He is the youngest member of the council.—Fannie S. BAUER is secretary to the manager of the Southern Bureau of Engineers at Memphis, Tenn. She recently addressed the Temple Sisterhood of Memphis on the subject, "The Type to go to a Co-Ed College."—Stanley BINISH, Frank FISCHER, John BLAN-

CHAR, and Ivar VAN ARREN are on the staff of the U. S. Engineers in Milwaukee.—Joseph MITHUS is on the staff of the Chase National bank in New York City.—Janette SYLVESTER is teaching in West Allis and studying architecture at the University Extension division in Milwaukee.—Harland REX is on the engineering staff of the Carrow Manufacturing Co. with offices at Newark, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities. Several months ago he was detailed to make an estimate on the cost of the first five floors of the Empire State building in New York city, which when completed will be the world's tallest structure.—Ruth SAMPLE is a designer for a manufacturing dry goods firm in Chicago.—Lowell BUSHNELL has been awarded one of the DeLamar Research Fellowships at Harvard University for the year 1930-31.—Elmer DAHLGREN writes from Oklahoma City: "Phil LARSON and I are rooming together here. We are both geologists with the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. At the present time I am confined in a local hospital recovering from severe burns incurred in a gas explosion in the city oil field two weeks ago.—John ROONEY has been admitted to the practice of law by the Wisconsin Supreme Court. At present he is associated with the law offices of Stephens, Sletteland and Sutherland, Madison.—Ruth KELLOGG is attending the art institute in Chicago.

'30 A. E. DUBBER was a member of the cast of the Columbia Players which presented "Great Catherine," a brilliant comedy by George Bernard Shaw, in Wash-

ington recently. One of the most interested members of the audience was Cecil LOVEWELL, '29, a former fraternity brother of Dubber. He had not seen his friend for several years but recognized him in spite of a wig and grease paint.—Lawrence ONSRUD is with the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., in Pittsburgh.—Glen OLWELL will be the athletic director at the Antigo High School beginning next September.—Charles FOSTER is an engineer with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill.

### Octopus Plans Annual Outboard Motor Regatta

AIDING the College Humor magazine in organizing a series of outboard motor boat races throughout the intercollegiate world, the Badger Octopus announces the first Wisconsin Octopus Outboard Motor Regatta to be held on Lake Mendota, May 24, in conjunction with the annual Mothers' day week-end program.

In staging this event, which will come the afternoon of May 24 before the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania crew race, Octopus has cooperated with College Humor and will offer a gold trophy for the winner of the main event, a 10-mile free-for-all.

Arrangements are under way to have some of the fastest boats in the country to be here, and with the added crowd to be here to view the intersectional shell race, water sport lovers should have a great week-end of entertainment. The contests will be open to participants from any part of the country, and will include racing in the class C and D boats as well.

**WILLIAM K. ADAMS, '15**  
 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR  
 SINCE 1915

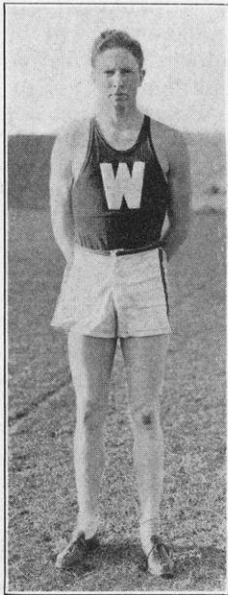
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING  
 OF AN OFFICE  
 IN THE  
**BUILDERS BUILDING**  
 228 NORTH LA SALLE STREET  
**CHICAGO**

MONDAY  
 APRIL 14, 1930

TELEPHONE  
 CENTRAL 4818

### Badgers Have Possible World Champion Jumper

IF Ted Shaw, sophomore trackster, has a normal progress in his specialty, the running high jump, during the remainder of his college course, it is within the range of possibility for him to become the Badger's first world's champion.



SHAW

Shaw's winning jump of 6 feet 6 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>16</sub> inches at the Kansas relays is better than the best height ever cleared by Harold Osborn, present holder of the world's record of 6 feet 8 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches, during his college

days. So far as known, Shaw's jump at Kansas is the best ever registered by a Big Ten athlete in varsity competition. J. F. Russell of Chicago had the best previous mark, 6 feet, 6 inches, made in 1925.

The merit of Shaw's performance is better appreciated when it is considered that he is really just a novice in university competition, and that he really has three full years of outdoor jumping ahead of him. Prior to the quadrangular indoor meet at Evanston, February 15, Shaw had never bettered six feet in a regular meet.

The new Badger ace is not gifted with exceptional spring and has no marked individuality in style. He uses the western "roll-over" form, simply but perfectly executed, and seems to gain his surprising height mainly by the clever and forceful swing-up of his outer leg.

Shaw is not only a good high jumper. He has cleared 12 feet in the pole vault, with little or no practice, and is a clever high hurdler. Coach Tom Jones will keep him working at the jump this year but expects to use him in the other two events next season, if all goes well.

Here's hoping all goes well.

### Alumni Business and Professional Directory

HAIGHT, ADCOCK & BANNING

GENERAL AND PATENT LAW

George I. Haight, '99, W. H. Haight, '03  
1041 The Rookery CHICAGO

CUTTING, MOORE & SIDLEY

11 South La Salle St.  
CHICAGO

EDWIN C. AUSTIN, '12

New York—EDWIN P. KOHL, '13  
(Goodbody, Danforth, Glenn & Kohl)  
27 Cedar St., New York City; Munsey  
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

W. A. ROGERS, B. C. E. '88, C. E. '97  
Bates & Rogers Construction Co.,  
Civil Engineers and Contractors, 111  
W. Washington St. Chicago.

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
640 Rowan Building  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLIDGE,  
'04 (Woolidge & Hanson), Minot, N.D.



» A "DUDE" RANCH »  
Owned and Operated by U. W. People—  
Two alumni and one undergraduate.  
HARRY B. BOARDMAN  
FRANCES HOLCOMBE BOARDMAN  
GEORGE H. BOARDMAN

### THE IDEAL VACATION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

On the face of the Big Horn Mountains at the entrance to the Tongue River Canyon adjoining the Big Horn National Forest of over a million acres of unfenced forest.

In the midst of the Historic West. The Custer Battle Field; the Wagon Box Fight; the Medicine Wheel; the Crow Indian Reservation.

GOOD HORSES, GOOD BEDS  
GOOD MEALS

Ride, Fish, Swim, Dance, play Bridge or simply  
Visit and Rest.

The exhilarating mountain air; the wonderful life in the great open spaces of the West; the association with an unusually fine group of people will remake you both physically and mentally.

For well illustrated book and full information  
write

UNTIL June 15th. 123 W. Madison St., Chicago.  
AFTER June 15th. IXL ranch, Dayton, Wyoming.