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Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 38, Number VI March 1937

Waukesha, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, March 1937

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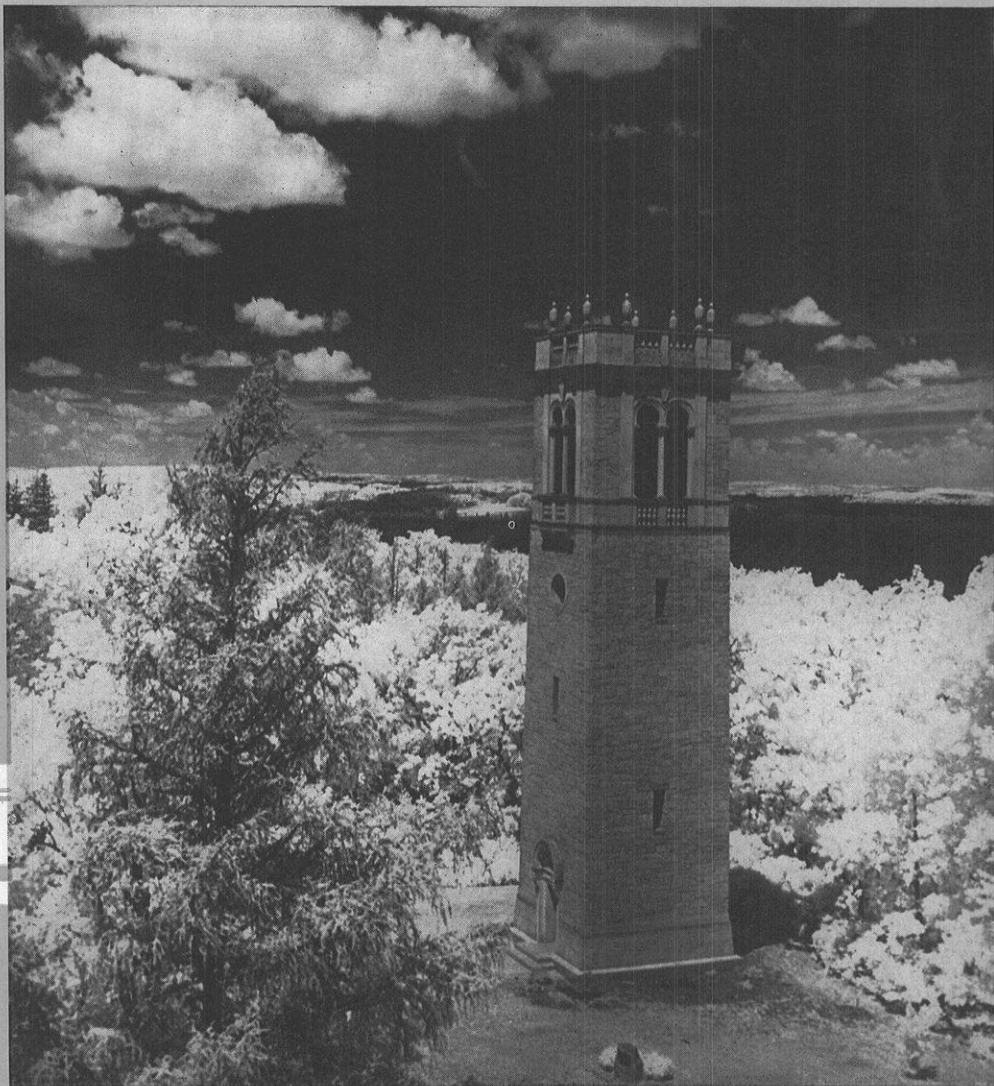
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The
WISCONSIN
ALUMNUS



MARCH

1 9 3 7

Introducing Johnny

It's really a pleasure to present Johnny, because he is one of the hardest workers in our office. He's the little lad who scampers about picking up news notes about alumni of all ages. He receives most of his items through the mail, but there are some loyal helpers who call him from time to time to tell him that Sam Brown has a new job or Mary Jones has just moved.

Because he has other duties, Johnny can't spend the time necessary in telephoning friends to find out the latest alumni gossip, nor can he keep writing to a long list of class and club secretaries asking them for bits of interesting news about their alumni friends.

The other day, Johnny asked us if we would help him out by publishing an appeal in the *Alumnus*. He's such a good little worker that we just couldn't say no.



Help Fill Up Johnny's Mailbag!

Every now and then some alumnus writes us to complain about the lack of news of his particular class in the current issue of the *Alumnus*. We try to explain that we are at a loss to know what is going on among the alumni unless they tell us about themselves. We do have a clipping service, but the items we receive from this source are relatively few.

You know as well as we do that these alumni who write us aren't the only ones who are disappointed with the lack of news about their friends. You also know just as well as we do that it is up to every one of you to see to it that this news is sent to us. It's your obligation as well as ours to keep your fellow alumni informed of your activities.

The very next time you have a pen and some paper nearby, sit down and write a few news items about your fellow alumni. There are many of your friends who are anxious to find out what is happening in the alumni world. Let's all pitch in and help Johnny fill his mail bag with choice alumni letters.

Thanks to Youth

She is young—vibrant with energy—radiant with health—throbbing with vitality.

She seeks expression for the fullness of her charms. She radiates the glorious adventure of life!

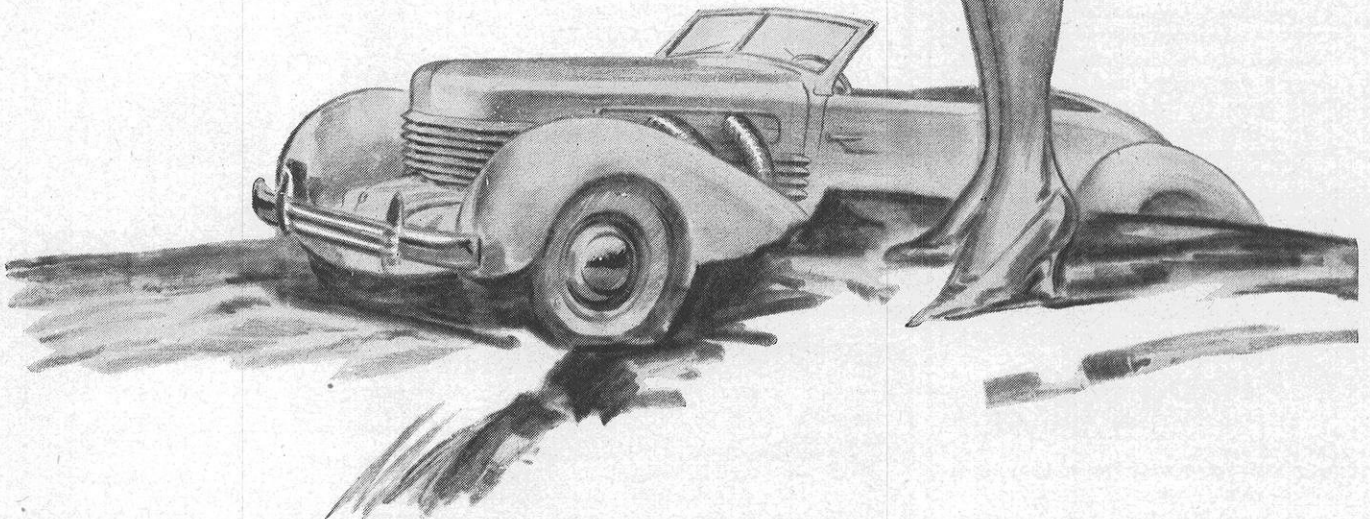
Where would we be without her? Her influence keeps us up and coming. She allures us to new horizons.

Her intolerance of the commonplace, her shunning of the mediocre, and her seeking for the new and swank things of life, keep us young.

She deserves a Cord! Its distinctive design, its inherent safety, its difference from ordinary cars, and its amazingly smooth, fleet performance, are a fit setting for her—and for those who think in her terms.

Auburn Automobile Company, Connersville, Indiana

C O R D



II.

FACTORY TO YOU

NEW REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE!

At last! The famous Remington Noiseless Portable that speaks in a whisper is available for only 10¢ a day. Here is your opportunity to get a real Remington Noiseless Portable direct from factory. Equipped with all the attachments that make for complete writing equipment. Standard keyboard. Automatic ribbon reverse. Variable line spacer and all the conveniences of the finest portable ever built. PLUS the NOISELESS feature. Act now while this special opportunity holds good. Send coupon TODAY for details.



10¢ A DAY

instructions during your 10-day trial period and see how easy expert typing can be. We also will send you FREE a sturdy carrying case of 3-ply wood covered with heavy du Pont fabric. Mail coupon for full details—NOW.

You don't RISK a penny. We send you the Remington Noiseless Portable direct from the factory with 10 days FREE trial. If you are not satisfied, send it back. WE PAY ALL SHIPPING CHARGES.

FREE Typing Course and Carrying Case. With your new Remington Noiseless Portable you will receive FREE a complete simplified home course in Touch Typing. Follow in-

Remington Rand Inc., Dept. 317-3
315 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Please tell me without obligation, how I can get a New Remington Noiseless Portable, plus Free Typing Course and Carrying Case, for 10¢ a day. Send Catalogue.

Name
Address
City State



If you are abroad in May or June, visit Stockholm when Sweden's generous summer crowns her gay, spotless capital with bright and fragrant flowers. Her charm and beauty enhanced by the ethereal afterglow of her sunlit nights will delight you.

Discover for yourself why this lovely city is so rapidly winning the affectionate preference of all American visitors.

Make Stockholm your gateway to all the northern wonderlands and the fascinating Baltic region.

Only eight hours by plane from London, Paris; five hours from Berlin. By through trains from Berlin and Hamburg or direct in Swedish liners from New York in eight luxurious days.

Ask your travel agent or us for our new

"Lands of Sunlit Nights"

suggesting delightful trips in all the Scandinavian countries—a wealth of vacation guidance. Please mention Department GG

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This magazine is a member of "THE STANDARDIZED GRADUATE GROUP" (250,000 graduates of 50 colleges reached with one advertising plate.)

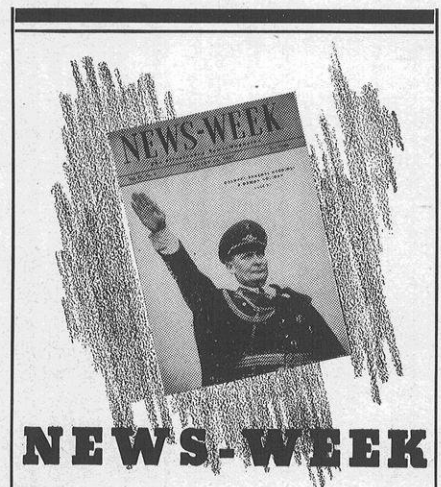
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HOW SMART IS A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

Score one point for every correct answer. A graduate ten years out of college should get ten answers right. Answers appear on Page V. of rear advertising section. Write in your score on coupon facing Page V.

QUESTIONS

1. Who was "The Little Corporal?"
2. On a balance sheet, does surplus appear as an asset or as a liability?
3. Who is the most famous violin maker of all time?
4. What state first granted suffrage to women?
5. What is another name for the game of draughts?
6. Give, within five hundred million, the population of the earth.
7. What famous goldsmith and sculptor wrote his own biography?
8. What is the institution known as Lloyd's?
9. In what comic grand opera by Rossini is Figaro a character?
10. The home of what American President was called Monticello?
11. When and where were the first modern Olympic Games held?
12. What is the name of "The Forbidden City" in Tibet?
13. How many feet are there in a fathom?
14. In what constellation of the zodiac are Castor and Pollux to be seen?
15. Give to the nearest million the amount paid by the United States for Alaska.
16. Who was the youngest President of the United States?
17. Who said, "History is bunk?"
18. Who discovered the fact that blood circulates?
19. Nautically speaking, what is a knot?
20. What city in the United States ranks fourth in population?
21. Who is poet laureate of England?
22. Who were the Myrmidons?
23. Where are the Galapagos Islands?
24. What metal is the best conductor of electricity?
25. Is there any state in the United States in which divorce is not possible on any grounds?



NEWS-WEEK

brings you the news of the world in picture and word.

Each issue NEWS-WEEK gives you over 90 news photographs which best illustrate the events of the past seven days, chosen from a weekly supply of over 10,000.

19 departments cover the significant events in every field from politics and business to sport, science, the arts.

For special half-price introductory offer, see the coupon facing page V.

PLAY SAFE!



NO OTHER TIRE GIVES YOU GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Driver: "It was a blow-out! I couldn't steer—I couldn't stop!"

Policeman: "There ought to be a law against gambling on tires."

* * *

If you could see a blow-out in the making—if you could only realize the damage to limb, life and car that one blow-out might cause, you'd never take chances—you'd start right in to ride on Goodrich Silvertowns.

Amazing New Invention

Why? Because Silvertowns have something that no other tire in the world has—the Life-Saver Golden Ply—a special, scientific invention developed by Goodrich engineers to meet today's hectic driving conditions.

By resisting the heat generated inside the tire by today's breakneck speeds the Life-Saver Golden Ply keeps rubber from losing its grip on the tread—

it keeps dangerous heat blisters from forming. Thus, the dangerous high-speed blow-out that might have caused serious trouble never gets a start.

Remember these two facts:

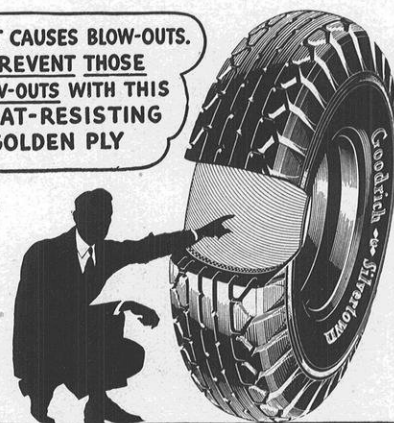
1. Only Goodrich Silvertowns are built with the Golden Ply to protect you against these high-speed blow-outs.

2. Silvertowns have a "road drying" tread that acts like the windshield wiper on your car and makes you extra safe on wet, slippery roads.

If you're looking for tires that will give you months of extra mileage and greater riding comfort, then Silvertowns with their huskier shoulders are the tires for your motoring dollars.

Equip your car with the safest, toughest, longest-lasting tire that money can buy. See your Goodrich dealer about a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Remember they cost not a penny more than other standard tires!

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS. PREVENT THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY



FREE! Prove that you want to prevent accidents. Go to your Goodrich dealer. Join the Silvertown Safety League. Sign the Goodrich Safe Driving Pledge. As a mark of distinction your Goodrich dealer will get for you absolutely free a Safety Emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out.



Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection

(Please favor our advertisers when checking coupon facing Page V. of Rear Advertising Section. Thank you — The Editor.)

TODAY A RICHER LIFE BEGINS

— in Kelvin Home

IT was almost unbelievable one short year ago—this home with luxuries such as only the man of large means could hope for. And yet today it has become a reality for the family of modest income—for millions.

This is Kelvin Home. Within its walls the air is always clean, fresh, invigorating—properly humidified—for Kelvin Home is completely air conditioned. It is warm in winter, pleasantly cool in summer. An amazing new electric or gas range makes cooking almost magical. Water is heated automatically, and washing and ironing are done electrically. Modern refrigeration is provided by the new plus-powered Kelvinator. And this home, designed and constructed by your own architect and builder, can be built complete for less than \$7,500.

Kelvin Home was created by Kelvinator Corporation as a demonstration of the progress that has been made by science and invention to provide luxurious living to people of modest means.



Kelvin Homes have been built in many sections of the country. They have cost no more than an ordinary six-room house. Happy families are living in them today. They are finding that, with all these luxuries, the cost of living in such a home is no greater than that in the ordinary house.

Each of the appliances of Kelvin Home contributes its rich part to the new and better way of living. Each can be purchased separately, to give

its automatic service with savings that make these luxuries real economies in any home.

A FREE booklet completely describing Kelvin Home, showing exteriors, floor plans, and equipment, may be secured without cost at the Kelvinator Department of leading department stores, furniture stores, utility companies, specialty dealers—wherever Kelvinator products are sold.

				<p>KELVINATOR OIL BURNER... The Kelvinator Oil Burner makes any heating plant automatic. Burns cheaper grades of fuel oil efficiently. Requires no attention.</p>			<p>KELVINATOR AIR CONDITIONING... The year-round air conditioning system operates on the same automatic principles as Kelvinator air conditioning equipment for business buildings.</p>	
<p>KELVINATOR WASHER... Distinctively styled with exclusive new FIV-FLEX agitator and the PRESSURE-ATOR Wringer.</p>	<p>KELVINATOR WATER HEATER... Plenty of hot water whenever you want it... 24-hour capacity... variety of sizes.</p>	<p>KELVINATOR BOILER-BURNER UNIT... Economical winter heating... all-year hot water service... fully automatic.</p>		<p>KELVINATOR COAL STOKER... Automatic heating with cheap grades of coal... dependable, economical, with a Kelvinator Automatic Coal Stoker.</p>	<p>PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR... all conveniences including Built-In Thermometer.</p>		<p>KELVINATOR IRONER... The new electric ironer. Irons 2,736 square inches per minute. Time-saving, convenient and easy to operate.</p>	<p>KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE... The cleanliness, convenience and speed of modern electric cookery brought to perfection by the new Kelvinator Electric Range.</p>



Kelvinator CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION, KELVINATOR DIVISION, DETROIT, MICH. FACTORIES ALSO IN LONDON, ONTARIO, AND LONDON, ENG.

(Please favor our advertisers when checking coupon facing Page V. of Rear Advertising Section. Thank you — The Editor.)

up and down the Hill

DID you hear the broadcast? We hope so. Unfortunately some of the middle western localities were unable to get good reception because of the last minute mess in which NBC and the Alumni Association found themselves.

Something you probably didn't know was the fact that President Birge's sister, Mrs. Clara B. Wilcox, 89 years young, living in Springfield, Mass., bought a brand new radio so she could hear her illustrious brother make his radio debut. She reported one of the greatest thrills of her life.

While trying to stall for time before the broadcast went on, Announcer Louis Rohan asked Dr. Birge to say a few words into the "mike" so the engineers could get the pitch of his voice. Without a moment's hesitation, the grand old man stepped briskly forward and announced, "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to talk over the radio" and sat down.

Another interesting—at least we think so—angle on the broadcast was the fact that Harry Bullis, our president, is general manager of General Mills, while the announcer, Louis Rohan, is the chief announcer for Pillsbury Gold Medal flour. Both agreed to give each other the opportunity for a "plug" during their speeches.

And now that the 1937 broadcast is a thing of the past, what will we have for 1938?

THE Langdon street lillies will be gilded an even brighter hue after March 23 when the first annual "charm school" gets under way under the auspices of W. S. G. A. Known as "Wisetiquette" the school will consist of a series of five lectures by one of the Campus house-mothers concerning the niceties of dress and conduct.

OF course it may not be true, but current Campus rumor has it that in one of the English classes on the Hill the students were assigned the task of writing a lyric poem. Just as a joke, one of the students copied off the words of the popular song, "Star Dust,"

and handed them in. The professor, obviously not a radio fan, failed to recognize the number and returned the paper with a grade of "B" and the following written on the last page, "A beautiful thought but not well integrated."

SOME ambitious student, without much to do, recently figured out that it costs \$36,000 a year to keep the fingernails of the University's co-eds looking nice. According to his figures, it takes \$16,000 to buy the necessary three and a half barrels of nail polish and about \$2,000 a year to buy the eight or nine barrels of remover to get the three and a half barrels of polish from the much-bedecked nails.

EDWARD CROWLEY, whose job it is to remove the work of student artists from the backs of seats in Bascom theater, says he has first-hand knowledge that "practice makes perfect."

Crowley has seen and has destroyed hundreds of ink sketches, pencil drawing and wood carvings and whimsically described the masterpieces of some of the more practiced artists.

"They delve into morals, and sometimes depict a whole country scene," he says.

While declaring that he appreciates the necessity of practice,



"Not bad, not bad," quoth Marion Bradley as she ogles Freddie March's Diamond Jubilee membership campaign cup whilst Marian Mullins looks on from below.

Crowley said that occasionally he becomes irked at even the best of the artists, who carefully replace their work after it has been removed.

THREE years ago Mrs. Pauline Stickler, 420 N. Murray street, Madison, started a cooperative movement of accepting foodstuffs, furniture, and other household commodities from University students in exchange for room or board or both. Now she owns one house, operates another, and plans to purchase a third next fall.

To each student who rings her doorbell and asks if there is some way in which he could pay for room or board other than with money, she asks, "What have you that you could trade for a room?"

There are many answers. Some have plenty of tomatoes, others potatoes; some have meat, poultry, canned fruit — there really is no limit to the variety of products that different students offer. Mrs. Stickler learns what product a family can give without depriving themselves of a need and asks for that particular material.

If a boy is willing to work, Mrs. Stickler will try very hard to find something for him to do no matter how "odd" the job. All the boys have their special duties to perform. One boy makes all the beds in each house, another cleans the bathroom, still another scrubs and mops the floors. Some of the boys help in the kitchen, others wash dishes, set tables, and do all kinds of odd jobs around the house.

LECTURING frequently to groups of 850 students, Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, of the economics department is accustomed to new faces in new places. But a new face caused him concern at his final lecture of the first semester when a late intruder with the air of royalty clumped into Music hall.

"My concluding lecture this semester will concern the economic status of the United States as it appears today," said Prof. Kiekhofer after students had given the usual round of "skyrockets."

"We are all," he continued, "affected by . . ."

"Woo-umph, woo-umph,"

yowled the late comer from the balcony.

"If you'll give me your attention," said Prof. Kiekhofer, eyeing the intruder, "I'll proceed with this discussion on the progress we have made since 1932."

"Woo-umph, woo-umph," the uninvited guest responded.

"Will some one be so kind as to escort that obliging hound from the building?" Prof. Kiekhofer asked.

The Great Dane was led out by a student.

THE Haresfoot boys had a bad case of swelled heads for just about one day until the student life and interest committee burst the bubble that had caused all the trouble. It was this way, as we reported last month, Fred Pederson, '30, had written a movie scenario which has been accepted by Warner Brothers. The title of the opus is "Varsity Show" and the plot taken from some of Fred's experiences with Haresfoot while still a student. Warner Brothers decided they would like to use the name Haresfoot in the production, call the school, The University of Wisconsin and, to top it off, take some of the "shots" right here in our own backyard. The Haresfooters

immediately imagined themselves minor magnates in the affairs of Warners until the aforementioned committee put a large and definite "No" on the entire proposal.

TWO years ago a budding engineering student on the Wisconsin campus made quite a name for himself by applying his knowledge of sines, cosines, and constants to journalism. The net result was that University co-eds use enough lipstick in one year to paint four barns, and press associations, columnists and feature syndicates picked the yarn up and made Aldro Lingard, Madison, rather famous in his own little way.

Now the gangling, professorial-looking Aldro is computing "the bare facts of student smokers." He has deduced the startling information: that if students were permitted to smoke inside University buildings, the huge heating plant would use 23 fewer tons of coal a year; that of this heat value, 91 per cent is from cigarets; that the cost of cigarets for the school year is \$241,000, and \$9,500 for pipe tobacco; and that students take about 12 puffs on one cigaret.

"The energy content of all the tobacco is about 150,000,000,-

000,000 calories," Lingard said. "If all that heat energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 per cent, there would be 465 foot pounds of it, enough to run escalators up the Hill for five years."

The whole matter leaves us more or less in a dither.

CRIME does not pay! Definitely not! The other day, two boys in one of the campus lectures decided it was about time they found out what their course was all about and looked around to see who had been taking copious lecture notes. They spotted a young Chinese student whose notebook seemed to be crammed full. Here, apparently, was their opportunity to learn the course over night. Without much ado they asked this student if they could copy his notes that night. Permission was soon granted and the boys called for the notebook that evening. Blithely they went to their room, confident that they had again pulled a neat trick. Imagine their consternation, then, when upon opening the note book they found 150 pages of neatly prepared notes for the entire semester, all inscribed in Chinese.



We searched high and low for a photo of this year's Prom but finally had to give up in high disgust. Maybe this picture of the gay blades tripping the light fantastic at the debauch of 1913 will answer the purpose.

Vox Alumni

Alumni Regent Appointments

Indianapolis, Ind.
January 26, 1937

Dear Sir:

The occasion of the ousting of Dr. Frank as the president of the University of Wisconsin has suggested to me that the alumni of the University are really not sufficiently influential in making their will felt in matters of University policy. In the recent crisis facing the University administration the alumni were almost universally behind Dr. Frank, yet his removal was, nevertheless, effected by the Board of Regents.

The time may arise once again when the alumni will find themselves deeply interested in influencing the course of University policy. Should such an occasion arise, it would be the desire of all alumni to have at hand an effective means of influencing the University administration. To this end, I believe it desirable that the Wisconsin Alumni Association immediately undertake to influence the legislature of the State of Wisconsin to enact a measure requiring that one third of the members of the Board of Regents of the University be appointed by the governor from among nominees selected by the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association from the alumni of the University.

To my mind it is only just and proper that the alumni of the University should have such a direct part in the conduct of the affairs of their institution. They as a group have the real interest of the University at heart. They are aware of its virtues, appreciative of its faults and, above all others, most keenly interested in maintaining its integrity as an institution of learning untrammelled by petty politics.

This idea is submitted with the thought that it may prove of great usefulness to the organized alumni of the University. I shall be most gratified if it shall receive the attention and consideration which, in my own opinion, it deserves.

HERBERT F. SUDRANSKI, M.D.

The Founders' Day Broadcast

NEW YORK ALUMNI CONGRATULATES YOU ON EXCELLENT PROGRAM WE ARE ENJOYING AND EXTEND OUR GREETINGS.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Cortez, Fla.
February 7, 1937

Broadcast was most inspiring—especially the music and Dean Birge's concluding remarks.

J. S. THOMPSON, '10

Berkeley, Calif.
February 7, 1937

It came in perfectly at 900 Santa Barbara Road, where Mother and I (graduates just twenty-five years apart) listened in to that well organized U. W. broadcast. She (Rose Schuster, '85) will probably speak for herself.

To me it was an artistic program with dramatic precision. There was feeling in it—and good taste all through.

When's the next one?

ETHEL ROSE TAYLOR, '10

Just Like Radio Programs

Vista, Calif.
February 1, 1937

I, for one of the alumni, have treated you as many do the radio programs—we tell all our disapproval *pronto* but we rarely write to a station and express our delight over any program.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the issue of the "Alumnus" and I hope the good work may go on. I mailed my dues to you last week.

Yours truly,
GRACE A. WRIGHT, '98

Open Letter to the Board of Regents

New York, N. Y.
February 12, 1937

Harold M. Wilkie, President,
Board of Regents,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Wilkie:

If it is not too presumptuous for an alumnus, especially one from a distant part of the country, to address the Board of

The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

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by THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Harry A. Bullis, president; Howard T. Greene, vice-president;
Basil I. Peterson, treasurer; A. John Berge, executive secretary;
Harry C. Thoma, editor and assistant secretary;
Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, women's editor.

Vol. XXXVIII March, 1937 No. VI

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Subscription to The Wisconsin Alumnus 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, \$50.00, payable within the period of five years. 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.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Waukesha, Wis., October 19, 1934, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Change of Address must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

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

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

Regents on the matter of selecting a new president, may I do so in an open letter, with a view to contributing a bit to public opinion on the subject?

It is the Board's responsibility, and I feel that the Board and the Faculty Committee will prove entirely competent in the matter. Yet a supporting constructive public opinion would not seem out of order. Selecting a university president is a crucial matter. It comes once in a decade, it has more factors that must be considered even than selecting a new dean or professor. One

(Please turn to page 259)



Agricultural Hall Entrance

More than three hundred farm boys
pass these pillars daily on their way
to short course classes this year

Forward - The Line of March

It's a long climb to the top but the goal is within easy reach of us all

WHEN Greta Garbo first came to Hollywood, she had plenty of opportunity to be alone; nobody paid much attention to just another beautiful girl with ambition to become a world-famous actress.

Henry Ford, tinkering away on a strange mechanical contraption in his barn was known only to his neighbors, and they were inclined to think he might be "teched in the haid." Even today few people realize how many years of hard work and hard thinking were back of the success which put millions of Fords on the highways and projected their maker to world headlines.

The other day at a ski meet, several thousand people gasped and cheered as a champion jumped nearly 200 feet—and yet most of those people did not even turn their heads to look as the same man came plodding back up the hill. Going home, I stopped to watch a group of youngsters coasting down hill. They were having a grand time, shouting with joy, as they went rocketing down the slope. But neither they nor the spectators seemed to find much of a thrill in the uphill climb.

Those kids were learning what successful people and organizations know. There's lots of hard work and not much fun in climbing to success. The fun comes when you get to the top. We haven't yet reached the top.

THE Wisconsin Alumni Association, in its Diamond Jubilee Year, has been climbing out of the depression. Its members, by hard climbing, have made a lot of progress, although recently a few relaxed their efforts and slipped on the icy hill. Now everyone has regained a firm foothold, and should be set again for some more pulling. It is time for a little self-catechizing. Are we willing to pull on uphill? Are we willing—each one of us—to work together and move forward in the same direction? Edmund Burke said substantially: "No men can act with effect who do not act in concert; no men can act in concert who do not act in confidence; no men can act in confidence who are not bound together by common opinions, common affections, and common industry." In our Alumni Association, the common bond for a real feeling of fellowship is our desire to further the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

Didn't you thrill with pride when you heard that grand old man of Wisconsin, President-emeritus Edward A. Birge, say on our coast-to-coast Founders' Day Broadcast, in expressing his appreciation for the testimonial from the Alumni Association, "It was seventy years ago that the motto of 'Forward' was applied to the University, and it was just fifty years ago that the first great strides were made in

transforming Wisconsin from a provincial college into a university in fact as well as in name." For sixty-one years, Dr. Birge, as scientist, teacher, scholar, dean, and president, carried more than his

share of the load in Wisconsin's successful advance "Forward." And, incidentally, I received a real thrill when I said to Dr. Birge, over the air: "Your forceful, friendly personality, your rugged sincerity and unwavering loyalty, have won for you the deep affection of the many thousand sons and daughters of Wisconsin."

According to all reports, an enthusiastic and uplifting fellowship was displayed at the Founders' Day meetings held by Alumni Clubs on February 6. The spirit is coming back and we are going "Forward." Meeting the challenge, John Berge, Executive Secretary, and Harry A. Stuhldreher, Athletic Director and Football Coach, are rekindling the spirit in the West, speaking nearly every day, for a two-week period, to Alumni Clubs from Kansas City to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Harry Stuhldreher has already addressed many Alumni Clubs in the East, and he and John Berge have spoken to clubs throughout the Middle West. Certainly, we, who are already members, will support such dynamic, energetic leadership in the forward movement of our Association and University.

THE curve of new members again is climbing upward, after remaining stationary for several weeks. The "On Wisconsin" spirit is surging anew. The Association is doing a grand job, but we have barely scraped the surface as far as possibilities are concerned. We now have approximately 4,200 members; when we have 10,000 members, we can measure up to the job to be done.

Increased membership will strengthen our finances, a matter of vital importance at this stage of the Association's renaissance. What is even more important, increased membership broadens our representation so that organized Wisconsin Alumni may move forward in support of our greatly expanded program of activities. I am continuing to ask you all to aid in the growth and effectiveness of the Association. Our attitude is most important: we must be thoroughly convinced that all alumni should belong to the Association; we must *know* it is to their advantage to give us their membership. Reading about a greater Association is not enough. Check your attitude. Give the problem some thought. Then, as the saying goes, "get on your bicycle" and go get us a new member.

Your officers and directors are fortunate in having the active cooperation of many loyal and hard-working members. Committees of the Association are working earnestly and sincerely. Many meetings have been held of the State Relations Committee, under the chairmanship of Roger Minahan; the Athletic Committee, under the chairmanship of Basil I. Peterson; the

by

Harry A. Bullis, '17

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

(Please turn to page 257)

The University's Budget Requests

IT IS most encouraging to witness the increasing evidence of a tendency on the part of all who are interested in public education to think in terms of one complete educational program. It seems so logical that there should be no lines of demarcation in what may be thought of as the highway of public education and that all of us should have genuine concern about every type of education which is tax supported. And so it is gratifying to have the assurance that the members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association are eager to be informed about the University and its needs.

Anyone who meets with groups of citizens in various parts of the state observes, not only a genuine interest in the University and its affairs, but an obvious eagerness in most instances, to hear good things about the University. And because this issue of the *Alumnus* comes at a time when the needs of the University for the current biennium are being considered by the members of the state legislature I shall concern myself with points of view and with information which may be helpful at the moment in developing a more intelligent understanding of the University and its case.

Three fallacies seem to be responsible for such skepticism as one encounters about University finances.

The first fallacy has to do with the sources from which funds are secured for the support of the University. And it is surprising to find how general is the lack of realization that Wisconsin levies no state property tax. But with recurrent regularity one meets the suggestion that the farmer with a mortgage on his farm, the small home owner with an encumbrance on his home is burdened by the need to support the state university. The fact is, of course, that such a taxpayer pays nothing toward the support of the University.

It would be helpful if the fact were more generally realized that of the total state tax, well over 50% comes from the gasoline and motor vehicle tax and that by statute monies raised from these sources are allocated to the highway commission. All state activities are supported by funds secured from taxation of utilities, insurance companies, inheritances, incomes, and miscellaneous sources. And it is only from such funds that money is appropriated for University support.

THE second fallacy is the impression that the University spends approximately \$7,000,000 of tax raised money annually. The fact that is not understood is that about 46 or 47% of the \$7,000,000 spent comes from direct receipts and not from any tax. In the \$7,000,000 are located all student fees, receipts of all athletic contests and the many other receipts which come to the University directly from various sources, such as the sale of dairy products and farm produce, the care of private and special patients in the Wisconsin General and Orthopedic hospitals, charges for room and board in the University Dormitories and gifts from sundry sources. It is of some significance to inform the friends of the Univer-

sity then that of every dollar spent by the institution only 53 cents comes from state taxes.

The third fallacy which leads to unfair and frequently unfavorable reaction is in the belief that the members of the classified service and of the instructional staff receive lavish salaries. The revealing facts are that the number of University employees in the classified (civil) service is 1,380. On the instructional staff there are 1,340, many of them of course part time assistants. A total of 2,720. If the legislature accepts the recommendation of the Board of Regents and restores all waivers (which have been heavy) so that all salaries go back to the original level before reductions were made, even then only 119 of the 2,720 will receive \$5,000 or over, of these only 46 will be on salaries exceeding \$6,000 and but 23 on salaries in excess of \$7,000. With all waivers restored 74% of the 2,720 employees will receive less than \$2,000 annually, 84% less than \$3,000 and only 4.4% will be on salaries of \$5,000 or over.

Considering only the 1,340 on the instructional staff, 114 will receive salaries of \$5,000 or more (when waivers are restored), of these 22 will receive \$7,000 or over, 22, \$6,000 to \$7,000, and 70 will be on salaries of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Of the 1,340 members of the instructional staff 929 (69.3%) will, when waivers are restored, be paid less than \$3,000 annually, and 699 (52.2%) will be on salaries of less than \$2,000.

When one compares these salaries with those paid for equivalent service in other state universities or with those paid to many of our city school administrators one must agree that our scale is very modest indeed.

ANOTHER matter not generally understood is that besides its educational work, and the scientific research that it carries on for the benefit of the farms, industries, and homes of Wisconsin, the University also carries on a large number of public services primarily for the welfare of Wisconsin citizens. Funds for the support of some of these services come directly from the University's budget, while funds for others are either directly earned or appropriated by the state, but University staff members and University facilities are used to conduct them.

Among these public services are the following: the State Hygienic laboratory; the Wisconsin General Hospital; the Psychiatric Institute; the Electrical Standards laboratory; the Extension Division with its many services; the manufacture and distribution of legume cultures, Swiss cheese cultures, tuberculin, and vaccines and test fluids used by veterinarians in the diagnosing and prevention of various animal diseases; 4-H club work; State Seed laboratory; State Limestone Testing laboratory; and the State Soils laboratory. The University is also the headquarters for the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, on which staff members work, and which is now helping to solve state conservation problems.

Before passing to the regents' request for the biennium it will be of interest to consider a few enrollment figures of the past and to anticipate

by
Frank O. Holt, '07
Dean, Extension Division

the future. The highest first semester enrollment prior to that of 1936 was in the fall of 1929 when 9,468 students were registered. Of that total 70% were residents of Wisconsin, 30% were from other states and nations. The enrollment in September of 1936 was 10,071, an increase of more than 600 students over the enrollment at the same time of the year in 1929. But this fall 84.6% of the student enrollment was of Wisconsin residents and only 15.4% were non-residents. The important fact is that the non-resident enrollment was less by 1,272 last fall but the gain in resident students was 1,997!

And the support by state appropriation for the two contrasting years may surprise you. In 1929 when the enrollment figure was 9,468, the state appropriation (omitting new construction and land) was \$4,129,224 while in 1936 with the fall enrollment at 10,071 the appropriation from the state (omitting new construction and land) was but \$3,105,100. That is to say with an increased student body of over 600 we are operating with over a million dollar decrease in state appropriations.

As at any level of the public school system it is necessary to plan for the future largely upon the basis of probable increases in enrollment, so it is necessary to consider the possibilities of increased University enrollment. During the two year period 1934-36 the fall enrollment at Madison shows an increase of 2,140 men and women. It is no rash guess to place the enrollment in the fall of 1937 at 11,000 and to predict a figure close to 12,000 in the fall of 1938.

NOW let me turn your attention to a few most important facts in the legislative requests for the biennium. I shall call attention first to what is known as the operating fund, the largest and most important item in the budget. It includes salaries, heat, light, supplies, the major items necessary to operate the institution. During the current year, with a student body of some over 10,000 we are operating upon approximately \$2,914,000. For 1937-38 the request

is for \$3,586,500 or an increase of \$672,500. What is the increase for? First, the regents are hoping to restore salary waivers and for this purpose approximately \$405,000 is necessary. Second, with a present staff inadequate to meet the current student load and with prospects of further increase of 800-900 in the student body, additions to the staff are mandatory and about \$200,000 is necessary for this purpose. Third, to meet a cumulative shortage in operating supplies and to meet the increased demand for supplies which results from a greatly increased student enrollment, an amount of about \$68,000 is included for this item.

ANOTHER comparison. The previous high state appropriation was in 1930-31, when we had a student enrollment the first semester of 9,401. The appropriation that year was \$4,231,175. For 1937-38 when we will have 1,500 students more than in 1930-31 the request is for \$4,147,935 which is \$83,240 less. But that does not tell the whole story. Direct receipts from student fees, athletic contests and all other sources in 1929-30 totaled \$1,125,000. With an enrollment in 1937 greater by 1,500 the estimated direct receipts is \$1,064,000—a decrease in this item of \$61,000. Naturally the question is raised, why a decrease in direct receipts accompanying an increase of 1,500 students? The answer is largely in the tremendous decrease in non-resident men and women. Every such student means, because of our high non-resident fee, a loss of approximately \$234. Remembering that in 1930 there were over 2,800 non-residents on the campus and that in 1937 there will probably be not over 1,500 non-residents, we face a consequent decline of upwards of \$250,000 in income from this source.

These two items, request from the state for \$83,000 less and income from direct receipts of about \$60,000 less, will mean a total operating budget of \$140,000 less for a student (Please turn to page 256)



Ag Hall and Dormitories Extension Div. Bascom Hall North Hall
 Agronomy, Genetics, etc. Children's Hospital Wis. Gen. Hospital Sterling Hall Biology Bldg. South Hall
 Mechanical Engineering Wis. High Nurses Dorm. Service Chemistry Bldg. Lathrop Hall Barnard



Dr. E. A. Birge
His radio debut

Take It Away!

Association's big broadcast of 1937
reaches new heights in entertainment

THE crowd of 500 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union had just quieted down, the air was tense, NBC Announcer Louis Rohan stood poised before the microphone, script in hand, there was a fanfare by the band, Technician Maurice Lowell, '30, let his accusing-like finger slowly descend to tell Rohan to "take it away," and

"We present the annual Founders' Day program, celebrating the 87th birthday of the great State University of Wisconsin at Madison. The Wisconsin student band under the direction of Prof. Raymond E. Dvorak inaugurates the program now with the playing of Wisconsin's famous fighting football song, 'On Wisconsin'." The big broadcast of 1937 was on the air.

Ray Dvorak's boys must have fairly roused the dead from their slumber with their spirited playing of Carl Beck's famous and popular march. Then, as the band music momentarily faded into the background

"Remembering their debt to their Alma Mater, hundreds of loyal Wisconsin alumni are gathered tonight in meetings being held throughout state and nation, in celebration of the University of Wisconsin's first class of 20 students which met 87 years ago, on February 5th, 1850. Today, this great American university, considered one of the world's leading institutions of higher learning, has more than 10,000 students, and some 70,000 alumni who live in every state in the Union, in every foreign possession of the United States, and in forty foreign coun-

tries scattered throughout the world. It is said, that "the sun never sets on Wisconsin alumni!"

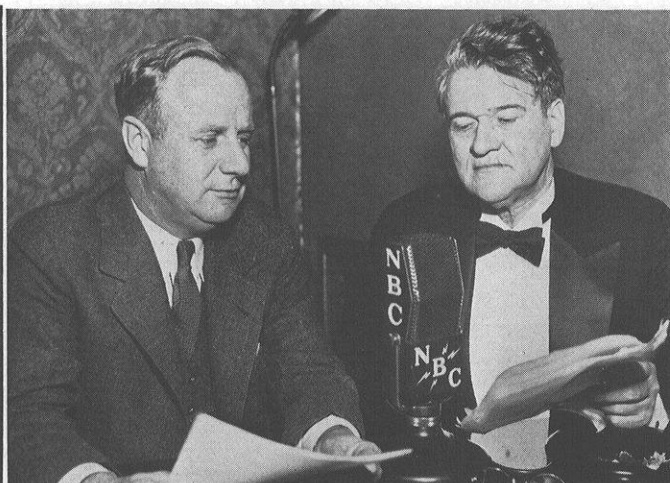
"Tonight loyal Wisconsin alumni everywhere are celebrating the birth and phenomenal growth of their University, and we take you now to one of the many alumni gatherings—the Great Hall of the Memorial Union building on the University campus in Madison where about 500 sons and daughters of Wisconsin are gathered. Mr. Harry A. Bullis, of the class of 1917, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, has mounted the speakers' platform. He is to formally open the Founders' Day program."

"Tonight thousands of our fellow alumni throughout state and nation are gathered in several score cities scattered from one end of the continent to the other, to celebrate the 87th birthday of our great University," began Harry Bullis. "Our meeting here on the Campus is only one of forty alumni gatherings being held at this moment. Through the facilities of the National Broadcasting company, we are able to weld all of these widespread meetings into one huge gathering of Wisconsin's sons and daughters. During the next few minutes of our program we will, through the magic of modern radio, travel across the continent to hear messages from a few of Wisconsin's famous sons. First we go to Chicago, where two fellow alumni, George Haight, of the class of 1899, and William E. Drips, of the class of 1920, present a few dramatic incidents taken from the eventful pages in the history of the University of Wisconsin. All right George and Bill down there in Chicago—take it away!"

And down there in Chicago George Haight and Bill Drips took it away for a pleasant five minutes in which they told of some of the early events in the life of our great University. George went on to say how his grandfather had acquired some of the land on which the University is now located and in 1850 con-



Harry A. Bullis
Thousands of fellow alumni are gathered



William Drips and George Haight
A parcel of land in 1850

veyed a parcel of land on the Hill to the University. Again in 1855, after the death of his grandfather, George's grandmother gave the University that ever lovely part of the Campus now known as Observatory hill. Still later in 1866, the heirs of the estate deeded about thirty acres lying west of Observatory hill.

Said Bill Drips, "And now, fellow alumni, NBC carries us on magic wings out to Hollywood, California, where we will have the pleasure of hearing another member of our alumni family, Don Ameche, of the class of 1930, whose work as an actor has already made him a star of radio and the screen. Take it away, Don."

And like the magic of the Arabian nights, we were transported in fact to Hollywood where Don Ameche spoke in longing terms of his carefree, happy days spent on the Hill, of his pride in our University, of the beauties of its campus, of the fame of its thousands upon thousands of alumni making their mark in all walks of life.

Whisked again on the wings of magic back to the Great Hall in Madison, the program continued with a march, written by the late John Philip Sousa, dedicated to the University of Wisconsin, "Wisconsin to the Front." Then . . .

"We bring you now the voice of America's only football player with operatic ambitions—Ervin Windward, regular quarterback on last year's Badger varsity, who sings for you from Victor Herbert's 'Naughty Marietta' the selection, 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life,' accompanied by the band." And Erv never sang better in all his life.

"Continuing the University of Wisconsin's Founders' Day program now, President Harry Bullis of the Alumni association presents a testimonial to Wisconsin's President-emeritus Edward A. Birge."

"We are gathered to honor one of the great men of Wisconsin, a man who has spent his entire life in the service of our University—Dr. Edward A. Birge. According to when you were on the Campus, you knew him as Professor Birge, Dean Birge, President Birge, or Doctor Birge.

"When I was in school, we thought of Dean Birge as an almost super-human being. We were sure he knew, among other things, every time-table, every

train and junction in the state. You could not use the railroads as an alibi for missing classes. One December day a freshman and a sophomore were walking up the hill. The sophomore said, 'Wish I could cut classes the last afternoon and go to a big Christmas party at home.' The freshman proved he was a freshman by asking, 'Why don't you tell Dean you have to leave early because there isn't any other train to get you home for Christmas dinner?' The older boy gave him a withering look. 'Tell that to *Dean Birge*? You—darn—chump!'

"Dr. Birge is a world authority on fresh water lakes. His studies have added greatly to man's knowledge of the physics, chemistry, and biology of the lakes which are among our nation's great natural assets.

"While working on the lakes, Dr. Birge dressed in old khaki, sometimes the worse for wear and engine grease. Several years ago, at the end of a busy day on a northern lake, Dean Birge in his disreputable working clothes walked into the dining room of a swanky summer hotel. All during dinner the waitress, kept looking at him in a puzzled way. Then she spied the Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain. Leaning over, she said, 'Say, old fellow, you *were* smart once, weren't you?'

"To you, Dr. Birge, the members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association present our testimonial of appreciation. This scroll is in recognition of your sixty-one years of distinguished service as a teacher, scientist, scholar, dean, and president of our beloved University. Your forceful, friendly personality, your rugged sincerity and unwavering loyalty, have won for you the deep affection of Wisconsin's many thousand sons and daughters."

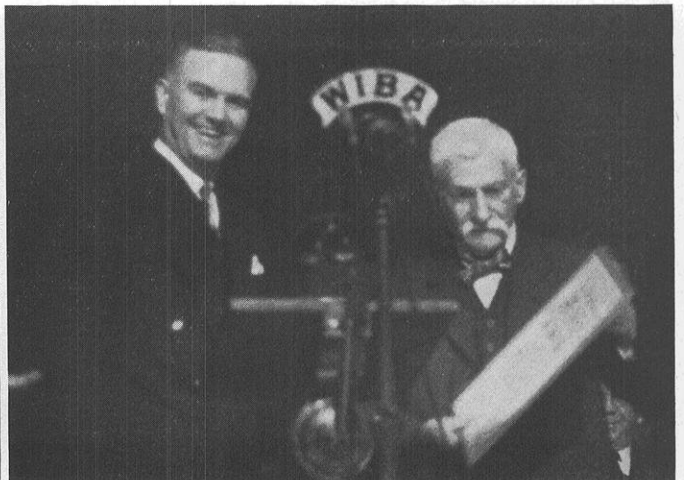
(Please turn to page 257)



Don Ameche, '30
Happy, carefree days



Erv Windward and the Band
Never sang or played better



Harry Bullis and Dean Birge
In recognition of 61 years' service



American Painting

The modern school has an opportunity to use alive and vital issues as subjects

by **John Stuart Curry**
Artist in Residence, University of Wisconsin

(Editor's note: John Stuart Curry was brought to the University last autumn by Chris Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture. His official title is artist in residence. He has been assigned no teaching tasks, no laboratory period, is allowed to roam the Campus with complete freedom, painting when the mood strikes him, helping young artists of prominence. The following is the first public address he made as a member of the University faculty.)

THE subject of my discussion has been titled "American Painting." This address as I have prepared it seems primarily to deal with my own painting and my own personal reactions to my immediate environment. You may think this strange, my work being but a small part of American art, but I extenuate this by the fact that I am not really informed properly to speak on such an extensive subject, so to be honest about the matter this address is personal and anything I may say, consider it as such.

The ushering in of the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal emphatically ushered in a new deal in American painting. I believe that the present administration's program sponsoring painting, sculpture, music, and the drama is of tremendous importance to the American art of the present and of the future.

In the instance of painting there has been nothing comparable to it in magnitude. The Mexican and Russian Revolutionary governments have sponsored programs of painting, but on a much reduced scale. Fascist Italy has watered the plant of painting with a gentle rain of gold on the top-most leaves.

This large scale projection of painting onto the walls of our public buildings has startled the public. It has been startled into liking or disliking it and for the first time realized that painting was something that could exist outside a museum.

In our younger days we heard art and painting referred to in Baccalaureate sermons, Commencement speeches, etc., where flights of oratory were let loose. Art as a reality was as foreign as a Chinaman. Now it is different. Try to realize this—that within these few years there has been an absolute revolution in the symbol and subject matter of American painting, and particularly in that of mural art for our public buildings.

You have in the Capitol building here in Madison perfect examples of the old so-called

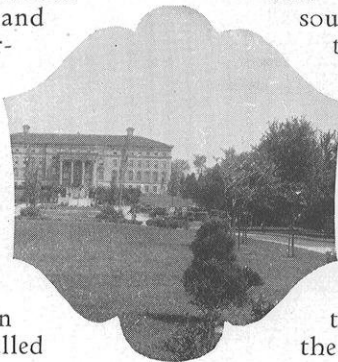
"Court House decoration." The state can be complimented for obtaining the best of the time and period. But contrast this with the decoration now being done for the Federal buildings of the present day. With one sweep the classical lady with flowing robes is gone; gone too is the noble youth posed in a noble attitude doing nothing. In fact the whole tableau and stagy set-up is swept aside and we have in its place a presentation of people doing things. The noble female is reduced, if you will, to a presentation more mundane. That luscious arm and empty posed hand emerging from flowing drapery now holds a business-like broom. In the Capitol's legislative chamber you have a large mural presenting early settlers, a Missionary Father, a Civil War group with flag, and posed in the center a group of lovely females in different attitudes amid huge pine trees expressing something—I don't know what.

WELL, the beautiful maidens are still in Wisconsin, but the pine trees are no more. If this mural had been presented in truth, the early settlers, Civil War veterans and beautiful ladies would have been shown whacking down the pine trees and the Missionary Father shown praying for the future of the state.

I am well aware that the foundation that pays my way here comes from those pine trees, but in this matter we are all not blameless. The American farmer is presented in mural art as a beautiful, noble and fairly intelligent-looking fellow. My own family have been farmers for generations, and as you can see by the representative before you, were beautiful and noble, but from the amount of good top soil they and their farmer neighbors have sent down the Mississippi or up in the air, I doubt their wisdom.

You may be sure the heirs and administrators of the Brittingham estate, the farmers of Wisconsin, the governing powers of the state, and the University would approve of a propaganda by art of any nature that would aid in preserving the natural resources. To illustrate this different conception and viewpoint I cite the work I am doing now for the Department of Justice Building in Washington, and the reason I cite my own work is that I know more about it.

In the first panel I have been given the subject, "The Migration from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Bringing Justice and the Settlement of the Land." I have shown the pioneer father, the mother, the child, the boys, the dogs, oxen, wagons, the soldier, the scout, the bad men, the prairie



fire, and the cultivated land. I have not made these people ugly, but true to the general type of our first settlers. Neither have I idealized them into the symbolical ladies with wings holding aloft books, scales and wands in the ever present and gentle breeze that blows through the draperies and ribbons of the old decoration.

In the second panel, "Justice Defeating Mob Violence," (see adjoining cut) I have used for the properties of my theme the mob, vicious death with the rope, the projecting limb of the tree, the glaring auto light, the hysterical women, the bloodhound, the clubs, the guns, the horses, the upraised clenched fists of the blood-thirsty. Opposite these is the black-robed figure of the Justice, at his feet the fugitive, behind him the arm of the law, the Department of Justice man, the militia; and behind them the pillars of the Court—with these properties I have endeavored to give a dramatic story with the reality of the day, and at the same time so organized that they will fit in an art form that will give them authority and so that they will as decorations give an added luster to the building and to their setting. From the full-sized cartoons which I have tried in place I know they will do this.

I wish to point out to you the vastly more difficult problem which we as painters today face than that which faced the Coxes, Blashfields, and the Simmonses of a few years ago.

They had no problem of idea. It was a set thing; it was the triumph of the virtues, learning, the law, justice were symbolized by the same well-developed young lady in robes and a nice young man thrown in now and then to nullify the impression that this scene was from the Isle of Lesbos. Because they avoided the realities of life their art form remained static; their only problem was a rearrangement of their certain few props; and because they were a close monopoly, they had no competition and their work never changed.

OUR work today lacks their refined elegance, our line is cruder, the mass more insistent, the prop is unpainted. We have moved with that great part of America which has surged good-naturedly around and past the ballyhoosers of the status quo and to the attractions at the other end of the fair ground. The artists of today have the opportunity to use the alive and vital issues as subject matter, and they are doing it. This eagerness to seize on all aspects of American life has given rise to a school classified as the painters of the American scene. This classification has been applied to many of us who have been painting only recently, but in truth there have been American artists since the primitive days painting the life and spirit of their times. We owe a great debt to such forerunners as Nast, Eakins, Ryder, Pyle, Homer, and of our present day, Bellows and Sloan.

Grant Wood, under the banner of regional art, has tried to make people realize that painting is something that can be enjoyed here and now by you and you. That you might have artists alive and producing in



"Justice Defeating Mob Violence"
This mural is being completed in Madison

your own neighborhood, that you might even be proud of their works, that you might even be the artists, that art need not be something that is sent out from Chicago, New York, or Paris for your edification.

IN the minds of many Americans, including critics, painters and esthetes, any American artist is fore-ordained and predestined to damnation. They may have a few patronizing words for the painter who exhibits some mannerism of the popular foreign mode, but that is all; so I say it is a better part to die with the wolves than to be dragged out and slain with the beautiful lambs.

The social, political, and economic disturbances of the times have brought forth those artists who, taking their themes from these issues, have produced telling and effective works for the cause of social and political justice. I need not here enumerate the other and various phases of our painting Renaissance. Just give us time. Give us ten years, and if we can escape the paralyzing hand of war, we will accomplish something even in that short time.

It has been reported that my reason for joining the circus, discarding for the time-being my Midwest subject matter, was to sharpen my technique of drawing and obtain a livelier skill in painting. I may have given these as reasons, but the real reason was that I had become restless in my environment and felt the need for a new viewpoint of life. The action and the color of the circus appealed, and I made the opportunity to carry out my idea of first hand observation.

It is for this same reason that I came to Wisconsin. For the past few years I have felt the need to enliven my imagination by new contacts with American life.

The idea of a "resident artist" fitted in with the educational ideal that the University of Wisconsin had conceived.

I am glad to be associated with the College of Agriculture. While in my youth I fled from the arms of agriculture to the more seductive charms of art, now I return. It is the University's hope that

the farm youth of the state will gain through my efforts a conception of painting, and those with a special talent will be encouraged to actual study of drawing and painting. To this end they have the whole-hearted cooperation in the University of the Departments of Art Education and Art History, and back of that the lively interest and appreciation of the people of the state.

However, the people of Wisconsin can be assured of this—I do not come here to wreak good on them. To the interested citizens, I will appreciate your interest in my work, and to the artists, I will give my most sincere advice if it is wanted and very gladly.

I approached the life of the circus looking for dramatic action, color and lively personalities. I found them. I came to Madison looking for dramatic action, color and lively personalities. I have found them. Thomas Benton after returning to Missouri said to me that he believed that in the next ten years the economic and political power of the nation would shift to the Middle West. I believe this will happen, and I expect to see Wisconsin in the center of one of the most colorful periods of American history.

As I have said, I was asked to come here because of my painting, and not because of anything I have said or written. My only influence will be through my work, and I am sure my experience here will enliven my conceptions.

I HAVE been asked many times to give some opinions on the Wisconsin Salon. At the time of the exhibit I was in a state of worry over our removal from the East and in no condition really to look at the work presented. I felt the show contained many good and competent works. The water colors I liked particularly. I felt a lack of portraits. I felt also a lack of characterization of the very distinct types of people of the state. I wish to point out to the landscape painters that perhaps the clear atmosphere of Wisconsin could be better translated and perhaps a new esthetic and abstract quality discovered if too much dependence were not placed on the rather thick and heavy technique which is so popular with our painters in the art colonies of the eastern seaboard.

However, it is not to my interest to set myself up as a critic, but I do want to compliment one Wisconsin artist who has in the Wisconsin Union accomplished a very fine and commendable work, Mr. James Watrous. In this work he has taken the indigenous folk tale of Paul Bunyan for a motif and executed it very expertly in a most difficult medium.

I have a great sympathy for the artist and his problems, and particularly for the young artist. In reality it is a single problem; it is the problem of self; the expression of self. When we are young we turn blindly from this light to that light, seeking the means to express ourselves, borrowing for the time the mannerisms of this master and that master, assuming the cloak of this school or that school. My sincere advice to the young artist is that first he should acquire knowledge; and most important, a knowledge of drawing and structure, learn how the figure is constructed first and be able to paint, if you will, a solid academic figure, and this need not be a stupid

literal performance either. I have had students tiring of this advice burst forth, and as they invariably put it "wish to express themselves"—and invariably they assumed the mannerisms of some one of the masters of the so-called School of Paris, and to those who feel that this is a heavenly transfiguration, let me point out this fact—that these masters in their beginning had an excellent and more or less thorough training in the academic actualities. This basis has given their adaptations and distortions the authority which their less schooled imitators lack. It is pleasant, though, to escape the old iron fetters for those golden chains.

MY sole interest and conception of subject matter deals with American life, its spirit and its actualities. In this day paintings of religious nature are uncalled for either by the churches or by the people. At this time paintings of a purely decorative nature have little appeal. I myself have had no struggle for or with a subject matter. Likewise I have not been worried by the fear that my art form would or would not fit the prevalent esthetic style, knowing that there is no subterfuge of mannerisms in which to hide with my deficiencies and in which I would not soon be found out.

From my experience I advise that you sharpen your tools of craft, look behind the flashy and popular contemporary or stylish vogue to their sources, and paint pictures and then more pictures. It takes from five to ten years to develop a competent baseball player or prize fighter. A skilled acrobat goes into training at the age of three and reaches his best at about twenty-four—so in this art of painting you can allow yourself at least ten years of work before you can in your own mind feel the freedom and satisfaction of a controlled craft.

Every artist has within him that "still small voice." When he has slighted or fumbled his work, it speaks to him. Even though the voices of beguiling friends made a comforting din, it speaks to him. Likewise when he has done (Please turn to page 256)



"The Tornado"
One of Curry's most famous works



Those Happy June Days Are Coming

JUST think, those happy, lazy June days are just a few months away. Just picture them, a mellow sun beaming down on the green blanketed campus, the entrancing blue lakes inviting one for a swim or a sail, Observatory hill in all its glory offering an unparalleled view for miles around, happy, warm, sunshiny June days.

Yes, those June days really aren't so far in the future and with them will come that ever pleasant university phenomenon, class reunions. This year the annual trek to the Campus will take place from Friday, June 18, through Monday, June 21. The official alumni day with its resulting class activities and senior alumni dinner will be Saturday, June 19.

This year, most of the classes are adhering to the five year plan of class reunion with only one group, the youngest scheduled for meetings this year, abiding by the Dix plan. To date definite word has been received from the following classes that they will be back in Madison to celebrate in the finest style possible: 1887, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928. In addition the usual annual reunions of the graduates of the Law School, the women's physical education department and the home economics department will be held on Saturday.

JUST to start the ball rolling, Acting-President George C. Sellery has appointed the following committee to handle the general affairs of the weekend: Katherine Allen, '87, George F. Downer, '97, F. O. Leiser, '02, Jerome Coe, '07, W. J. P. Aberg, '12, Dr. Meade Burke, '17, John Bergstresser, '25, John Esch, '26, Lowell Frautschi, '27, and Charles Dollard, '28, representing the classes, and Willard Blaeser, '34, Albert Gallistel, Lee Burns, Alden White, Harry Thoma and A. John Berge, chairman, representing the University and the Alumni Association.

This committee will meet in a few weeks and the next issue of the *Alumnus* will contain something more definite as to their proposed program.

The Association's Alumni University committee has been quite active during the past month and there has developed

from their meetings a proposal for a vastly interesting series of meetings for returning alumni. You may recall that the Alumni University last year presented talks by Profs. Philo Buck, John Gaus, John Gillin, C. K. Leith, and was topped off by a trip through the University's arboretum on Friday afternoon.

This year the committee proposes to present a thorough study of the far reaching effects of that division of the Science Inquiry which deals with eleven phases of conservation. (See your December copy of the *Alumnus* for more details of this interesting research experiment.) Already three bulletins dealing with the results of certain phases of this work have been published and by June it is expected that the remaining nine will be off the press.

THIS subject of conservation presents the widest possible field in which alumni of diverse interests will take pleasure in discussions with experts of each division. Law, political science, economics, agriculture, criminology are but some of the departments which are affected by the broader implications of the field of true conservation. As many of these as possible will be discussed during the Alumni University period. At the present writing the date for these meetings has been set for Friday, June 18.

The annual features of this pleasant weekend will, of course, be retained. There will be the senior-alumni dinner on Saturday night, the Baccalaureate sermon by the University president—if we have one at that time—in the Field House, the twilight band concert on Sunday evening, and the 83rd annual Commencement in the Field House on Monday morning. The addition of the second balcony to the Field House will provide sufficient seating capacity so all who wish to attend the ceremonies may do so.

Of course, each of the class groups will provide entertainment for their reuning members during the entire weekend period. Most of the early plans already announced provide for a dinner on Friday night with a luncheon or picnic scheduled for Saturday.

It's just about time that you started making plans to be back this June.



The Memorial Union Terrace
Make this your loafing headquarters

Have You Heard About These Two Aces?

*Life is never dull for these two members
of the crop of interesting young alumnae*

WHEN Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, was very young, she wanted to try everything from being a soda fountain clerk to a locomotive engineer. She found out, however, that it was not practical to attempt such a range of activities, so she turned journalist and ever since has been getting her experience vicariously by interviewing.

Her work has been fascinating, for among her interviewees have been many celebrities, many colorful characters; Professor Auguste Piccard of stratosphere fame, for example, and Dorothy Dix, Christopher Morley, Robert Frost, Ted Lewis, and Stephen Leacock. Among the prominent on Chicago's North Shore whom she has interviewed have been several University of Wisconsin Alumni; W. A. Baehr, public utility man, Elizabeth Johnson Todd, collector of first editions and early American glass, Haskell Coates, who was the youngest American consul when he was in government service, Avis Ring Ninabuck, now with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, and Elma Glenn Walker, daughter of State Senator Robert Glenn.

Whatever success she has as an interviewer, Mrs. Hawkins attributes to the fact that she lets everyone tell his own story, and because people are so different, the results are never stereotyped. She likes an informal conversation for an hour or two, and this can invariably be relied upon to turn up enough detail for an interesting article. She never takes a note, but has trained her memory to retain facts and chronology. The only real difficulty, she has learned from sad experience, is a third person in the room.

MRS. HAWKINS' career in journalism began before she was out of school. Grant Hyde, now director of the School of Journalism at Wisconsin, hired her as assistant editor of the Press bureau in 1918 to succeed Bernice Stewart Campbell, and she began work on June first, combining final exams and Commencement with the stress of learning to operate a mimeograph machine and an addressograph, and discovering faculty sources of news. In her two years there she earned a master's degree in journalism.

With the exception of three years of membership promotion for the City Club of Milwaukee, since graduation Mrs. Hawkins has done chiefly publicity and editorial work. Other jobs have included social service publicity in Detroit, a year as editorial assistant on the Christian Century in Chicago, several years on the Evanston *News-Index* as editorial writer, feature writer, and columnist. She also spent two years at Northland college doing publicity and teaching while liv-

ing at home with her family in Ashland, Wisconsin.

Her marriage in 1922 to Andrew Bryan Hawkins of Cameron, Wisconsin, (M. E. '21), was ended by his death in 1924. They were married in Tyrone, New Mexico, a picturesque mining town on the continental divide, and lived in San Diego and Tucson.

In recent years she has been free lancing in Chicago, interviewing north shore personalities for the Hollister publications, directing the Badger Program conference in Milwaukee, conducting a booking service for clubs and speakers, and doing publicity for the New Trier Sunday Evening Club. Because of her experience with lecture courses she is unusually well qualified to judge the merit of programs and speakers, and has booked for this club's current season such celebrities as Amelia Earheart, Burton Holmes, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Will Durant and George Sokolsky.

NOW associated with the Bishop-Patterson publicity organization, Mrs. Hawkins has handled a variety of accounts, such as writing publicity for the national Moose convention, editing the *Merchandise Mart Review*—official publication of the largest merchandise distribution center in the world, and publicizing the Olde Meadows Milk farm at Hinsdale where fat ladies relax while they reduce. She is also assisting with publicity for the Chicago Arena, the new skating headquarters of the Middle West.

One of her biggest jobs since 1934 has been the editing of *The Matrix* for Theta Sigma Phi, honorary national journalistic fraternity for women. *The Matrix*, unique in the professional field, is published bi-monthly as a magazine for, by, and about women in journalism. Mrs. Hawkins as *Matrix* editor has just been invited to submit a biography to *Who's Who Among American Women*.

She divides her leisure time between the U. W. Alumnae Club of Chicago, which she is now serving as program chairman, and the Chicago Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. As a member of the Milwaukee College Club, her third interest is the American Association of University Women. She is an occasional visitor on the Wisconsin campus, and last winter she was the speaker on journalism during the women's vocational week. As a member of the magazine committee, she takes an active interest in the work of the Alumni Association.



Lucy Rogers Hawkins
Publicity, travel, conventions, and The Matrix

Lucy Rogers Hawkins likes to travel and she revels in conventions. As proof of this, we checked on the last four years and found that she went to the Democratic convention in Chicago, the Washington Inaugural in 1933, the Schmedeman Inaugural at Madison, the Young Democrats convention in Milwaukee, the Republican convention in Cleveland, Theta Sig gatherings in Indianapolis, and Austin, Texas, and last year's sectional conference of the A. A. U. W. in Milwaukee. California is her goal for the present with 1938 holding in store for her the Theta Sigma Phi convention in Los Angeles.

Hobbies? Skiing, canoeing, dancing—and at the present moment a new one. She is taking speech lessons from Mme Bianca Randall, so that she can talk Matrix at this next Theta Sigma Phi convention and be heard in the back of the hall.

Ambitions? More interviews to write and more magazines to edit!

IN the class of 1930 was a young woman student who, after wandering from college to college for three years in search of one that pleased her, arrived at Wisconsin, fell in love with it, and decided that this was the school whose seal she wanted stamped upon her diploma.

Here, too, she made her decision about her future. As Dorothy Spencer signed up for classes, a course in anthropology appeared to be a stimulating one, and scarcely before she realized it, Professor Ralph Linton had so aroused her interest in the south seas that she decided to make the science of man her life work. Miss Spencer, whose home is in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, took her master's degree in the subject the following year at the University of Pennsylvania and expects to get her Ph.D. in June.

For a year she was assistant to Eugene Golomschok at the Pennsylvania University Museum, and another year she held a fellowship. Then the Social Science Research Council awarded her a pre-doctoral fellowship for field work and she went to Fiji.

Fiji, to those of us who have never explored the south seas, is — well, it is just Fiji, a group of islands in the Pacific, remembered vaguely as being somewhere southwest of Samoa. In fact, it was because Fiji has been so little studied that it appealed to Miss Spencer. Of the eighty islands that are inhabited — out of two-hundred-and-fifty, she chose the largest, Viti Levu; for on that island far back in the hills was the village of Nasaukoko, more isolated than coastal settlements, uninhabited by white people, and seldom visited by them. It is a beautiful country, but hot and damp and often rainy.

Dorothy Spencer went alone and nothing hap-

pened to cause her to regret it. She found that a few of the older men had eaten human flesh and liked to talk about it. She heard that "long pig," euphemistically so-called, was once a chief table luxury, and to satisfy his appetite, a Fijian would sacrifice even his friends and relatives.

But a Fijian is now ashamed of this former universal custom, and today he is a law-abiding pleasant sort of fellow. He is a Methodist and on Sunday loves nothing better than to take his family to the thatched village church to hear a fellow Fijian preach a sermon. Everyone goes to church and everyone sings hymns. They not only sing the melody with enthusiasm but they attempt four-part music, and Miss Spencer says they are really very good at it.

Miss Spencer learned the language after a few months with the natives, and was able to dispense with an interpreter. With Nambuma, her cook, she lived in a thatched house, and ate the meals Nambuma prepared for her in native style. "Native style" meant two meals a day, exactly alike, and made up mostly of yams (akin to our southern sweet potato), taro root, greens and boiled green bananas. Fijians rarely drink milk or eat eggs.

The chief Fijian drink is Kava, made by chewing or pounding a certain root and mixing it with water. It contains drugs which numb the drinker, and it is therefore saved for important occasions, such as the making of "yanggona," a ceremony of welcome or prayer. Miss Spencer says

that if the natives were to ask her for five pounds, for example, they would make yanggona.

She found the Fijians to be a moral tribe. They seldom commit murder because they fear the jails of the British government. They never steal because there is no need to. Whatever they want they ask for — and they get it. That is Fijian etiquette. Savages these south-sea-islanders may be in our opinions, but to Dorothy Spencer they are "charming, friendly people."

EVERY time the author prepares these pages, she wonders whether the content, the style, and the type of alumna written about are satisfactory to her readers. After many years in alumni work, an appreciation of the difficult task of selecting outstanding alumnae is very much maintained by your publishers. Your assistance in the preparation of these interesting pages is most cordially sought. We earnestly solicit suggestions on names of interesting alumnae, on the advisability of longer or shorter articles about each alumna, and similar matters.

Starting with the April issue the use of the word "ace" will be discontinued at the request of several of our readers.—Editor.



Dorothy Spencer and her guide
The Fiji islands appealed to her

by

Henrietta W. Kessenich, '16

Woman's Editor, The Wisconsin Alumnus

Badger Teams Experience Drought

Cagers suffer defeats, boxing champs crowned, tracksters look for fair season

by Harry Sheer, '36

IT'S been a long, red-flannel winter for Coach Bud Foster and his 1936-37 Wisconsin cagers, what with the Badgers itching uncomfortably in the Big Ten's eighth niche and no place else to go. To go up, Wisconsin would have to retain magic Merlin and Co. Further down is the cellar, only two steps away, but there seems to be a barrier there too, because the occupants of ninth and tenth places are Northwestern and Chicago, both also praying, knee-to-knee with the Badgers for the Spring, tra-la.

There was no adjectival advance ballyhoo about Wisconsin late last December. The super-colossals and stupendouses were shipped to Purdue, Indiana, and Illinois for the season, while the Badgers and their confreres—Chicago, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan, and Minnesota — had to be satisfied with such descriptive clusters as "fair and warmer," "question mark," "improved condition," "may survive," etc. etc.

So, true to sporting traditions, when the Badgers ran their first-semester count to four lost and one won against conference competition, faint rumblings which have been music to not a few fans in this neighborhood were heard floating around. Concentrated, boiled, and drawn into a capsule the groans would have shown their owners to be the same railbirds who cheer the loudest and boo the longest—extremists on any and all occasions.

Until Wisconsin bequeathed a good taste to the first half of the season by polishing off the highly-touted Iowa five, 29-23, after a brilliant second half rally, there was no predicting how deep the Big Ten stream went. The Badger offense was "cold;" the defense wasn't bad, but it wasn't the drag-net which ordinarily hauled in offensive-minded victims.

Each first half attack saw Wisconsin's chances for a night of victory go popping through opponents' nets; invariably, the Badgers would come back for the second half revived, a new team, only to fail to beat the constant first-half jinx.

Then came l'affaire d'Iowa. "Rollie" Williams' Hawkeyes, in form, led 20-11 at halftime. Within the first six minutes of the second half, the Badgers were within two points of the visitors; two minutes later they were ahead, 21-20. Five minutes more and Wisconsin led, 25-20, and still Iowa hadn't scored a single point! The thing seemed unbelievable at first — no field goals, not even a free throw, and in the space of 13 minutes "Bud" Foster's Badgers won back the plaudits they hadn't heard for four weeks. Iowa DID score three points that half, all on gift tosses, and Wisconsin pre-

pared for its second semester assignments with an eye on redemption, if not on the conference crown.

If a detailed account is ever written about Wisconsin's luckless 1936-37 season, three facts should lead the story: (1) The first string five is green, despite the presence of three veteran juniors and one veteran senior; (2) the lack of able reserves has caused the Badgers to bog down fatally during the closing minutes of each game; and (3) the officiating, usually an unmentionable criticism, has been perceptibly and indefensibly bad all season.

On top of this irritating rash was the slump of Howard "Hod" Powell, flashy junior forward from Valparaiso, Ind. Powell, usually a consistent scorer and a stingy defensive man, lost his stride early in the conference schedule and hasn't regained it since. Gordon Fuller, the only senior on the squad, stepped in nobly and has kept the Badgers in the running all season, but the Big Ten cage grind is fast and tough and Fuller needed substitution. Powell's points and floor-play might have spelled a different story than this one if he and Fuller could have alternated at one of the forward posts without losing a discernible percentage of the potential power both men possess.

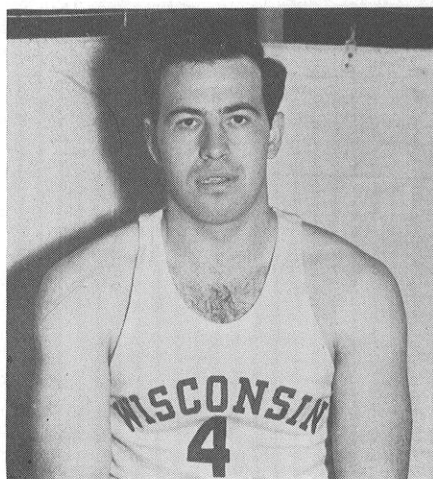
On the other side of the ledger there is the surprising improvement of two cagers who exchanged football uniforms for the indoor scanties—"Bob" Weigandt, guard, and "Stan" Haukedahl, center. Weigandt broke into the starting lineup soon after he reported, and has been an integral part of the Badger offense and defense ever since. Only a sophomore, "Dutch" will be in with the best of 'em before his college career is ended. Haukedahl has been

a powerful tonic to the depleted center corps. His huge hands and height have given Wisconsin much-needed strength under both baskets. "Hawk," too, will be matching the "big boys" for the next two years.

Wisconsin's remaining semester schedule includes only one possible victory — against Iowa at Iowa City. The other clashes are against the league leaders, Minnesota; Illinois and Purdue, tied for second; and Michigan, in fourth place. Hoc opus, hic labor est.

*Wisconsin: 22
Michigan State: 17*

Season openers and second semester warmups are supposed to



Bob Weigandt
Sharpshooting guard

polish weak spots, rough spots, and spots before the coach's eyes. The Badger-Spartan nightmare lived up to the formula. Wisconsin was ragged and apparently not interested in anything except playing the prescribed 40 minutes.

The game started slow, ended in a final scoring splurge which guaranteed Wisconsin a five-point win, and on the whole was a complete reversal of the fast and sure play the Badgers flashed against Iowa.

Rooney and Fuller led all scorers, and the only threat Michigan State could offer was consistent conversion of free throws. Ohio State was due in Madison 48 hours later, and the rail-birds moaned audibly, the sports experts under their breaths.

Wisconsin: 35
Ohio State: 33

There have been only two overtime periods in the Big Ten race this year, and as far as Wisconsin fans are concerned the Badger-Buckeye overtime was both of them. The Badgers were so-so the first half, but the next 25 minutes brought old and young, sober and spirited, to the point of hysteria.

Wisconsin returned to second half play second best, and the customary revival saw an unprecedented offensive attack bring the Badgers six points ahead with a short five minutes left. The Buckeyes, however, had been dangerous all night when the midget "Tippy" Dye and a deadeye forward, "Bob" Hull, found range and brought the score up to 30-28, in favor of Wisconsin, only 45 seconds before the final gun. The tip-off, a scramble for the ball, and a Badger fouled Hull. The result was a deliberately missed free throw and then a field goal by the same Hull. Tumult shook the usually quiet fieldhouse, and when Ohio State drew first blood in the overtime only to have Gordon Fuller tie it up, the 8,000 fans broke loose for good. An Ohio State free throw put the visitors ahead again, but again the Badgers tied it up. Then Byron Bell, elongated sophomore center, snuck down the center of the floor, received a long pass and dropped the winning basket in with a second left to play.

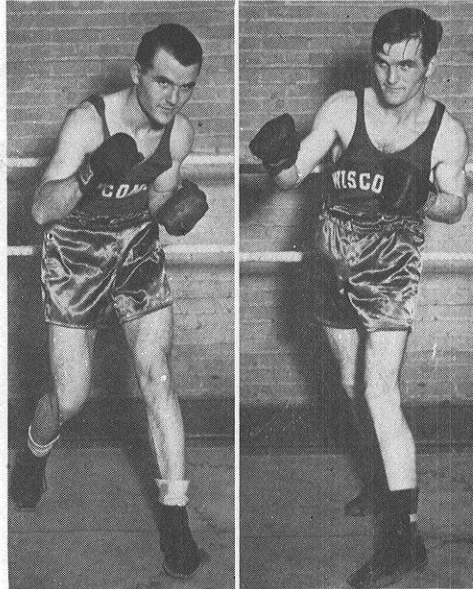
Ohio State got the next tip, and took four shots at the basket. Three of them went in and out, and the Badgers had redeemed themselves fully in the eyes of their defenders.

Wisconsin: 32; Minnesota: 37

All attendance records for the fieldhouse were broken when the Golden Gophers poured into Madison for this classic. More than 10,500 customers almost filled the enlarged cage palace only to see Wisconsin fight to a 17-16 lead at the half, then to see it simmer down to a rout as the second half proceeded.

Fuller and Rooney again kept the Badgers in the ball game, and some sensational shooting by Weigandt almost sent the Gophers home with their second loss of the year. But the final 20 minutes told a different story. "Johnny" Kundla and Gordon Addington, sharp-shooting forwards, piled up 12 points in the second half, while little Walter Rolek, a sophomore guard, added eight more for a total of 16 to give Minnesota a 10 point lead as the game neared its end.

Coach Dave McMillan refused to make a substitution throughout the entire clash, and the Gophers went down in the books as one of the best-conditioned teams in the conference, with five men going at a blistering pace for the entire 40 minutes. The starters finished up slow, allowing Wisconsin to pull up to within five points, but the damage had been done and the Badgers looked forward to the Spring, tra la.



Wisconsin's champion twins
Jim Walsh, 125 *Art Walsh, 115*

BADGER boxers, the only intercollegiate mittmen in the Big Ten, put on their own little show, February 10 and 12, in the annual All-University tournament, and the results showed three new champions crowned and five defending titleholders retaining king's honors.

The finals were just short of being sensational, and the largest crowd ever to see All-University bouts — 5,500 — went home swinging punches through the air and scrapping verbally over two decisions which brought boos and hoot-calls from the top-most balcony seats.

All decisions were clear-cut until Gordon Harman, twice 155 pound champion, met a rough-and-ready youngster from Poshin, Henry Strand. Harman slashed and jabbed Strand all over the ring until he caught a hard blow to the solar plexus early in the second round. The lanky Harman, however, hung on expertly, commandeered all his ring experience and then punished the hard-punching Strand the remainder of the bout. Strand's gameness and willingness won him the coveted "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy.

Then in the windup, George Stupar, 135 pound champion for three years, met a clever, experienced Omar Crocker. Both boys were hard punchers, excellent defensive men, and in perfect condition. The battle went nip and tuck, with Stupar gaining whatever edge there was, and with Crocker finishing the third and final round with a rush which brought the crowd to his favor. Judges split on the decision, and Referee Joe Steinauer called it a draw, which is impossible under intercollegiate tournament rules. A confusion resulted, and by the time Joe was informed that the total points could decide the winner, the fans had already picked Crocker, and the decision in favor of Stupar drew the worst exhibition of booing experienced in four years of college boxing at Wisconsin.

Other results were:

- 115 pounds—Art Walsh (champion) won from John Nelson on forfeit
 125 pounds—Jim Walsh (champion) defeated Peter Parisi
 145 pounds—Ray Chisholm upset Sid Hurwitz (champion)
 165 pounds—Vito Schiro outpointed Bill Marquardt (champ.)
 175 pounds—Bill Rosenbaum won on TKO from Landon Lapham (2)
 Heavyweight—Vern Woodward (champion) beat Elmer Dushek

A WELL-BALANCED Wisconsin track team gave early notice that Tom Jones has another formidable squad of runners, hurdlers, and pole-vaulters in 1937, when they won the opening triangular meet at Iowa City. The Badgers scored 53 points against Iowa's 45 and Northwestern's 10.

Again it was the brilliant Charles Fenske who led the Badgers to victory. "Chuck" won the mile and two-mile events to lead all scorers, while his perennial teammate, Lloyd Cooke, followed him to the tape in both races.

Wisconsin scored three other firsts, sweeping the three places in the pole vault as it has done for the past two years. "Al" Haller, leading vaulter, won the event with a vault of 13 feet, and he was followed by "Bud" Scharff and "Milt" Padway.

Other first place winners were "Ed" Christianson, with a 46 feet, 1 inch heave in the shot put, and a tie for first place in the high jump between "Johnny" Weichmann and Hugh Best, height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

Wisconsin has only two home meets this year—Marquette at the fieldhouse on Feb. 20, and Minnesota here Feb. 27.

AFTER a hard three-day, three-match invasion of the State of Iowa, when Wisconsin wrestlers lost successive meets to Iowa State (29-5), Iowa (20½-7½), and Iowa State Teachers (24-10), Coach George Martin shifted his lineup successfully enough to return to Madison and defeat Wheaton college for the second time, 17 to 15.

The Iowa "catastrophe" almost cost Wisconsin a whole team of grapplers, but they came back after a good week's rest and earned their Wheaton victory before almost 5,000 fans—the largest ever to see a wrestling meet here.

The grapplers travel to Carleton college and Minnesota for their next engagements.

TWO minor sports teams fared badly in the heavy weekend of Feb. 12-13 when Coach "Joe" Steinauer's weak swimming squad bowed to a superior Minnesota squad, 56½ to 28½ before 300 fans and the fencers lost to Chicago, 13-4. It was the first time in the history of the school that an intercollegi-

ate swimming meet was held in the Lathrop Hall women's pool, and the response showed that better facilities would mean better Wisconsin swimming teams.

The Badger fencers went under to the Big Ten champions, Chicago, after they had upset the strong Illinois squad, 10-7, a week previously. Captain Fred Kaftan, Big Ten saber champion, was the only consistent winner against Chicago, but he was upset by the Illini swordsman for his only defeat in two years.

THE famous skiing Bietila brothers from Ishpeming, Mich., now students at the University, walked off with top honors at the fifth annual University of Wisconsin Hoofers ski meet, Feb. 14. Paul Bietila, 18-year old freshman, copped first place with jumps of 100 and 99 feet, while his older brother, Walter, placed second with leaps of 100 and 88 feet. Walter was a member of the 1936 American Olympic ski team, while Paul was the national class C ski champion last year, and recently won the national intercollegiate championship at Lake Placid, N. Y.

CHARLES (Chuck) Fenske, Wisconsin's ace miler, played big company during the late weeks of January when he raced against the "Big Five League" of milers at Boston and at the Millrose games in New York.

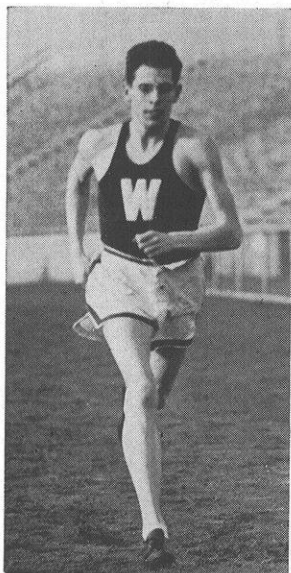
Chuck ran fifth in both races, behind such satellites as Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani, and Don Lash, Indiana. Fenske is only a junior at the University and his distance-running will be the core of Coach Tom Jones' 1937 track team.

SINCE the above article was written, several sports events have taken place. Because the magazine hasn't been put on the press we will give you just a brief summary of these happenings.

The boxing team won its first intercollegiate contest against North Dakota State university, 6½-1½. Harman, welterweight, and Schiro, middleweight, won their bouts by knockouts.

Coach Tom Jones again proved that he has a track team of no mean ability when his boys took Marquette into camp, 54-32. Burke of Marquette set a new high jump record when he cleared 6 feet 8 inches. Padway, a Wisconsin sophomore, set a new pole vault record at 13 feet 5 inches and Christianson of Wisconsin set a new meet record in the shot with a heave of 47 feet 7 inches.

The basketball squad failed to break into the win column and dropped games to Iowa, 43-35, and Illinois, 48-31.



Miler Chuck Fenske



Vaulter Al Haller

Consistent point winners for Coach Tom Jones

EDITORIALS

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (From a report of the Board of Regents in 1894.)

About the Broadcast

SINCE quite a few of the middle west alumni clubs were unable to get adequate reception of the Founders' Day broadcast, it seems to us that a word of explanation is due all parties.

At the time the broadcast was arranged with NBC, the Association had been promised the same mid-west outlets it had received last year. Having heard nothing to the contrary during the weeks that followed, we, of course, made plans which included the broadcasting of the program from at least four or five stations in this area. Imagine our consternation then, on the day before the broadcast to be informed by one of the men at Station WIBA that there were no mid-west outlets scheduled, not even WIBA here in Madison. Because this information did not reach us until late afternoon, there wasn't much that could be done about it at the time.

On Saturday morning, the day of the broadcast, the Association office was in a veritable state of turmoil. President Bullis and Past-President Harshaw had come to town in the meantime and the wires were soon burning between this office and Chicago. It was found that Pontiac Motors had scheduled a program on most of the stations we wished. President Bullis wired Mr. Sloan of General Motors, but because of the recent sit-down strike, he could not be reached. Myron Harshaw contacted the Pontiac advertising agency. The Chicago offices of NBC frankly admitted they were turned topsy-turvy by the resulting deluge of requests that something be done. For five minutes, the broadcast had been changed to 9 o'clock. The next five minutes found the hour changed to 10 o'clock. Then just as that seemed to be the solution, NBC called to say we could have the same time and four mid-west outlets.

Imagine our surprise to find on Monday that WIBA in Madison was the only station in the Madison area to carry the program—no Chicago station, no Milwaukee outlet, nothing in the Twin Cities. Not that it does much good, but we have written to NBC and told them of our extreme disappointment with this arrangement. But somehow, letters, calls, complaints and promises for next year don't seem to make amends for the number of alumni who were unable to hear the broadcast this year. All we can say is that we did our best to bring the program to you in the best manner possible.

John Stuart Curry

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the *Alumnus* is presented the first public address by Wisconsin's artist in residence, John Stuart Curry. We feel certain that, after reading his short article, you will

agree with us that the acquisition of this outstanding artist is a very definite step forward not only for the College of Agriculture which he serves, but for the entire University and state as well. His four year sojourn on the Wisconsin campus should do much towards building a true appreciation of art in the minds of all students and alumni.

Alumni for Better U. W. Control

(Reprinted from The Milwaukee Journal)

ALUMNI of the University of Wisconsin are called upon by President Bullis to get behind the movement for changing the method of selecting the Board of Regents. That is good news, and it is heartening.

The danger is that the need for change will be forgotten, conveniently or otherwise. But the weaknesses in university control which the state saw, and which others outside the state saw and misjudged the University by, during the late unpleasantness, must be kept before the people until a change is effected. The alumni can aid in this.

It is both the right and the duty of the alumni to do so. We should not like to see a university run by alumni, not by any means, but an active alumni can be of great service. And the alumni should be represented on the reconstructed board. That has worked well at every university where it has been tried.

One weakness of recent boards has been the scarcity of graduates of the University on them. We do not refer to regents officially representing the alumni, for that is impossible under our present plan, but men and women, who, incidentally, happen to have gone to the University. Of the eight regents who form the majority bloc on the board, two have gone through Wisconsin and only five of the total board are graduates. The state thus loses much of the benefit it might gain from those who understand the University because they have gone through it and who hold its welfare dear because of what it has done for them.

The alumni now join what we believe is faculty sentiment for a better system of university control. Those most closely in touch with the school know the danger of connecting its management directly with partisan politics in the state. They know the security that would come by establishing non-partisan control and making it so that no group or bloc could ever dominate.

Friends of the University who are neither graduates nor faculty members are coming to realize this, too. It is to be hoped that they will all unite to force this improvement. It will not be easy. Boards, once created and functioning, do not dissolve of their own accord.

BADGERS

You Should Know

Presenting: President Sellery

APPEARING before the Wisconsin faculty recently, George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science and acting president of the University, expressed his belief "in the greatness and worth of the University of Wisconsin and the State of Wisconsin," and begged the members of the faculty not "to sell the University or the state short."

Dr. Sellery has been dean of the College of Letters and Science since 1919. After earning his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1901, he joined the Wisconsin teaching staff that same year as an instructor in European history. Since then he has grown into a Wisconsin tradition, known variably as "The Grand Old Man," the "Man of the New Renaissance," and "Head Man of the Rathskeller," where the President-Dean invariably takes his noon snack of cheese on rye and a schooner of beer.

Dr. Sellery's address to the faculty followed immediately after his appointment — "temporarily, I hope," Dr. Sellery said — to the presidency. His remarks in brief:

"First, I am a faculty man, bred in the faculty points of view and convinced of the superior wisdom of faculty conclusions in the matters entrusted to the faculty by the laws of the University.

"Secondly, I believe in faculty tenure, not so much for the protection of those who are now on the faculty as for the guarantee it affords that we shall be able to attract to our faculty young men of promise and capacity.

"Sursum corda! (Lift up your hearts!)"

Pharmacist Joins Minnesota Staff

ESTABLISHMENTS of legal standards for medicinal agents and preparations under the Food and Drugs Act is one of the major interests of Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins, who recently became professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Minnesota after nine years as professor and department head at the University of Maryland.

Recipient of the 1936 Ebert Prize, given by the American Pharmaceutical Association for the year's outstanding research paper, Professor Jenkins dealt with the development of standards of purity and

identity in the field of pharmacy in his paper. He also is in charge of the revision of chemical monographs for the National Formulary, the legal handbook for pharmacy standards in the United States.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1922, he also took his Ph.D. from this institution in 1926. He taught at Wisconsin during 1927, and then went to the University of Maryland as professor and head of the department where he remained until going to Minnesota last fall.

During his period of service at Maryland, Professor Jenkins, in collaboration with A. G. DuMez, dean of the school of pharmacy, was co-author of a volume on quantitative pharmaceutical chemistry in 1931. The second edition of this volume will appear this year. He has been a frequent contributor to the journals of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Chemical Society and is chairman of the scientific section of the former organization. He also is chairman of the sub section on pharmacy of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, and is former national president of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society. Recently he was notified of his election as second vice president of the American Pharmaceutical Society.



Acting-President G. C. Sellery
"Lift up your hearts"

Wilson Named to Little Cabinet

A FORMER Iowan, who has been a tenant farmer in Nebraska and a homesteader in Montana, recently became under-secretary of agriculture for the United States, succeeding Rexford G. Tugwell, resigned. The appointee, M. L. Wilson, M.S. '20, was named to the "little cabinet" by President Roosevelt after 30 years of agricultural experience.

He was born in Cass county, Iowa, in 1885, and educated at Iowa State college and Wisconsin. After farming in Nebraska and Montana he became one of the first two county agents in the latter state. Following this he undertook research work in dry farming practices and became head of the division of farm management and costs in the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C. In 1926 he returned to Montana State college as head of the department of agricultural economics, where he tested various farm management methods. During this time he also studied economics of wheat production in Canada and Europe.

Wilson assisted in development of various farm relief proposals, beginning with the first McNary-Haugen bill in 1924 and including especially the domestic allotment features of the agricultural adjustment act of 1933. After getting the first wheat production control program under way he accepted the job of establishing and administering the subsistence homesteads division of the interior department. He returned to the agriculture department in 1934 as assistant secretary, from which he went to his new position.

the same position with the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

With the arrival of the NRA Mr. Whittet was appointed state administrator. After its invalidating, he became commissioner of the Wisconsin Recovery act. The Trade Practice standards are in operation in nine industries with the commissioners flooded with inquiries from 21 states asking "how they do it?" It is understood that Wisconsin's trade law is being appraised as a foundation for similar legislation by federal and many state officials.

Vits Given Scout Award

EARL O. VITS, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, was honored in January by the Manitowoc (Wis.) Boy Scouts when he was awarded the Silver Beaver "for rendering noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood in the community."

Mr. Vits, whose family is famous in the aluminum industry, contributed the outstanding service through his work as national council representative of the Manitowoc scout council, as a member of the executive board, and by his gift of the Camp Sinawa property on Pigeon Lake, where the boys and girls camp each summer.

He has also made college educations possible to several young men in that community by offering financial aid, and with several other members of his family donated a natatorium to the city of Manitowoc.



L. C. Whittet, '93
Guides trade practice act

From Baseball Star to Statesman

LAWRENCE C. WHITTET, '93, crack baseball player and statesman, with Fred M. Wylie, '15, has guided the trade practice commission in an uncharted sea with its stormy existence now operating in the national spotlight. Climbing in and out of the State Supreme court four times, Wisconsin's trade practice act was stamped constitutional, the only one in the country to stand a test of this character.

During his University career Whittet was active in Hesperia and affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. As a member of that far-famed '93 baseball team which represented Wisconsin and the central west in the baseball tournament held in connection with the World's Fair, Mr. Whittet became prominent as the brilliant shortstop and thus laid the foundation for his future public career.

After graduating he entered the lumber, coal and grain business with his father. He also was the Edgerton postmaster under McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. He served three terms in the legislature first in 1908, the last two, 1915-1917, was speaker, ruling the house with his whimsical wit developing into an authority on parliamentary procedure. During the administration of Governor Philipp, 1915-1921, he acted as executive secretary, later holding

Four Honored by University

THE names of four farmers and one homemaker have been added to the list of men and women who have received honorary recognition from Wisconsin for their unselfish and generous service to farming and homemaking. Those awarded such honors at Farm and Home week at the University last month were: Mrs. Grace Freeman, Gays Mills; Arthur E. Bennett, Wisconsin Rapids; Eben A. Jones, Bangor; John Lejeune, Rice Lake; and William Smith Moscrip, of Lake Elmo, Minnesota.

This is the 29th year that Wisconsin has followed this unique and original custom of conferring honorary recognition upon a small group of people who have contributed generously to the welfare of the farms and homes of the state and nation. The first honorary recognition exercises took place in February, 1909, when Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa, editor of a well-known agricultural paper and grandfather of Henry A. Wallace, present secretary of agriculture; C. P. Goodrich, Fort Atkinson; and A. L. Hatch, Sturgeon Bay, were honored.

Hotchkiss Coaches Champion Five

A FORMER Wisconsin basketball great is making a name for himself all over again in the cage sport — this time professionally.

George Hotchkiss, '28, one of Dr. Walter E. Maxwell's old stars, coaches the Oshkosh All-Stars, one of the greatest professional fives in the country, and to date he has turned out a sensational team which has won 12 and lost 3 games against such powerful fives as the New York Celtics, Whiting (Ind.), Harlem Globe Trotters, Chicago Crusaders, and the House of David squad.

The All-Stars are chiefly a home team, composed of recent cage stars from the middle west. Among these are three Wisconsin aces: Fritz Wegner, Pete Preboski, and Ray Hamann. Coach Hotchkiss, however, did not stop at Madison, but went on to add Ed Mullen, Marquette; Augie Vander Meulen, a Wisconsin Big Four star; and Herm Witasek, University of North Dakota, to his great squad.

WHILE THE CLOCK *Strikes* THE HOUR



Committee Defends Administration A University committee of six professors came to the defense of Wisconsin administrative policies recently in a 7,500 word report of major trends, which was submitted to the faculty at their February meeting.

The report took sharp issue in many cases with administrative and educational criticisms filed some time ago by the University unit of The Wisconsin Teachers' union. Typical of the committee's reply to the union was its discussion of the inferred charge the Campus instruction has not been kept vitally alive to the issues of the present day.

"The best interests of the University and of the state can be secured only by the presence upon its faculty of scholars and teachers of all persuasions of thought, devoted to the search for truth and imbued with the ability and desire to impart the same fairly and impartially to the students entrusted to them," the report concluded. It was signed by Prof. E. G. Hastings, chairman; R. A. Brown, Farrington Daniels, J. D. Hicks, R. J. Roark, and H. R. Trumbower.

Co-ops Plan Campus Meeting Directors, managers, and employees of Wisconsin farm cooperatives will meet at Madison, March 15 to 20, for their second annual school in cooperative management, Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the College of Agriculture, announced recently.

The school was held for the first time in 1936 and was attended by cooperative representatives from 10 original and 36 local associations engaged in assembling, processing, and marketing of farm products.

Classes are held each day in the following fields: operating control and efficiency; history and philosophies of cooperative movements; and internal organization and membership.

Bill Binds Prexy A bill to place complete control of the University entirely upon representatives of the people responsive to their will by taking the president off the Board of Regents was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman M. H. Hall, Superior. The bill would amend statutes to remove the president of the University as ex-officio member of the

board, who now has the power to vote in case of a tie, and from standing committees of the board.

Students Submit Dorm Plans Student housing, a problem which was brought to a head early this winter when a student was burned to death in a "fire-trap," neared solution last month when a student housing committee submitted a report to the Board of Regents asking for construction of additional dormitories for 1500 men students and costing an estimated \$2,800,000. The dormitories, according to plans of the committee, would be low cost units with maximum rents of between \$8 and \$10 per month per student.

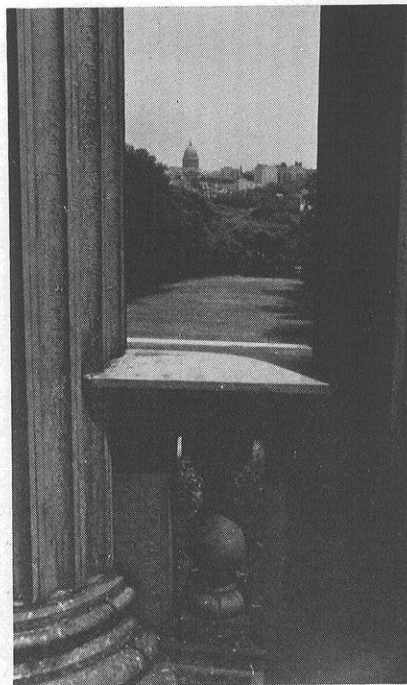
Subsidization from the state would be necessary to carry out the plan, as well as a cooperative housing advisory board, to assist students in establishing cooperative houses. The plans also suggest that the dormitories, if constructed, would consist of three units, each housing 500 students. One unit would adjoin the present Adams and Tripp halls, and students housed in it would use the refectory now used for the two halls.

Additional plans were also suggested by Mrs. Louise T. Greeley, dean of women, for a new women's dormitory. Mrs. Greeley's request was for the erection of a dormitory to house 300 women at an estimated cost of \$549,000, in units of 75 rooms, forming a quadrangle. Mrs. Greeley also said that tentative plans have been drawn by Arthur Peabody, state architect.

Propose Purchase of Phi Psi House Officials of the University club, famous Campus quarters for faculty members, proposed purchase of the old Phi Psi house which adjoins the club on State street, to the Board of Regents recently. The house, if purchased, would be used to quarter faculty and graduate women.

Prof. O. S. Rundell and Prof. E. F. Bean told the regents that the property could be purchased for \$52,500. They said a \$70,000 loan could be secured from the state annuity board to cover the purchase price and about \$16,000 for repair and remodeling.

Dean George C. Sellery, acting president, bitterly opposed the pro-



The other end of State Street
Looking toward the capitol from Bascom.

posal, saying to the regents that "the money to pay for the heat and lighting costs would have to come from the University's operating budget, which is too low as it is."

Foundation Finds New Competitor Competitive complications popped up recently around the famous Steenbock process of ultra-violet ray irradiation for the vitamin D content of milk, the process owned and controlled by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. The competitor is the Vitex method, which produces vitamin D by adding cod liver oil extract to milk.

Milwaukee dairies, it was learned, discontinued the Steenbock process, took over the Vitex method, and stated that the vitamin D content of a quart of milk was increased from 135 to 400 units.

The Research Foundation, however, stood firm on its claim that 135 units were sufficient to prevent rickets in normal children. Lawrence D. Barney, assistant to the director of the foundation, said: "We have ample clinical evidence to show that three glasses of Vitamin D milk with 135 units will prevent rickets in normal children. If children are abnormal, they should be under the care of physicians because Vitamin D milk won't meet a child's medical needs."

Students Help in Budget Plea Financial needs of the University were placed before the parents of students throughout the state of Wisconsin in a letter prepared by the student public relations committee recently. The letter was an attempt on the part of the committee to give the citizens the information they desire, as compiled from their answers to questionnaires of members of the "Goodwill Court" which toured the state during the Christmas holidays.

Five points were listed, as gathered from the regents' budget message: 1. The rapid growth of enrollment enforces material increases; 2. Inadequate staff and buildings has forced students from classes vital to their programs, necessitating additional staff members and buildings; 3. Supply inventories are seriously depleted; 4. Delayed maintenance of buildings and grounds has resulted in hazards; and 5. Educational improvements have been held in abeyance since 1930 due to lack of funds.

Torturers Face Arrest It won't be long now before University scientists will be put under arrest, if a bill which popped up in the state assembly is passed.

The question of vivisection, which caused bitter and long debate in the 1935 legislature, was presented in a bill by Joseph F. Mueller, Milwaukee, which would place experimenters under arrest for "torturing" animals.

An existing statute makes anyone convicted of torture to animals guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a \$100 fine or a six months jail sentence. The same law, however, provides that the statute shall not "For-

bid experiments carried on for scientific research."

Compulsory R.O.T.C. Again Proposed A legislative committee of the American Legion appeared in Madison during the 1937 session of the legislature to lobby for the passage of a law requiring compulsory military training at the University. Two years ago a similar measure was passed, but vetoed by the governor.

The executive committee of the Legion, in ordering the legislative action, was following the mandate of the state Legion convention last summer. No action has been recommended to the assembly as yet, but the Legion committee is expected to appear soon.

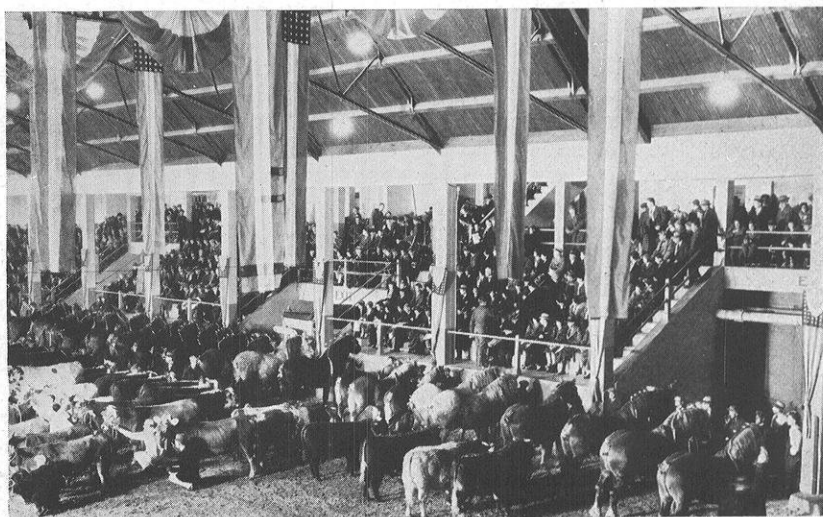
Farmers Celebrate Home Week More than 2,000 representatives of Wisconsin agriculture swarmed into Madison last month to attend opening sessions of the 34th annual farm and home week. The five-day program was sponsored by the College of Agriculture, and those attending studied new methods and discoveries in farming, exhibits of prize farm products, and discussion of agricultural achievements.

M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of the U. S. department of agriculture, opened the sessions with an address on conservation as it relates to national welfare. He emphasized the importance of obtaining adequate returns from farming, of maintaining satisfactory standards of rural living, and of preserving the soil for the benefit of succeeding generations.

Co-eds Proved Smart Academicians and psychologists have been arguing for years that women are smarter (??) than men — in college. Their contention bore out 80 per cent correct the other day when the University registrar's office announced that only five students enrolled earned a perfect "A" average in their first two years. Yes, four out of the five were coeds.

Charles Story of Kenosha was the only male student to uphold the so-called dominance of the masculine element in the University.

The four women were Eva C. Petersen, Racine; Ruth M. Dudley, Madison; (Please turn to page 256)



The Little International Livestock Show
A part of the annual farm and home week.

★ HERE

and

THERE with the ALUMNI CLUBS ★



Milwaukee Club Announces Program

NEW directors elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee at the regular annual meeting were Waller Carson, '18; C. Abner Hendee, '13; Ernest F. Rice, '08; and Rudolph C. Zimmerman, '22. The board of directors, at a meeting following the annual meeting, elected as president, Mr. Rubens F. Clas, as first vice president, Mr. Clark J. A. Hazelwood, second vice president, Theodore P. Otjen, as secretary, Waller Carson, and as treasurer, C. Harold Ray.

At the following meeting, the president presented a schedule of policies and objectives for the year 1937, which was approved by the members.

The president proposed that the club divorce itself entirely from sponsorship of athletic activities and lend its full cooperation to the "W" Club in putting on affairs which they thought would be of advantage to the University. Second, the president proposed that the club invite the cooperation of the extension division in sponsorship of intellectual entertainment and activities and attempt to build up a definite interest in the city in having talks by members of the faculty available to themselves and to the public. The third and probably most important policy was to consolidate membership activities with the general alumni association in so far as possible, in order to give the alumni association the full backing of the local club interest.

In line with this was a proposal to change the fiscal year to September 1st, in order to permit more complete cooperation with the association and its activities. The last policy was to refrain from financial sponsorship of functions other than those on the regular program. The purpose of this, of course, was to hold a limited number of successful activities and avoid undertaking anything to which the club was not willing to give proper and complete backing.

The objectives of the club for the year 1937 are established as being

- (1) To end the year with one thousand (1,000) members both in the club and in the association in the Milwaukee area.
- (2) To make a complete correction of the records of the University and the club in regard to all alumni and alumnae in the Milwaukee area.
- (3) To expand the lunch club program to make

it a contact club for the University and the extension center.

- (4) To adopt a definite program of activities beginning in September of each year.
 - (a) Reception to new members and members of the University extension division.
 - (b) Annual stag dinner in November.
 - (c) Annual founders' day dinner in February.
 - (d) Spring formal dance after Easter.
 - (e) The annual meeting followed by the election in June.
 - (f) A summer picnic end of June.
 - (g) Alumnae to be asked to all activities except the annual stag dinner.
- (5) To strengthen the legislative contacts of the club in order to function better in accordance with the purposes laid down with the constitution.



Rubens F. Clas, '14
Milwaukee Alumni President

The club has devoted a good deal of time over the past two months to giving the people of Milwaukee a better understanding of the financial needs of the University, both from the operating and permanent equipment standpoint. In this the secretary has had the complete cooperation of Dr. George A. Parkinson and Dean Frank O. Holt.

Talks have been made under the auspices of the Wisconsin Alumni Club by Dr. Parkinson and Dean Holt before the Wauwatosa Kiwanis Club, The Cosmopolitan Club, The Exchange Club, The Lions Club, The Optimists Club, The Civitan Club, and before the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce, this program being broadcast over WTMJ.

WALLER CARSON, *Secretary*

Whites Entertain New Yorkers

A GROUP of approximately forty alumni met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. White, '22, 50 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, to listen to the Founders' Day Broadcast. Prior to the broadcast, Carl Beck, who attended hearings in Madison in connection with President Frank, reported in detail as to the hearings and the situation as he found it in Madison. During the broadcast the group joined in the songs "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity" and particularly enjoyed the remarks of President Emeritus Birge.

The festivities continued for some hours after the

broadcast. The group very much appreciated Mr. and Mrs. White's kind invitation to use their home for the meeting.

R. WORTH VAUGHAN

Waukeganites Hear About Far East

MORE than forty members of the North Shore Wisconsin Alumni club heard an interesting account of customs and habits in China and Japan from James G. Wray of Chicago, principal speaker at the Founders' Day dinner of the club at the Hotel Waukegan on February 6.

Following the address Mr. Wray brought out a suitcase full of intricately carved ivory figures, beautifully hand woven materials with wood and water scenes worked into the silken cloth, and many other valuable and very interesting bits of Chinese art.

The dinner meeting was presided over by Fred J. Helgren of Waukegan, president of the club, and after the address of the evening the club members tuned in the coast-to-coast radio broadcast.

Alumni Brave

15 Below Zero

THE Viroqua Chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association sponsored a Founders' Day evening meeting at William's Hall, February 6th. Considering the unfavorable weather, a very representative group attended. The high light of the evening was the honoring of Charles F. Dahl, a graduate of fifty-three years.

A musical program by Viroqua High School talent, short talks and reminiscences by members of the different classes, the radio broadcast by prominent alumni and a late supper served by the Jaspersen Cafe made an enjoyable evening for all who braved the fifteen below zero weather to show their loyalty.

It was voted to sponsor a series of worth-while projects to establish a scholarship and to promote the spirit of good feeling toward the University.

Lincoln Neprud, president of the local group, presided.

BARBARA MUNSON VERGERONT, '06

The Milwaukee Lunch Club

FRIDAY noon lunch meetings of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee are developing into quite an institution. The new committee in charge of the lunch club is C. Abner Hendee, '13, chairman, Wisconsin Telephone Company; Dr. George A. Parkinson, '29, University Extension Center in Milwaukee; Irving A. Puchner, '29, of Bitker, Tierney and Puchner, lawyers; Clarence S. Gruetzmacher, '14, City Hall; Sydney J. Lane, '27, Wisconsin Telephone Company.

The new committee has started out the year with

great enthusiasm. The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee is rounding out its third year as sponsor of a Friday Noon Lunch Club. This activity affords members a means of weekly contact with an ever-increasing circle of fellow alumni and it provides one of the principal sources of membership possibilities. In the course of conversation University activities are usually discussed and there is no question but that closer watch is kept on, and more interest maintained in, things at Madison than if there were no such weekly meetings.

Generally, speakers of prominence or interest have been provided who have given us short talks on a variety of subjects. They have discussed in the past two years the Port Washington Plant of the Electric Company, the new filtration project at Milwaukee, the Milwaukee sewerage plant, Russia, Spain, Germany, Mountain Climbing, the Olympic games, Blood Transfusion, Public Health, City Planning, the Work of the "G"-Men and yes, even the subject of Insanity—believe it or not. One meeting a month is devoted to a report by the President concerning the activities of the various committees and board of directors. A round table discussion follows this report.

The Club meets each Friday noon at twelve o'clock. This year Gimbels' Grill has been used where a private dining room is provided on the eighth floor. The Club cordially welcomes the attendance of any out of town alumni, faculty members or others interested in Badger doings. Drop in and tell us all about yourselves—you will find us interested. If you do not believe it "Come Up and See Us, Sometime."

Monroe Meets Prof. Husband

ON January 26, about 20 people attended a meeting of the Monroe Alumni Club, met and heard Prof. Husband, of the University Psychology Department, give a talk on the influence of the University upon students. Everyone was very interested in suggestions made by Prof. Husband. It was announced that a meeting would be held on February 6th to commemorate Founders' Day. The committee for the Founders' Day meeting was composed of the following — Leland Lamboley, Chm., Kenneth Gnagi, Mrs. Rolland Ester, Edward Roth, Harriett Nieueman, and George Balliette.

About twenty-five people met at the Monroe Hotel for the Founders' Day meeting on February 6th. A short business meeting and round table discussion on "What I Believe the Program of the U. of Wis. Club Should Be," preceded the radio program which came in very poorly. After the program, Bingo was played. A lunch was served and the meeting adjourned.

RUTH W. ANDERSON (Mrs. M. W.)
Secretary



C. A. Hendee, '13
Milwaukee Lunch Club Chairman

Cool Speaks at Baraboo

A SEVEN o'clock dinner was held on February 6 in the main dining room of the Warren Hotel with 65 members of the Baraboo Alumni club and their families present. The dinner was followed by a short business session in which a resolution of sympathy was presented on behalf of the club to Mrs. Florence L. Van Orden, the widow of our President, L. S. Van Orden, who recently died. The club also voted to send a letter of appreciation and congratulations to President Emeritus Birge in commemoration of his 61 years of service to the University. Such letter was signed by all alumni present. The meeting was presided over by the Vice President, Marjorie Fisher Stekl, with the writer acting as Secretary in the absence of James L. Bonham.

The speaker of the evening was Professor C. D. Cool of the Spanish Department. He was introduced by H. M. Langer. Professor Cool took as his topic a brief historic resume of the presidents of the University and his address was generously interspersed with subtle humor for which he is noted. In fact the club members readily appreciated how Professor Cool had acquired the reputation of being one of Madison's most nimble-witted after dinner speakers.

Following the address of Professor Cool the club joined with the other alumni of the country in listening to the nation-wide broadcast from Madison. The meeting adjourned following the broadcast, until some time in June when the spring meeting will be held.

WARREN M. DANA
Acting Secretary

Stuhldreher Sells Detroit Clubs

THE Detroit - Wisconsin Alumni celebrated Founders' Day at a real party with 110 people in attendance. Harry Stuhldreher, our guest speaker, had the entire group sitting on edge in his marvelous address. Everyone there was sold, if they weren't previously, on Stuhldreher and re-sold on the University he and we represent. The meeting was started with a dinner at about 7:30 following which Harry talked to the group and in ending, had everyone sitting on the field of action. We tuned in at 10:30 to 11:00 our time, on the NBC network and listened to the broadcast. It was all very good and Dr. Birge was certainly well applauded. Following the broadcast dancing was enjoyed until about 1:00 o'clock during which time many circle dances were called and everybody got himself well acquainted. Mr. Earl Yahn, president, presided over the meeting introducing the various active members of both the women's and men's organization. Miss Grace Shugart, president of the women's group responded for the women. The party was held at the Whittier Hotel, one of Detroit's most beautiful dining rooms, and I am sure that everybody as a result of the entire affair went home well pleased.

Stuhldreher, Don Ameche, President Bullis, Dr. Birge, and even Louis Rohan, the announcer, were well applauded. We look forward in the future to a very lively organization in Detroit.

ABNER A. HEALD
Secretary - Treasurer

La Crosse Alumni Club Revived

APPROXIMATELY 25 La Crosse alumni gathered at the Stoddard hotel on February 6 to tune in on the University Founders' Day broadcast. Among the group was Dr. D. S. MacArthur, oldest alumnus in this city, who graduated in the class of 1881.

A move to revive activities of La Crosse alumni was definitely decided upon. To inaugurate the movement a noon luncheon of U. W. men will be held each month. The first of these monthly alumni luncheons was held at Hotel Stoddard on Monday noon, Feb. 15.

The action was approved by Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, regent of the University, who was present at the radio party. Tentative plans for a banquet to be held in the spring were also discussed at this time.

Chicagoans Turn Swedish

THE Chicago alumni and alumnae celebrated the founding of the University on Saturday evening, February 6, 1937, at the Swedish Club of Chicago. Even our Norwegian members forgot May 17th and had a fine time.

We were disappointed to learn at a late hour that no Chicago station was to broadcast the program, and while other stations were tried, the reception was so feeble and garbled, that all we heard was a part of "Varsity."

Dinner was served smorgaasbord style and it suited most of the members immensely. We probably had lute fisk, gamle ost and lefsje, but as Shakespeare — or somebody — said "What's in a name," and "A cheese by any other name would smell." One of our prominent members (name furnished on request) showed us how it was done in Scandinavia by swallowing a whole fish—a good trained seal act.

President Peterson, famous as the originator of "Peterson's Potent Punch" was particularly partial to petite portions of pemmican—or maybe it was Swedish rye crisp.

Joe Zellner, '24, was the hit of the evening with his talking impersonations in costume. We saw Mark Twain, Huckelberry Finn, Abe Martin, Robert E. Lee, a talkative German woman and several other characters, all most excellently portrayed by Mr. Zellner's art.

One of the features was the dancing of Miss Gladys Bezazian. She danced alone, probably a modern version of what was known as Del Sarte by the Class of 1902 and beyond. Anyhow, she got lots of applause.

Bill Ross was the Master of Ceremonies and was in his usual good form. Every little while he would lead the congregational singing. Very appropriately one of the songs was "Let me call you Swedeheart."

About one hundred fifty-five dinners were served, not counting the second and third helpings enjoyed by some. Yes, the plates were small.

It was quite gratifying to see such a large number of the younger members present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, '72, helped make the meeting a grand success.

BILL HAIGHT

North Shore Alumni Celebrate

IN commemoration of Founders' Day a party was held in the Wilmette Woman's Club, Wilmette, Illinois, at which forty-seven Wisconsin men and women living along the North Shore participated. Notwithstanding the disappointment of not hearing the Big Broadcast of 1937 because there was no Chicago outlet and which was to be the main feature of the evening, the party was a grand success. It is evident that this sort of social gathering in which dancing, singing and refreshments are indulged in is needed to get the alumni out.

Dr. David J. Davis, '98, a member of the glee club while at the University lead the singing with several other former glee club members assisting. A note was sent to Jessie Shepherd, '96, signed by all of those present extending to her their love and God's speed in her recovery to good health. Jessie never missed the former socials held in Wilmette in connection with the University affairs.

The self-appointed committee who are responsible for this party consisted of the following alumni: Marty Below, '23, C. J. Hejda, '03, and C. A. Keller, '99.

At this party it was the consensus that a similar party be held next year and possibly a picnic in the meantime at which the "Badger Clan" could again meet for another good time; to perfect the necessary arrangements the following committee was given the responsibility:

Albert Tucker, '24, Chairman, Mrs. S. B. Bradley, '33, Vice-Chairman, Miss Virginia Hannah, '33, Walter Inbusch, '05, N. J. Conrad, '05, Mrs. George H. Lamb, '17, and C. A. Keller, '99.

Appleton Hears of Championship

"A NATIONAL championship in ideas" is the very credible goal toward which the University of Wisconsin can set itself. This was the possibility visualized by Dr. Robert R. Aurner, professor of business administration at the University, at a Founders' day dinner of the Appleton Alumni club at the Conway hotel on February 6.

The goal, Aurner told approximately 70 alumni, is as possible of fulfillment as a national championship in football. Alumni support, he declared, is essential to successfully acquiring both championships, and neither title is beyond the realm of possibility.

The alumni, who elected Mrs. R. J. White president of the Appleton association to succeed Judge Fred V. Heinemann, heard Dr. Aurner outline the basic requirements for the type of students necessary to provide the human material for an intellectual center which would take rank above any other educational institution in the country.

To reach this objective, the state needs students with the quality of reasonable intellect, with the habit of work, and with at least a latent interest in getting an education, to reach its objective, he explained. Students with these three qualifications can succeed, he believes, because they will be able to assimilate the University's efforts to teach them how to think. Toward this end, the University of Wis-

consin can direct its teaching along broad lines, at the same time seeking to avoid superficiality of learning and the opposite evil of premature specialization that brings on narrowness.

The alumni club elected Glenn H. Arthur to the office of vice president and reelected Arthur H. Benson secretary-treasurer. It heard addresses by its retiring president, Judge Heinemann, and Joseph Koffend, Jr. The group also considered the possibilities of bringing the 1937 Haresfoot production to Appleton in April, and prepared a greeting to be sent to Dr. Edward A. Birge on the completion of his sixty-first year of service with the University.

Pittsburghers Hold Smoker

FOLLOWING the rejuvenation of the U. W. Club in Pittsburgh, our first event was a smoker on the evening of February 6, the occasion being, of course, The Founders' Day broadcast. The affair was held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Unfortunately, the pressure of business affairs, previous engagements and competing attractions (ex-President Glenn Frank addressed a meeting here that same night) the attendance was limited to twenty-five. The evening was a most enjoyable one for all those present, and the broadcast was enthusiastically received. Our congratulations for a good job.

The meeting adjourned after a general discussion of plans for future events.

R. C. GRIMSTAD
Secretary

"W" Club Fetes Athletes

MEMBERS of the Milwaukee Journal's all-city high school football team and the all-suburban high school football team, along with coaches, were guests of the Milwaukee "W" club at the annual gridiron banquet held at the Milwaukee Athletic club during January. Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach, Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director, and Asst. Football Coaches Reagen, Twomey and Jordan all spoke. Stuhldreher emphasized that the primary purpose of four years in college is to obtain an education and that athletics, whatever the renaissance at Wisconsin now, are still only an extra curricular activity. Stuhldreher also outlined to the guests his plan for a wide, all embracing sports program. Among other things, he said the crew will be sent to Poughkeepsie this year.

Purdue Alumni Gather at Dinner

THIRTY-FIVE members of the LaFayette Wisconsin Alumni club gathered in the Peasant room at the Purdue University Memorial Union for a dinner and program on February 6 in observance of a country-wide celebration of Founders' Day. Jingles composed and sung by a quartet made up of Mrs. Carl Gustavel, Prof. and Mrs. O. G. Lloyd and Rev. Joseph Baird Gleason opened the program. Joan Huth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huth, gave two readings, "The Purdue-Wisconsin Game" (written for the occasion by Miss Mildred Smith) and "Who's Afraid."

Mrs. R. B. Cooley read an account of a wedding which featured what the well-dressed bride-groom wore. Prof. P. E. Lull, of the Purdue English department read the play, "Of Thee I Sing."

An impromptu talk was given by an unexpected guest, H. J. Grant, of DeKalb, Ill., '21. Mr. Grant, who was stopping at the Union over night was wishing he might have joined in one of the celebrations of his university. He had his wish gratified when he suddenly began to hear Wisconsin songs wafting through the building. He strolled around until the airs led him to the scene of the gathering where he received a cordial welcome.

Balliette Talks at Platteville

SUPT. Ralph E. Balliette, member of the Board of Visitors gave a talk on Alumni Relations to a group of interested alumni celebrating Founders' Day at the Platteville high school on the evening of February 6. The group in attendance represented the alumni from the various counties, of southwestern Wisconsin.

At a business meeting new officers were elected for the 1937-38 term. They are as follows: W. Roy Kopp, president, Platteville; Frank C. Meyer, vice-president, Lancaster; Royal D. Miller, secretary-treasurer, Platteville.

The board of directors for the organization was increased to include nine members. They include: R. E. Balliette, ex-officio, Platteville; W. M. Smith, Platteville; M. F. Meyer, Platteville; W. C. Trewartha, Cuba City; A. W. Kopp, Platteville; Miss Elsie Brennan, Lancaster; Melvin F. Bonn, Bloomington; Floyd E. McKeogen, Fennimore; Miss Mona Thomas, Livingston.

The officers for the past year were R. E. Balliette, president; Elton Karrmann, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements are being made to have another meeting sometime during the month of April.

Wiley Talks at Minneapolis

WISCONSIN ALUMNI, former students and friends of the University of Wisconsin met at the King Cole Hotel for dinner and dancing, and to listen to the "Big Broadcast of 1937," Saturday evening, February 6th.

Credit for the splendid turn-out, approximately 125, is due largely to the work of Frank Gerhauser of the Men's Group, and President Elizabeth Benzen of the Women's organization, and their joint committee in charge of the affair.

The Minneapolis Chapter was indeed fortunate in having as its guest speaker, Alexander Wylie, of Chippewa Falls. Pinch-hitting for Dan Grady who was confined to his home on account of illness; "Alec" in his affable and forceful manner brought us a message packed with thought which was enthusiastically received.

Minneapolis has a loyal and peppy bunch of old "grads." Wisconsin songs and yells were reminiscent of the enthusiasm of the old days at Madison.

Immediately following the broadcast the twelve piece orchestra which had entertained during the ban-

quet started the dance to the strains of "On Wisconsin."

Plans are already under way for another gathering.

L. M. FORMAN

Secretary of the Men's Group

Manitowoc Club Hears Jordan

SIXTY-FOUR alumni of Manitowoc County gathered together to honor Professor Birge for his sixty-one years of service to the University. The dinner was followed by a business meeting at which President James Kahlenberg presided.

Our speaker of the evening was Mr. Frank Jordan, assistant football coach, whose interesting talk gave us a better understanding on how we alumni might aid good athletes of our communities to go to the University; Mr. Jordan was accompanied on his trip to Manitowoc by Mr. Fred Twomer. Films of the Wisconsin-Northwestern football games were shown.

A movement by which a more closely organized alumni group could be established was given much discussion and resulted in weekly luncheon meetings at which the County Alumni could get together at Manitowoc. Margaret Meyer is to take charge of the sponsoring of the Men's Chorus Concert this spring.

At nine-thirty we tuned in on the coast-to-coast hook-up of the Founder's Day Program, every Alumnus looking forward to our next get-together.

EVELYN SPORER

Secretary

Knoxville Alumni Reminisce

THE Knoxville Alumni Club with twenty members met at the residence of our fellow members, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Meyer, 325 Garden Avenue at 8:30 P.M. for a social evening. We spent an hour before the national broadcast making announcements on a few business matters. The broadcast came in in very excellent shape. All of us enjoyed the program and had a most delightful evening.

After the broadcast, we visited and recounted old experiences on the Hill particularly with Dean Edward A. Birge and others. We also sang the University songs, some in unison with the broadcast.

The meeting lasted until midnight after having been entertained with coffee, sandwiches, cakes, and other hospitality.

We believe that these national broadcasts and the greater activity in alumni affairs will stimulate active interest in the University and offset at least to some degree much of the unfavorable publicity that our Alma Mater has had in recent years.

Our attendance was limited because, unfortunately, a large number of important activities were under way on that date, some of which had to do with flood conditions in the Ohio River and its tributaries.

O. LAURGAARD

President

New Yorkers Greet Mead, Turneure

A SMALL but interested group of New York alumni gathered at the Town Hall last month to pay

homage to Prof.-emeritus "Danny" Mead and Engineering School Dean F. W. Turneure who were in the metropolitan area for a convention of the civil engineers.

Although illness and the press of convention business prevented many of the engineering graduates in New York and environs from attending the dinner, an enthusiastic group responded to the opportunity to meet and renew acquaintances of Campus days. In addition to Dr. Mead and Dean Turneure, Dean Dawson of the Engineering department of the University of Iowa, Assistant Dean Hollister of Cornell Engineering College, O. E. Hovey, L. F. Harza, and James H. Brace, one of the oldest living graduates of the College of Engineering, were present.

Madison "W" Men to Entertain

IN an effort to get the members of the Madison "W" club better acquainted with the members of this year's Wisconsin sport squads, the club will hold Dutch lunch gatherings after the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game on March 1 and the Villa Nova-Wisconsin boxing match on March 19. The meetings will be held in the Memorial Union and are open to all "W" winners.

The Madison "W" club has held similar smokers at the time of the annual Homecoming, but this will be their first attempt to continue this pleasant custom throughout the year.

Hanley Addresses Racine Club

WHEN the Wisconsin Alumni club of Racine held its annual Founders' Day banquet at Hotel Racine on February 6, officers for the new year were elected by members, who heard a talk on the relationship of the alumni organization and the University by Prof. Miles L. Hanley, associate professor of English.

Richard Harvey, Jr., was named Racine alumni president; Kenneth Greenquist, vice-president; Miss Anne Nagel, secretary; and Miss Betty Mrkvicka, treasurer. The report of the nominating committee was submitted by Mrs. Rose Bruins.

Alumni at the dinner signed a message of greeting to be sent by the Racine group to Edward A. Birge, president-emeritus, who was specially honored on this year's Founders' day program. Similar messages from the alumni groups throughout the nation will carry the best wishes of former Wisconsin students to the man who has served the University for 61 years as teacher, scientist, scholar, dean, and president.

Henry L. Janes, local club president, served as toastmaster, and introduced the banquet chairman, Richard Harvey, who presented the speaker. Mr. Hanley pointed out that at the time he came to the University, it and the University of Michigan were considered the outstanding state schools. He declared that it takes wisdom to make a great institution—that its personnel makes it great, and that if a school has the right kind of faculty, it will get the right kind of students.

The speaker stressed the advantages afforded the faculty through the academic freedom prevailing at Wisconsin, emphasizing that the stifling of the in-

dividual works out to the detriment of the whole group. Some institutions of learning, he declared, believe teachers must be "human Sundays." At Wisconsin, he said, the faculty has nothing to hold them back from accomplishments in education and research.

Every university, he said, offers opportunities for faculty members to grow, but a great university must have an administration that knows what it takes to make a university great, that recognizes what makes a teacher great.

A great university, he emphasized, must provide the proper tools for students, including library facilities, laboratories, etc. "Wisconsin is an institution of national and international importance. If it is to remain a first rate institution, it must have adequate support," the speaker declared.

Marinette-Menominee Alumni Meet

TWIN City Alumni of the University, former students, and their guests again celebrated Founders' Day in a fitting manner February 6th, at a banquet meeting in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Marinette.

John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education at our great institution of learning, was the guest speaker. E. J. Braum, supervisor under Dr. Fowlkes, who is conducting an educational survey about the state, was also an outside guest of the evening. Seated next to Dr. Fowlkes at the speakers' table was Frank E. Noyes, Marinette, familiarly known to the Twin City University grads as the dean of the Marinette group. Mr. Noyes, who served as president of the class of '78 while attending the University, also appeared on the program of the evening.

The Rev. Harold G. Trost of the First M. E. church was toastmaster, and with his usual round of clever stories and witticisms, kept the audience in a happy frame of mind during the entire evening. After a brief address of welcome by the presiding officer, Judge Wm. F. Haase was called upon to direct the musical part of the program, and fifteen minutes of spirited group singing followed with Clyde Broughton at the piano.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Noyes was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Trost. Mr. Noyes royally responded with the recitation of a clever and humorous poem entitled "Sleighbing with a Girl," after a brief narration of his school life and college days, which started in Marinette just two weeks before the historic Peshtigo fire, which destroyed the school he was attending. In speaking of the University he stated that besides himself, there is only one of his classmates left, Charles E. Buell, former Attorney General, of Madison.

The guest speaker, Dr. Fowlkes, was then presented. In clear and concise statements, he sketched some of the fundamental issues confronting all universities. After a comprehensive outline the speaker discussed briefly the "recent fiasco," as he termed it in the ousting of Dr. Frank. In his description of what occurred among the student body during the trying days of the trial, he stated that newspaper reporters far exaggerated the circumstances as things had run along as usual, there being little or no noticeable confusion or disturbance during the entire time.

In closing Dr. Fowlkes suggested the formation of

a permanent local Alumni association, which met with the unanimous approval of all graduates present. It was moved by Mr. Noyes that a committee be appointed at that time, members of which are to consider the feasibility of organizing a full-fledged group, and they are to secure the signatures of those who desire to become members. A special meeting will then be called. After the motion was passed, the following were named to the committee: Arthur Pope, Chairman, William F. Haase and Bruce L. Carter.

Responsible for the splendid arrangements for the event Saturday were H. G. Trost, W. C. Isenberg and L. P. Works, this group having been appointed at a similar get together held at the Hotel last year on Founders' Day.

Schuck Talks at West Bend

THE Wisconsin Alumni club of West Bend staged a successful dinner meeting to celebrate the anniversary of Founders' Day of the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, February 6. A meeting was held in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran school and was attended by an enthusiastic group of eighty-one persons. The meeting was arranged by the program committee consisting of E. A. Kraemer, Leonard Benedict, Arthur Kuehlthau, T. W. Simester, Mrs. Kenneth Marsden and Mrs. Arnold Moeller.

President Walter Malzahn opened the meeting by discussing the reasons for having an alumni association and explained some of the functions which it might perform. He stressed the fact that the alumni association should promote the right type of publicity concerning the University and suggested that the association should make some arrangements toward working with local authority, especially on a student loan fund. He also discussed the merits of promoting social functions for members of the association and for all college and university people in the community.

The toastmaster of the evening was Judge F. W. Bucklin, who directed the events of the evening in a masterful fashion and kept the huge crowd good humored throughout. A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the church. Between courses, University of Wisconsin songs were sung by the entire group, being led in the singing by Miss Celestine Peaschek, with Miss Ruth Hess at the piano. During the course of the evening some old Wisconsin songs were uncovered and rejuvenated.

Atty. Harry M. Schuck, a member of the faculty of the Commerce School in the University, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Schuck, through his connections at the University, gave the audience a fine picture of conditions at the University, discussed the need for a real working alumni association, and also discussed the past and the future of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Wehle of West Bend, the oldest alumnus present, was called upon by popular request to give some of the highlights of his collegiate career, which was both amusing and interesting. Dr. Wehle also read the local group extracts from an old lecture on bacteriology, given his class by Dr. Birge back in the '90's.

The audience then listened to the Founders' Day program over a nation-wide hookup. During the course of the evening, a letter was signed by all of the persons present, addressed to Dr. Birge and congratulating him for the many years of fine service which he has given to the university.

After the radio program, the balance of the evening was spent at playing cards.

Gophers Hear About Books

ON January 16 the Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Dayton's Tea Room in Minneapolis. Groups of eight, six, and four were seated informally at tables where the members and their guests enjoyed long, friendly conversations.

Later the club retired to a private dining room where they heard an interesting talk on popular books by Miss Ruth Businger from Dayton's book department.

On the list of non-fiction which Miss Businger discussed were "Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe; "Life with Father," by Clarence Day; "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser, M.D.; "Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hilles; "Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrell; "Audubon," by Constance Rourke, and "Inside Europe," by John Gunther.

Fiction which Miss Businger reviewed included "Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell; "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field; "Country Kitchen," by Della Lutes; "Honorable Estate," by Vera Brittain and "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana.

Mrs. G. W. Williams (Rena Beck) was in charge of the meeting.

RUTH POWERS
Secretary

San Diegans Help Celebrate

THE 87th Anniversary Celebration of the University was the occasion of a Wisconsin Dinner at San Diego, California, on February 8, at the Cafe del Rey Moro in beautiful Balboa Park. We chatted very informally but seriously over the important decisions facing the Alumni Association, Board of Regents, and faculty at the time. We respectfully urge the appointment of a new president as soon as possible in order that Wisconsin may not lose the prestige it has achieved in the educational world.

Doctor E. L. Hardy, President-emeritus of San Diego State College, was unanimously endorsed for the San Diego Board of Education for which his friends have drafted him. Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Baird, Vinnie B. Clark, Harriet Feveritch Colby, Evelyn Nicolls Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Bernet Hale, Christmas Kelly Idle, Ruth Price Weis, Dr. E. L. Hardy, and Mary M. Nicolls. Mrs. R. W. Husband, mother of Professor Husband of the psychology department at Wisconsin was also present.

Many cheers to Doctor Birge!!

MARY M. NICOLLS

THIS and THAT About the FACULTY

CRIMINOLOGIST, ballistics expert, professor of chemistry, and now a member of the police and fire commission of Madison is the list of "jobs" behind Prof. J. H. MATHEWS' name. Professor Mathews, director of the course in chemistry at the University, was appointed to the important commission recently by Madison's Mayor Law.

Dr. Mathews has appeared as an expert witness in trials throughout the middle west, and in many cases his scientific methods have solved apparently insoluble murders, thefts, and routine police problems. In a recent murder case at Madison, Professor Mathews cleared a man on trial for his life, on the basis of evidence available.

WHEN he isn't teaching French at the University, SAMUEL ROGERS is usually found writing best-selling novels, composing chamber music, or directing and playing with a faculty string trio.

Professor Rogers' first book, "Dusk at the Grove," won the Atlantic \$10,000 prize in 1934, and now his publishers, Little, Brown, and company have announced publication of "Lucifer in Pine Lake," by Samuel Rogers, scheduled to appear March 1. The new Rogers work is "the story of a college community, told with far more regard for truth than for charity."

His publishers like Professor Rogers' work, no doubt about it. Enthusiastically, they say: "In many a college town some people are going to stop speaking to each other not long after this book is published. 'Isn't that just like so-and-so?' is the question that will break up tea parties. Mr. Rogers has made real people of them all, as he has made real the life of faculty jealousies and feuds."

WHAT happens when one Ph.D. meets another Ph.D. at a railroad station?

Dr. Garry C. Myers, famous educator of parents at the Cleveland college, Western Reserve university, tells all in his newspaper column. It appears that he met ROBERT R. AURNER, professor of business administration at the University, while the latter was just getting into Cleveland to speak before an educational association.

"Tell me what your notion is of a good business education program for our youths," Dr. Myers said

to Dr. Aurner. This, according to the former, set the latter going, and he talked fast and interestingly.

"We must teach more broadly," Professor Aurner replied, "and less technically."

"We must teach more in the interests of society and correct social adjustments, and less in the interests of high pressure profit making."

"We must train students who will be more at home in the long perspective, and whose minds will be pivoted less upon the short-term operation."

"We must stand fast against the recurrent temptation to teach specialized courses in the close vacuum of a rigidly separated series of unconnected technical fields."

"We must inculcate a keener sense of ethics and honor to students of business at every level in our educational scheme."



Prof. J. H. Mathews
His science aids city

AN appreciation of lifelong service to Wisconsin agriculture was extended to RANSOM A. MOORE, veteran agronomist of the College of Agriculture, by members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association at the 1937 session of the state Farm and Home week.

Dr. Moore, founder of the University agronomy department, is famous for developing outstanding varieties of quality farm seeds which are household words in rural Wisconsin homes.

The resolution adopted by the association will hang in the building which houses the agronomy department on the agriculture campus.

DR. JOHN D. HICKS, professor of history, and Dr. RICHARD W. HUSBAND, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as guest instructors during the 1937 summer session at the University of Southern California, starting June 18.

PROF. D. W. MEAD, emeritus professor of hydraulics and sanitary engineering at the University, was announced recently as the winner of the Norman medal in the American Society of Civil Engineers, for his paper on "Water Power Development of the St. Lawrence River."

Dr. Mead's paper aroused much comment at the time of its publication, and was the basis of protests from the State of Wisconsin against water diversion by Chicago.



HAVE YOU

Heard



Engagements

- 1925 Mary G. Noble, Green Bay, to William S. MCCORKLE, Jr., Richland Center. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- ex '27 Marjorie Stern, Glencoe, to Robert E. STRAUS, Chicago.
- 1927 Miriam Berger, Buffalo, N. Y., to Gordon L. RASHMAN, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place the end of April.
- 1929 Anita KOEHLER, Medford, to Dr. Cyril M. MacBryde. Dr. MacBryde is an instructor in medicine at Washington University Medical school. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.
- ex '31 Coila Bender, Madison, to Edward D. ESSER, Madison. Mr. Esser is in the business office of *The Wisconsin State Journal*.
- 1932 Zella Mae SPENCER, Gary, Ind., to Joseph Bryan, Jr. The wedding has been planned for early May. Mr. Bryan, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is an engineer in the Gary sheet mill of the Carnegie-III. Steel corp.
- ex '32 Helen Mary Hyde, Milwaukee, to Carl B. POPE. Mr. Pope will receive his medical degree from Marquette University medical school in June.
- ex '33 Charlotte HENSCHER, Wauwatosa, to George H. GOEHRIG, Jr. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- 1930 1933 Gertrude Frances BRETT, Pensacola, Fla., to Lieut. Robert C. Jones, U. S. N. Lieut. Jones, a graduate of the naval academy, is now stationed on board the Lexington. He and Miss Brett will be married in the early spring in Coronada, where they will make their home.
- 1933 Bernice M. Moras, Green Bay, to Jerome N. KLEIN, Milwaukee.
- 1934 Margaret Elizabeth Hall, Castine, Maine, to Arnold E. HOOK, Fort Atkinson. The date of the wedding has not been announced. Mr. Hook is continuing his graduate work at Michigan State college, East Lansing.
- ex '34 Dorothy Ann SINYARD, Milwaukee, to Walter N. Peters, Milwaukee. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Marquette University.
- 1935 Joan Shearer BUCHHOLZ, Janesville, to Robert CLARK, Janesville. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1935 Elizabeth GRAHAM, Madison, to

- 1934 Frank E. HARVEY. No definite date has been announced for the marriage.
- 1935 Gretchen BROWN, Kankakee, Ill., to John Waring POPE, Chicago. The wedding is planned for the coming spring.
- 1935 Jessie Lou DAVIS, Madison, to Robert Lindsley HALL. The wedding will take place in the early summer.
- 1934 1935 Virginia Marie Coakley, Wauwatosa, to Edward A. ERDMAN. An

The April issue of the *Alumnus* will contain the list of nominations for the ten positions of Alumni Association directors which are to be filled this June. Ballots will be mailed during May.

May we again urge you to send in the names of interested alumni in your community whom you would like to have considered by the nominating committee. We earnestly desire to make the board of directors as representative as possible and your cooperation in helping us do so will be most heartily appreciated.

- 1935 early spring wedding is planned.
- 1935 Eleanor GLASCOFF, Waupun, to Dr. Marvin STEEN. Dr. Steen is now taking his internship at Cleveland, Ohio.
- 1932 1936 Margaret GARNER, Madison, to Maj. Barlow Winston, U. S. A. The marriage will take place later in the winter and the couple will go to Philadelphia to live.
- 1936 Dagmar Davidson, Milwaukee, to Milton E. WELCH, Kenosha.
- ex '36 Florence GODDARD, Jenkintown, Pa., to Don L. DAVIS, Jr., Chicago. The wedding will take place in Jenkintown in early spring.
- 1937 1937 Helen ARVEY, to Robert E. Minahan, both of Green Bay. The marriage will take place in June.
- 1936 Rebecca COFIELD, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Crosby H. SUMMERS, Janesville. Mr. Summers is practicing law with the firm of Nolan, Daugherty, Grubb and Ryan.
- 1935 1936 Myrtle KRAEGE, Madison, to Kenneth M. WINRICH. Mr. Winrich is now employed by the Tomahawk Kraft Paper co. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1934 1936 Bernice BUTTERS, Madison, to Joseph F. Schissler, Jr., Wauwa-

- tosa. The wedding is planned for the coming summer.
- Grad Annette HELLER, Madison, to '36 Laurie Lehtin, Superior. May 1 has been set as the date for the wedding. The couple will be at home in Superior after May 23, where Mr. Lehtin is associated with the Central Co-operative Wholesale assn.
- 1937 Dorothy SWAFFORD, Madison, to 1935 Gordon ANDERSON, Midland, Mich. Mr. Anderson is connected with the Dow Chemical co. in that city. The wedding will take place in the early spring.
- 1938 Jean SKOGMO, Milwaukee, to ex '36 Paul GILKERSON, St. Louis. The wedding is planned for the coming spring.
- 1938 Barbara SCOTT, Ripon, to August K. Paeschke, Milwaukee. Mr. Paeschke attended Dartmouth college. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1938 Jane Koepke, Milwaukee to Edmund SCHWAN, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the marriage.
- 1938 Jean GODFREY, Sheboygan, to 1930 Harold DRUSCHKE, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on March 18.

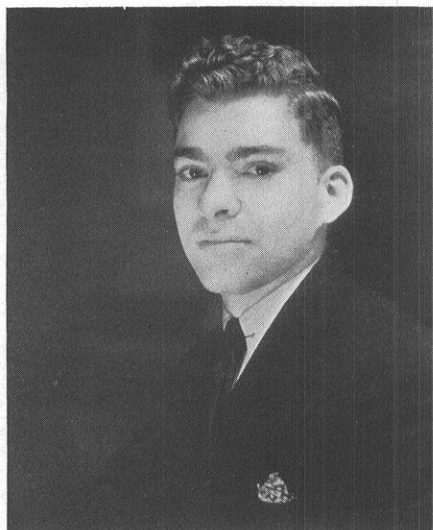
Marriages

- ex '24 Margaret Davery, Elgin, to Burnham HILL, New Orleans, on January 6 at Elgin. At home in New Orleans, where Mr. Hill is district superintendent of the Federal Emergency Relief commission of Louisiana.
- 1925 Esther M. SAENGER, Santa Monica, Calif., to Page Blackwood Otero, Jr., Beverly Hills, in Santa Monica. At home in Los Angeles.
- ex '25 Jane TILTON Roach, Madison, to Herbert F. Johnson, Racine, on December 31 in Racine. At home in that city, where Mr. Johnson is a manufacturer of wax. Recently he published a private edition of the results of his expedition to South America in search of new products for use in the manufacturing of wax.
- 1927 Doratheia STOLTE, Cleveland, to 1927 Dr. Howard J. LEE, Oshkosh, on January 22 in Akron. At home in Oshkosh after March 15.
- 1927 Marian ROONEY, Plymouth, to 1927 Joseph H. Carter, Monmouth,

- Ill., on January 16 in Chicago. At home in Ottumwa, Iowa.
- ex '28 Myrtle Belle Sutter, Owen, to Lyell MONTGOMERY, Evansville, on December 1 in Owen. At home in Galesville, where Mr. Montgomery is superintendent of the canning company.
- 1929 Marion Ann Nessler, Evanston, Ill., to Rawlins S. COKE, Milwaukee, on December 26 in Evanston. At home at 2531 N. 60th st., Milwaukee. Mr. Coke is teaching science in the Steuben Junior high school.
- ex '29 Lucile T. HYLAND, Edgerton, to Celestine J. Kotas, Auburndale, on February 2 in Edgerton. Mrs. Kotas, who has been teaching in Auburndale, will complete the school year there. After June 1 she and Mr. Kotas will reside in Marshfield.
- ex '30 Kathryn Isabel MCCUNE, Bell, Calif., to Konrad B. Krauskopf, Madison, on January 1. At home in Palo Alto, Calif.
- 1930 Lucille Bush, Sedalia, Mo., to Dr. Gordon STAUFFACHER on December 31. At home in the Terry apartments, Sedalia, where Dr. Stauffacher has practiced since 1933.
- 1930 Florence KINSELLA, Milwaukee, to Joseph W. Doering on December 10 at North Lake, near Milwaukee. At home at 1435 Martha Washington drive, Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Mary Lieb, Sunbury, Pa., to Frank C. POWERS on December 30.
- 1930 Mary Ellen Davenport, San Antonio, Tex., to Roderick Hamilton RILEY on December 23 in Madison. At home in Washington. Mr. Riley is secretary to Rep. Thomas R. Amlie.
- 1931 Mary A. WHEELER, Evanston, to Carleton A. DelMar, on January 30 in Evanston. At home at 203 Kedzie st.
- 1931 Adelaide Marie Harty, Philadelphia, to G. James FLEMING, New York, on February 14 in New York. Mr. Fleming is city editor of the New York Amsterdam News.
- 1932 Elenor Hauge, Madison, to Dr. Ralph H. GILBERT, Iowa City, Ia. on January 2 at Rock Island, Ill. At home at 736 Kirkwood ave., Iowa City. Dr. Gilbert is a member of the faculty of the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa.
- ex '32 Florence HAMBURGER, Park Ridge, Ill., to George E. SPOHN, Jr., on January 1 in Chicago. At home in Boston, where Mr. Spohn is working for the Cudahy Packing co.
- ex '32 Hazel Alice EASTMAN, Cobb, to Paul E. Frawley, Warren, Ohio, on December 7 in Wellsburg, W. Va. At home in Warren, where Mr. Frawley is an engineer with the L. D. Hartman co.
- 1932 Jane Annette Frantz, Wauwatosa, to Donald W. MORTONSON on December 12 at Tulsa, Okla. At home in that city at 1111 S. Denver st.

- 1933 Norma Smith, Mauston, to Lloyd L. CHAMBERS on January 23 in Milwaukee. At home in Mauston.
- 1933 Carolyn HURLEY, Darlington, to George STEVENSON on December 21 in Darlington. At home in New Richmond.
- ex '34 Betty Wilson, Madison, to Harry VOGTS, on December 23 in Woodstock, Ill. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Mildred Brown, Wauwatosa, to Charles WEDEMEYER on December 19 in Milwaukee. At home in Bay View. Mr. Wedemeyer is teaching English in the Pulaski High School in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Dorothy REESE, Mineral Point, to Vernon C. HENDRICKSON on December 30 in Wisconsin Rapids. At home in Stratford, where Mr. Hendrickson is teaching agriculture.
- 1934 Kathryn KAESER, Madison, to Robert TAPLICK on January 15 at Madison. At home in this city. Mr. Taplick is an accountant with the firm of Elwell, Kiehofer and co.
- ex '34 Geraldine Taylor, Charles City, Ia., to William S. BALLINGER in December at De Kalb, Ill. At home in Charles City.
- Grad Lucia Ottow, Madison, to Kenneth BEGER on December 28 at Madison.
- '34 Alice Cleverly, Salinas, Calif., to William PEACOCK on January 8 in Salinas. At home in Watsonville, Calif.
- 1935 Virginia HULBERT, Edgerton, to Gillies SPOONER on March 1, 1936 at Belvidere, Ill. At home in Edgerton.
- ex '35 Margaret L. Ferris, Centuria, to Louis R. HENDRICKSON, Osceola, on January 16 in Minneapolis. At home in St. Paul, where Mr. Hendrickson is employed by the St. Paul Trucking co.
- 1935 Bessie Dewar, Westfield, to Leroy C. ARNDT, Madison, on Decem-

- ber 24 at Westfield. At home at the Malden Arms Apt. hotel, 4555 Malden ave., Chicago.
- ex '35 Hollie Belle WHEELER, Gotham, to George FRIES, Jr., Milwaukee, on December 4, in Madison. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1935 Analocey ELKINGTON, Madison, to Norman Clapp, Appleton, on December 26 at Emerald Grove. At home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Clapp is a secretary to Senator Robert M. LA FOLLETTE, Jr.
- 1936 Gwendolyn D. Gunz, Oshkosh, to David C. BUBLITZ, Cleveland, Okla., on January 21 in Oshkosh. At home at 200 E. Osage st., Cleveland, Okla. Mr. Bublitz is manager of the station department for the Johnson Oil Refining co.
- 1936 Lillian Crook, Readstown, to Carl LARSON, Gays Mills, on January 16 in Waukon, Iowa. Mr. Larson is manager of the Readstown Creamery and Cheese factory.
- ex '36 Bertha Auby, Madison, to Kenneth J. RODEFELD, on December 31. Mr. Rodefelf is associated with the Madison Railways co., and he and Mrs. Rodefelf are making their home at 730 E. Johnson st.
- 1936 Dorothy Elaine ROACH, Whitewater, to Kenneth M. Monroe, Fennimore, on January 26 in Whitewater. At home in Fennimore.
- Grad Ruth OLIVER, Madison, to George W. HILL on December '36
- Grad '37 Margaret Anne FLYNN, Madison, to Raymond M. DAVIS, Philadelphia, on February 6 in Madison. Mr. Davis was captain of the 1935 football team.
- ex '36 Alice Neva Nelson, Montfort, to Howard LA COURT, Livingston, on December 30 in Galena. At home in Madison.
- 1936 Lois MONTGOMERY, Upper ex '38 Montclair, N. J., to John Francis PENNER, Milwaukee, on February 3 in Upper Montclair. At home in that city at 191 Bellevue ave.
- ex '36 Lorna Davidson, Madison, to Robert W. SCHOENFELD, New York City, on February 1 in New York. Mr. Schoenfeld is associated with the Hearst Publishing co.
- Grad Virginia MCDOWELL, Madison, to Arthur ZIERZOW, Jr., on January '37
- 1938 '37 in Madison. At home in Madison where both Mr. and Mrs. Zierzow will continue their studies at the University.
- 1937 Grace Howard, Racine, to Albert L. PALMITER, Albion, on De-



Edwin Wilkie, '35
He is finishing his Law school work at Wisconsin this June

CRANBROOK SCHOOL

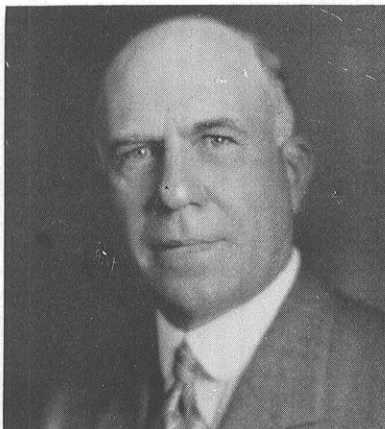
Distinctive endowed preparatory school for boys. Also junior department. Exceptionally beautiful, complete, modern. Unusual opportunities in arts, crafts, sciences. Hobbies encouraged. All sports. Single rooms. Strong faculty. Individual attention. Graduates in over 40 colleges. Near Detroit.

REGISTRAR
3000 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

- cember 25 in Racine. At home in Madison.
- 1937 Jean MANSON, Rice Lake, to Ted L. Taylor, Glencoe, Ill., on December 28 in Rice Lake. At home in Chicago.
- ex '37 Margaret E. REYNOLDS, Madison, to John R. Nelson on December 26 in Madison. At home in this city.
- 1938 Emma Louise BACHELDER, Indianapolis, Ind., to Dr. C. Harvey SORUM, Madison, on February 3 in Indianapolis. At home in Madison.
- ex '38 Joy CUSTER, Madison, to A. Douglas Dakin, Hollywood, Calif., on December 24 in North Hollywood. At home at 846 N. Edinburg ave., West Hollywood. Mr. Dakin is assistant casting director for Twentieth Century-Fox Film co.
- ex '39 Shirley ATWOOD, Minneapolis, to James E. Morris on December 28 in Minneapolis. (Through error the January issue of the *Alumnus* announced the engagement of Miss Atwood to Roland MARTENS, '37. Mr. Martens was merely the best man!)
- 1940 Jo Ann ANICE, Madison, to
- 1938 Robert K. LIEDING, Kohler, on December 4 in Madison. At home at 2239 E. Washington ave., Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lieding are continuing their studies at the University.

Births

- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. PORTER (Ruth M. THOMAS) a daughter on January 15 at Madison.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. John DOLLARD a son, John Day, at New Haven recently. Mr. Dollard is an associate professor of sociology at Yale and research associate in the Institute of Human Relations.
- ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. SCHMEDEMAN, Jr., (Alice Patricia DOYLE) a son, Albert George III, on January 19 at Madison.
- ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. COULTER (Volunta DINE) a daughter on December 2 at Akron, Ohio.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. COULTER (Volunta DINE) a daughter on December 2 at Akron, Ohio.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. GOSLING (Wilhelmina BELL) a son, Arthur Warrington, on January 17 at Akron.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. VINSON a daughter, Nan Frances, on October 4, in Milwaukee.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. John C. MACKIN (Rosetta POWERS) a daughter on January 21 in Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl HERTZBERG (Janet SOLMES) of Chicago a son on December 30.
- 1930 To Judge and Mrs. Harold J. LAMBOLEY a daughter on February 13 at Monroe.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred WITTNER (May HALPERIN) a son on January 23 in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. FRIEDL a son, Robert Stephen,



Fred H. Clausen, '97
President of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company at Horicon, Wis., and an active past president of the Association

- on January 12 in Akron, Ohio.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford B. CONSTANCE (Phyllis M. OLSON) a daughter, Ann Beulah, on January 18 in Milwaukee.
- ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steckelberg (Elva BERGMANN) a son on January 20 at Lodi.
- Ph.D. To Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. '34 STOUT a daughter, Margaret Carolyn, on December 9 at McMinnville, Ore.

Deaths

ALBERT S. RITCHIE, '76, more familiarly known to the perennial reuners as "The Spirit of '76," died at the home of his sister in Rockford, Ill., on December 30, 1936. Mr. Ritchie had gone there for a brief visit over the Christmas holidays. His home was in Omaha, Neb.

There was probably no other individual who returned to more reunions and who enjoyed them more than did Albert Ritchie. Every year, for more than a decade, Mr. Ritchie drove to Madison from Omaha to attend the annual festivities in June. It mattered not whether his class reunion, he came back for the joy of setting his feet on the campus he loved so well. He inevitably rounded up a few of his classmates and they held their own private reunion at Ritchie's expense. He was always excellent and willing copy for a feature writer's story on class reunions. Something was missing from the 1936 reunion week-end, and those of us in the Association office knew that it was but one thing, Albert Ritchie had failed to come back.

Mr. Ritchie was born in Racine, Wis., on June 10, 1853. Following his graduation from the University he returned to Racine where he practiced law with his father, who was then city attorney. His keen analysis of witnesses, his clear presentation of cases, made him an excellent trial lawyer and his fame grew with his years. In 1886 he left Racine for Omaha where he continued in the practice of law until only recently.

Probably the most famous case in which Mr. Ritchie was involved was that of the Cudahy kidnaping in 1906. Ritchie was defense attorney for Pat Crowe,

charged with the kidnaping of Edward A. Cudahy, heir to the packing millions. In a plea to the jury which the *Chicago Herald-Examiner* called the greatest speech ever made to a jury in Omaha, Ritchie won an acquittal for his client and undying fame for himself.

Of this speech, Ritchie wrote a few years ago, "However this may be (referring to the *Herald-Examiner* account of the trial) I wish to say right here that the speeches I made at the University when I took the prize at Commencement and also when I represented the University in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Contest Association which held its session in Chicago in 1876, were better speeches than the one made in the Crowe case."

HERBERT M. KNOWLTON, '79, of Madison died on January 13. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Knowlton at one time served as principal of the high school at Waterloo. In 1885 he discontinued teaching and purchased the *Waterloo Journal*, which he edited for more than thirty years. He was an active member of the Wisconsin and National editorial associations.

In 1920 he and his family moved to Madison, where they have since resided. Surviving him are his wife and one daughter.

JOHN B. HAGARTY, '83, of St. Paul, died in January. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Hagarty had worked his way through and graduated from three universities: St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y.; Cornell University; and the University of Wisconsin law school.

He taught school in Kewaunee with the late Thomas P. WALSH, '84, U. S. senator from Montana, and was district attorney of Taylor county, Wis. He practiced law for more than 40 years in Medford and served as mayor of that city for a time. Later he was an attorney for the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Ste. Marie railroad.

Mr. Hagarty was a former member of the Wisconsin legislature and was prominent in state politics for many years before retiring in 1918 and moving to St. Paul.

MRS. MARY GOLDR LUCE, '90, died on January 27 in her home in Ottawa, Kans. She had been ill for more than a year.

Mrs. Luce was born in Walworth county. Her family moved to Whitewater, and there she attended the normal school from which she was graduated in 1882. Following her graduation from the University she taught school in Superior and in Clinton, Iowa.

In June, 1899 she was married to LeGrand Rockwell of Elkhorn. They operated a large farm in the southwest part of Elkhorn. Her husband died in 1919 and 15 years later she was married to Cadmus A. Luce, Ottawa, Kans.

Surviving Mrs. Luce are her husband and a brother, David, in California.

FRANK W. ROBERTS, Agricultural Short Course graduate in 1891, died in Kenosha on January 4. Mr. Roberts, who was considered one of the most successful farmers in this section of the middle west, was a leader in the affairs of his community and took an active part in various organizations in Kenosha.

D. W. OSBORN, Agricultural Short Course graduate in 1894, died at his home in Oshkosh on January 14. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Osborn was president of the Osborn Hay and Milling co. and the Osborn Realty co.

JOHN H. LEE, ex '95, died at a Chicago hospital on January 26. Death resulted from the effects of an operation performed January 18.

Mr. Lee was graduated from the Kent College of Law after leaving the University. He was admitted to the bar in 1896 and immediately joined the patent law firm of Dyrenforth and Dyrenforth. At the time of his death he was the senior member of the firm of Dyrenforth, Lee, Critton, and Wiles.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Austin Fox of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fulton M. Burke of Oak Park; and one son, John H. Lee, Jr., Oak Park.

CHARLES EDWIN KELSEY, '96, died at his home in Vista, Calif., on July 3. He would have been 75 years old in December.

Mr. Kelsey practiced law in Eau Claire from 1897 to 1901, and in San Jose, Calif., until 1906. In that year he took a position with the Department of the Interior, as special agent for the lands and titles of the Indians of California. He traveled over the state, buying lands for the destitute Indians and settling them thereon, and he became an authority on Indian affairs, their customs, and languages.

He completed his work in 1914 and again practised law in San Jose until 1918, when he took a position with the land department of the Southern Pacific Co. in charge of leases. He remained in this position until his retirement in 1932.

MRS. EDWIN W. PAHLOW (Gertrude Curtis BROWN, '99), died on January 29 in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Pahlow lived in Madison during the school year 1905-06. Mr. Pahlow is at present on the faculty of the department of education at Ohio State University.

PAUL STEINBRECHER, ex '04, died at his home in Chicago recently. He was 56 years old.

After completing his university career at Northwestern University law school, he entered the real estate business in the employ of Dunlap, Smith & Co. In June, 1908 he started in business for himself. Three years later he bought out his former employers and formed Paul Steinbrecher & Co., which he headed until his death.

Mr. Steinbrecher took an active interest in politics. He had been a director of the Legislative Voters' league since 1916 and served as its president since 1931. In 1916 he was president of the Chicago Real Estate board, the youngest man ever to hold that office. He was a trustee of the Ill. State Historical society and the Ill. State Historical library.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, and two brothers.

DR. OTTO GUNTHER, '09, a prominent physician and surgeon in Sheboygan

for the past 24 years, died in that city on January 26. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Dr. Gunther received his M.D. degree from Rush Medical college in 1911. He entered St. Luke's hospital in Chicago as house surgeon and after two years of service there went to Sheboygan where he became associated with the late Dr. O. B. Bock. For six years he was in charge of the medical department of the Kohler co., and he also did accident work for other industrial plants in Sheboygan.

In 1922 Dr. Gunther joined the staff of the Sheboygan clinic as a surgeon. He was a director of the clinic at the time of his death and was a past vice-president of the organization.

He was honored by admittance to the American College of Surgeons at Philadelphia in 1930 and he was appointed chief of staff of Sheboygan Memorial hospital in January, 1933.

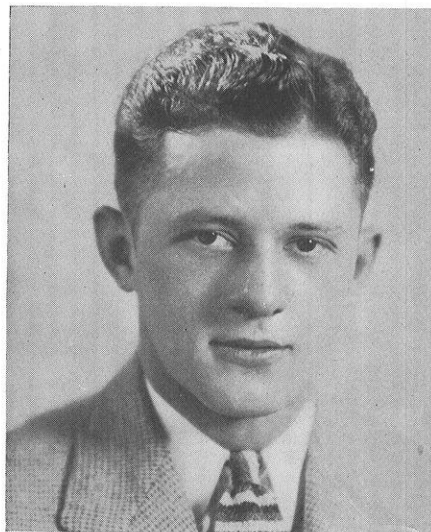
Surviving Dr. Gunther are his wife and two sons, William and John, a brother, Dr. Theodore Gunther, a sister, Mrs. Robert Zaegel, and his father, Dr. William Gunther, all of Sheboygan.

THOMAS EDGAR JORSTAD, an Agricultural Short Course graduate in 1911, died recently of a heart attack at his home in Cameron.

HERMAN W. ULLSPERGER, '12, of Sturgeon Bay, died at a Madison hospital on January 19. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Ullsperger was born in Algoma. Following his graduation from the College of Agriculture he became a member of the faculty of that college, in charge of research work in soils in the central Wisconsin areas.

When the Door County Fruit Growers' union, a cherry co-operative, was formed in 1917 he was one of the first stockholders and was president in 1922 and 1923. From 1924 to 1932 he managed its canning company. A few years ago he was instrumental in arranging, with the federal farm board financing, the merger of the local co-operative and the Michi-



Robert Kaska, '35
Bob is working for his father in the Chicago Electric company in Chicago

gan cherry growers' large Traverse City co-operative, but the co-operatives separated after a few years. After leaving that company he managed the Great Lakes Fruit Industries at Benton Harbor, Mich. for a year, and for the last few seasons successfully operated his own cherry cannery at Onekama, Mich.

Mr. Ullsperger was appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the University in 1929 and served until early in 1936. He was a member of the agricultural committee during his entire term and was also on the committee who selected Dean Chris L. Christensen to head the College of Agriculture.

Surviving him are a son, Frank, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Smeverk and Mrs. Katherine Schesgock of Algoma.

RAY S. TRENT, Grad '15, died at his home in Indianapolis on February 3.

Mr. Trent was an instructor in political economy at the University from 1912 to 1915. At the time of his death he was engaged in the real estate business in Indianapolis. At one time he was the advertising manager for the Christian Science Monitor.

CAPT. EARLE W. DIMMICK, '17, died of heart trouble in Washington, D. C., on January 24. He was buried with military honors at Arlington National cemetery.

Capt. Dimmick was known throughout the country, especially among American Legion circles, for his work in the rehabilitation of war-blinded veterans.

He is survived by the widow, his father, and a younger brother.

DR. JOHN R. MCCRORY, '20, professor of education at the State Teachers College in Buffalo, N. Y., committed suicide on February 11. Despondency over ill health was blamed for the act.

Dr. McCrory, a recognized leader in the field of education, was formerly head of the education department at Teachers college, St. Cloud, Minn.

HERMAN F. KELL, '20, of Lake Mills, died in a Madison hospital on January 24 after a major operation. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Kell had been at Lake Mills since 1920, first as superintendent of schools and later as city clerk and clerk of the board of education. He was known as an exceptionally good mathematics instructor and was a keen student of the social sciences. His leadership of the Lake Mills schools was marked by the acquisition of new land and equipment, the introduction of the home economics course, and the hiring of a full-time physical education instructor.

Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, Evelyn of Milwaukee, and a son, Myron of Lake Mills.

ELLIOTT R. COWPLAND, ex '23, was killed in Chile on January 25 in an explosion of blasting powder in the Chug-uicamata copper mines.

Mr. Cowpland went to Chile seven years ago to take an engineering position with the Chile Copper Co., a branch of the Anaconda Copper Co. After three years he returned to the United States and for two years was chief clerk at the Mar-
(Please turn to page 260)

In the



Class of 1879

Jefferson B. SIMPSON, county judge of Lafayette county since 1909, has announced that he will retire from the bench at the close of his term this year. He is 77 years of age. Judge Simpson received his law degree from the University in 1881 and practiced law in Shullsburg until 1909. He has two sons, J. Allan SIMPSON, '10, and Alexander Simpson, district attorney of Fond du Lac county.

Class of 1883

Dr. Archibald CHURCH has been a practicing physician since 1889. At one time he was a professor of nervous and mental diseases at Northwestern University Medical school, and he has been on the staff for nervous diseases at St. Luke's, Michael Reese, and Mercy hospitals in Chicago. He has served as vice-president of the American Neurological association and president of the Chicago Medical society. He is the author of a textbook on nervous and mental diseases, and he was the founder and editor of the Chicago Medical Recorder for twenty-four years. At present he is living at 1700 La Vista place, Pasadena, Calif.

Class of 1886

Judge Ellsworth B. BELDEN, circuit judge of the First Judicial Circuit in Wisconsin, will stand for re-election in April. He is undoubtedly the most widely known of the judges of Wisconsin. During the war he served with the troops in an executive capacity in many of the cantonments of the country. He was one of the organizers and for thirteen years the president of the Racine Council Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the National Council. Judge Belden has been awarded the coveted Silver Beaver, given only to those rendering outstanding service to boys.

Class of 1887

Fiftieth Reunion this June 18-19

Charles M. MORRIS was re-elected vice-president of the First Wisconsin Trust company at a meeting held recently in Milwaukee.—Oscar HALLAM is chairman of the Twin Cities hospital for crippled children, maintained by the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

We celebrate our semi-centennial anniversary this year. Every surviving member should join in this meeting, whatever obstacles he or she may have to overcome.

Your committee has received from our Madison classmates, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Allen, gracious invitations which will be communicated to our class members in the near future.

We shall never have another fiftieth reunion. Let none of us miss it.

For the Reunion Committee of '87.

CHARLES M. MORRIS,
Chairman

Class of 1888

Mrs. Wise, the wife of John R. WISE, died at her home in San Francisco on February 9.

Class of 1889

Judge James McCULLY of Ashland is a candidate for re-election to the post of county judge, a position he has held continuously since 1893 except for periods when he served in the army. He served in the Spanish-American war and in the World war was a lieutenant colonel with eighteen months service over-seas.

Class of 1890

Mrs. Kiser, the wife of Daniel E. KISER of Eau Claire, died at her home there on February 7.

Class of 1891

Leverett C. WHEELER of Wauwatosa and Milwaukee, president of the Class, sent out a most interesting and unique New Year's letter to all the members of the class, urging each and every one of them to make a study of genetics.

Class of 1892

Theodore R. RUNNING of the University of Michigan retired from active teaching in February with the title of Professor emeritus of Mathematics. He had been a member of the mathematics department since 1903. Recently he was the guest of honor at a dinner held by his associates in the Michigan Union.

Class of 1893

Anna I. OAKEY is living in Vancouver, B. C., Canada, but she spends her summers in Rhinelander, Wis.

Class of 1894

Arthur R. SEYMOUR is a professor of modern languages at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.—William G. Caskey, the husband of Flora BARNES Caskey, was killed December 12 near Oberlin, O., when he fell from a wagon and was crushed by a wheel. Mr. Caskey was an instructor at the University from 1896 to 1898. He retired from teaching in 1920, while he was a professor of public speaking at Oberlin college, and since

that time had been farming.—Dr. Burt R. SHURLY, 62 W. Adams st., Detroit, is president of the Detroit Tuberculosis assn., and vice-president of the Detroit Board of Education. He opened the Christmas Seal sale in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, speaking over two radio stations, WWJ and WMBS.

Class of 1895

Dean Guy Stanton FORD of the University of Minnesota Graduate school was elected president of the American Historical association at a meeting held in Providence, R. I., in December. Solon J. BUCK, '04, of the National Archives in Washington, D. C., was elected treasurer of the organization.

Class of 1896

Harry A. HARDING is with The Mathews company, 1221 Beaufait ave., Detroit, Mich. He served as Commissioner of Health at Geneva, N. Y., from 1908 to 1912 and he was a bacteriologist with the N. Y. Agricultural Experiment station from 1913 to 1922.

Class of 1897

Fortieth Reunion this June 18-19

Leroy J. N. MURAT, who has practiced law in Stevens Point for twenty-seven years, has announced that he is a candidate for the office of county judge.

Acting on a decision taken at Commencement two years ago, the class of 1897 will hold its 40th anniversary reunion in June, George F. Downer, president, announces. A Preliminary Arrangements committee was named in June, 1935, to make plans for celebrating '97's fortieth anniversary. Members of the committee are Fred H. Clausen, Judge Evan A. Evans, Arthur H. Fairchild, Roy C. Smelker, Walter Alexander and Otto A. Oestreich, who were named at a meeting held at George Downer's cottage, two years ago, with the understanding several women would be added. These will be announced soon.

Class of 1898

Eugene C. JOANNES is president of the Coffee Products of America, Inc., Ltd. in Los Angeles. He lives at 249 S. Occidental blvd.—Joseph E. DAVIES, new American ambassador to Soviet Russia, arrived in Moscow on January 19 and was given the biggest ambassadorial welcome of recent times. He and Mrs. Davies were welcomed at the railroad station by representatives of the government and members of the staff of the embassy and escorted to the Spaso house, the embassy

building, confiscated after the revolution from a textile magnate.

Class of 1899

Gray MONTGOMERY is manager of the University School at Pasadena, Calif. His oldest son, Carl, received his Doctor's degree in mathematical physics from Yale one month before he was 21. His second son, John, is head of the mathematics department at California Preparatory School for Boys at Covina. His youngest son, Edison, is a junior at the University of California, and is the recipient of an honor scholarship in political science.—T. A. HUMPHREY, municipal judge of Ashland county since 1931, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election in April.

Class of 1900

Ernst von BRIESEN, president of the North Shore Building and Loan assn., presented an encouraging report at the annual meeting held in Milwaukee recently and told stockholders that the outlook for 1937 is bright.—Joseph W. JACKSON, manager of the Jackson clinic in Madison, has been elected executive director of the "Madison and Wisconsin Foundation," the new organization which will replace the Madison Association of Commerce. According to a resolution adopted at the meeting held on January 27, "the business and purposes of the corporation (foundation) shall be to promote, encourage and aid the general welfare and the fullest material and cultural developments of Wisconsin, particularly of Madison, its capital and university city, and the surrounding area."

Class of 1901

Circuit Judge Henry A. DETLING of Sheboygan, collapsed with an internal hemorrhage in Milwaukee, where he was attending the annual meeting of the state board of circuit judges, early in January. He has been confined to a hospital since that time.

Class of 1902

Thirty-fifth reunion this June

Plans for the 1937 Reunion of the Class of 1902 were given a positive boost forward at an initial gathering of ten reunion enthusiasts held at the Memorial Union on January 24. The tentative set-up calls for a "hello" dinner at the Memorial Union on Friday evening, June 18, a picnic lunch at Sunset Point, Olin Park, or some other suitable place Saturday noon, enjoyment of the annual band concert on the Union grounds in afternoon, group attendance at the general alumni banquet Saturday evening, and a farewell round-up on Observatory Hill on Sunday evening. It is possible that a Sunday morning breakfast at one of Madison's lovely parks may be included as a feature. Details of the program are to be worked out by special committees and submitted for final approval of the Committee on Arrangements at a later meeting.

Supplementing a series of general letters to all living alumni sent by the Committee on Arrangements, personal letters will be sent by various members to members of the class to whom they respectively elected to write.

"For the good, old class of 1902,
Nothing but the best will do."

That is the slogan under which the Committee on Arrangements will work. F. O. Leiser is chairman of the 1937 Reunion Committee.

Class of 1903

John L. SAVAGE, chief designing engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, will go to England as guest of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain to deliver an address on April 15 in London. The invitation to foreign engineers to address the Institution is considered an honor. In this case the honor is conferred in recognition of Mr. Savage's work in connection with Boulder Dam.—Olaf LAURGAARD has been appointed construction engineer on the new Hiwassee Dam being built by TVA. He was recently initiated into Chi Epsilon by members of that fraternity living in Knoxville.—Mae TELFORD MacLarn (Mrs. R. H.) of 2230 6th ave., Fort Worth, Tex., is president of the Texas State chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood. At the University she was a member of Phi Beta Phi, Badger Board, and the Y. W. C. A. board. At Fort Worth she is president of the A. A. U. W. group.

Class of 1904

Asa M. ROYCE, president of the Platteville State Teachers college, sustained a fractured ankle when he fell on the ice several weeks ago.—Prof. Ray OWEN was the leader of the relief unit sent to the flooded district of Kentucky by the Madison post of the American Legion. His daughter, Dr. Merle OWEN Hamel accompanied him.

Class of 1905

Robert ZUPPKE was written up recently in a national sports syndicate as the originator of the "flea-flicker" pass now used so currently by leading college football teams.

Class of 1906

Matthew G. BERGE is manager of the butter department for the Wholesale Dairy Products company at Jamaica, N. Y.—For more than thirty years, Edmond J. DELWICHE has studied and worked in the interests of Wisconsin agriculture, and today he is regarded as one of the ablest agricultural scientists not only in Wisconsin but also in the country. As superintendent of the Door county agricultural experiment station he has assisted Wisconsin farmers in solving many problems. The development of pea culture in the state is due largely to his efforts in that direction. He taught the farmers the importance of clover as a crop in northern Wisconsin, and his experiments with other farm crops have been of invaluable assistance to agriculture in the state.—Mr. and Mrs. William M. CONWAY of Madison had passage on the "Eastern Prince," sailing from New York on February 6 for Buenos Aires. After two weeks in the Argentine they planned to proceed by rail across the Andes to Valparaiso, Chile, where they will board the "Santa Lucia" bound for New York. They expect to be gone two months.

Class of 1907

Thirtieth Reunion this June 18-19

Evrin H. WETLAUFER has been with the Southern California Gas company as an engineer for twelve years. He is living at 3461 Rowena ave., Los Angeles.—Frank M. WARNER is an associate professor at the University of Washington, Seattle. His text-book, "Applied Descriptive Geometry," published by McGraw-Hill, has been adopted by thirty-four colleges.—According to the February 4 issue of *Printers Ink*, Merlin H. AYLESWORTH, chairman of the board of Radio-Keith Orpheum corp., will resign on or about March 1 to become associated with the Scripps-Howard Newspaper service in New York. Previously, Mr. Aylesworth served for ten years as president of NBC and was vice-chairman before becoming chairman of the board. At one time he was associated with the Colorado Public Utilities company and also the National Electric Light assn.

The Class of 1907 will hold its sixth reunion in June. Those who have attended previous reunions will need little urging because they will recollect the enjoyable picnics, dinners, and visiting with friends. Those who have not been in regular attendance at the 1907 reunions are earnestly urged to attend this coming thirty year reunion.

Our classmates at Madison invariably do an excellent job of arranging all the details and are already discussing the plans and arrangements for the happy occasion.

It is a rare and infrequent privilege we have of reuniting every five years. Do plan here and now to attend the 1907 reunion.

AL GOEDJEN, *President*

Class of 1908

Dr. and Mrs. Orren LLOYD-JONES are living at 1930 Wilshire blvd., Los Angeles. Dr. Lloyd Jones is a diagnostician and internist, and Mrs. Lloyd-Jones is doing social service work.—Wilbert W. WEIR is a forest ecologist at Tucson, Ariz.—Herbert J. KUELLING, in connection with W. E. Jeffrey, has opened a consulting engineering office in Lancaster.—George B. HILL was a member of the arrangements committee who planned the Founders' Day dinner of Delta Upsilon held at the Town Hall Club in New York on November 6.

Class of 1909

Max W. KING was recently made superintendent of construction for the Comision Nacional de Irrigacion on the Azucar dam on the San Juan River in Mexico.—Amy COMSTOCK attended the Cause and Cure of War conference held in Chicago January 26 to 29 as a delegate from the Oklahoma A. A. U. W. and the Tulsa Y. W. C. A.—Charles A. MANN, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, delivered an address before the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society at Lincoln in January.

Class of 1910

Frederick J. WELD is an accountant and is living in Rockford, Ill.—Hugo H. HERING of Milwaukee, was appointed as-

sistant state treasurer early in February. He was formerly a special deputy in the banking commission.—Frank J. SHANNON of Kenosha has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of municipal judge in the April election. At present he is associated with Joseph E. Higgins in the general practice of law.

Class of 1911

Dr. Gerald R. ALLABEN is a physician at Hines Hospital, Hines, Ill.—George STEUDEL is with the South Works of the Illinois Carnegie Steel company at South Chicago.—Kenneth S. TEMPLETON was recently elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Class of 1912

Twenty-fifth Reunion, June 18-19

Charles J. GASKELL is president of the C. J. Gaskell company of Memphis, Tenn. He is living at 1901 Lyndale, Memphis.—Evelyn Ho, daughter of Kim Tong HO, of Honolulu, is a freshman at the University of California in Los Angeles.—Paul C. ROUZER is now county superintendent of the Mineral County schools in West Virginia. He is living on Potomac drive, Keyser, W. Va.

Class of 1913

Lila STARK, who once vowed that she would never become a teacher, continues her duties as principal of the Lincoln High School in Bayfield but she finds time to indulge in her hobby of traveling. She has gone to Alaska, to the Hawaiian Islands, has made several trips to Canada, and is already planning her next jaunt which she says "will probably be to Mexico and very soon."

Class of 1914

Harold S. OFSTIE is now coaching football in Everett, Wash.—John W. SWARTZ is a salesman for Liggett & Myers Tobacco company in Rockford, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. James L. DOHR of New York were visitors in Madison during the Christmas holidays. Jim's books on "Cost Accounting Theory and Practice" are used as texts in a number of universities throughout the country. His most recent work, "Business Law for Accountants," is to be published in the spring.—On a recent visit to Hollywood, Emily WANGARD Thomann of Madison was permitted to witness the filming of "Romeo and Juliet."—Al SANDS, formerly secretary of the Association of Commerce at Eau Claire, is now promotion manager for Schusters in Milwaukee. Al was a member of the famous 1913-14 basketball team, and recently presented a very interesting discussion on winter sports before the weekly lunch meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni club at Gimbel's.—Alfred P. HAAKE, manager-director of the National Association of Furniture manufacturers, feels that there is great need for a simplified method of teaching economics and says "the average man can't understand the jargon that economists have developed." He plans to establish small groups for study and to develop leaders who, in turn, will use the same simplified system of teaching throughout the country.



D. Edward Webster, '90
Busy these days as vice-president of the
Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co.

Class of 1915

For the past twelve years Harley W. LYON has been principal of the Longfellow and Cleveland schools in Pasadena, Calif. In 1935-36 he served as president of the National Department of Elementary School principals.—L. E. TICHENOR is now on the staff of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.—William C. HANSEN, superintendent of schools at Stoughton, has announced that he will be a candidate for the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the April election.—Leo A. Bishop, the husband of Felicitas SALESKI Bishop, and the owner and operator of Camp Idyle Wylde resort at Three Lakes, was killed in an automobile accident in Chicago recently. Mrs. Bishop and her husband established their camp for girls in 1917 and spent much time and many years developing this property.

Class of 1916

Henry HAY is a member of the law firm of Hay and Eger, 3923 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.—Earl LIGHTCAP of Hazel Green will be a candidate for the office of superintendent of the Grant county schools at the April election.

Class of 1917

Twentieth Reunion this June 18-19
Walter C. MACKAY lives at 124 R St. N. E., Washington, D. C. He married Helen Ahlberg at Rock Island, Ill., on October 26, 1935.—Because of illness, Ethel MYGRANT has taken a leave of absence from the University of Minnesota and can now be reached at 826 Henry st., Huntington, Ind.—Helen PIPER Law is the author of an article, "Introducing a Child to Music," which was published in the January issue of *Parents* magazine. Another of her articles, "Keeping the Merry in Christmas," appeared in a recent issue of the *Junior Home* magazine.—George M. FULLER, chairman of the department of engineering and industrial economics at

Iowa State college for the past twelve years, has taken a year's leave of absence to become treasurer of the Omaha federal land bank. He has complete supervision of the accounting staff of 125 at the bank which, with a capital of \$400,000,000, is the world's largest land bank.—Byron J. CARPENTER, is a candidate for the office of county judge of Portage county. Since 1923 he has been a member of the law firm of Carpenter and Jenkins at Stevens Point.

What data is ready regarding the 1917 class reunion follows:

There will be a lawn party at the home of Eleanor Ramsay Conlin in Maple Bluff, Saturday, June 19. Transportation from the Union will be provided by Madison members of the class. Because it represents our 20th anniversary, and because our largest and most enjoyable reunion thus far was held at the same place (in 1930), we expect about 35-40 members to be present. Post card notices of the details will be sent early in May to all members of the class (regardless of whether they belong to the Rotary, Real Estate, Three Horsemen, Alumni Assoc.).

MEAD BURKE

Class of 1918

Carl KOTTLER is working with the U. S. Treasury department in Madison.—H. Earl ROBERTS was re-elected president of the Madison Y. M. C. A. Other officers include Arthur TREBILCOCK, '17, vice-president, Oscar CHRISTIANSON, '21, treasurer.

Class of 1919

Edwin H. PACE, Jr., is field secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, 11 W. 42nd st., New York.

Class of 1920

Ronald I. DRAKE is working as a "trouble shooter" for the Champion Paper Mills at Hamilton, Ohio.—Esther WAN- NER Hymer (Mrs. H. G.) has been appointed by Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, chairman of the Committee on International Education of the A. A. U. W. As a member of that committee she will represent the North Central section, which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota. She has given weekly radio talks over the Arrowhead system and has conducted a weekly column on world affairs in the *Hibbing Daily Tribune* besides speaking extensively for the association on international education. She writes: "I have met many Wisconsin alumnae in my travels and I always find them loyal and interested in the affairs of the University."—Ralph NAFZIGER, now a member of the faculty of the Minnesota School of Journalism, attended the journalism teachers' meeting in St. Louis in December. He stopped in Madison on his way back to Minneapolis.

Class of 1921

Raymond D. LYONS has severed his connections with the Cody Realty and Mortgage company to take a long and well earned vacation. He is undecided just what he will do, and at present can be reached at 17 Westall ave., Asheville, N. C.

Class of 1922

Harvey G. AHRENS is working in the laboratory of the Shell Gas company at Edwardsville, Ill.—Herbert J. KEMLER is general manager of the Shell Petroleum corp. at McPherson, Kans.—Harry A. PHILLIPS is engaged in manufacturing refrigerating specialties under the name of H. A. Phillips & Co., 155 N. Union ave., Chicago.—Neil Scott MCKAY is the new chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the American Hair and Felt company, Merchandise Mart, Chicago. He will also continue in the position of treasurer which he has occupied for the last seven years. Scott came to the company as auditor in 1928. The American Hair and Felt company is the principal animal hair processing company in the country.—Miriam DOAN Scott of New Haven discussed "Broadway Plays of the Moment" at a meeting of the College Club of Hartford, Conn., early in January. Miriam was a graduate student in the department of drama at Yale from 1929 to 1932 and was the recipient of the Lord scholarship in 1930 and 1931. She was librarian of the department of drama's special library at Yale for two years and in addition directed plays for a number of New Haven organizations from 1933 to 1935.

Class of 1923

Robert Bruce STEWART, Controller of Purdue University, was elected to the National Council of Alpha Chi Rho at the annual convention held in Madison in September.—Harold B. REYER is manager of the real estate department of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.—Everett W. JONES is still executive director of the Albany Hospital Union Medical center at Albany, N. Y.—Rollie WILLIAMS, the greatest athlete who ever graduated from Edgerton high school, and one of two nine-letter men graduated from the University, received a tremendous welcome from Edgerton citizens when his Iowa basketball team met Wisconsin on January 18. About 200 of his old friends and neighbors sat in a section reserved for them and the Edgerton concert band gave a short concert before the game.—Louis J. ALBRECHT became the postmaster of Sheboygan on May 18, 1936.—Lawrence E. EMMONS, Jr., and his father have announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the former firm name of Emmons and Emmons. Their offices are located in the Mercantile Bank Bldg., Quincy, Ill.

Class of 1924

Arthur TOWELL was general chairman of the Madison celebration of the annual President's Ball.—Roy C. PHILLIPS is now a professor of modern languages at Norwich, Conn.—Walker G. DOLLMEYER is a metallurgist with the Brill company, manufacturers of trolley cars in Philadelphia.—Richard F. GIBSON is vice-president of Laswell and Co., stocks and bonds, at 609 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles.—Charles CAREY was elected assistant cashier of the Harris Trust & Savings bank, Chicago, at the annual meeting of the directors on January 13.—William L. SEYMOUR, a member of the law firm of Thorson and Seymour of Elkhorn, will oppose Judge Ellsworth B. BELDEN, '86.

for the office of circuit judge in the April election.

Class of 1925

Dix Plan Reunion June 18-19

Grace A. GOLDSMITH is an instructor in medicine at Tulane University, New Orleans.—Ralph H. BROWN is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota.—Margaret WUERPEL MacLeod (Mrs. J. Wendell) is living at 4702 Queen Mary road, Montreal, Canada.

To Members of the Class of 1925:

The third reunion of our class is scheduled, in accordance with the Dix Plan, for June, 1937. I hope that many of you will return to the campus at that time. The dates for reunion activities are June 18-20 with Commencement Day falling on June 21.

A new reunion feature—tried out, with encouraging results, for the first time last year—makes the coming reunion, to my mind, especially attractive. I refer to the "Alumni University" idea which is to be carried out on Friday, June 18. Our Alumni Association is planning a full day of lectures and forums conducted by leading faculty authorities and dealing with the various aspects of the University's Science Inquiry. Here will be an opportunity for tasting of the fruits of the University's intellectual activities, as well as of the pleasures of association with old friends.

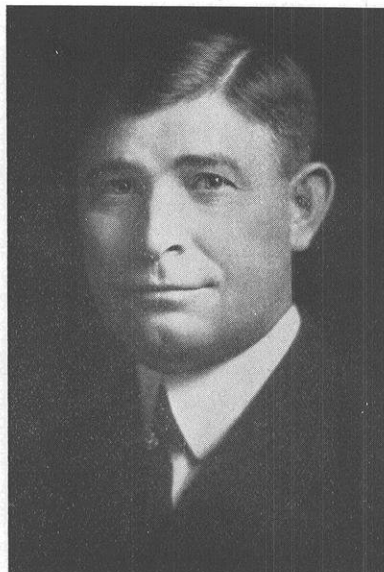
It is my intention to appoint a Madison reunion committee within a few days. The classes of 1926, 1927, and 1928 are also planning to hold reunions this year, and I hope that a joint committee representing all four classes of our college generation will be functioning in the near future. You will be informed both through the Alumni Magazine and by letter of the events which are planned.

JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER

Class of 1926

Dix Plan Reunion June 18-19

Henry B. SHAFER is the author of a



Michael J. Cleary, '01
President of the billion dollar Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee

book, "The American Medical Profession, 1783 to 1850," published by the Columbia University Press. The book is interesting to the medical profession not only because it covers a period which has been neglected by writers on medical history but also because it supplies the background of social history insofar as medicine is concerned.—Dr. Gerald W. SHAW is practicing medicine in Los Angeles.—O. M. ANDERSON is working with Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Oscar A. HAAS is now the chief engineer of the Oklahoma Iron Works at Tulsa, Okla.—Madge BURT is taking graduate work at Stanford University, working toward a Ph.D. in education and psychology.—George F. JOHNSON is a specialist in visual instruction with the Agricultural Extension service of Penn State college, State College, Pa.—Our apologies go to Ludelle HINAMAN Andrews for the error in the item about her in the January issue of *The Alumnus*. She was married in 1933, instead of 1935 as we stated.—Mr. and Mrs. William T. SHOEMAKER (Irene LAMPERT, '27) write: "We have recently moved to Toledo where Bill is an industrial engineer in the general budget department of the Owens-Illinois Glass company. Stationed at present in the Libbey Glass company, which is one of the many Owens-Ill. holdings. In this plant we manufacture almost half of the tumblers of the country, including such famous ware as Coca Cola glasses and Mickey Mouse figures for various packers. Recently we saw Bruce REINHART, '25, of Chicago, and Bob GUY, '26. Hope other Wisconsin friends will look us up." The Shoemakers have two children, Ann, age 6, and Mary, 2.—Winifred ROBY Abbott and her husband, Ralph, are now living at 317 W. 8th st., Anderson, Ind. In October Mr. Abbott became sales engineer with the Pierce Governor company of Anderson, and they have recently moved into their new home. Their young son, Stillman Roby, is now nearly twenty months old.—When Andrew LEITH of the University geology department left Madison for the Philippine Islands he was forced to travel almost half-way around the world. Because of the Pacific coast maritime strike it was impossible to take the shortest route to the Islands, and Leith had to book passage from New York.—George A. MUNKWITZ is with the Borden company at Ingersoll, Ont. He is an expert in the preparation of malted milk.—Nelson M. JANSKY is planning to attend the six sectional meetings of the Music Educators National conference this spring, at Columbia, S. C., March 3-6; Tulsa, Okla., March 11-13; San Francisco, March 21-24; Portland, Ore., March 28-31; Minneapolis, April 4-9; Buffalo, N. Y., April 13-16. As a member of the executive board of the Music Education Exhibitors assn., he will have charge of exhibits at the Buffalo meeting. Mr. Jansky is advertising manager for C. C. Birchard & Co., Boston publishers, and has been assistant music reviewer for the *Boston Evening Transcript* for the past ten years.

Class of 1927

Dix Plan Reunion June 18-19

Eloise DRAKE is on the road again with "The Great Waltz." The show has been touring the entire country since early last fall. From the results to date, the produc-

tion threatens to become another perennial like "Blossom Time."—Mary Frances BYARD has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to return to her job in the University President's office.—Among the many newspaper men from all parts of the country covering the President Frank ouster proceedings was Lawrence (Con) EKLUND of the *Milwaukee Journal*. You'll probably remember Con as a former assistant editor of *The Daily Cardinal*.—Oliver HAUPTMANN is an instructor in Spanish and German at the University of Florida, Gainesville.—Howard LAUSCHE is with Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company of Chicago.—Dan E. VORNHOLT is the music director in the rural sociology department of the University.—Robert FULTON has joined the law firm of Nettie E. KARCHER, '15, in Burlington.—Ray NOVOTNY, postmaster of Oshkosh and a former member of the Wisconsin assembly, has been selected as the outstanding man under 35 years of age in the community of Oshkosh for the year 1936.—Sylvia ORTH Weber made her professional debut in a dance recital at the University school auditorium in Milwaukee on January 28. She has studied with many famous dancers and recently has done work under Harald Kreutzberg.

Class of 1928

Dix Plan Reunion June 18-19

Dr. James DOLLARD is practicing medicine in the office of Dr. Volney Hyslop in Madison. They specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat and certain phases of plastic surgery.—Donald W. VAN DE MARK is an insurance adjuster for the Western Inspection & Adjustment company at Lima, Ohio.—Edward C. WOLTERS is superintendent of the Viroqua camp of the Soil Conservation service.—Harold SILVER is working in the patent department of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. company, Milwaukee.—Since January 1 R. Worth VAUGHAN has been assistant general counsel of the American Smelting & Refining company, 120 Broadway, New York City.—Since October Dr. Anthony DONOVAN has been with the U. S. public health service at the Marine hospital in Louisville. The hospital is located on a hill in the west section of the city, and during the flood many patients from other hospitals were moved there. With the assistance of additional doctors and nurses, rescue workers, WPA workers, and army men they were able to do their share in taking care of the flood victims.—Professor and Mrs. Perry WILSON have returned to Madison, after spending nine months in Europe. Perry, who is on the agricultural bacteriology staff of the University, studied on a Guggenheim fellowship at Cambridge University in England and spent six weeks working on a special project at the University of Finland in Helsingfors. The Wilsons toured Sweden, Denmark, and Germany before returning to this country.—Eugene H. BALLARD, who has been working for the Stonhard company for the past three years, has been transferred to that company's headquarters in North Carolina.—Harold W. GLASSEN is a member of the new law firm of Gregg, Thompson, and Glassen which was organized recently in Lansing, Mich.—How's about it, youse gals and youse guys, are you coming back for class reunion this June? The 18th and 19th are the specific dates for the fun and frolic. Dean

Charles V. Dollard reports that all bans will be off for the special privilege of '28. Louis Behr says he may be back to tell about his phenomenal success story, "From Rags to Riches, via Insurance," and George Hotchkiss—remember the Meanwell football episode?—will be here to tell about coaching the world's champion pro basketball outfit. There'll be dancing, picnics, dinners, lunches, headaches and all the trimmings. You'll hear more later, but start planning now to be back for at least one day.

Class of 1929

Barbara Jane and Justine L. MATHIS, ex '31, are living at 357 1/2 Orange ave., Long Beach, Calif. Barbara is secretary to the co-ordinating director of city recreation and city schools physical education work. Justine is a student in the California College of Medical Technicians at San Gabriel.—Ralph H. LEE is a professor of English at Kentucky State Industrial college, Frankfort, Ky.—Clark F. DERLETH is a designer of dairy equipment with the D. F. Kusel company at Watertown.—Erwin EGGERT is in charge of all engineering problems at the Baltimore plant of Proctor and Gamble.—Howard A. FELTEN is engaged as an estimator at the Ladish Drop Forge company of Milwaukee.—In the capacity of chief engineer A. E. KRATSCHE is designing paper, textile, and woodworking machinery for Curt G. Joa, Inc., in Manitowoc.—H. W. GERLACH is a special representative of the Caterpillar Tractor company.—John D. McLANE is working for the Bell Telephone company at River Grove, Ill. He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the Illinois National Guard.—Reginald S. BEMIS is a mine foreman for the Cerro de Pasco Copper corp. at Morochocha, Peru. We learned recently that he has become a proud father but further details of the important event are lacking.—Robert R. JUDSON is adjutant of the CCC headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.—



Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, '02
Professor of Insurance and Commerce at
the University of Pennsylvania

Mauree APPLIGATE has announced that she will be a candidate for election to the office of county superintendent of schools, the position to which she was appointed in 1931 to fill the unexpired term of G. T. Longbotham who resigned.—Dr. Robert W. HAMAN is now chief chemist and director of research for the Wander company in Chicago. During the past year he has been associated with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He and his family will live at 640 S. Cornell ave., Villa Park, Ill.—Lorna M. SNYDER is teaching in the English department of the high school at St. Croix Falls.—Dr. Erwin F. HOFFMAN has been appointed medical director of Dane County. Erwin, who received his medical degree from Rush, is credited with being the inventor of the "Hoffman Infant Incubator," now being used in various hospitals in the state.—Early in January fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the buildings on the farm operated by Reginald BRIDGEMAN near Richland Center. The farm had been known for many years as one of the finest in the county.—DeForest H. PALMITER has joined the staff of the New York state agricultural experiment station where he will do research work in fruit diseases. He will be located in the Hudson Valley fruit area at Poughkeepsie.

Class of 1930

J. Ward RECTOR has resigned his post with the liquor tax division of the Wisconsin state treasurer's office and has resumed his practice with Olin and Butler law offices.—Irv TRESSLER continues to write his column of questions and answers in *Judge* magazine. This feature is one of several which *Judge* took over from the now defunct *Life Magazine* when that publication folded last year and sold out to Time Publishing company. Irv is also doing a similar column for *Scribner's* and he has sold several articles to *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, and *Esquire's* little brother, *Coronet*.—Susanna BURDICK is teaching in the high school at Platteville.—Harry RUMPF is employed in plant design work at the Carnation Milk company at Oconomowoc.—Russell R. REED is teaching and doing research work on the design of farm machinery at the University of Illinois.—Ralph SCHROEDER does installation work in the field for the Wisconsin Telephone company of Milwaukee.—Carlyle STEINKE is working with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., in Milwaukee.—Leo W. PELESKE is doing municipal engineering work for the city of Superior.—Harold J. LAMBOLEY will be a candidate for reelection to the office of county judge.—Glee ELLIS Ryan has been appointed registrar of the Battle Creek college at Battle Creek, Mich. Her husband is an assistant professor of chemistry at the college.—Herbert D. GUENZEL is practicing law in Merrill in partnership with the city attorney, Carlyle B. Wurster.—Joseph H. RIEDNER has opened a law office in Hudson. For the past six years he has been practicing in St. Croix and Dunn counties.—Hal REBHOLZ, football coach at the Janesville High school, was the speaker at the annual fathers and sons banquet at the Footville Y. M. C. A.—Roderick RILEY, formerly a graduate assistant in economics at the University, is now in Washington as secretary to Representative Thomas R. AMLIE.—Truman G. BLOSS will be a candidate for the position of Rock county

superintendent of schools in the spring the election. He has been teaching in the Edgerton public schools since his graduation from the University.—Jerome SPERLING has returned to the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, following a three year expedition to Troy, Asia Minor, where he supervised diggings among the remains of the first Troy. Jerome holds an associate professorship in classics at the University of Cincinnati.

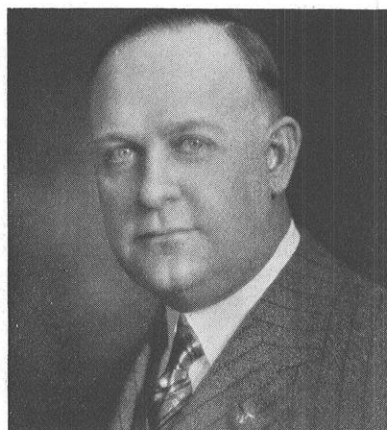
Class of 1931

Dr. Earl J. HATLEBERG, formerly of De Forest, has joined the Lakeside clinic in Rice Lake. He has served as interne in the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago, served a senior surgical internship in the Hartford, Conn., hospital, and has had training in the Monroe, Mich., clinic and hospital.—Charles S. VOIGT, Jr., now an attorney in Sheboygan, will be a candidate for city attorney in the municipal election in April.—Isabel MCGOVERN, home economist, gave a cooking demonstration in Wollaston, Mass., recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. PETERSON (Helen VERGERONT) have been under quarantine for scarlet fever. Mr. Peterson, who is the manual arts teacher in the Viroqua schools, was seriously ill.—"Listen In, An American Manual of Radio," was written recently by Maurice LOWELL, NBC production director in Chicago. The manual which is full of valuable information for those who are looking for radio employment, offers practical suggestions for the organization and operation of radio groups in local communities and contains advice for script writers, artists, announcers, and directors. Maurice was admitted to the Wisconsin bar, gained a master's degree in speech, and toured the country with Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory company before joining the NBC production staff in 1934. Among other programs he directs "Lights Out," that scary program guaranteed to frighten you out of ten years' growth, "Young Hickory," and "Uncle Ezra." Incidentally, Lowell did a fine job directing the Founders' Day broadcast of the Alumni Association which we hope you heard on February 6.—Norma WATROUS Robinson (Mrs. James) is living at 15 Washington st., Lake Bluff, Ill.—Alvin J. BINKERT is an auditor for Haskin & Sells company in New York City.—A teacher in the Day School at Lake Forest, Ill., is Katharine RHODES Fromer.—Dr. Milton C. PETERSON is a resident physician at Bellevue hospital in New York City.—Lauretta MARKUS is a social worker for the Jewish Social Service bureau in Pittsburgh.—Theodore HARTRIDGE is an interne at Somerset hospital, Somerville, N. J.—Gus ARCHIE is an exploitation engineer for the Shell Petroleum corp. at McPherson, Kans.—Howard D. CRAWFORD holds the important position of chief chemist of the United Verda Copper company at Clarkesdale, Ariz.—Donald J. MILLER is working for the Public Service company of Colorado.—Clifford B. WOODWARD, Jr. is employed in air conditioning design, installation, and service by S. S. Fretz, Inc., Philadelphia.—Maurice MATSEN has left Kimberly Clark company of Neenah to take a job with Du Pont de Nemours at Wilmington, Del.—Norbert J. STECKLER is designing equipment for Proctor and Gamble at Ivorydale, Ohio. After leaving Wisconsin, Norbert studied at Yale and at

Technische Hochschule in Hanover, Germany.

Class of 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. MAXCY (Lucille CONRAD, '30) are living at 1820 Wheeler st., Houston, Tex. Arthur is a chemist for the Borden Dairy company.—Alvin E. GROTH, formerly with the Forest Products laboratory in Madison, is now with the Carnation Milk company in Oconomowoc.—On December 1 Louis BERG began working with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works.—Ralph H. KEHL is superintendent of the department of the Kimberly-Clark corp. which manufacturers "Kimflex," a leather product.—Kenneth MCKIVETT is a claim adjuster for the Employers Mutuals of Wausau.—Frederick W. STOLTZ is designing paper making machinery at the Fort Howard Paper company in Green Bay.—Louis BAMBAS was married on August 5 and now lives in Pittsburgh. He will receive his Ph.D. this semester and is now doing full time research at the Western Pennsylvania hospital. He presented a paper at the September meeting of the American Chemical society.—Howard DARBO is working in the patent department of the Burgess Battery company in Madison.—Otto JUSTL is in Fond du Lac with the Wis. Power and Light company.—Lawrence KRASIN has joined the staff of the Armin ELMENDORF, '19, organization at 2245 S. Crawford ave., Chicago.—Edwin C. CONRAD, who has been practicing law in Monroe for the last three years, has become associated with the law firm of Sanborn, Blake, and Aberg in Madison.—Kenneth BERTRAND, University instructor, has been conducting evening classes at the Wausau vocational school, offering a special course in "The Geography of Wisconsin."—Merle OWEN Hamel accompanied her father, Prof. Ray OWEN, '04, who was the leader of the relief unit sent to the flooded district of Kentucky by the Madison post of the American Legion. She is back in Madison now with thrilling accounts of her experiences in the flooded areas.—Clark RADEBAUGH is now associated with the Dominican Republic Light, Heat and Power company, and is located in Dunkirk, N. Y. He has recently been transferred from Danbury, Conn.



Fred H. Dorner, '05
 Manager of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and with the Bayley Mfg. Co., in Milwaukee

Class of 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MURPHY (Helen BRADY) are living in Manitowoc. Frank is an attorney with the firm of Hougou and Brady.—Marjorie PALMER Staffeld is a library assistant in the Social Security Board library in Washington, D. C.—Helen AUER is a nursery school director in the Robert Louis Stevenson school in New York City.—Hartvig A. ANDERSON is sales manager for Washburn-Crosby company in Brainerd, Minn. He married Norma Erickson on December 26.—Ethel WITTMAYER is now Mrs. Harvey Johnson and is living at 7047 Merrill ave., Chicago.—Lucille SONDERN Yaeger (Mrs. Harlan) is assistant supervisor of nursery schools in Indiana.—Late in August Kenneth TUHUS was appointed state hydraulic engineer for PWA work in South Dakota, with headquarters at Pierre.—Raymond MCCREARY is working with the Gardner Machine company in Beloit.—Lorne A. NORMAN has a position with W. S. Darley & Co., manufacturers of fire fighting equipment in Chicago.—J. E. SIREN is a mining engineer at the Ironton Mine, Bessemer, Mich.—Roger K. LIDICKER was married to Marian A. Johnson of Milwaukee on October 10. After teaching for a year at Lewis Institute, Chicago, he has become private secretary to one of the executives of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois. He lives at 219 N. 2nd ave., Maywood.—Vernon W. SCHMIDT is working in the engineer experimental department of Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Municipal Judge David M. EVANS, of Waukesha, has announced his candidacy for the office he now holds. He was appointed to the position in May, 1936 to fill a vacancy caused by death.—Earl MORRILL has joined the office staff of the *Rhineland Daily News*. Earl was married recently, and he and Mrs. Morrill are living at 918 Arbutus st., Rhineland.—Mark CATLIN, Jr., member of the Assembly from Outagamie county, is one of the youngest legislators. He has practiced law in Appleton since he graduated from the University Law school, and as yet he hasn't decided definitely on a political career. As a Republican, he's a member of a minority party in the Assembly, but says he: "Some of the best people are Republicans."—John R. FORGRAVE of St. Joseph, Mo., will be graduated from Northwestern University Medical school in June and will then serve an eighteen-month internship at the Jersey City Medical center, the second largest medical center in the country.—Philip M. JUDSON is plant superintendent and engineer for the Metalead Products corp. at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Class of 1934

Among the alumni who are doing their bit to maintain the "clear, complete, concise" slogan of *Time* and the new *Life* magazines is Julius EDELSTEIN, who works out of their Chicago office.—Virginia PIER Wentzel (Mrs. A. F.) lives at 1530 Seward st., Detroit, Mich. Before her marriage on December 28, 1935, she was society editor of the Niles (Mich.) *Daily Star*.—Stanley W. OLSON is a student at the Illinois Medical school, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus F. WENTZEL are living in Detroit, Mich. Al is a city chemist with the Department of Health.—

Martin W. FRECK is working for the Wisconsin Power & Light company.—R. G. BALL and W. R. COTTON are working with Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Luverne LAUSCHE (Ariel FEMRITE, '35) have moved to Athens, Ohio, where Luverne is an assistant engineer and instructor in the engineering department of Ohio university.—William A. NATHENSON, who served as campaign manager for State Treasurer Solomon Levitan, has been named legal counsel for the beverage tax division.—Leslie STARCH has joined the staff of the *Waupun Leader-News*. Les received his master's degree in 1935 and since that time had been employed by the *Chilton Times-Journal*.—Paul R. ALFONSI is the second youngest speaker in the history of the Wisconsin Assembly. Cornelius T. YOUNG, '31, of Milwaukee, speaker in 1933 at the age of 25, was the youngest. Alfonsi, who is serving his fourth consecutive term in the Assembly, is a high school teacher and principal in Iron county.—George SPOHN, who was married on January 1, has moved to Boston, Mass., with the Cudahy Packing company.—Fred R. HOLT is associated with Rowe and Carson, insurance consultants, with offices in the Wells bldg., Milwaukee.—Marion GREGG Finley (Mrs. George) has accepted a new position as dietitian at Alexian Brothers hospital. Her job is unique for she is the only woman in the organization! Marion's new address is 1200 Belden ave., Chicago.

Class of 1935

Marcelle GLASSOW, formerly with the First Wisconsin National bank is now club editor of *The Milwaukee Sentinel*.—Eleanor M. GILBERT is a physiotherapist at the Wisconsin General hospital in Madison.—Barbara L. ELY is with the Psychological corp. in New York City. She is living in Somerville, N. Y.—George ELLIOTT and Robert HASLANGER are with the Marathon Paper company of Wausau.—Philip ROSTEN is doing plant development work for the National Enameling and Stamping company of Milwaukee.—Kenneth WINK is working in the research department of the Kimberly-Clark company.—John HAVARD was recently appointed mine superintendent of the U. S. Gypsum company at Southard, Okla.—F. Michael SUTTON went to Los Angeles for a visit and got himself a job with the Truscon Steel company shortly after he arrived.—Edwin R. SHOREY is with the Shell Petroleum corp. in Lyons, Kans.—James R. VILLEMONTÉ has been with the new Wisconsin Code Authority since November, with headquarters at La Crosse.—William L. BUSH joined the staff of the city engineer at Baraboo on December 8.—Dr. S. Winston CRAM has been made head of the physics department of the State Teachers college at Emporia, Kans. Dr. Cram spent the years of 1935 and 1936 in physical research at the University of Warsaw. During the past semester he had been teaching at the University.—Isabel BRINKMAN is teaching home economics in the high school at Patch Grove.—Walter G. RAPRAEGER was transferred last August from the Minneapolis office of General Mills, Inc., to the Portland, Ore., office of the Sperry Flour company, a General Mills operating company. He is doing grain accounting and is enjoying the West very much.



Judge Charles Aarons, '95
Judge of the 8th branch of the second
circuit court of Milwaukee

Class of 1936

Meyer BOGOST has been appointed Sanitarian for Dane county. The Dane County Sanitary Unit is a project which has been set up for one year as an experiment.—Stanley T. HARVEY is in the bridge engineering department of the Sante Fe Railroad system. His address is 826 S. Wabash ave., Chicago.—Ralph H. VOGEL is working with the Vogel Bros. Construction company of Madison.—George S. FAULKES spent the summer as inspector on sewer construction for the federal housing project at Congress and Capitol drive in Milwaukee. On September 1 he began work with the highway commission at Madison on the Statewide Highway survey.—Roland HERTEL is working in the Schenectady plant of General Electric company.—W. H. MIEDANER has a job in the standards department of the Swift & Co. packing plant at South St. Paul, Minn.—R. H. RUTTER is at Crivitz, Wis., working for the Wisconsin Public Service corp.—Robert BRENNER is a mining engineer with the Pickens-Mather company at Ironwood, Mich. He married Catherine A. Kelly on December 7.—J. Everett HENRY has joined the staff of Engstrom & Wynn, contractors, at Wheeling, W. Va.—Jerome STANEK is in the engineering department of the Johnson Service co. of Milwaukee.—Edward ERDMAN is doing metallurgical work with Cutler-Hammer co. in Milwaukee.—Jack BOGEN is a research engineer for Waukesha Motors, Waukesha, Wis.—Michael C. RUPLINGER, in his peregrination southward to see a lassie at Winfield, Kans., stopped for four days at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. as the guest of Lt. Norbert J. HENNEN, '35. "Mike" lived in the officers quarters, attended a post party, messed with the men, and reports "Chick is a real soldier, wears his boots and Sam Browne with the dash of a regular and expects to stay in the service."—Fred HEUSER is now city editor of the

Waukesha Daily Freeman. He was formerly sports editor. He also writes a daily column called "Up and Down Broadway."—Mary Anne THEOBALD and her sister, Margaret, returned recently from Paris where they studied art for a year. They are continuing their studies in New York.—Harlan ALTHEN, who went to New York last month to work for the International News Service, is enjoying his new work immensely. He covered the General Motors strike and the twelve-year old bride story at Watertown, N. Y. Other assignments included interviews of Ben Hecht, and Katherine Mayo. Harlan is living at the Hotel Taft, 7th Ave., at 50th st.—Ruth HUCKSTEAD is now county demonstration agent of Richland county, with headquarters at Richland Center.—Erwin G. KLATT, Ph.M. is the science teacher and orchestra director at Lincoln High school in Bayfield.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry WRIGHT are now known as Valdao and Yvelle, ballroom and character dancers. Recently they made their first professional appearance in Detroit and they are planning to appear in New York.—Dr. Robert T. OLIVER is a member of the speech department faculty of Bradley college at Peoria, Ill. He is the author of numerous articles dealing with speech work and he has been invited by Harry Hayden Clark, editor of the *American Writers* series, to work as his co-editor in issuing two volumes of scholarly studies this summer.—Eugene DANA was awarded a \$25 prize for the best landscape exhibited in the All-Iowa art exhibit which was held in Chicago in January. Eugene is now studying at the School of Art in Minneapolis.—Gilbert AHLGREN has been appointed assistant in agronomy at the agricultural experiment station at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.—Albert FERNBACH has been enjoying an extensive trip through Europe. He spent several months in England and then went to Paris for the Christmas season.—George L. WOLFF is working for the Underwriters Laboratories, 207 E. Ohio st., Chicago.—Caryl MORSE is assistant hostess at Langdon Hall while she is completing her work for a masters degree.—Ed STEGE and Rolf "Chub" POSER have been assistants to basketball coach "Bud" Foster this season.

LOCAL newspapers painted a Hugo-esque contrast in Madison recently, commenting on the difference between the February meeting of the University regents and the oft-discussed "Roman Holiday" staged during the Glenn Frank oyster in January.

Here is what one writer said:

"... The room was the same and some of the people were the same as on that tumultuous day four weeks ago. But there the similarity ended. The regent meeting room was almost deserted today, even of regents. . . There were no crowds, no noise, no photographers, only three reporters, and little if any debate."

W WITH THE Badger Sports

YOUTH is having its fling at Wisconsin, where one of the oldest educational institutions in the country is equipped with the youngest athletic coaching staff among major American universities. Of the nine intercollegiate coaches, only three are over 35—Tom Jones, track and cross country mentor since 1912; Joe Steinauer, swimming and golf coach who also came to Wisconsin in 1912; and A. L. Masley, appointed in 1923 to coach fencing and gymnastics.

"Baby" of the remaining six coaches is John J. Walsh, boxing, who is also the oldest in point of years of service. Walsh, a successful law student-coach at 24, took over intercollegiate boxing in 1933.

Harry Stuhldreher, director of athletics and head football coach, is, in administration and in years, the head of this family of "boy wonders." Stuhldreher, now 35, came to Wisconsin in 1936 after eleven successful years at Villanova.

Newest addition to the Badger coaching staff is Lowell (Fuzzy) Douglas, 32, who took over Wisconsin baseball on Feb. 18, succeeding John (Bobby) Poser.

Completing the group of youthful mentors are Bud Foster, 30; Ralph Hunn, 25, the youngest crew coach in the United States; and George Martin, 25, varsity wrestling coach.

FOR the first time in five years Wisconsin oarsmen will trek eastward this year for the classic of American rowing classics, the famous Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson, June 22.

No time was wasted in "rigging-up" an answer when the board of stewards of the intercollegiate rowing association formally invited Coach Ralph Hunn to go east to the Hudson where crew notoriety is manufactured. Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher accepted immediately, then surprised the boys by adding that Washington's champion crews would stop over at Madison for a warm-up race en route to the Poughkeepsie. Both crews would then ship together for New York.

Coach Hunn's varsity this year includes seven letter winners from his 1936 crew: Co-Captains Don Heun, stroke, and Robert Heinze, No. 2; Charles Burroughs, No. 5; Ed Collins, No. 4; Ray Pacausky, bow; Franz Ibsch, No. 7; and Don Wiggins, coxswain. The squad will average 6 feet, 2 inches and about 172 pounds.

BIG ED CHRISTIANSON, popular Wisconsin tackle for the past three years, has accepted a unique job

after he graduates in June. Ed, immediately after he gets his diploma, goes west from the gridiron to a gold field. He has signed with a mining engineering company to prospect for the glittering metal in Montana and environs this summer and thereafter.

Christianson's cryptic comment when he was asked how it felt to "go west, young man," was: "Ah, to think a 'giant tackle' could turn gold-digger."



Coach John Walsh
Wisconsin's youngest

FOR four years Wisconsin boxers have gone through intercollegiate competition with no captain. But the sport has grown into "such a big boy" in the past two years that Coach "Johnny" Walsh decided to put it on a big-time diet, and the mittmen got together and elected George Stupar, hard hitting 135 pound all-University champion from Milwaukee, captain of the Badger leather pushers.

Stupar, who receives his B.A. in June, has been one of Wisconsin's most consistent winning boxers. He lost but one decision in dual meets, and among his victims were such outstanding college amateurs as Owen Trickey, twice Northwest amateur champion; Ted Bardacke, Syracuse; Oscar Ferrari, West Virginia; Victor Martin, Haskell; and Loren Farrell, Michigan State.

WISCONSIN'S 1937 football Homecoming opponent will be Iowa on October 16, and the weekend's festivities will be dedicated to the famous Badger eleven of 1912, the last to win a conference championship. The class of 1912 will also hold its 25th anniversary reunion the same weekend.

Re-institution of Dad's Day was also ratified by the Wisconsin athletic board for 1937. The afternoon of November 13, when the Badgers meet Purdue at Camp Randall, has been selected as the official date.

BACK in 1932, Franz Ibsch, No. 7 on Wisconsin's varsity crew, was an 18-year old country boy whose only ambition was to step into his father's shoes as a contractor-builder in the little town of Columbus, Wis. Today, Franz Ibsch is completing a mechanical engineering course at Wisconsin, and all because he "wanted competition in something to see what he could do with it."

In spite of eyebrow-lifters and skeptics, Franz went through Wisconsin on a \$5,000 four-year scholarship, won in 1932 when he was declared the winner of the Fisher Body International "Coach Build-

ing Contest," in competition with some 750,000 other high school youths of the United States and Canada.

This year, Ibisch will climax his athletic and academic career when the Badgers row against the best crews in the country at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

FOUR Wisconsin track and field athletes—Charles Fenske, miler; Al Haller, pole-vaulter; Jack Kellner, hurdler; and Irv Rubow, shot-putter—have been named on the Intercollegiate Honor Roll for their performances in 1936.

The Honor Roll is compiled by vote of the track committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association and representative coaches from all sections.

Fenske, Haller, and Kellner are the core of Coach Tom Jones' 1937 track team. Rubow graduated last June.

American Painting

(Continued from page 224)

well and endures the slights of neglect and the darts of unjust and stupid criticism, the voice speaks to him and he is given courage.

Some of us look forward to a great and alive American art. We look forward to a great and alive art in the Middle West, but be reminded of this—the great art is within yourself—within your own heart is the secret of the power that will attract your fellow men. Bring this power forth and with it you bring life to the despised and long-neglected subject. With this power you give a brilliant radiance to the old and hackneyed idea. So I say to you, your greatness will not be found in Europe nor in New York, nor in the Middle West, nor in Wisconsin, but within yourself, and realize now that for the sincere artist there is no band wagon that goes the whole way, no borrowed coat of perfect fit, and no Jesus on whose breast to lay your curly head.

The University's Budget Requests

(Continued from page 219)

body of 11,000 in 1937, than we had for a student body of not quite 9,500 in 1930.

I have heard numerous visitors to the University make comparisons of the Wisconsin campus with those upon which other universities are located. One comment is to the effect that the Lord has been very good to Wisconsin, that for location and beauty we are practically in a class by ourselves. But when building comparisons are made the same commentators point to the fact that we rate in reverse order.

Following the war, in the period from 1918 to 1925-26, while enrollments in our institutions were mounting amazingly, the University of Minnesota spent \$6,200,000 on buildings, Michigan \$6,000,000 for that purpose, Illinois \$4,500,000, Iowa \$4,500,000, Ohio \$3,500,000 and Wisconsin only \$800,000. During the past ten years all of these institutions have met current building needs to a fairly reasonable degree.

Wisconsin needs buildings; it needs a building program badly. The building needs of the University have been listed and the regents have expressed their judgment as being that such needs can be met by an

appropriation for new buildings of approximately \$7,000,000. There is no thought that this complete need can be satisfied during the coming biennium. The hope is that the legislature will indicate what it feels the state can afford to do and the University will then adjust its program to meet the possibility suggested.

There is a prevailing feeling on the University campus that the Board of Regents has studied University problems with unusual care, and that the legislative requests are based upon an intelligent understanding and analysis of University needs. There is likewise a general feeling of confidence in the desire of the governor and the legislature to work with the regents in the best interests of the University. And there is, too, an existing conviction that if the public is sufficiently informed of the condition and needs of the University there will be state-wide support of the requests made by the regents and of the appropriations which the legislature will make available.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 235)

Elizabeth H. Teckemeyer and Janet M. Nelson, both of Madison.

Proposes Waiver Restoration The slow process of restoring salary waivers to low-salaried classified workers at the University was launched recently, according to the terms of Governor La Follette's \$1,947,431 deficiency bill passed by the senate. The restoration will provide for 63 workers from an appropriation of \$10,700, which covers the fiscal years of 1936 and 1937 for University employees who receive \$75 a month and whose salaries are paid by specific legislative appropriation.

The recommendation was made by Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark Progressive, and a second recommendation by Senator Cashman directed the Board of Regents to restore waivers of the past biennium. About 425 employees would be affected by this amendment, which has not yet been acted upon by the legislature.

Appropriations vs. Extension "The hell with appropriations for the University of Wisconsin!" That's what Sen. Roland E. Kannenberg, Wausau Progressive snorted at neighboring legislators at a recent hearing involving an emergency appropriation to the University.

Senator Kannenberg, it appears, wants a branch of the Campus in his home town. Other senators, however, were discussing immediate passage of a bill which would authorize a PWA grant to remodel parts of the University stadium. The emergency required suspension of the rules, which meant that Senator Kannenberg's recommendation would be postponed. Senator Kannenberg did not object, speaking in parliamentary terms, but he did launch into flourishing oratory, resulting in "The hell with appropriations for the University of Wisconsin!"

The emergency bill passed both houses without a murmur.

Forward—The Line of March

(Continued from page 217)

Membership Committee, under the chairmanship and vice-chairmanship of William S. Kies and Lowell A. Leonard; the Recognition and Awards Committee, under the chairmanship of Myron T. Harshaw; the Alumni University Week Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Frank Holt; the Student Relations and Awards Committee, under the chairmanship of Donald Bell; and the Magazine Committee under the chairmanship of Henrietta Kessenich. The other committees are holding meetings soon. Our hats are off to these committee members. They are doing a fine job!

We want our Association to be of the greatest service to the University. Constant striving toward such a goal, the adventure and the thrill of accomplishing the difficult, are the very essence of true progress in the march "Forward." Our present needs are two-fold; first, additional members, alumni everywhere to support and improve the Association; and second, leadership, the personal service of alumni who will support a common objective. We have a big job, a highly important job, ahead of us. If each of us is to experience the joy and satisfaction of contributing to the University through the Alumni Association, we must each do our bit in the uphill pull. The spirit is back; we are all marching upward and "Forward!!"

Take It Away!

(Continued from page 221)

Harry Bullis then presented Dr. Birge with a hand inscribed testimonial which read:

"With a deep feeling of sincere gratitude The Wisconsin Alumni Association presents this testimonial of appreciation to

President-emeritus
EDWARD ASAHEL BIRGE

in recognition of sixty-one years of productive and distinguished service to the University of Wisconsin as a teacher, scientist, scholar, dean and president.

"His forceful friendly personality and rugged sincerity have won for him the heartfelt affection of thousands of alumni who welcome this opportunity to honor his unwavering loyalty to Wisconsin."

While this was being done, the band struck up "Varsity" at the conclusion of which Dr. Birge stepped to the microphone and . . .

"Alumni of the University of Wisconsin. I offer you my most grateful thanks for the honor that you give me tonight. This is the third time that you have so honored me. The two earlier occasions came at points in my history here that gave reasonable excuse for marking them; but I look in vain for such an excuse tonight. You may hunt for reasons as you will, but you and I both know that by doing as I please for the past dozen years, I have acquired no merit that calls for recognition. I appreciate your kindness all the more because of the very lack of merit in its occasion; and I give you double thanks for it. I firmly reject the ribald suggestion that this third time means: Three strikes and out.

"I cut my thanks short to give you what you really want from me: a word from the past and a glance

at the future. Your date has been well chosen—better perhaps than many of you know; for the year 1937 marks several anniversaries in our history. Just seventy years ago—in 1867—Wisconsin caught the notion that it was about time to apply its State motto of *Forward* to the University. The Regents brought President Chadbourne here; he came to the aid and relief of Professor Sterling in his nineteen year task of dragging the University forward along the muddy roads of a pioneer State. After twenty years more we had gone forward marvellously; we had reached the full status of a college under the leadership of Chadbourne and Bascom. The present year again marks an anniversary, the semi-centennial of the two most significant matters in our history. First, the year 1887 was just at the beginning of that great movement of American youth to college, which has brought with it such astounding advances in higher education. Second, in the same year President Chamberlin began his work to transform the University of Wisconsin from a University in name to one in fact. Wisconsin was ready for the transformation. Wisconsin as a commonwealth and Wisconsin at work in education found in Chamberlin the leadership, the strength, the wisdom and the foresight that the situation demanded. He, too, and his successors led us forward with the ideas and ideals that have put our University in the front rank of American Universities and have kept it there.

"And for the future—are there 'listening in' tonight any of the boys and girls whose memories go back into the last century? If so, you need no message from me and you will get none. Your experience of the past has taught you what to expect in the future of the University. But I can ask you to make your experience a help to those 'kid alumni' whose memories may not go back even to 1917. You can do this, for life has taught us oldsters how to forecast a future in terms of the past. Alma Mater set our feet upon the road of advance; not an easy road, but one that was open and well marked. Our children in their turn have found it here, not easier, but broader and better marked; and for some of us the same story holds, and in far larger measure, for our grandchildren.

"So instructed by time we look ahead—'far down the future's broadening way'—not only in hope but also in full faith that coming generations will find here on our Campus the Way, always open and ever broadening; built by the cooperation here in Wisconsin, of Commonwealth and University."

As the applause faded, Ray Dvorak again raised his masterly baton and the band sounded the first strains of a stirring march. Back in the Great Hall, Louis Rohan was again at the microphone.

"This program has celebrated the University of Wisconsin's 87th anniversary of the opening of its first class in 1850. This year, also, the State of Wisconsin is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its becoming a territory in 1836. Recognizing that the University was born of the state, and has played a vital part in Wisconsin's development, the University band now plays the Wisconsin Centennial March, composed by the director of the band, Prof. Dvorak."

Again the band came on in full force, changed the tune to "On Wisconsin" and slowly faded into the distance. The Big Broadcast of 1937 was over.

Board of Directors, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

Terms Expire June, 1937

Terms Expire June, 1938

Walter Alexander, '97 ----- Milwaukee, Wis.
 Harry A. Bullis, '17 ----- Minneapolis, Minn.
 W. H. Burhop, '13 ----- Wausau, Wis.
 Dr. James Dean, '11 ----- Madison, Wis.
 Jerry Donohue, '07 ----- Sheboygan, Wis.
 Howard T. Greene, '15 ----- Genesee Depot, Wis.
 Myron T. Harshaw, '12 ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. George Lines, '98 ----- Milwaukee, Wis.
 Franklin L. Orth, '28 ----- Milwaukee, Wis.
 Alvin C. Reis, '13 ----- Madison, Wis.

Donald L. Bell, '25 ----- Milwaukee, Wis.
 Homer H. Benton, '08 ----- Appleton, Wis.
 Mrs. Oliver E. Burns, '11 ----- Wausau, Wis.
 Frank O. Holt, '07 ----- Madison, Wis.
 Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16 ----- Minneapolis, Minn.
 William S. Kies, '99 ----- New York City, N. Y.
 Lowell A. Leonard, '17 ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Caryl C. Morse, '36 ----- Madison, Wis.
 Basil I. Peterson, '12 ----- Menomonee Falls, Wis.
 Asa M. Royce, '04 ----- Platteville, Wis.

Committee Memberships

FINANCE COMMITTEE—Harry A. Bullis, '17, Howard T. Greene, '15, Basil I. Peterson, '12, L. M. Hanks, '89.

HONORARY DEGREES—Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chairman, Erwin Wasey and Co., Ltd., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Prof. O. L. Kowalke, '06, W. H. Burhop, '13, Asa M. Royce, '04, Charles L. Byron, '08, Asa G. Briggs, '85, George I. Haight, '99, J. E. Higbee, '05, L. F. Graber, '10.

CONSTITUTION—Frank Orth, '28, Chairman, 517 Caswell Bl., Milwaukee, Wis.; Homer H. Benton, '08, Hugh Oldenburg, '33.

CUP CONTEST—Alvin C. Reis, '13, Chairman, 2262 West Lawn Ave., Madison, Wis.; Roger C. Minahan, '32, Emerson Ela, '99.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE—Basil I. Peterson, '12, Chairman, Citizens State Bank, Menomonee Falls, Wis.; Walter Alexander, '97,

Vice Chairman; Dr. J. P. Dean, '11, Chris Steinmetz, '05, Howard I. Potter, '16, Arlie Mucks, '17, Earl O. Vits, '14, Elmer McBride, '20, Robert Benson, '20, Steve Polaski, '26, W. F. Whitney, '10, Guy Sundt, '22.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE—Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, Chairman, Interlachen Rd., Hopkins, Minn.; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Arthur Towell, '24, Walter Frautschi, '24, Theo Otjen, '30, Wm. Ross, '17.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE—William S. Kies, '99, Chairman, W. S. Kies & Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.; Lowell A. Leonard, '17, Vice Chairman; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, Jerry Donohue, '07, Clark Hazelwood, '24, Frank Birch, '18, Mrs. R. W. Bentzen, '23, Wallace Meyer, '16, Morgan Murphy, '24, Frank Holt, '07.

STUDENT RELATIONS & AWARDS—Donald L. Bell, '25, Chairman, 744 N. 4th St.,

Milwaukee, Wis.; Caryl Morse, '36, Mrs. W. T. Evjue, '07, Robert B. L. Murphy, '29, Laurence Hall, '20, Charles Dollard, '28, Helen Kayser, '14.

ALUMNI UNIVERSITY WEEK—Frank Holt, '07, Chairman, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, C. K. Leith, '97, C. V. Hibbard, '00, Ruth Kentzler, '17, Lowell Frautschi, '27.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS—Mrs. George Lines, '98, Chairman, 2245 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, Caryl Morse, '36, Ruth Kentzler, '17, Grace Shugart, '24.

STATE RELATIONS—Roger C. Minahan, '32, Chairman, Minahan Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.; Fred H. Clausen, '97, Fred Holmes, '06, Donald Bell, '25, Marcus Jacobson, '99, Charles B. Rogers, '93, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17.

Alumni Club Directory

Akron, Ohio—Harold Coulter, '26, president, 471 Greenwood Ave.; Arthur W. Gosling, '28, secretary-treasurer, 231 Madison St.
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Vox Alumni

(Continued from page 215)

ightly wonders what standards were set up in the past and are now set up for the presidency of the great University of Wisconsin.

Specifications and score cards are familiar business and university practices for all manner of things. It is hoped that some measure of that science will be applied to such a major matter as selecting the right kind of university president.

Personally, may I offer these observations for what they are worth:—

1. It is not fair to the man you select if you are not convinced as to what constitutes primary qualifications as against secondary ones. There was some unfairness to Dr. Frank because of this. He majored in a brilliant national leadership in public affairs, whereas the University needed more at-home educational leadership.

2. The qualification of leadership seems all-important. A publicized name isn't all. How much recognized educational leadership, how much leadership in non-partisan public affairs, how much plain, every-day executive ability that gets along with a variety of elements?

3. Is it possible to find any man with that presidential qualification in a large degree? Hasn't experience definitely proved that to keep such leadership strong and at a creative pitch, an executive vice-president is not only wise but essential?

4. No new president for Wisconsin was ever before selected in such a disturbed psychological atmosphere as now prevails locally and nationally as regards presidential working conditions in connection with the University and its partner, the state. Can a strong presidential candidate from outside the State of Wisconsin be expected to understand and successfully adapt himself under the circumstances?

5. Are there no strong, qualified presidential candidates right in Wisconsin's own faculty who can be expected to understand and adapt themselves humanly and socially, some of whom have a name nationally known, and a long professional educational experience?

6. Isn't the first qualification this, under the prevailing circumstances;—who best understands the true "Wisconsin Spirit" in terms of the simplicity and democracy of Abraham Lincoln, whose statue dominates the campus, and in terms of "Service" back to the University and to the people as expressed by Dr. Steenbock through the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, giving his valuable by-products and patents to the tune of \$750,000 in cash in the last ten years and enough more to produce an annual income for university research of over \$140,000? The spirit of service, the true "Wisconsin idea" as understood by President Van Hise, a faculty member, made the University of Wisconsin go "Forward," first at home and then in the eyes of the nation and of the world.

7. As it is true and almost traditional that no man is qualified to occupy the White House who has not first had the experience of an elective office such as governor or senator, it may be equally true that no man is best qualified to be president of the state University of Wisconsin under a system of democratic support and control by the people, who has not first

experienced a professorship or deanship at the University of Wisconsin.

8. Personally I am firmly convinced that the qualification for a new president that transcends all others is that he understands and has experienced the "Wisconsin Spirit," and can be depended on to practice it and to advance it as the animating force of his personal living, his professional work and his public leadership. Given other necessary qualifications, by serving the University and the state well, the country at large will soon hear from such a president. He is somewhere on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

CARL BECK, '10

February 13, 1937

Dear Sir: At my distance of time, class '03, and space, California, the protests of the alumni about loss of academic freedom, and the expression of fears for the standing of the University seem academic indeed, if not hysterical. From here the President of the University appears as only one of the large Faculty that has given the university its preeminent standing over a period of many years. And the high liberalism of thought that one

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The Editor.

may absorb at the University of Wisconsin is due both to the various inspirations of its Faculty, and to the widespread sympathy with that spirit, present in the Wisconsin legislature whose appropriations have kept that Faculty in Madison. We have lost many great men through inability of our school to meet the offers of richer schools. Still the fact remains, the U. W. is and long has been one of the leading colleges in our country. And its presidents have changed from time to time without any great commotion. My date, from the time of the Ladies' Hall raid, reminds me that unfavorable comment on that event, even from then far-off Europe, did not ruin the University of Wisconsin.

The personal politics of the president are his own affair as long as he does not make them public. If he does take time from his office to become active in national politics, quite within his rights, then, should his affiliations be on the losing side, he may intelligently expect to have lost some of the confidence of the

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politicians in power, some of his efficiency as to appropriations, and neither shed tears of his own nor ask for those of others when the likely consequences ensue. Let him take it like the man, for example, who did win the choice of his losing party. Doubtless from our Faculty another President can be chosen worthy of his great predecessors.

With this controversy, and the low-brow quakes of the football season out of the way, let alumni hope that the Alumni Magazine may make a continued feature of the delightful lectures by Professor Fish and find room for other similar features, more reminiscent of the kind of University we like to remember.

RAWSON J. PICKARD, '03

St. Petersburg, Fla.
February 8, 1937

Dear Mr. Berge:

You can extend the "X which marks the spot" for gatherings of U. of W. alumni on February 6 to include the State of Florida, for alumni met for Founder's Day dinner here in St. Petersburg! Yes, sir. And just one day's notice, but so far as I know it's the first time anything along Wisconsin alumni lines has been done in Florida of recent years. It makes one more state to include in the party any way.

Your letter reached me Friday so I had an announcement in the morning and evening papers on Saturday,—pretty short notice,—for a 7:30 dinner at the Princess Mariba Hotel which is centrally located right across from the post office. By our time the broadcast didn't start until 10:30 of course.

Three people showed up and I was the fourth,—and that was a table full. Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Saunders of Janesville,—all of us members of the Association.

Congratulations to you for putting it across in a big way again! I'll see what can be done about another get-together before I leave. Perhaps to feature the Alumni University Week at Commencement time.

RUTH P. KENTZLER, '17

Platteville, Wis.
February 8, 1937

Dear John:

I thought that the program went very finely the other evening. I don't know anything about the program that I would have changed or criticized. It was a top-notch. I believe it did the Association good and I believe also that it is good for the University. Congratulations!

A. M. ROYCE

Deaths

(Continued from page 247)

quette branch prison. Two years ago he returned to Chile as engineer in charge of drilling and blasting at the copper mines which are the largest in South America.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, and a son, Connor, nine years old.

CHARLES J. BAREIS, '23, died in Milwaukee on January 27 as a result of injuries sustained in a fall on the ice. He was a law partner of former Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan.

Mr. Bareis is survived by his wife, son and daughter, and three sisters.

ANTON RUSTE, '26, died at his home in Mt. Horeb after an illness of four years the result of being gassed during the war. He was forty-three years old.

Mr. Ruste was graduated from St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., in 1911 and attended Carroll college in 1915 and 1916. After the war he enrolled in the University and received his bachelor of science degree in 1926. In 1929 he was appointed head of the biology department at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D. where he remained until four years ago when he retired because of ill health.

Surviving Mr. Ruste are the widow and two daughters.

JOHN F. HOGAN, ex '26, of Madison died on January 25 following a long illness. For a number of years he had been employed as office manager at the Hanks craft co.

Survivors are his widow, his mother and two sisters.

C. ELLIS BATES, ex '34, died in Lincoln, Nebr., on January 7. He was 27 years old.

Mr. Bates married Kathryn Murray on November 14, 1935 and had made his home in Lincoln since that time. He was manager of the Loan and Finance co. in that city.

Besides his wife he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bates of Rochester, and one sister, Florence.

MRS. NINA GERTRUDE GLAESER, Grad '33, the wife of Prof. Martin Glaeser of the University economics department, died at her home in Madison on December 10 following a long illness.

Mrs. Glaeser, who was born at Kilgore, Ohio, had been a resident of Madison since 1915. Surviving her are her husband, daughter, Mrs. George Steiner, Madison, a sister, Mrs. Frances Cattrell, Montgomery, Ala., and two grandchildren.

RAYMOND GAUDETTE, '36, of Saunemin, Ill., was killed in an automobile accident near Darien on December 13.

Mr. Gaudette, with Miss Barbara Sessler of Pontiac, Ill., were on their way to Madison to attend the Christmas party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The car in which they were riding skidded on the icy highway and struck a pole along the road side. Mr. Gaudette was killed instantly and Miss Sessler died several hours later in a hospital.

Mr. Gaudette had been employed with Swain, Nelson Sons Co., at Glencoe, Ill. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Walter, of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. P. L. Crawford, of Chicago.

DR. L. T. FAIRCHILD, ex '29, died in Los Angeles, Calif. in October, following a long illness.

Dr. Fairchild was born in Clintonville, thirty-five years ago. Following his attendance at the University he worked in the laboratories of the Sivyer Steel co. in Milwaukee. In 1929 he went to Arizona as a mine chemist. He had lived in California since 1932.

MRS. RAMSAY RITZINGER, house mother of Delta Delta Delta sorority since 1930, died in Madison on October 15 after a long illness.

HOW SMART IS A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

(Answers to the quiz on Page II. of front advertising section)

1. Napoleon Bonaparte.
2. As a liability.
3. Antonio Stradivari (1644-1737).
4. Wyoming, in 1869.
5. Checkers.
6. 1,748,000,000.
7. Benvenuto Cellini.
8. A London insurance underwriters' association.
9. The Barber of Seville.
10. That of Thomas Jefferson.
11. In Athens, in 1896.
12. Lhasa.
13. Six.
14. The Gemini (the twins).
15. \$7,200,000. Purchased from Russia in 1869.

Please write your quiz score in space provided in coupon on facing page, and mail today.

16. Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42 when inaugurated.
17. Henry Ford, on the witness stand in a lawsuit with the Chicago Tribune, in 1919.
18. William Harvey (1578-1657).
19. A unit of speed equal to one nautical mile (6080 feet) per hour.
20. Detroit.
21. John Masefield.
22. The soldiers of Achilles in the Trojan War.
23. Off the coast of South America, 730 miles west of Ecuador.
24. Silver. (Copper is used commercially because it is comparatively cheap.)
25. Yes — South Carolina.

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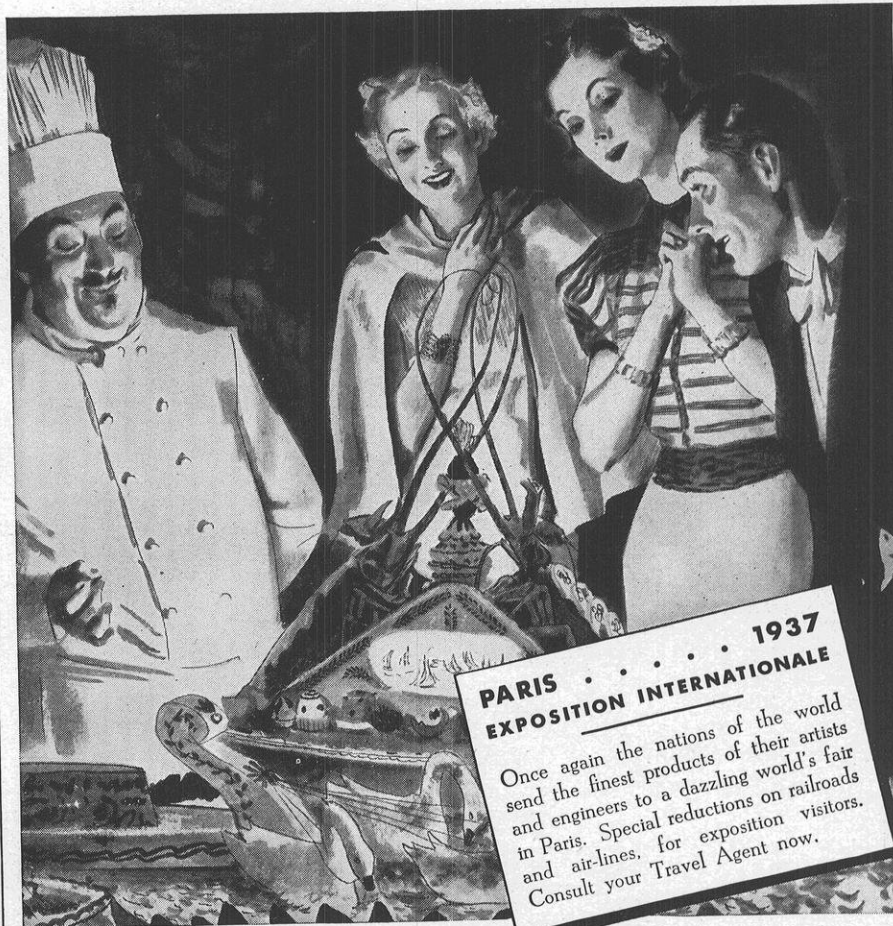
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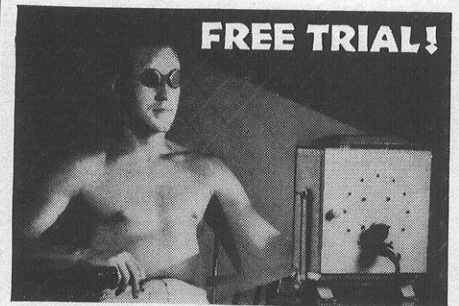
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