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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 34, Number VIII May 1933**

Fort Atkinson, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, May 1933

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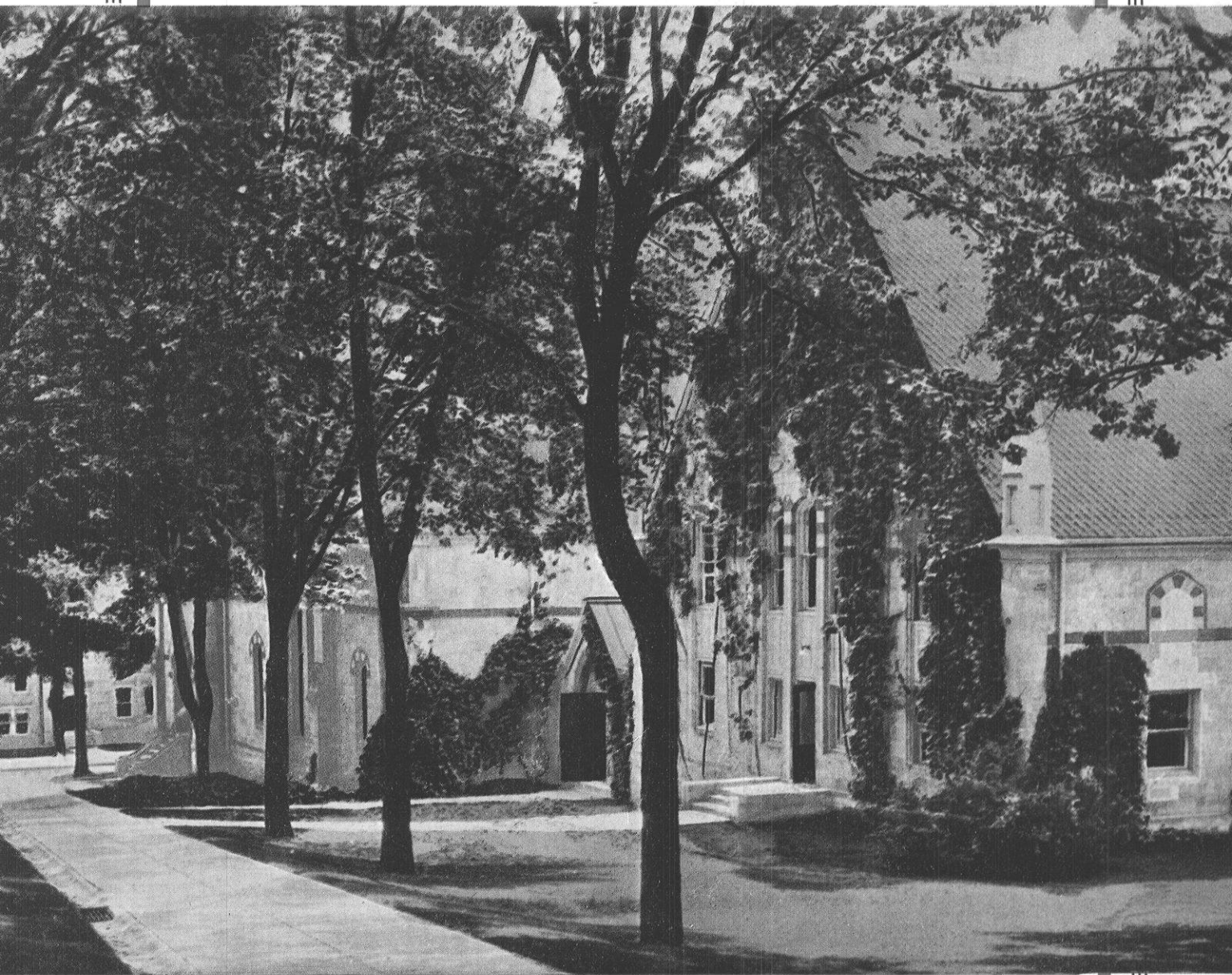
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# *The* Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



MAY 1933

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The famous "19th Hole" on the Leviathan

*And what fun—the joy of travel that's planned for Americans, by Americans, enjoyed with Americans!*

FROM morn till dawn... from Sandy Hook to Europe's piers... you'll be the guest of honor at a gorgeous American good time—as Americans know how to give it to you!

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# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 28 W. Milwaukee Ave, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, by  
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770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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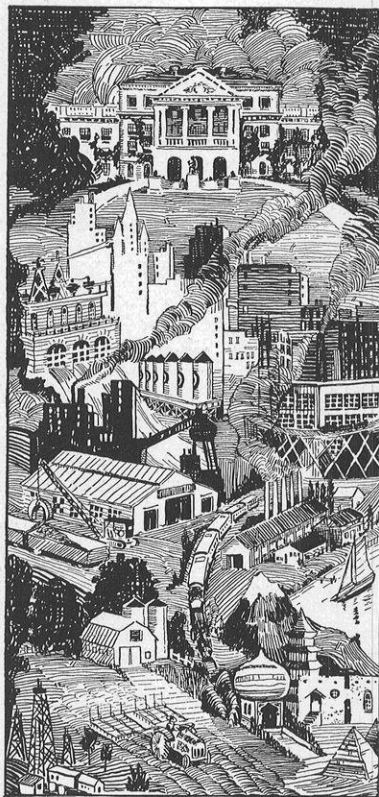
VOLUME XXXIV

MAY 1933

NUMBER VIII

## Comments

AS THE SCHOOL year draws to a close we wonder whether or not you have enjoyed the manner in which life on the campus has been presented in the Magazine. It is difficult at times to know just what phases of University activities our readers are most interested in and in what manner they would like these subjects presented. During the past year at some time or other you have probably wondered why the editor did certain things or why he didn't do others. Please write these criticisms or suggestions to the editor and we will try to incorporate them in the coming issues.



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# DON'T BE BLIND TO YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

*This is the year of all years  
to come back to the campus  
for the June Class Reunions*

## Program

### FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Registration of classes and suppers and dinners by individual classes.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Morning registration 10 A. M. Alumni association meeting. Noon—class luncheons and picnics. Afternoon—picnics, crew race on Lake Mendota. Evening—Senior-Alumni supper and dance, Pipe of Peace Ceremony.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Special church services. Golfing privileges. Baccalaureate service. Twilight concert.

### MONDAY, JUNE 19

Commencement exercises in the Field House.

Never before have reunion costs been so low as they are this year. Transportation, meals, lodgings, amusements . . . everything is far below the levels of other years. *Come back this year!*

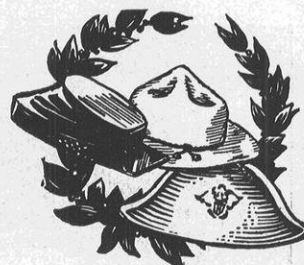
For years you have wanted to reunite with your classmates of the days on the hill, to talk over old romances or wild escapades, just to reminisce to your heart's content. *Come back this year!*

Your classmates have been wondering what has become of you, why you haven't attended the past reunions. They are anxious to find out how the world has been treating you. *Come back this year!*

Your Alma Mater wants you to come back and revisit her halls where you once studied, to see the many improvements which have been made, to sit once more by placid Lake Mendota and drink in the beauties of the world's most beautiful campus. *Come back this year!*



# The Badger Calendar



1933

May

31 Days

**I**N THE merry, merry month of May." What is the rest of that song? Well, never mind.

All that matters is that May, the most beautiful month on the campus, is here again. The campus has dropped its sombre brown cloak and has donned the bright green raiments of late spring which make the Hill so attractive.

In spite of the many student affairs, the month of May has always seemed to be one of the most sad on the campus. The seniors, after four years of buoyant student life have suddenly realized that in a few short weeks their university life will be a thing of the past, the friends that have been made during the past four years will soon be scattered to the four corners of the earth. Campus parties, sports, activities, bull-sessions, and interesting classroom work are about to become things of the past, to be supplemented by the hard knocks of a none too friendly work-a-day world.

But, let's forget about the impending sorrow and join in the merry student activities. What a horde of events are offered for your approval—Mothers' Week-end activities, theatre productions, tennis and golf matches, crew races, the Alumni-Varsity football classic, baseball games, parties, Senior Swingout, the distribution of the Badger. You will enjoy most of these things, so why not plan to take in at least a few of them?



9. University Players' Presentation, "A Kiss for Cinderella," in Bascom Theater.
10. Varsity Tennis—Northwestern at Evanston.  
"A Kiss for Cinderella"—Bascom Theater.
11. Mortar Board Supper on the Union Terrace.  
"A Kiss for Cinderella"—Bascom Theater.
12. "A Kiss for Cinderella"—Bascom Theater.

## MAY

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	..	..	..

13. Track—Triangular Meet at Madison (Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago).

"A Kiss for Cinderella"—Bascom Theater.

Baseball—Illinois at Illinois.

Varsity Golf—Northwestern at Madison.

Intramural Crew Race—Lake Mendota.

14. National Mother's Day.

17. Baseball—Northwestern at Wisconsin.

18. Big Ten Tennis Tournament at Chicago.

19. Mothers' Week-end.

Dance Drama—Bascom Hall.

Senior Swing-Out—Upper Campus.

Baseball—Iowa at Iowa.

Big Ten Tennis Tournament at Chicago.

20. Women's Field Day.

Mothers' Day Banquet.

Crew Carnival on Lake Mendota.

Dance Drama in Bascom Hall.

Baseball—Iowa at Iowa.

Big Ten Tennis Tournament at Chicago.

Track—Outdoor Championships at Chicago.

21. Mothers' Week-end Functions at Fraternity and Sorority Houses.

22. Charles A. Lindbergh, ex-'24, Flew Across Atlantic, 1927.

23. Big Ten Golf Championships at Chicago.

24. Big Ten Golf Championships at Chicago.

25. W. A. A. Banquet in Memorial Union.

27. Crew Race on Lake Mendota.

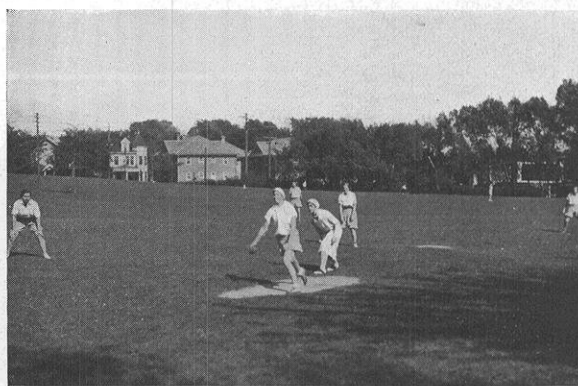
Baseball—Northwestern at Northwestern.

29. Wisconsin Admitted to the Union, 1848.

Baseball—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

30. Memorial Day—No Classes.

Baseball—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.



THE ANNUAL WOMEN'S FIELD DAY—YESTERDAY AND TODAY





*St. Patrick was an engineer, he was, he was! That he was, and b'gorra, if he didn't build a fine building for his loyal followers to work in. But it took a good Scandinavian by the name of Jensen to catch all the beauty of the entrance to that building — a beautiful etching that engineers will cherish for years to come. The price as usual is ten dollars an etching.*

# No Changes Made in Budget Situation

*Appropriation Bill Passes Legislature;  
Regents Vote Continuance of Summer  
Session; Cardinal Loses Official Status*

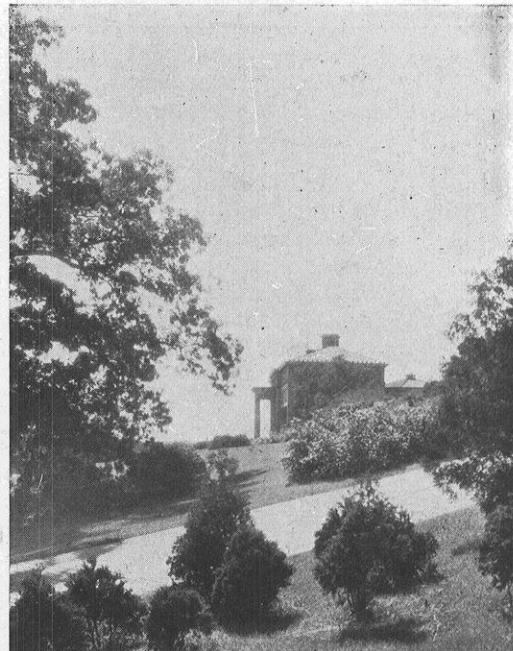
**I**N THE FEW WEEKS which have elapsed since the publication of the April issue of the Magazine, there have been few new developments concerning the budget for the coming biennium. The budget bill as reported back by the legislative joint-finance committee passed both houses with no changes made in the proposed University appropriations. The bill as yet has not been signed by Gov. Schmedeman.

No definite action has been taken by the Federal administration in regard to the proposed curtailment of funds received under the land grant provisions. President Frank and Dean Christensen have been actively attempting to retain these funds as their discontinuance would be a severe blow to the Agricultural College. President Frank sent the following wire to President Roosevelt shortly after hearing about the proposed legislation:

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt

"I hope you will believe that this is not a plea to protect a vested interest for it is not. Quite apart from the fact that it will withdraw some three hundred thousand dollars annually from the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin and when added to the retrenchment in state support mean the virtual dismantling of one of the most distinguished and productive institutions in the United States, I am gravely disturbed by the report that the Director of the Budget has recommended the summary discontinuance of all Federal aid for agricultural research and extension to Land Grant Colleges. I appreciate the gravity of the budget problem confronting you and I agree that the federally inspired agricultural extension system has grown by accretion and accommodation and might well be simplified by Federal action with resultant savings, but I hope I may without presumption plead for extraordinary consideration before the principle of Federal aid is discarded, except in the case of limited and profitable enterprises that have both organization and resource for conducting their own research and dissemination. It seems to me that the principle of state aid to local communities and Federal aid to states, when carefully administered, is a soundly progressive measure making for the equalization of opportunity which is basic to democratic philosophy. To set this principle aside now seems to me a backward step upon which history will pass a bitter judgment. Please believe that this is more than a plea to protect a Wisconsin subsidy. It is a deep conviction upon an issue I think vital to the national future.

"GLENN FRANK"



## Summer Session Will Be Held

At a meeting of the regents in the latter part of April, President Frank stated that in view of reductions in the budget for the coming biennium, the University must face a curtailment of its program and personnel.

"Such information as is available at this time from comparable universities," he said, "indicates that to undertake to maintain the full program and full personnel of the University on the income that will be available for the next two years would mean putting the University of Wisconsin out of the running with the universities around it."

The regents, at this same meeting, definitely killed all rumors that this year's summer session would be suspended. The regular summer school will be held starting June 27 for both the six and nine weeks sessions. Faculty members will be on a "percentage" basis and the entire project must be supported by the fees received. The regular fees range from \$30.50 for the 6 weeks undergraduate session to \$48.50 for the 9 weeks graduate session and the 10 weeks law school. Last year 3,760 attended the session.

## Official Status of Cardinal Revoked

Turning next to complaints against *The Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper, the regents adopted a resolution ordering the *Cardinal* to remove from its masthead the words, "Official Daily Newspaper of the University of Wisconsin." This action was taken because policies held by the management of the paper have often been accepted as the policies of the University. On several occasions the University has been the target for attacks which grew out of matter published by the paper.

The regents also voted to appoint a special committee "to consider the possible form of organization and control that will best safeguard both the principle of responsibility and the principle of freedom in the management of the paper." Regent Clausen said he felt people throughout the state and alumni misunderstood the status of the *Cardinal*.

On April 17, Fred Clausen, president of the regents, sent the following letter to the *Cardinal* which we be-



lieve contains a clear statement of most of the criticisms which have been held against the student daily during the past year.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

After reading your editorial of April 13 it seemed to me that some statement, however inadequate, should be made outlining the criticisms offered by a majority of the board of visitors, Alumni association and board of regents. This is only fair to you and may prove helpful in reaching a satisfactory solution of the problem presented.

At the head of your editorial page is this statement:

"Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body."

The fact that The Cardinal represents itself as the official newspaper of the university should justify the "meddling" of those who are responsible for the conduct of affairs of the institution to those who support it and are directly interested in maintaining its reputation and good will.

The records will justify the statement that there has been no authorized attempt to interfere with the rights of free speech or assembly and that is not the point now at issue. It is true, however, that The Cardinal is now at a disadvantage in the public mind by its abuse in the past of all standards of decency and morality in the repeated publication of articles objectionable from every point of view. There has been no printed disavowal or adequate discipline that the public is aware of. I think this is unfortunate and it is only referred to here because of its effect on the present situation.

You state that the charges now made come from the biased view points of minority and vested interests. Do not deceive yourselves. We who are held responsible by the citizens of the state should be in better position to know what is in the public mind. I am convinced that there is a large majority demand from all interests, "vested and unvested," for an improved attitude and better guidance of the official paper of the university. The members of the board of regents, I am sure, want to see this accomplished as much as possible from within your organization.

Based on past performances, many of us think that there is too much at stake to continue a "do-nothing policy." If The Cardinal is to continue as the official paper of the university, its general policy should be that of cooperation and support of the commitments of the university program. This by no means precludes constructive criticism but it does not contemplate persistent and unsympathetic opposition of traditions and policies of the institution. Unless The Cardinal can represent the majority opinions of students, graduates, and Wisconsin citizens, then it would seem that plans for another "official" paper should be developed. In that event The Cardinal could be continued as a means of expression of those who edit it with full "freedom of the press" within the bounds of decency.

You attempt to analyze the arguments of those who favor some degree of censorship. The statement of them is inaccurate and incomplete. Permit me to indicate briefly some of the things the critics of The Cardinal are talking about.

The attitude of The Cardinal on the items you have listed is very significant. There are others.

1. You continue to oppose and discourage the acceptance of an obligation this university has to the national government in the maintenance of military training on an educational basis. It is not a question of compulsory military training but of fulfilling our minimum duty. Pacifism and militarism are not at issue. Wisconsin is doing the least of any land grant university and it serves no good purpose to have the official paper persist in its attacks on those responsible for meeting our obligations.

The present agitation in the legislature for compulsory military training is inspired by the recent attempts to side step the letter and spirit of the bond.

2. Wisconsin is a member of the Big Ten Athletic conference. An adequate athletic program is a tradition here. If intercollegiate contests are to continue, as is desired by a majority of students, grads, and citizens, then why should The Cardinal continue its undermining and sapping operations in the walls of our own institution? Athletics have never been over-emphasized in Wisconsin compared with other universities and there is no danger in the future. Our intercollegiate program is financed by the voluntary support of our patrons and this includes cost of the stadium and field house.

Why should the Athletic board, coaches and regents have to work against such tide as the official paper is able to create? Under depression conditions, the going is hard enough without that.

3. You refer to Jewish domination of the editorial board. Get this straight. There is no thought of trying to Hitlerize the university. Religious and racial toleration have been a cherished heritage in Wisconsin. One of the most loyal and able friends the university ever had was my friend and former president of the Alumni association, Israel Shrimski. There are many others of his race.

It isn't a question of race, but of attitude. I suspect this criticism is based on the fact that the dominant majority on the editorial board hail from the east without any particular respect or sense of obligation for the traditions of our university. Their state of mind seems to be to find fault with everything that is and to assume that those who have gone before and those now charged with responsibility are to be pitied for their limitation of knowledge and outlook. There is often a disdain for our present economic order which has made the existence of our university possible.

This is the indictment I have heard. It is for you and others to judge how much truth there is in it.

4. The criticism of "Readers' Letters" seemed to be well made in the past but there is evidently a renewed effort to correct that situation by protesting the rights of independent expression without abuse. I trust that the day of unsigned letters is past.

In this connection the absence of the "Rambler" column is noticeable. It is significant that the discontinuance of this inane encroachment on personal rights was not voluntary.

5. The charge has often been made in my hearing that a "clique" is in actual control of The Cardinal. I do not know the facts but these things seem to be true.

(Please turn to page 252)



REGENT CLAUSEN

# Class Reunions Next Month!

## *President Frank Appoints Alumni Day Committee; Dormitories Open to Alumni for the Entire Weekend*

**T**HERE IS just about a month more before the gala 1933 reunions take place on the campus. Have you made your plans to attend? Have you called your neighboring classmates and urged them to come back with you? If not, there is no time like the present to start planning for this happy homecoming to Wisconsin.

With the appointment by President Glenn Frank of the official Alumni Day committee, plans for that day, June 17, are fast taking definite form. Nine alumni have been appointed to aid Herman Egstad, '17, General Secretary of the Alumni Association, in making all arrangements necessary for the three day period. Those appointed to the Alumni Day committee are Miss Katherine Allen, '87, Prof. L. F. Van Hogan, '83, Louis Bridgman, '06, Prof. F. H. Elwell, '08, Don L. Halverson, '18, Guy Sundt, '22, Porter Butts, '24, John L. Bergstresser, '25, and Hugh Oldenburg, '33, president of the graduating class.

Definite arrangements cannot be announced as yet, but there are several things which have already been arranged and in which you will be interested. Once again the men's dormitories on Lake Mendota will be available to all alumni who wish to use them at a very reasonable cost of \$1.00 a day. These buildings are close to the campus, ideally located on the shores of the lake, and have cool and comfortable rooms. Adjoining rooms may be had by those who are coming back in a large group. A reservation blank is enclosed in the invitation which you will receive in a few days, and we suggest that you send this in as soon as possible if you wish to avail yourself of the opportunity to use these rooms.

An attempt is being made to have a very interesting and diversified program of events for Saturday afternoon so that those alumni whose classes are not having special functions will find plenty to do. The Alumni Association will again have a limited number of tickets for the commencement exercises on Monday morning for those alumni who wish to attend. If possible, make your reservation for these before you come back. The seating capacity of the Field House is naturally limited and so the tickets must be given to those who make application earliest.

More definite plans for the reunions and the Alumni Day program will appear in the June issue. For the time being start gathering your pennies so you will have the necessary funds to come back.

### *Page the Class of '83 Long and Clearly*

Most people think fifty years is a long time.

We oldsters know better, but there is no use fighting against popular delusion. Just because it has been fifty years since President Bascom handed our diplomas to us in old Assembly Hall, we are expected to do something about it, and you know '83 always did what was expected of her, and sometimes what wasn't expected. Let's do both this year.

Come back to Commencement as everyone expects us to do, and have a better time than any of the youngsters, which is what they do not expect us to do.

I know the wolf has been howling at the door for the last three years, but let him howl a little louder; serves him right, and come to Madison in June and have the very best time you ever had in all the fifty years since you left college.

"We're the Class of eighty-three,  
And just as young as we used to be."

JOSEPHINE SARLES SIMPSON,  
President

(Please turn to page 251)



1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926 AT THEIR 1928 REUNION



# Editors and Publishers Back Schools of Journalism

**T**HE MOVEMENT begun by the American Society of Newspaper Editors to bring about closer relations between the

daily and weekly newspaper editors and publishers and schools of journalism throughout the country has been gaining steadily in strength during the last two years. Through the efforts of Mr. Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* and until recently president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the four largest organizations of editors and publishers are lending their aid to schools and departments of journalism. These associations are the National Editorial Association, consisting of editors and publishers of weekly and small daily papers; the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the members of which are the editors of the outstanding daily papers; the Inland Daily Press Association, consisting of publishers of daily papers throughout the Middle West; and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, made up of the publishers of the leading American daily papers.

A joint committee on closer cooperation with schools of journalism has been set up, consisting of three members from each of these four organizations, together with three representatives of the two national organizations of teachers of journalism—the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. At meetings of this joint committee three Wisconsin alumni have represented the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; Dean Eric W. Allen, '01, head of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon; Ralph D. Casey, Ph. D. '29, now head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota; and the writer, who is chairman of the National Council on Education for Journalism.

The attitude of the leading daily and weekly newspaper editors and publishers toward professional school training in preparation for journalism was expressed in a series of resolutions adopted by the joint committee, which were in part as follows:

"We recognize the increasing demand of newspaper organizations for college trained workers. We believe it the proper mission and obligation of schools of journalism to supply this demand. To that end we believe that the basic education for newspaper work should include such courses and such mental equipment as are generally recognized as the requirements for the bachelor's degree, specifically directed and applied as far as possible to the problems of newspaper service.

"We believe that such college training, so directed, should be supplemented by specific instruc-

## *Three Wisconsin Alumni Take Active Part in Move for Closer Relationship Between Schools and Publishers*

tion in the fundamentals of newspaper service, its mission and obligations, its history, its ethics, with special regard

for the definition and development of news, and in the practical art of newspaper work with laboratory equipment, to afford training and practice for the small paper as well as the large.

"Many of the schools of journalism are doing such work today and in our opinion this joint committee can better serve its purpose by directing attention to and securing the recognition of the work being done and the methods used in these schools than by attempting dogmatically to set up any particular code of standards.

"We recommend to the organization which this joint committee represents that they advance, by word and act, in every proper way, a greater degree of cooperation between schools of journalism and the press.

"We look forward to the day when every newspaper will make it its business to know what schools of journalism are doing and when every school of journalism will go out of its way to know what newspapers are doing. We commend the practice which has grown up in some states, whereby newspaper editors and school of journalism authorities go over the list of graduating classes and arrange as far as possible for the placement of graduates.

"We urge upon the organizations which this committee represents to forward in every possible way a better understanding and a greater cooperation between the press and schools of journalism."

**A** COMPREHENSIVE survey of instruction in journalism in the 200 or more American colleges and universities is being advocated by the joint committee of editors and publishers and representatives of the two organizations of instructors in journalism as a means of determining whether or not too many colleges and universities are attempting to prepare young men and young women for journalism. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching now has under consideration a proposal made to it by this joint committee that it undertake an extensive study of the subject. As a result of such a survey, the joint committee anticipates that schools and departments of journalism will be classified into groups on

the basis of character of the instruction that they are offering in preparation for journalism. Schools of journalism would be rated as "Class A", "Class B", etc., as has

*By Willard G. Bleyer, '96*  
*Director of the School of Journalism*

been done in the case of medical schools, and colleges and universities that have insufficient resources to give adequate instruction both in journalism and in the social sciences would be discouraged from continuing attempts to train students for journalism.

There are now 30 schools and departments of journalism in this country that have met the requirements of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, of which the University of Wisconsin was one of the ten charter members when the association was established in 1916. These requirements demand that instruction in preparation for journalism must be organized as a separate academic unit—that is, a school, course, or department of journalism—with a dean, director, or full professor at its head, and with at least two full-time teachers of professional rank on its faculty. At least one year of approved academic work is prerequisite for admission to professional courses in journalism, and the successful completion of four years of university work must be required for a bachelor's degree by the school, course, or department of journalism.

Because of the importance of a broad, liberal education as preparation for newspaper and magazine work, the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism also requires that every school or department of journalism must include in its four-year curriculum courses in history, economics, government and politics, sociology, psychology, philosophy, literature, and natural sciences.

The joint committee of editors and publishers and representatives of schools of journalism has endorsed the "Principles and Standards of Education for Journalism" formulated by the Council on Education for Journalism and adopted by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. These principles of education for journalism are in part as follows:

"Because of the importance of newspapers and periodicals to society and government, adequate preparation is as necessary for all persons who desire to engage in journalism as it is for those who intend to practice law or medicine. No other profession has a more vital relation to the welfare of society or to the success of democratic government. No other profession requires a wider range of knowledge or greater ability to apply such knowledge to current events and problems than does journalism. Adequate preparation for journalism, therefore, must be sufficiently broad in scope to familiarize the future journalist with the important fields of knowledge, and sufficiently practical to show the application of this knowledge to the practice of journalism.

"Under present conditions the best means of ac-



quiring this essential knowledge and of learning its application is a four-year course of study in a college or university, including such subjects as history, economics, government and politics, sociology, literature, natural science, and psychology or philosophy. Not merely acquisition of knowledge but encouragement to independent thinking and fearless search for truth should be the purpose of all courses in preparation for the profession of journalism.

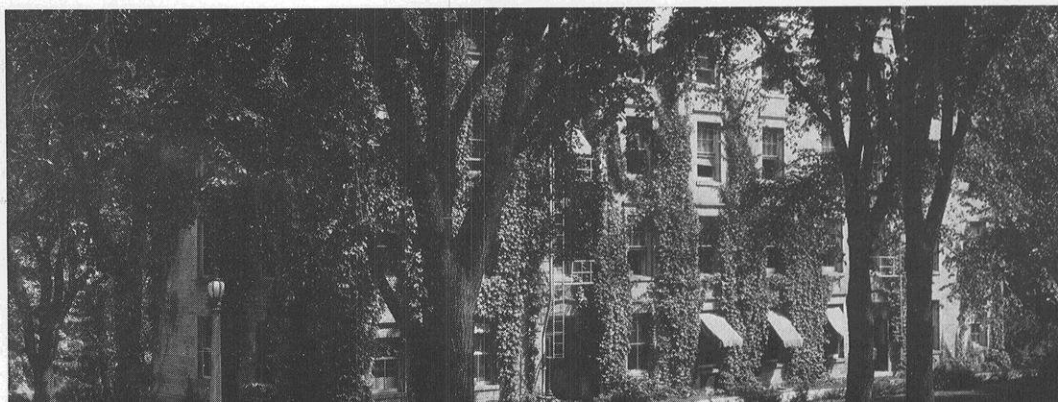
"Preparation for journalism should also include instruction in practice in journalistic technique, and consideration of the responsibility of the journalist to society. All instruction in journalism should be based on a recognition of the function of the newspaper and other publication in society and government, and should not be concerned merely with developing proficiency in journalistic technique. The aims and methods of instruction should be of the same standard as those of other professional schools and colleges."

The standards of education for journalism approved by the joint committee are those set up by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism for membership in that organization.

In the present depression, none of the 30 schools and departments of journalism that are members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism has suffered any greater reductions in its budget proportionately than have other schools and departments in the same university or state college. In one state university in the far west where it was proposed to abolish the school of journalism last year, as an economy move, the editors and publishers of the state rallied to the support of the school and it has been continued. The nation-wide support given to schools and departments of journalism by the four large and strong national associations of newspaper editors and publishers will doubtless result in even better provision being made by colleges and universities for adequate preparation for journalism than has been the case in the past.



Ninety-nine Wisconsin students graduated at mid-year and received their bachelor degrees. Of the total number, 68 are residents of this state, while of the 31 others, we find residents from New York, Texas, Idaho, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Wyoming, Ohio, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Iowa.



SOUTH HALL



# We Agree With Dr. Ochsner

**A**PPARENTLY Dr. Edward Ochsner struck a subject close to the hearts of many alumni when he suggested that students should work a year before receiving their university degrees. Quite a few letters have been received in the Association office and others have been sent directly to Dr. Ochsner. All of them have expressed approval of the ideas presented in the article which appeared in the March issue of the Magazine. We are printing parts of some of the letters which have been sent to us, feeling that the reactions of alumni in different professions will be of interest to our readers.

## Work for a Degree

*An Editorial in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tribune*

A great Chicago surgeon, under whose skillful hands the mentally and physically sick pass in review, holds that there will be fewer failures among our college graduates if every student is required to work a year before entering college.

The Tribune has long advocated a policy which would require a year of work before a student could qualify for a degree. But we have advocated its interpolation between the second and third years. It would, we believe, achieve what Doctor Ochsner desires in the way of giving the student something tangible—he calls it practical experience—on which to pin the conclusion of his preparation for an A. B. degree. At the same time it would meet the objection that Doctor Ochsner admits of his system, that of sidetracking the student at the end of his high school course.

Doctor Ochsner maintains that his system will not deter the serious student. Perhaps not. But many a potential success is not a serious student at the end of his high school years. Few yet know what they want to prepare for. There is the necessary orientation which takes place in the first two years of college. The colleges themselves have recognized that natural break between sophomore and junior years, by placing a comma, as it were, at the end of the sophomore year, saying to the indifferent student: "You haven't any very great aptitude for this life. Two more years here may be just the difference between finding yourself and missing your opportunity. You will do much better work in some other line; and in so doing will be happier. Here's a certificate of college credits. Here are our blessings. But here is the parting of the ways."

It has been very truthfully said that any student who can make the high school grade is capable of absorbing some benefits from a university experience. They may be the most errant lounge lizard or doll-faced fluff; they will have been touched by the spirit of that campus, the classroom, the association of professor



AMY COMSTOCK

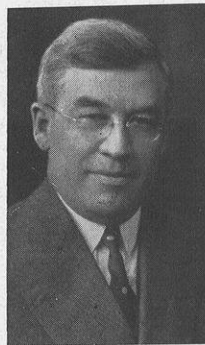
## *Alumni Give Acclaim to Theories Set Forth by Chicago Physician; Alumni of All Professions Believe That Students Should Work a Year Before Graduation*

and fellow student. All right, give them two years of college, if they can stand the gaff, and let them proudly display the rah-rah badge, if that is the bolster their self-esteem needs to hold up its head. To those many who use their year or two at college as just a social stepladder, here will be their alpha and omega.

The student who has shown enough aptitude to warrant the expenditure of the state's and his parents' money, may progress from this point to two more years of college work. But—only on condition that he or she secure and satisfactorily hold a job for one year before launching upon the junior and senior academic years. The purpose is, as Doctor Ochsner points out, to put the boy or girl who is spending the most impressionable years of life in a largely theoretical atmosphere—unless the child has had the benefit of the so-called progressive education where the theory follows instead of precedes the experience—in touch with the practical before offering him the final preparatory years.

By placing the required year of work, a fifth year, for a degree after the sophomore year and before the junior year, the period of orientation to maturity is thus achieved and the advanced work is given a tangible experience on which to build creatively and with comprehension. There will not, as Doctor Ochsner says, be so many failures among college graduates due to disappointment and disillusionment. Our whole educational system is having to undergo some radical orientation itself to meet the changing concepts of "failure" and "success".

AMY COMSTOCK, '09,  
Associate Editor, Tulsa Tribune.



CHARLES BYRON

## An Educator's Viewpoint

Dear Dr. Ochsner:

May I express to you my appreciation of your article that appears in the Alumni Magazine, entitled, "Every Student Should Work a Year Before Entering College". Both from the standpoint of a father of four children and a schoolman, I most heartily agree with the philosophy of your article.

I was particularly interested in the information you have relative to the younger children. The information I have gathered agrees with what you state. At present I am not only "philosophying", but experimenting along the line you suggest. We are breaking down the formal program of our five and six year old children (and as we gain knowledge we will make further adjustments in the elementary schools). You know we

have for years had this vicious set-up of children seated at desks ready to be taught and the teacher teaching another group. Can you think of a more trying situation for the nerves and the entire make up of a six year old child?

We are completely breaking down this situation so that these children will have a chance to do the things that nature tells them should really be done. They have a chance to play, sing, dance, use the hammer and do the things that child life really demands.

GUILFORD M. WILEY,  
Superintendent of Schools,  
La Crosse, Wis.

### Suggests Alterations

Dr. Ochsner's idea has much to commend it. The work idea is excellent, but I would change it just a bit. Let the year of work come between the first and second and second and third years.

This gives the student a taste of the university. The faculty gets some idea as to whether the student *should* continue and the student is helped to decide if he *cares* to continue.

The year of work will make him appreciate all the more the advantage of a university education. He will have had contact with the working world and this will help him decide in what field he cares to labor in the life to come. He can choose his vocation and train himself for it much better after having had the year away from the university.

I have had many student helpers and have advised several to do as above. They all have returned to the University with a much better idea of what they wanted to do in life and with a greater determination to do it. One and all have thanked me for the advice.

We certainly *are* cramming more "education" down the throats of our young people than they can digest.

High school subjects are taught in grade schools, university subjects in high schools. Grade students, who ought to be out doors after 4 P. M., have "home-work" crowded onto them which takes much of the time they ought to be at play or at least free of school duties.

Much of the trouble Dr. Ochsner complains of is a product of the rush of the age. Everyone is anxious to get somewhere at once. We are not willing to take things a little more deliberately and see the scenery as we travel. Dr. Ochsner thinks college students are too *immature*. There *are* people you know who contend our young people are too *mature*. That they know too much (and sometimes in a wrong way) about some things that they cannot properly digest. (For instance—the subject matter of several (protested) communications in the Cardinal last year.) They are so mature that they have already had most of the real thrills of life.

L. C. BURKE, '00,  
Librarian, University of Wisconsin.

### Can the Parents Be Convinced?

Dr. Ochsner's article is characteristic of its author—frank, direct, and original. It differs from the usual indictment of modern college education in that his



*Are these youngsters being rushed through their schooling too rapidly to grasp the full content of their studies? Some Alumni think so.*

charges are directed against parents instead of the faculty and the college student.

It is never easy to plead guilty, but parents, I guess, must do so, as responsibility for a child's bringing-up rests squarely on their shoulders. It always has, and it always will be so placed. It cannot be transferred to others. And most parents meet the responsibility in the same way. Generous and tender sentiments prompt their actions, and precocious and attractive children make a policy of leniency easy, if not irresistible.

Between high school and college days—a year and a third—Dr. Ochsner would have the child employed at wholesome physical work, preferably for someone other than a parent, during which time, even though staying at home, the youth should earn his "board and keep". Surely, the program is sound and sane. But, alas, where are the parents who have enough will power to carry it out? It presents an age old parental problem. Will parents, in the interests of greater efficiency, resist the promptings of affection? I hope the Doctor has persuaded you all as he has me, but my guess is that most parents will convince themselves that their child falls into the class of designated exceptions.

EVAN A. EVANS, '97,  
Judge, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

### Engineers Should Follow the Suggestion

Regarding Dr. Ochsner's article in the March issue of the Alumni Magazine—"Every student should work a year before entering college" I have not only been advising this to young engineers for a long time but practiced it deliberately in modified form when I was given an opportunity to take up post-graduate work. I recall vividly the talk with my father, when he agreed it might be a good idea to work a year before going back for research and a master's degree in engineering.

I can cite many cases of engineering students who, after a year or more in the field, returned to college knowing what it was all about to study with a purpose and in some cases cover three years of subjects in two. Common sense and the weighing of true values is particularly necessary in scientific work and can be best attained by practical hard knocks and the realization that education begins in earnest at Commencement.

(Please turn to page 250)





MOLINARO

# All-Alumni Eleven to Meet Varsity in Regulation Game

*May 22 Set as Date of Spring Classic;  
Alumni Squad to Include Eight of 1932  
Squad and Host of Former Luminaries*

**H**OW WOULD you like to have one more chance to see Mickey McGuire run back a kickoff for a touchdown; or Rube Wagner and Hal Smith knife thru an opposing line to "smear" a play before it gets started? You're going to have that opportunity on the afternoon of May 22, when a picked team of alumni football players meets the current spring edition of Doc Spears football squad.

The student "W" club under the able leadership of John Schneller, '33, is sponsoring the game which will take place at Camp Randall. The game will start at 4:00 o'clock so that students and alumni will all be able to attend. Admissions have been drastically reduced from last year's price of \$1.00, and adults will be able to see the game for 40c, students for 25c and a special rate will be made for high school and grade school children. Tickets will be placed on sale in surrounding towns, Milwaukee and Chicago and at the regular University ticket office. No seats will be reserved and there will be no complimentary seats.

Not to be outdone by the varsity squad, the alumni players have appointed a pair of coaches, George Downer, '97, and Jerry Riordan, '98. Both men have had experience in coaching big league squads and probably have quite a few tricks up their sleeves to pull during the regular sixty minute game.

There will be eight men from last year's third place squad who will face Spears' proteges. John Schneller, fullback for two years and end in 1932; Moon Molinaro, tackle or guard;

George Turner, who started at end but was shifted to tackle when Goldenberg was declared ineligible and who played a bangup game all the season; Dave Tobias, whose stellar work at tackle did much to save the Ohio game last fall; Buck Edwards, reserve guard for several seasons; Jack Pyre, reserve center; Milo Wilson at quarterback; Mickey McGuire, that great all-round halfback and Wisconsin's most colorful player in years; and Joe Linfor, most consistent ground gainer last fall, are the members of last

year's squad who will take part in the spring game. These men alone can make things interesting for the varsity squad. To augment their ability, however, such players as Rube Wagner, captain in 1928, who played tackle, guard and center all in one afternoon in the East-West classic of that year; George Casey, '31, Mark Catlin, '32, and Milt Gantenbein, '31, now end for the Green Bay Packers, ends; Milo Lubratovich, '29, regular tackle for the Brooklyn professional team in the National league; Hal Smith, captain of the 1931 team, Whitey Ketalaar, '28, coach at Shorewood high school, Milwaukee, tackles; Jack Ferris, reserve guard for two years; Moose Krueger, giant center of two years ago, have been added to give the line strength.

The backfield should possess a wealth of material for in addition to the men from last year's squad such men as Ernie Lusby, '31, Hal Rebholz, '29, one of the best defensive fullbacks Wisconsin has ever had; Larry Neupert, '31, reserve fullback and now a pro-player; Bo Cuisinier, '29, who almost single handed defeated Michigan in 1928; Buck Sheehan, quarterback, and Cy Feld and Harry Pike, reserve backs for the last few years, are scheduled to see action.

It doesn't need much of a stretch of the imagination to see that the inexperienced varsity squad is in for a rather tough afternoon. Most of the members of the alumni squad have been in some training or other all year round, a number of them having played professional football and basketball ever since graduation, while a number of last year's players have been working out daily with the squad this spring, lending a helping hand in coaching the future varsity.

It should be a great day with the band playing in the regular homecoming style, the cheerleaders doing their stunts and the peanut venders barking up and down the many aisles. The alumni players have warned "Doc" Spears that they are ready to repulse anything he has to offer and in turn score a few points of their own, while "Doc" was heard to remark that he would run the alumni team out of the stadium before the afternoon was over. Don't fail to see this classic.



CUISINIER



McGUIRE

# Baseball Team Shows Power

*Wins Five of First Seven Games;  
Track Team Lacks the First Place  
Winners; Extramurals Hold Meets*

*By George Downer*

**W**ITH BASEBALL and track just getting into the season's swing, Wisconsin must apparently rely chiefly upon the ball club for most of the victories to be won this spring. The loss of fourteen letter men in track by graduation last June has left Coach Tom Jones with only a sprinkling of veterans and few replacements of varsity caliber.

Starting his first season as coach of the baseball team, Irv Uteritz has gotten away to a nice start. The team played seven games in April, winning five and losing two. On a short training trip into Illinois, the Badgers defeated Bradley Institute, 14-1 and 6-5; Illinois Normal, 11-6; and lost to Illinois Wesleyan, 3-4. A fortnight later they defeated the strong Kalamazoo Teachers, 3-1, and Chicago, 15-3. An extra game, arranged with the Columbus American association club resulted in a 10-0 defeat for the varsity. In the last game of the month, against Illinois, the Badgers were rained out in the fourth inning, with the visitors leading, 4-0.

Analyzing these results, they appear, on the whole, encouraging. When the first trip was taken, the squad had had no outdoor practice. In winning three out of four games, they showed promise of being one of the best hitting Wisconsin nines in recent years. Defensively, they looked fair.

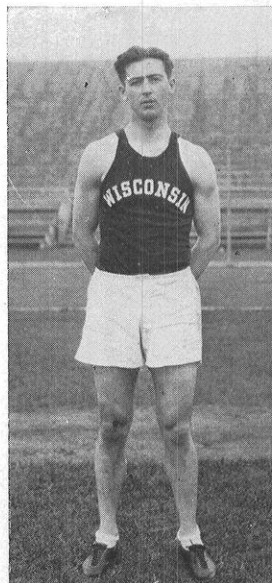
Just how high Wisconsin places in the conference race apparently depends upon the pitching. Coach Uteritz's chief dependence in this department must be placed on Nello Pacetti, converted last season from an infielder to a pitcher, and Carl Vaicek, a junior, ineligible last season and without Big Ten experience. Pacetti's best performance thus far was in holding the strong Kalamazoo Teachers to three hits, Wisconsin winning 3-1. The losers had previously won 5 games from 3 conference nines—Iowa, Northwestern and Chicago.

Against the Columbus sluggers, Vaicek was decidedly effective, allowing the A. A. batsmen but four hits and two runs in five innings. One run was the result of errors. Vaicek has a smooth, easy delivery, a fair curve, a good fast ball and a very effective slow one. He is a cool, deliberate worker. Pacetti does not seem to reach his best form until the coming of warm weather. If this pair should prove effective against Big

Ten batters, the Badgers may prove a real contender for the conference title.

Three players—Vaicek, Captain Jim Smilgoff, catcher, and Milt Bocek, center fielder,—are batting .611, .400 and .480, respectively. Other leading batters are Ray Wichman, outfielder, .333; Herman Schendel, third base, .320; Art Cuisinier, shortstop, .308; and Gerlach, pitcher and outfielder, .286. "Chub" Poser, first baseman, and Don Olson, left fielder, have been hitting the ball hard but have been unlucky in having their drives consistently travel straight to waiting fielders. Olson has, however, despite a season's average of .138, made three hits in his last eleven times at bat. The Badgers have also been running bases well, with a total of 13 stolen sacks for the season, Olson and Cuisinier leading with three each.

The schedule for May is as follows:—May 5 and 6, Minnesota at Madison; May 13—Illinois at Urbana (doubleheader); May 17—Northwestern at Madison; May 18—Luther College at Decorah; May 19 and 20—Iowa at Iowa City; May 27—Northwestern at Evanston; May 29 and 30—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.



CAPT. RALPH LOVSHIN

Wisconsin's only track competition in April was at the Drake relays, where Captain Ralph Lovshin tied for third in the pole vault and the Cardinal 480 yard shuttle high hurdle relay team placed second. The only other relay team entered was a four-mile quartet, which was unplaced. The Badgers were weakened by the absence of George "Red" Wright, a 4:24 miler, who had injured himself in a class in heavy gymnastics—required work for students in the physical education teacher-training course.

Coach Jones will have a fairly well balanced dual meet team, with few outstanding performers. His best men will probably be Captain Lovshin, now slowly regaining his form in the pole vault; Bertrand Smith, a 6 foot 2 inch high jumper; Tom Earle, half miler who is good for a bit better than 2 minutes; Jimmy Crumme, about 4:28 in the mile; Wright, if he recovers from his injury, in the 2-mile; Mario Pacetti, sophomore weight man; and a group of hurdlers, headed by Ted Roden, who may shade 15 seconds.

The golf and tennis teams, now maintained by the intramural department, have fair schedules but no great strength of material. The boys are paying part of their expenses on trips and are entitled to credit for their enthusiasm in carrying on under heavy handicaps. The golf team has won from Beloit and lost to Northwestern and will meet Carroll twice and North-

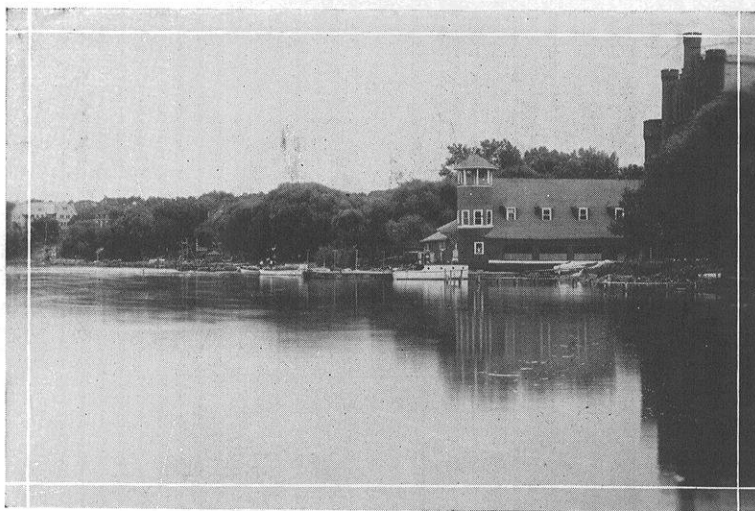
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## Players Close Successful Season

**T**HE WEEK of May 9, The Wisconsin Players closed their 1932-33 season with a presentation of Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." More than seventeen thousand people attended the seven productions on the year's schedule and thereby set a new attendance record for the Players.

Functions of The Wisconsin Players and the University Theatre made the season now drawn to its close the most active and varied in the history of Bascom. The Studio group maintained a schedule of fortnight afternoon presentations of one-act plays, many of them the works of Wisconsin students. They furnished seven original plays to make up the November and March "local" playwright programs that were a part of the seven attractions on the major playbill. In December Bascom patrons saw the first operetta ever presented by the Players. Six directors, five campus organizations, and 106 students gave their talents to "The Chocolate Soldier." In February the University Theatre introduced foreign talking pictures to the University community. They were presented twice monthly in Bascom for the remainder of the year, often in cooperation with the foreign language department of the university. Three of last season's stage productions will be repeated during the summer session. They are "Fashion," "Beggar on Horseback" and "A Kiss for Cinderella." "Fashion," done in the 1845 manner, by reason of popularity ran ten days. The foreign talking picture showings will be continued during the summer session.



ALONG MENDOTA'S SHORE

## Notes From the Union

**A** HIGH PERCENTAGE of the student body uses the Union each day, and the use of the building is increasing each year.

This favorable trend was indicated by the annual traffic survey made on April 20, when exactly 5,549 persons passed through the doors of the Union. Discounting the 720 persons who came to the Union on April 20 especially for the Matrix banquet and other organized group functions, 4,829 persons entered the Union for what the Union committee terms "informal or casual" use of the building, as distinguished from organized group use.

This is 9.7% less than the comparable figure of 5,349 for last year; but inasmuch as the student enrollment has dropped 10.7% in the same period, an actual gain of 1% in the use of the building was registered over last year, the peak year in the Union's history.

Considering Thursday an average day for the Union, approximately 1,014,090 persons have entered the

building for casual purposes during the current academic year, September 20 to April 20. In addition more than 100,000 have come for organized group functions.

\* \* \*

Willard Blaesser, '34, of Manitowoc, will be the next president of the Men's Union Board and chairman of the Union Council, succeeding Arthur Wadsworth, '33. Blaesser was elected at the annual formal meeting of the old and new Union Boards last month along with Kenneth Wheeler, '34, of Niles Center, Ill., vice president; Charles Reinholt, '34, of Detroit, Michigan, second vice president; Tom Gilbert, '35, of Madison, secretary; and William Schilling '35, Evanston, treasurer.

The election and initiation was a festive affair, attended by 14 former Union Board officers and mem-

bers, including James Hanks '29, Harry Thoma '28, Charles Dollard '28, Alex Cannon '32, Al Martin '32, Arnold Dammen '32, Freeman Butts '31, Porter Butts '24, Ted Otjen '30, Robert Kommers '31, Lowell Frautschi '27, John Dern '31, Orrin Evans '31, and Hugh Bloodgood '31.

\* \* \*

In spite of a reduced enrollment and difficult financial year, the Men's Union Board completed annual operations with a profit of \$767.54.

Due partly to the cancellation of the Paul Robeson and the Auguste Piccard lecture during the bank holiday, the concerts and lectures division of the budget showed a profit of only \$43.58. Administration expense and gifts to campus projects accounted for a loss of \$789.05, but this was more than offset by the profit of \$902.53 on the dances during the regular school year and an additional profit of \$562.40 on summer school dances and the summer prom.

\* \* \*

Giving students facts and points of view about their chances for employment was undertaken for the first time by the University and the Union on May 2 when an all-university student conference was held in the Great Hall on the question, "Where Do We Go From Here? What Are the Job Prospects for College Students?" F. O. Holt, registrar, talked especially for the benefit of those who are not graduating on "Will College Training Help?" Professor A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance, presented illuminating data on "Present Trends in Employment," and Homer Buckley, president of the Buckley-Dement Company of Chicago, closed the conference with, "What the Employer Says."

The large conference is being followed with small round table discussions with Madison business and professional men and sponsored by the various campus professional societies.

Further stimulation for undergraduate art endeavor on the campus is expected as a result of the amend-

ment to the Class of '30 art award recently passed by the class trustees. The new plan calls for three or four annual awards from the class trust fund rather than the single prize that was originally established. The award has been made for the past two years and has amounted to approximately \$50. In the future the first award will be \$25 with others correspondingly less, giving more student artists an opportunity for recognition of their work.

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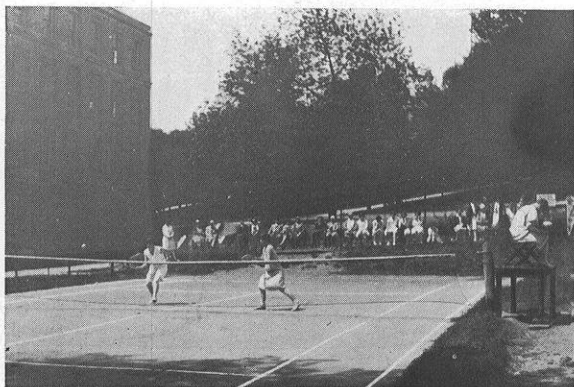
Meal costs hit a new low in the Union refectory this month when the 1300 meals served daily averaged only 22¢ as compared with 24¢, the previous low figure.



## Gala Weekend Planned for Mothers

**MORE THAN** seven thousand mothers of University students have received invitations to spend the traditional Mothers' week-end on the campus on May 19 and 20. About two thousand mothers attended last year but a smaller number is expected to be on hand for the festivities this year.

The committee, headed by Virginia Shade, '33, has attempted to arrange a program which will give the visiting mothers a cross section of University life. All classes will be open to mothers on Friday and Saturday. The festivities will begin with the traditional Senior Swingout on the upper campus Friday afternoon. Co-ed honors will be conferred at this time and elections for Mortar Board for the coming year will be



PART OF THE FIELD DAY PROGRAM

announced. Orchesis, women's dance group, will give performances of their annual Dance Drama in Bascom Hall on Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday will be devoted to athletic events. The annual Women's Field Day will be held at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon and will be followed by a Crew Carnival on Lake Mendota in the rear of the Memorial Union Building. Special features for the carnival are being arranged under the direction of Fred Emmerson, '34. A race with the Milwaukee Rowing club will conclude the program.

The annual Mother's day supper will be served in the Union Saturday night. President Frank will give the principal address. Special Sunday services have been arranged for all the mothers in the Madison Student Churches.

The annual state interscholastic track meet which usually took place on this week-end has been cancelled this year, but in its place the state high school band tournament will be held on the 19th and 20th.

## Crews Practice at Six A. M.

**HOW WOULD YOU** like to get up every morning at 5:30 and be out on Lake Mendota at 6 to take a ten mile row? You bet you wouldn't, but that is just what Coach Mike Murphy's boys are doing every morning in order to get in the finest trim for the coming season. Rough water during the latter part of most every day makes rowing in the afternoon impractical. However, on such days when the water is calm the boys take two workouts.

There are about ninety men out for crew at the present time, altho there is no prospect of any letters or sweaters being awarded. Several regattas have been



AN EARLY WORKOUT IN THE BARGE

arranged with boat clubs and it is hoped that within a few days a definite invitation will be received from the authorities in California who are sponsoring the international regatta at Long Beach.

Funds for the financing of the regattas will be raised by the Wisconsin Crew Corporation.

There are more men reporting daily for crew than Murphy can take care of and as a result they must be divided into shifts so that all can make use of the few shells which are available. Ten crews take the water in four shells which are suitable for regular rowing.

Besides the races with outside crews, there will be intramural races every Saturday starting on May 13 and closing June 3. Members of the Varsity and freshmen squads will be divided according to class or college for these races.



## 1927 Class Memorial Books Provide Good Alumni Reading Suggestions

**THE SIXTEEN** books chosen as the "most significant and stimulating works on the social, economic, and philosophic issues of 1923-33" for the Class of '27 Living Issues Library were announced last month by the selection committee consisting of President Frank, Dean Charles R. Bardeen, Professor Philo Buck, Lowell Frautschi '27, and Allan Willson '34.

They are, author and titles, as follows:

Claude G. Bowers, *Beveridge and the Progressive Era*.

Stuart Chase, *A New Deal*.

Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, *Medical Care for the American People*.

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# While the strikes the hour

**Basic R. O. T. C. Students to Receive Credit** Reversing its stand taken two months ago, the letters and science faculty recently voted to give students credit for first and second year military training, as a substitute for gymnasium or band work for freshman and sophomore students. Although the total number of credits a student can earn in military training towards a degree remains the same as formerly, he will be able to earn four credits during his first two years' work and eight credits during his junior and senior years.

The faculty action came upon recommendation of a special committee appointed two months ago to investigate the educational value which the first and second year military training course offers students.

Under the original action taken by the letters and science faculty Feb. 20, a recommendation of the general university faculty and the board of regents that the various colleges grant two credits per semester for R. O. T. C. work during the sophomore year was turned down. The special committee report, presented to the faculty, emphasized the fact that out of 192 hours spent under instruction in the two year basic course, 103 hours or 54 per cent could be regarded as intellectual training and not solely as military in its usefulness.

A bill has been offered in the legislature under the sponsorship of two influential assemblymen to make drill compulsory for male students. The measure carries the names of Assemblymen Charles R. Perry, Wauwatosa, and Jerome Fox, Chilton.

**Legislative Bills Affecting The University** Several bills have been introduced in the state legislature which will in some way or other affect the University. A brief resume of these bills follows.

Salaries of state employees would be limited to a maximum of \$7,500 a year under the terms of a bill introduced in the assembly by Arthur J. Balzer, democrat, Milwaukee. If the bill should become a law, 27 members of the staff of the university would be affected. The bill provides that no salaries shall be fixed in excess of that paid the governor. Although the governor's salary is \$7,500 a year, Governor Schmedeman has waived \$1,500 of this amount. Former Governor La Follette did the same thing. Under the Balzer bill, President Glenn Frank would receive the most pronounced slash. His normal salary is \$20,500 a year, although it was reduced approximately 13 per cent under the emergency board cut last year.

Taxation of University dormitories, the Memorial Union, and the University club if transferred as proposed to the university, was called for in a bill introduced in the legislature by the assembly taxation committee. The bill would exempt from taxation "only those buildings devoted exclusively to university purposes" and would in no case exempt those parts which are "in competition with private enterprise."

Since dormitories, the Union and the University club may be considered in competition with rooming-houses and hotels, they would be liable for taxation

which they escape under present law. Increased room rentals would have to be charged students living in all the dormitories if the bill should become a law.

Undaunted by the thumping defeats like proposals have met at the hands of previous legislatures, Milwaukee county Socialists are again backing the ever-reoccurring Esperanto bill, introduced this session in the lower house by Assemblyman H. B. Wegner, Milwaukee.

The bill attempts to amend the present rules for admission as they apply to the college of letters and science to place Esperanto on a par with foreign languages when presented by freshmen or transfer students as credits for admission. The measure, if passed, will require the board of regents to establish one or more courses of instruction in the language and give credit for the same.

Moves to have Esperanto included in the university's curriculum have been frequent in past years. The most ardent advocates of the language have been the Socialists, who have stood 100 per cent in back of this move for years.

The chief objection to the incorporation of Esperanto into the curriculum has come from language professors who claim that the Esperanto language is a synthetic language, lacking cultural background, and that there are no great quantities of books written in the so-called "universal language."

Engaging in or inciting hazing in Wisconsin's public schools would be prohibited by a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Frank A. Kellyman, Galesville. A maximum penalty of \$200 fine or 50 days in jail, or both, was proposed.

**Five Special Institutes This Summer** Education, dramatics, community work, social work, and music will be subjects of five special institutes at the University this summer. Superintendents and principals will meet here July 17 to 21 to discuss education problems.

A bandmasters' orchestra, leaders' and chorus conductors' clinic will be conducted July 10 to 31.

Rural clergy and other community leaders will study rural leadership in a conference June 26 to July 7.

A social workers' conference under direction of the state industrial commission and the University sociology department will be held some time during the summer session.

**Badgers Take Second in Debate Tournament** Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., won the national intercollegiate debating title in the tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, which was held at the University during the latter part of March.

Carleton teams won five and lost one contest. University of Wisconsin teams won seven contests out of nine. Teams from Lawrence college, University of Iowa, Marquette university, North Dakota university, Iowa State Teachers college, University of Wyoming,

and Beloit college followed Wisconsin in that order.

Willard Wirtz, Beloit college, won first place in the men's discussion contest. La Vern Kluss, Iowa university, was second, and John Hanson, Carleton, third.

Miss Katherine Rawson, Rockford college, won the women's discussion contest, with Dorothy Edwards and Lucille Benz of Wisconsin placing second and third, respectively. Pittsburgh university women and Northwestern university men failed to place in the discussions contest.



**St. Pat's Parade Successfully Revived** Before the largest turnout that Madison streets have experienced since pre-depression days, the Engineers' parade, revived after a lapse of four years, made a successful circuit of Langdon street, Wisconsin avenue, Capitol square, and State street on the afternoon of April 1. Scattered egg attacks made on the 20-float procession were halted by engineering students with the aid of the Madison police. The most serious sortie occurred at the corner of Lake and State streets where St. Pat and his coachmen dismounted to join a general free-for-all.

The parade, contrary to announcements, proceeded up Langdon street to Wisconsin avenue. The first egg was thrown by a commerce student, both lawyers and engineers respecting the truce up to this point. The larger proportion of the lawyers, standing by their agreement, made no attempt to hinder the affair but were content in jeering at the plumbers and occasionally attempting to seize the shillalabs of marching engineers.

Saint Pat, in the person of Harold Smith, '33, brilliantly attired in typical costume rode behind a large team of horses in a regal but ancient hack. John Schneller and Dick Hayworth, ends on last year's varsity football squad, were his attendants. Most of the floats took gentle digs at the *Cardinal*, the L & S school, the "shyster" lawyers, and other campus institutions.

At the close of the parade the engineers assembled on the lower campus where the traditional kissing of the Blarney stone took place and certificates were handed out to all participants. Minor egg and mud fights lasted far into the night, most of which were perpetrated by parties who had no connection with either the engineering or law schools. The entire affair was quite successful and most of the campus and townspeople had a lot of fun watching the revival of this old tradition.



**To Study Entrance Requirements** A thorough study of entrance requirements of the University will be made as a result of action taken by the faculty at a recent meeting. Adopting a recommendation by G. C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, the faculty requested Pres. Glenn Frank to appoint a special faculty committee to consider the whole subject of

the University's entrance requirements, and report back to the faculty.

In making his recommendation, Dean Sellery remarked that the University's present entrance requirements had remained fixed now for several years, and that they should be re-examined at this time in the light of social and educational changes that have taken place in this period.

The faculty also adopted a memorial resolution to W. H. Williams, emeritus professor of Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek, who died in Milwaukee on March 24.



**Vitamin D Used to Aid Calves** Wisconsin dairy farmers now have an answer to the question "What is wrong when fall-born calves develop stiffness and unthriftness?" The answer is rickets, and the cure is more sunshine, or more feed in which vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, has been richly stored. At the agricultural experiment station, J. W. Rupel, G. Bohstedt and E. B. Hart have been hunting for the answer. Suspecting rickets, they started dairy calves between two and three weeks of age, on a carefully chosen ration which, however, did not contain good sun-cured hay.

They found, beyond suspicion, that when vitamin D is withheld from the ration of growing calves they suffer from rickets. If a vitamin D deficient ration is fed very long the calves become noticeably stiff, have "buck knees"

and "cocked ankles," become thin; and chemical analysis of their blood shows it is low in calcium and phosphorus.

Calves, suffering from rickets, were successfully treated at the University barns by the addition of suitable doses of oxidized cod liver oil. Further experimental work has shown that sunshine and ultra-violet light are possible sources of vitamin D.



**O'Malley Signs New Bar Bill** Acting Gov. Thomas J. O'Malley signed the Fons bill on April 6 allowing graduates of all law schools approved by the American Bar assn.'s council on legal education and admission to the bar to be admitted to practice in Wisconsin upon presentation of a diploma from such school.

The bill is retroactive in so far as diplomas issued in the past will be honored provided the school was approved by the council at the time of graduation.

Enactment of the bill settled a 20-year-old attack upon the privilege of admission upon presentation of diplomas which had been given graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school and denied those of Marquette university's law school. This bill completely ignored the more satisfactory bill which had been proposed by the state bar association and which was reported in last month's Magazine. The latter admitted the upper group students without examination.

(Please turn to page 252)



*St. Pat in All His Regal Splendor*

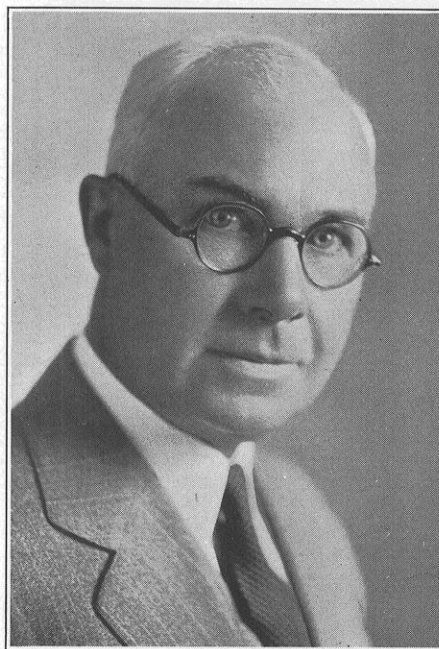


# Badgers *You should know*

## Wisconsin Engineer Plays Important Part in Hoover Dam Construction

**T**HE GREAT Hoover Dam, now under construction on the Colorado River near Las Vegas, N. M., will stand as a monument to many men who will contribute their strength and skill to its creation, and not least among them will be a man, Wisconsin born and educated, who is chief designing engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, John Lucian Savage, '03. For four years, ever since the Boulder Canyon Project was authorized in 1928, this dam has almost monopolized his time and energies, but not entirely, for even at the time of this writing, he is in Panama where a new dam is being built by the government in connection with the Panama Canal.

From the time of his graduation until the present, with the exception of the eight years from 1908 to 1916, he has been with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, designing dams and related engineering works. From 1908 to 1916 he was associated with the late A. J. Wiley, consulting engineer of Boise, Idaho, on the design and construction of irrigation and power projects. The list of important structures that have been designed and constructed under his supervision is so long that it would be monotonous to catalogue them here. Among them, however, are such familiar names as Arrowrock Dam, American Falls, Owyhee, and Cle Elum. Certainly no other engineer in this country has had so extensive an experience in dam design, and it is doubtful whether his experience can be duplicated by any other engineer in the world. Mr. Savage is ranked by competent authorities as the foremost engineer of the day in this field.



JOHN L. SAVAGE, '03

## Zodtner to Study Effects of Sun's Heat on Historic Mount Sinai

**M**T. SINAI will be the newest abode for Harlan Zodtner '25, who, as a member of the Smithsonian institution, has already been in charge of observatories in pleasant California and beyond the nitrate deserts of Chile. Mr. Zodtner left several weeks ago to take command of his newest post in Egypt. He and his assistants will study the heat of the solar day outside of the earth's atmosphere in the station that was recently established by the institution for the study of forecasting weather over long periods of time. Accurate forecasting of weather days and perhaps weeks in advance may be the result of the work.

In Chile Mr. Zodtner had charge of the Mt. Montezuma observatory for three years measuring the sun's radiation. Not even a blade of grass could be seen in this region that is among the most desolate of the earth. Work of observatories demands clear skies. Therefore they are placed on mountains where they can measure the heat radiated by the sun as it strikes the outside edge of the earth's atmosphere. There is growing proof that a solar variation that the Smithsonian discovered and the earth's weather have a close relationship.

Despite the sacrifice of the men who do the work, they feel that perhaps further investigation will lead to positive results and therefore are willing to endure isolation in desert mountains for three years at a stretch.

Mr. Zodtner studied weather forecasting from the sun at the Temple Mountain station in Los Angeles park, another Smithsonian station.

## Blind Assemblyman Former Badger Student

**O**NE OF THE most respected members of the Wisconsin legislature is Assemblyman John T. Kostuck, ex-'26, Stevens Point, the first blind man to ever sit in a law-making body in this state. Mr. Kostuck, a Progressive Republican, is now serving his second term in the legislature.

Always with Assemblyman Kostuck, one will see his wife. She is his constant companion and counsellor—and we might add, an excel-

lent one. Assemblyman Kostuck is rarely, if ever, absent from a meeting of the lower house. And he works long hours, taking care of requests from his constituents who believe that an assemblyman can move heaven and earth.

John T. Kostuck was born in Stevens Point. He left school at the end of the third grade to work on a farm. At the age of 14, while assisting in blasting stone, he became blind. Soon after, he entered the school for the blind, where he spent 10 years, graduating in 1918 from the high school department. He then entered the University, doing work in political science and economics. For three years, he taught in the high school department of the school for the blind at Staunton, Va., and is now in the piano business in Stevens Point.

PROF. G. W. PARKINSON of the Milwaukee branch of the extension division was elected president of the Wisconsin section of the Mathematical association of America during the state meeting at Beloit College recently.

# This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

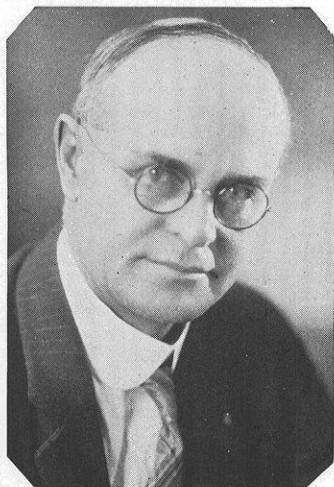
**Y**OU CAN'T feed a sick young plant cod liver oil as if it were an undernourished child but you can take it to a clinic. Last year Prof. Richard E. Vaughan of the department of plant pathology felt that plants, as well as human beings, should receive aid in their fight against disease.

Rather than merely write technical papers of interest only to his students and colleagues, Prof. Vaughan decided to teach plant pathology to farmers and other interested persons. That is why he established the plant clinic.

With the co-operation of the University extension division and the various county agricultural agencies, he was able to travel about the state and offer his services free to whomever requested them.

Farmers were not the only persons to take advantage of the opportunity of consulting Prof. Vaughan. Florists came to discuss methods of preserving roses clipped from their bushes. Housewives came to find out why their plants drooped in spite of tender care and periodical sprinkling. Gardeners came to get scientific information about their methods. Garden clubs came to ask questions about plant raising. School children came to ask why the onion-like narcissus bulb blossoms in a dark closet away from the sunlight.

A plant clinic was held in Milwaukee, where instruction was given to the 1,500 jobless workers of the "unemployment gardens." They were taught how to plant seeds, which were bought with the gate receipts from last year's charity football games, how to take care of the plants during growth, and how to protect them from injury when full grown.



DEAN GOODNIGHT  
*Re-elected President*

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT was re-elected national president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, at the society's annual convention in Madison on April 15. This is Dean Goodnight's second term in office.

A SIMPLE, effective, and inexpensive method of washing milk machines has been developed during the past year by E. C. McCulloch and E. G. Hastings at the University agricultural experiment station.

The labor of cleaning the milking machines has sometimes amounted to as much as the labor saved in actual milking and it has not always been easy to sterilize inaccessible rubber parts. In the method devised by Hastings and McCulloch, clean cold water is drawn

through the milking machine units. The units are then suspended in a rack. A dilute solution of lye is then poured into the tubing and rubber cups, and is allowed to remain there until the machine is needed, when cold water is run through as a rinse.



PROF. G. S. WEHRWEIN of the Agricultural Economics department is raising his voice in support of local government mergers. He believes that many counties would effect a material saving in governmental costs through county unions. He also believes that the road maintenance and construction program would be better carried out by the transfer of the entire control of road work from town to county officials or even more efficiently to a central state bureau. A recent radio address by Professor Wehrwein to this effect attracted considerable attention. So far centralization of governmental activities has not been given a great deal of attention by the state legislature. Only one bill is pending for the union of county governments. This proposes the joining of Pepin and Buffalo counties. The chances for the passage of this bill do not appear favorable now.



PROF. WEHRWEIN  
*County Unions*

A CONTROVERSY between two engineering experts in England over the causes of failure and breakage of huge iron rollers in the sheet and tinplate industry in that country has developed considerable interest and discussion and as a result, through correspondence with one of the participants, has been brought to the attention of J. B. Koppers, professor of mechanics, whose discussion on the issue has been invited.

The controversy started when a paper by Prof. Frederic Bacon of Swansea university, Wales, was published in the proceedings of the South Wales Institute of Engineers. The paper concerned the causes of cracks in the huge iron rollers used in the sheet and tinplate factories of Wales. These rollers cost from \$600 to \$1,000 each, and their rate of failure and breakage has in the past constituted no little expense to the industry.

Prof. Bacon in his article maintained that cracks in these rollers are caused by the gradual fatigue of the metal. He was immediately answered in another article in the same proceedings by an engineer named J. Selwyn Caswell, who asserted that cracks in sheet and tinplate rollers are due to the fact that the concentrated tensile stress applied is greater than the ultimate strength of the roller iron.



# With the BADGER CLUBS

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

## Prof. L. J. Cole Speaks at Penn State

**T**HE PENN State-Wisconsin Alumni held their annual get-together luncheon at the Sandwich Shop in 'Old Main' on the evening of March 30. Prof. A. A. Borland, M. S. '10, our toastmaster introduced Eddie Rohrbeck, B. S. '24; M. S. '28, who led the singing while Mrs. R. D. Hetzel, the gracious wife of our president, accompanied on the piano. We opened with 'On Wisconsin'. Other songs 'If You Want to Be a Badger' and 'We'll Cheer for Old Wisconsin' followed.

"Toastmaster Andy Borland then called the roll, those present responding with a few brief remarks which usually contained something about the pleasant memories at Madison.

"Our genial and capable President Ralph Dorn Hetzel, B. A. '06; LL. B. '08, then responded to toastmaster Borland's request to say a few words by reciting some very interesting reminiscences of his undergraduate days at Wisconsin. His experiences as editor of The Daily Cardinal, of the inauguration of President Charles Van Hise, and many other interesting events 'way back about 1906.

"Dr. Leon J. Cole, who had journeyed here from Madison, was our guest of honor, and he brought us a message and interesting news direct from the campus of our Alma Mater. Dr. Cole was here under the auspices of Sigma Xi and had delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture earlier in the day on 'Research in Genetics at the University of Wisconsin'. He had as his audience students and faculty of the College.

"After reading a telegram of greeting from President Glenn Frank, our toastmaster called upon Mrs. Rohrbeck's husband, as Eddie had introduced himself during roll call, and we sang 'Varsity' and closed with the Varsity locomotive.

"Committee appointed for next year: Dr. W. A. Broyles, M. A. '14, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Rohrbeck, B. S. '24; O. J. Kahlenberg, B. S. '27; and F. C. Stewart, B. S. '23, M. E. '30.

"The 1933 committee was composed of: Dr. Lucretia V. T. Simmons, Ph. D. '13; E. W. Callenbach, B. S. '24; W. L. Henning, ex-Ph. D.; and W. W. Dunlap, B. S. '25."

MARTIN H. KNUTSEN, B. S. A. '14, M. S. '16  
*Chairman*

## Murphy Heads Southern Cal

**O**N JANUARY 26th, immediately following a meeting of the Big Ten Alumni at the University Club in Los Angeles, the Southern California Wisconsin Alumni Association held a regular meeting at which the following new officers were appointed for the year 1933:

W. K. Murphy, President, ex-'03  
James L. Brader, '23, Vice-President  
L. G. Brittingham, Treasurer, ex-'18  
Carroll Weiler, Secretary, '23

Owing to conditions at the present time it has been thought best to hold the club meetings in connection

with the meeting of the Big Ten Club, thus eliminating certain expenses. However, it is hoped that separate meetings can be held in the very near future.

James L. Brader, and George E. O'Neil are the Wisconsin Directors in the Big Ten Club, while Louis G. Brittingham is the Treasurer.

Any Wisconsin man in the Southern California district who is not being notified of the Wisconsin Group Meetings, or of the Big Ten meetings please notify the Secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Southern California, Carroll Weiler, The May Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

CARROLL WEILER,  
*Secretary.*

## Alumni of Conference Schools Organize California Big Ten Club

**L**AST FALL, a group of alumni in southern California, wishing to see the University of Michigan football team play in the Tournament of Roses, organized the Big Ten Alumni Club of Southern California in an attempt to persuade the Conference to rescind the rule prohibiting post season games. Altho time did not permit the fulfillment of their original purpose, the members of the club have had the privilege of seeing their meager beginnings grow to a good sized, active organization. A similar group in San Francisco has been operating successfully for the past eight years.

The main purpose of the club is to greet alumni of the Big Ten institutions who go to California to establish their permanent residence and to make these individuals feel as comfortable as possible. They are also attempting to bring about better social relations between the individual alumni clubs of Conference schools to the west coast for intersectional tilts.

Many of the Wisconsin alumni residing in Los Angeles and environs have assumed an active part in the building of this new organization. Louis G. Brittingham, ex-'18, is treasurer of the club, James Brader, '23, and George E. O'Neil, '96, are directors, and D. F. Schindler, '15, is the Badger representative on the Membership committee.

On April 13 the regular monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Southern California was held in conjunction with the Big Ten club. Five Badgers attended.

## The Northern Californians Elect Officers; Frank Cornish Honored

**T**HE 30TH ANNUAL meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Northern California on April 7 was one of the most successful in the club's history. There were 58 alumni present. Miss Helen Thursby, '11, acted as chairman of the meeting, and D. L. Hen-

nessey, '03, officiated as toastmaster. Election of officers was the principal item of business. Miss Helen Thursby was elected president for the coming year; Earl V. Olson, ex-'20, vice-president; and Frank V. Cornish, '96, secretary-treasurer. A formal vote of thanks was extended Mr. Cornish for his constant interest in the affairs of the Wisconsin alumni and his "devotion to the cause" over a long period of years. Those present deeply regretted his absence from the banquet which was due to the death of his mother, Mary A. Cornish, at St. Paul, Minn.

Francis T. Cornish was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association in recognition of his efficient services as manager of the evening's affairs—pinch-hitting for his father.

Delightful violin selections were given by Glen Halik accompanied by Miss Bernice Hargrove. Mr. Halik also entertained with a clever violin stunt. During the evening, Mr. H. H. Hindman led a group of songs which added much to the entertainment.

The two addresses of the evening by Dr. Frederick L. Paxson and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn were of absorbing interest, and were thoroughly appreciated by the audience. The "give and take" remarks that passed back and forth between the speakers added much to the enjoyment. At the request of the toastmaster, the two speakers stood behind a large basket of rye, which, as the chairman stated, "had been brought from Wisconsin to lend atmosphere," while the audience sang a stanza of "Comin' Through the Rye."

Singing of the Varsity hymn closed the program, although most members stayed around to gossip a bit.

## Chicagoans Boost Wisconsin on Weekly Big Ten Radio Broadcast

ON THURSDAY EVENING, April 27, the University of Wisconsin was featured in the Big Ten radio program, over Station WIBO, located in Chicago, the program being broadcast at 7:30 p. m. from the Lake Shore Athletic Club under the direction of William (Shorty) Ross, class of 1917.

This program, the second in the series devoted to Wisconsin, featured the "Mendota Crew Song," after which Wallace Meyer, class of 1916, made a brief talk on Wisconsin and the part Lake Mendota plays in student life at Madison.

Later in the program, Jean Paul King, famous radio announcer and graduate of Washington, read a description of the famous "Berry Crate" episode at Poughkeepsie, in 1899, written by George Haight. The third speaker was Myron Harshaw, class of 1912, who appealed to alumni to use their influence in securing a budget that will permit the university to function properly.

The Big Ten programs are produced by "Shorty" Ross every Thursday over WIBO, at 7:30 (Central Standard Time). This popular series opened on February 16, with Wisconsin in the feature role. Major John Griffiths, Commissioner of Athletics for the Big Ten, usually speaks on some question of general interest during these weekly broadcasts.

The talk by Wallace Meyer will conjure up happy memories for all Wisconsin men and women. It was delivered as follows:

"The Big Ten Singers have sung a song which brings back vivid memories of Madison—and Lake Mendota—and springtime.

"Wherever Wisconsin men and women are listening tonight, the Mendota Crew Song will make them homesick for the hill—and particularly for that part of the campus which is shown on the maps as Lake Mendota.

"We like to go back to Madison in the autumn when the Badgers play football at Camp Randall—because our teams play the game for all there's in it, win or lose.

"For the same reason we like to drop in for a basketball game at the field house or a track meet at Randall field.

"But none of us ever go back to Madison without walking again along the shores of Lake Mendota. I daresay the lake, the water, becomes a part of our natures while we live in Madison. We are on it or in it the year around.

"In the golden autumn days we sail, canoe, or dash about in motorboats.

"From Christmas to St. Patrick's Day we skate, play hockey and iceboat. From Easter to Commencement we're back on the water in canoes and sailboats—and beginning with May we spend many hours swimming in the lake—or loafing in the sun on the piers. (As a matter of fact, I believe the world's most beautiful mermaids are to be found in Lake Mendota.)

"I should like to be back there now—any afternoon—watching the rowing crews working out under the watchful eyes of Coach Murphy and his assistants. There would be three or four varsity crews, the freshmen, and the different college boats—all manned by boys who love rowing for the sport of it. They start practice on the water in fall, work on the indoor rowing machines all winter and get out on the water as soon as the ice breaks up in the spring.

"Unfortunately, the ice seldom disappears until well into April—thus we have only two months on the water before the great Poughkeepsie regatta, in which Wisconsin has represented the Big Ten for many generations. Some years our crews go East to Poughkeepsie with less than half the actual rowing practice of California, Washington, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, or the Navy. But you can always count on Wisconsin rowing a good race—a courageous race—regardless of the odds."

## Wanted: Some Information

To Wisconsin Alumni:

I should like very much to communicate with as many as possible of Professor William Ellery Leonard's students, graduate and undergraduate, past and present. My project (undertaken with Mr. Leonard's permission) includes collecting notes taken by his students, but more than that too. I am sure that all who had the privilege of studying with Professor Leonard will want to cooperate, and I hope they will act promptly on the "I-must-find-out-about-this" impulse which I believe they will have on reading this announcement. (For or "agin"—I want both.)

I shall most gladly explain what I am doing to everyone who will take the trouble to send me a penny post card, giving me their own and other names and addresses. CLARA M. LEISER, 32 Franklin Street, New York, N. Y.



# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1927 Lorene SCHOENFELD, Edger-  
ton, to Maurice Dunwell of  
Kalamazoo. The wedding is  
ex '29 planned for the late summer.  
Leona M. GILLETTE, Mount  
Vernon, N. Y., to Paul J.  
Kern, Ann Arbor, Mich. The  
wedding will take place in  
June.  
1929 Ruth HOLTON, St. Petersburg,  
Fla., to Joseph E. Thelan.  
The wedding will take place  
in June.  
1930 Helen C. JOHNSON, Chicago,  
1930 to Vern O. TAYLOR, Iola. The  
wedding is planned for June.  
S.S. '31 To Alice M. ZIMMERMAN, St.  
1930 Louis, to Harold A. DRUSCH-  
KE, Milwaukee. The wedding  
is set for July.  
ex '31 Paula NEUMANN, Brooklyn,  
N. Y., to Dr. Martin Goldwas-  
ser, Brooklyn. Miss Neumann  
is study for her master's de-  
gree at Teacher's College, Co-  
lumbia. Dr. Goldwasser is a  
graduate of the College of  
the City of New York and  
the New York University  
School of Dentistry.  
1932 Mamie Lutzen, Wauwatosa,  
to James E. WATSON, Apple-  
ton. Miss Lutzen is a student  
at Wheaton college.  
1932 Katharine BURCH, St. Paul, to  
M.A. '32 Glen S. TAYLOR, Oak Park.  
Mr. Taylor is a research fel-  
low in the department of so-  
ciology at the University of  
Michigan.  
1932 Alice J. PORTER to Norton D.  
ex '32 KLUG, both of Milwaukee.  
1932 Geraldine RICHARDS to Jo-  
1931 seph HURTGEN.  
1933 Ethel M. ESTABROOKS, Fond  
1932 du Lac, to Gerald E. POOL,  
Kohler.

## Marriages

- 1926 Nettie Mickum, Washington,  
D. C., to George C. BREITEN-  
BACH on April 1 in New York  
City. At home at the Park  
Plaza hotel, Philadelphia. Mr.  
Breitenbach is a representa-  
tive for the Trane co.  
ex '27 Sara F. Armistead, Memphis,  
Tenn., to John H. ADAMS, Jr.,  
Milwaukee, on April 10 at  
Memphis.  
1927 Betty BRANDT, Milwaukee, to  
Lawson Adams, Kenosha, on  
April 22 at Milwaukee.  
1929 Gerda TRUMPY, Madison, to  
Thomas D. O'Malley, March  
4 at Baltimore, Md. At home  
at 2310 Connecticut ave., N.  
W., Washington. Mr. O'Mal-  
ley is a member of the House  
of Representatives.  
1929 Elizabeth S. BOVIER, Elmira,  
N. Y., to Charles A. WINDING,  
1931 Madison, on March 30 at  
Evanston. At home at 1007  
Spaight st., Madison. Mr.  
Winding is associated with  
the law firm of Sanborn,  
Blake, and Aberg.  
ex '29 Mabel CHADA, Madison, to C.  
A. Lewis on March 4 at  
Woodstock, Ill.  
ex '30 Gwendolyn W. Sperry of  
Evansville, to George W. Ev-  
ERILL on March 28 at Rock-  
ford. At home near Evans-  
ville.  
ex '30 Julia MITTELMAN, Chicago, to  
Dr. Louis V. Fishman, Chica-  
go, on March 19.  
1930 Wilma HUEBSCH, Milwaukee,  
1929 to Fred W. BAUMANN, Rac-  
ine, on February 15 at Mi-  
ami Beach, Fla. At home in  
Milwaukee.  
1930 Sally OWEN, Madison, to  
1932 John MARSHALL on April 13  
at Madison. At home in the  
Norris Court apartments.  
1931 Margaret L. SEARLE, Wauwa-  
1931 tosa, to Orrin B. EVANS on  
February 18 at Rockford.  
ex '31 Honore Prendergast of Du-  
buque, Iowa, to Don AMECHE.  
1931 Elizabeth E. HAUMERSON of  
Janesville, to Charles L.  
Dickey, Minneapolis, April  
8. At home at 510 Groveland  
ave., Minneapolis.  
1931 Maxine S. BROSTROM, Chica-  
go, to Fred A. Egan, Gary,  
Ind. At home in Gary.  
1931 Mae Matson, Fargo, N. Dak.,  
to Richard J. LOOMIS on Jan-  
uary 7 at Fargo.  
1932 Elizabeth HOLBROOKS, Evans-  
ville, Ind., to Oscar L. Miller  
on March 21 at Evansville.  
At home in that city at 700  
E. Chandler ave. Mr. Miller  
is sales manager of the Fred  
Miller Bakery & Ice Cream  
co.  
1932 Lora Erlywine, Madison, to  
George BOWERS, Waupaca, on  
October 22 at Rockford. At  
home in Madison.  
1932 Adele Homann, San Antonio,  
to William B. HOVEY, March  
31 at San Antonio. At home  
in that city, where Mr. Hovey  
is in the engineering division  
of the Texas Oil co.  
ex '32 Helen M. KERSTEIN, Janes-  
ville, to George A. Dietrich  
on April 4 at Janesville. At  
home on Route 2, Janesville.  
ex '32 Audrey E. MEYERS, Madison,  
1933 to Hayden H. CADY of Iron  
Mountain, Mich., on Decem-  
ber 27 at Rockford.  
ex '33 Wendel BARNES, Madison,  
1929 to Dr. Adolph A. HENDRICK-  
SON of Columbus, Ohio, on  
April 14 at Madison. At home  
at 163 Northwood ave., Co-

- lumbus. Dr. Hendrickson  
holds a research fellowship  
in bacteriology at Ohio State  
university.  
ex '34 Hazel JEGGLUM of Monroe, to  
1933 James L. STEENSLAND, April  
8. At home in Monroe.  
1934 Gretchen SMOOR, Petersburg,  
Faculty Ill., to Orien E. Dalley on  
March 6 at Bloomington, Ill.  
ex '34 Velma M. COHOE, Glen Haven,  
to John Morehead, Savanna,  
Ill., on March 25 at Mt. Car-  
roll, Ill. At home in Patch  
Grove, Wis.  
ex '34 Bernice Sarasy, Janesville, to  
John HALL, Milwaukee.  
ex '34 Ruth SHERRILL of Paducah,  
Ky., to Arthur Bridwell, Hell-  
yer, on March 25 at Paducah.  
At home at the Whitehall,  
Chicago.  
1936 Helen SATHERS of Blanchard-  
ville, to Kermit Mason, March  
11 at Wales.  
ex '34 Eleanor SCHNEIDER, Oshkosh,  
1930 to Harold FOSTER on Febru-  
ary 18 at Oshkosh. At home  
in that city at 85½ Winne-  
bago st.

## Births

- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. George C.  
1915 RANNENBERG (Marguerite E.  
MARTIN) a daughter, Jane  
Martin, on December 31, at  
Montclair, N. J.  
Grad '14 To Prof. and Mrs. Ray-  
M.A. '23 mond J. ROARK (Margaret  
Morr) a daughter, Nancy  
Cregan, April 4 at Madison.  
1914 To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. SMITH  
a daughter, Nancy Frazer, on  
March 29.  
1926 To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Le-  
raan (Florence STRAUCH) a  
daughter, Joan Carroll, on  
February 12, 1930, and a sec-  
ond, Clair Ward, on Decem-  
ber 19, 1932.  
1921 To Mr. and Mrs. William H.  
1927 PIERRE (Alice OERKWITZ) a  
second daughter, Louise Jo-  
anne, on March 10 at Mor-  
gantown, W. Va.  
1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mar-  
tin (Alyce WIESE) a son,  
Richard Arnold, on January  
24 at Evanston.  
1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P.  
1929 MYERS (Margaret CAVERNO) a  
daughter, Margaret Louise,  
on February 3.  
1929 To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. BEST  
ex '31 (Helen HOGENSON) a son,  
Robert Neal, on March 5 at  
Indianapolis.  
1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R.  
CONNOR, a daughter, Mary  
Belle, on April 6, at Marsh-  
field.

## Deaths

GEORGE K. POWERS, ex '63, one of the oldest living former students of the University, died at his home in Wolfeboro, N. H. The Magazine has attempted to get information about Mr. Powers, but to date has been unsuccessful.

MISS MARIAN HOYT, '94, died at her home in Milwaukee on April 11 after a short illness. Miss Hoyt was a teacher in Riverside high school in Milwaukee many years before her retirement several years ago. She is survived by her brother, S. D. Hoyt.

JOHN "PATSY" RYAN, '95, prominent Seattle, Wash., attorney, who as a student jumped into a Wisconsin-Minnesota football game and saved the day in true story-book fashion, succumbed on April 4 to a stroke in his home. The story of "Patsy's" triumph is retold by old-time football fans everywhere. In the fall of 1894 Ryan was not playing football because he had promised his parents to give up the game. He had played the year before. About two days before the game at Minnesota the Wisconsin coach and several players went to Ryan's room as a delegation to prevail upon him to play. Minnesota had been victor for several seasons. Ryan had not been working out with the team, but he decided to play, and sent against Minnesota's great Harding at guard, he outplayed the Gopher and helped put up a final score: Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0.

MRS. E. C. RAYMOND, (MARION FERGUSON), '97, died in Hot Springs, S. D., on March 23. She was the wife of Judge E. C. Raymond of New Castle, Wyoming. She was a former president of the State Federation of Women's clubs of Wyoming and was active on many national women's committees.

CLARK M. KNIGHT, ex '99, superintendent of the Nestles Milk Products company plant at Burlington, Wis., died at Burlington on March 14. At one time Mr. Knight was instructor in the Indian service in the west. He served in the Federal secret service during the World War.

EDWARD ERICKSON, '05, possessor of the Garrison, N. D., one man library, died at his home during the latter part of March. Mr. Erickson moved to Garrison in 1908 and began collecting books. He allowed the people in the village to read them free. At the time of his death he had collected 11,000 volumes. He added 3,000 of the 11,000 books by collecting magazine serial stories and binding them into book form. He was 82 years old.

JAMES MITCHELL HOYT, ex '07, who was senior partner in the now defunct stock exchange house of Prince and Whitley, died in his home in New York city recently. Mr. Hoyt began his business career with the Northwestern railroad as claim agent. He left the railroad and went into banking in Chicago

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where he rose to the presidency of the Central Bond and Mortgage co. He entered business in New York with the firm of Tobey and Kirk in 1923. He entered the partnership of Prince and Whitley a year later. He was a member of many prominent New York Clubs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Hoyt, and two children, Margaret Mary and James Mitchell, Jr.

CAPT. WILLIAM WIPPERMAN, '08, died at his home in Milwaukee on March 12. For several years following his graduation Capt. Wipperman taught engineering at the University of Pennsylvania and the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas. He was city manager of Bryan, Texas at the beginning of the World War.

Capt. Wipperman was commissioned 1st Lieut. in the 10th Field Artillery in 1917. He became a captain July 30, 1918. He was wounded in Chateau Thierry. After the war, Capt. Wipperman was an engineer for the Sinclair Oil co. and for the Shell Petroleum co. He retired from the Shell co. last summer because of illness. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, and his mother. He was 46 years old.

PROF. RUSSELL E. PUERNER, '19, assistant professor of machine design in the Engineering school, his wife and child were found dead in their home on April 14. Death was

caused by asphyxiation. From appearances of the bodies and their position in the house, police believed that Prof. Puerner and his daughter were victims of a suicidal act by Mrs. Puerner.

ARTHUR A. GROSS, ex '19, treasurer of the Phillip Gross Hardware co. of Milwaukee, died at Palm Beach, Fla., on March 12. Mr. Gross had gone to Palm Beach in an effort to recoup his lost health. Mr. Gross became connected with the hardware concern which had been established by his grandfather in 1868. He is survived by his wife, Esther Mansfield Gross, and two children.

DORA M. DAVIES, '21, died in the Clarkson hospital in Omaha, Neb., recently of pneumonia and heart trouble. After graduation she continued her studies towards a master's degree, then taught History in an Omaha high school until her last illness. She is survived by three brothers and a sister. Burial was from her home in Oshkosh, Wis.

VELMA HOWE BANNACH, ex '23, died in Ripon, Wis., on March 12, following a two weeks illness of pneumonia. She was active in women's clubs and in church work in Ripon. She had received many honors for her art and musical works.

(Please turn to page 248)



# In the Alumni World

## Class of 1881

The condition of William G. THWAIT, attorney and real estate dealer in Milwaukee, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage recently, is reported as fair.

## Class of 1883

George C. COMSTOCK of Beloit was mentioned in the "Who's Who in the Alumni University" section of the *Michigan Alumnus* for March 25. The account stated: "George C. Comstock is an astronomer. He is also a teacher and an author. And, although he has never practiced law, he possesses an L. L. B. which he earned at the University of Wisconsin, and he has been admitted to the bar. He is the author of a number of text books on astronomy, and was responsible for the publications of the Washburn Observatory during the period in which he was connected with it as Director. He is a member of numerous scientific and astronomical societies, both American and foreign, and is a Past President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science."

## Class of 1890

Mrs. Josephine Holt Steenis,  
25 N. Spooner St.,  
Madison, Wisconsin  
My dear Jo:

I am glad to receive the postal card from you, even if it contains no special news about yourself. It shows that Mighty Ninety has a secretary on the job. Now, your big job is to get the class members who survive to respond, and then your next job is to analyze the news thus provided and reduce some statistics, as it were.

As for me, there is not much to say. When I attended the last reunion (1930), I was editing the magazine PIT AND QUARRY. The prevalent loss of business among the mineral industries soon rendered the publication of a journal precarious, and I was obliged to join the great army of the unemployed in April, 1931. There being no openings of a salaried nature, I reverted to my old profession and have been posing ever since as a consulting mining and metallurgical engineer and geologist.

You perhaps know that I prepared to enter mining during my

undergraduate years and that I went to Colorado directly after graduation. If you have access to any of the numerous Who's Who, you will be able to note that I have stuck closely to the mining industry consistently ever since.

For more than thirty-one years, I made my headquarters in Colorado, my business taking me to all parts of the country wherever mining is practiced. Fifteen years after graduation, while serving as the chief engineer of a big coal company in Denver, I was offered a professorship in the world's leading mining school. Because chiefly of Madge's (the Missis') fear of accident to me in the mines, I accepted the post and for six years was assistant professor and then full professor of mining engineer as head of the department. In 1911, I resigned from teaching and opened an office in Denver from which I practiced my profession for ten years when I suddenly received the third invitation from the University of Illinois to join its mining faculty. Believing in the charm of a third bid, I accepted, moving to Urbana, Illinois, where I served in a way almost equivalent to my experiences at Golden Colorado (Colorado Schools of Mines), that is, I shortly was made head of the department. In 1926, I was afflicted with a serious loss of voice caused by undue use of my vocal cords and was obliged to retire indefinitely and give my throat absolute rest. Owing to the inability of doctors to prophesy, it was deemed necessary for me to resign my professorship. After eight months in retirement, however, my doctors permitted me to gradually resume conversation and I have not had any trouble since. I promptly was offered a position on the faculty of Purdue University, first in research, then in teaching geology and mineralogy; and I stayed there at LaFayette, Indiana, until February, 1929, when I moved to Chicago for the editorial job.

In these times, a consulting engineer has poor picking, but I believe that I am in an engineering line that has the best prospect at present, for men of capital are surely seeking investments in sound gold-mine projects, and I have been fortunate enough thus far during the depression to have kept "the wolf" away, and I am optimistic. I have a nice clientele. I spent most

of the last two summer seasons in the Far West, chiefly in the deserts of Nevada, and I am hoping to return shortly to investigate mining properties in Colorado, Montana, Nevada, and California for clients. I am not a broker nor promoter but my intimate familiarity with mining districts everywhere enables me to learn of and to be offered mining properties by their locators and these I bring to the attention of parties, who wish to acquire mines and I thereby secure the engineering business of investigating. I also equip and operate mining properties for companies.

If certain deals that are pending should consummate, I may be required to leave this region and again settle in the West, for I am slated to become the general manager of several big mining projects scattered over several states.

I believe that I am the first alumnus of U. W. to have chosen mining engineering and this was at a period when there was no such instruction at the University. In my career, I have never encountered another similar engineer emanating from U. W., although there is a pseudo department nowadays in that line. I have often thought that Wisconsin could have a wonderful mining school, if it would only try.

I had such a glorious time at the fortieth reunion—the only one I have been able to attend—that I am counting upon coming to the forty-fifth reunion.

I wish you could furnish our members with a directory of surviving members.

Most sincerely,  
Arthur J. Hoskin

A plan to lighten the public debt of the city and county of Milwaukee by "putting stabilized federal currency into circulation" has been proposed to the common council of that city by Archie D. GILL, attorney. Mr. Gill was a revenue agent in the federal treasury department from 1918 to 1927. He states that he has the backing of a large corporation in this municipal refinancing project which if successful in Milwaukee, might be adopted in other parts of the country.

## Class of 1892

Charles W. BENNETT has been named acting president of the American Sheet & Tin Plate co., Pittsburgh. He was operating vice

president for the past seven years, and most of the 41 years which he has spent in the steel business have been with the company which he now heads.—Announcement was made on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of North Dakota of the election of Doctor Orin Grant LIBBY, professor of American History at the institution, to honorary membership in Alpha chapter of North Dakota Phi Beta Kappa for distinguished service extending over a period of thirty years. Dr. Libby served the University of Wisconsin as fellow in history from 1893 to 1895 and as instructor in history from 1895 to 1902. He went to North Dakota as assistant professor of history in 1902, was promoted to be professor of history in 1904 and was made professor of American history in 1920. He has also served as secretary of the State Historical society since its organization in 1903.

### Class of 1895

Judge John C. KAREL of Milwaukee was re-elected for a six year term at the election in April.—Zona GALE will be a member of the summer session faculty at Columbia university. Miss Gale is one of six distinguished authors and scholars who will lecture on main currents in modern literature during the session.—Guy Stanton FORD is the author of "Science and Civilization," the first of a series of papers known as the Day and Hour Series and published by the University of Minnesota Press. The paper was delivered on March 15 in Northrop Memorial Auditorium by Mr. Ford, who is professor of history and dean of the Graduate School at Minnesota. It was the concluding lecture of a series of four on the topic "Science and Human Welfare" given under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

### Class of 1896

Thomas S. THOMPSON of Mt. Horeb was re-elected county superintendent of schools for the western district of Dane county at the election in April.

### Class of 1901

Dr. H. T. PLUMB was the speaker at the March meeting of the Utah section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Salt Lake City on March 20.

### Class of 1902

Gillett A. BENSON is the assistant warden at the House of Correction in Milwaukee.—Dr. Hugo WINKENWERDER, head of the School of Forestry at Washington University, has been appointed acting president fol-

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lowing the resignation of President M. Lyle Spencer.

### Class of 1904

"Red" Abbott, son of Allen C. ABBOTT, former Wisconsin track captain, is causing considerable comment at Southern California with his work on the cinder track. The son is red-headed, like his father, and although only a freshman weighs almost 200 pounds.—John TRACY, professor of corporation law at the University of Michigan, is the author of "Corporation Practices."

### Class of 1905

Elias TOBENKIN, who spent ten months recently in Russia in an effort to give the people of the United States a complete picture of Russian affairs, has published a new book, "Stalin's Ladder." Concerning the Russians, Tobenkin says, "I was fully initiated into their hopes and dreams and was permitted to have a glimpse of their disillusionments and disappointments."—Thomas J. BERTO is now principal of the Henry L. Palmer School in Milwaukee.—W. P. COLBURN, principal of Andrew Jackson school, Milwaukee, was recently chosen president of the Civic Alliance of that city.—Fred H. DORNER was foreman of the Federal Grand Jury which investigated banking conditions in Milwaukee. Mr. Dorner was made an honorary member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, at the formal initiation and banquet held in Madison in April.—Roy C. MUIR, for three years assistant to the vice president in charge of engineering of the General Electric co., has been appointed manager of the engineering department. In his new capacity, he will have direct charge of the company's designing engineering in all of its various plants, the works laboratories, and the general engineering laboratory at Schenectady.

### Class of 1906

Max C. SEVERIN is a professor of entomology and zoology at South Dakota State college, Brookings.

### Class of 1907

W. C. KNOELK, assistant superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, recently appeared on the program of the midwinter N. E. A. meeting in

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Minneapolis.—W. A. GATTIKER, for some time, has been with the Detroit Brass and Malleable Works, Detroit. He is living at 6 Hanover road, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Mich.

## Class of 1908

"The Duke Comes Back," the latest story from the pen of Lucian CARY has been running in the Saturday Evening Post. It is a sequel to "The Duke Steps Out" which appeared in the magazine about five years ago.—Hildred Daisy MOSER Hawkins is now living in the picturesque, old world city of Macao, in South China, where her husband, Horatio HAWKINS, '05, is Commissioner of Customs. Daisy is enthusiastic about her tropical garden; and her husband in recent sea patrol work has had repeated interesting encounters with smugglers.

## Class of 1909

Louis P. LOCHNER was the first foreign newspaperman to be received for an exclusive interview by the new chancellor of the German Reich, Adolf Hitler. His interview was published widely not only in the papers in the United States which are served by the Associated Press (of which Mr. Lochner is chief of the Berlin Bureau) but in other countries as well.—Since 1927 Carl J. SNYDER has been in Brazil with the Empresas Electricas Brasileiras, an organization which is the engineering and management company for some forty electric light, street railway and telephone companies in nearly every state of Brazil. It is a subsidiary of the American & Foreign Power company.

## Class of 1911

Burton H. WITHERSPOON has been president of the Pittsburgh Testing laboratory since 1929. He is now included among the prominent engineers of the United States and is a frequent contributor to a wide variety of trade journals on management, salesmanship and miscellaneous subjects. He, his wife and their three sons live at 509 Glen Arden drive, Pittsburgh.—Fred B. STILES recently was transferred from the presidency of the First National Bank at Watertown, S. D., to the presidency of the First National Bank at Aberdeen. Since leaving the University he has had a varied career. He has been a state senator, a U. S. Commissioner, he spent two years in Washington with the War Finance corporation, two more years in Minneapolis as vice president of the Agricultural Credit

corporation. He is the author of a number of magazine articles.

## Class of 1913

Gertrude BEAN Hinch is a missionary in the Singapore Straits Settlement.

## Class of 1914

Nelson J. GOTHARD is assistant chief chemist with the Sinclair Refining co. at East Chicago, Ind. He is living in Chicago.—Since 1925 Stephan A. PARK has been executive secretary of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' association and Wisconsin Citizens' Military Training Camp. In that capacity he has coordinated the activities of the two organizations. During the same period he has been editor of *The Wisconsin Reservist*, a magazine devoted to the interests of national defense.

## Class of 1915

Florence WATSON Oleson spoke on "The Institute for Foreign Students at the University of Berlin" at a tea given by the University Women's Club in Washington in April. Marie BRADLEY Manly M. A. '07, was hostess at the tea.—Marvin LOWENTHAL is the author of "A World Passed By," recently published by Harper and Bros.—Ora HINKSON is doing case work with the Children's Home and Aid society in Oshkosh.—May GLEASON is teaching in the Technical High school in Omaha, Nebr.

## Class of 1916

John D. WICKHEM was elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court to succeed himself at the election in April. He is now the youngest member of the court.

## Class of 1917

Miguel R. CARDENAS, his wife, and their three children are enjoying their new home at Versailles No. 25, Mexico. He is the legal representative of the Sinclair Oil co. as well as the Ohio Oil interests in that country. Mr. Cardenas says that Mexico City is ideal during the winter. There are golf, tennis, swimming, and many good roads to visit other Mexican cities 300 years old.—Blanche TRILLING delivered an address on "Newer Trends in Physical Education" at the convention of the Athletic Conference of American College Women held at Austin, Texas, in April.—T. L. TORGERSON of the School of

Education of the University was one of five men who recently made a study of the measurement of teaching ability in five Wisconsin schools in a research study series conducted by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society. Their manuscript was judged one of the three best among the twenty-seven submitted. The men will share in a \$1,000 award and will have their manuscript printed in monograph form as a valuable contribution to the solution of present-day educational problems. The others in the group was Professor A. S. Barr, Carl E. JOHNSON, M. A. '30, and Vergil E. LYON, '30, assistants in the school of Education, and Prof. Anthony C. WALVOORD, Ph. D. '32, of the Texas State College for Women.—Bill FOSTER has been transferred from Chicago to Detroit by the Borden Dairy company to take the vice presidency of the dairy in the latter city. Detroit has been having acute difficulties with the milk situation, and Bill has been sent to iron things out.—T. I. EVANS is manager of the Olympia Stevedoring co. at Olympia, Wash.

## Class of 1918

Charles REYNOLDS is collaborating with Baron Karl Ferdinand Tinty for the development of a world culture center on the large estate of the latter at Schallsburg near Vienna. Recently Radindranath Tagore wrote that he would be glad to be associated with the movement.

## Class of 1919

Marjorie BLACK is with the Safeway Homemaker's Bureau in San Francisco. The bureau was formed to create a better feeling among the housewives toward chain stores. Miss Black's work consists of checking in the test kitchen all of the products sold in the stores, and of training girls for cooking school work.

## Class of 1920

Dr. Goodwin WATSON, associate professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia University, delivered an address on "The Psychology of Physical Activities" at the convention of the Athletic Conference of American College Women held in Austin, Texas in April.—Lowell J. RAGATZ has been awarded a fellowship by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation.—William LIVINGSTON, who has been doing graduate work at the University, has been living in a house boat which he built and which has been moored among the muskrat huts of University bay. He

built the boat last August "not for economy but for experience," to use his own words. During his undergraduate days he built and lived in a houseboat anchored off Picnic Point, and following his graduation from the University he built a number of boats for the Boston Store in Milwaukee. His son, William, Jr., shares his enthusiasm for boating, and together the two have made many long water trips.—Leonard F. ERIKSON is western sales manager for the Columbia Broadcasting system in Chicago.—Clarence H. ZARSE is manager of the Heil co., in Boston. He lives in Winchester, is married and has a three year old son.

### Class of 1921

Dr. James VICKERS is a surgeon in Greenwich, Conn.—C. Harold "Sunny" RAY of Milwaukee acted as director of this year's Haresfoot show, "Klipklop," and a neat job he did of it too.—Harriet BARTLETT Moore writes: "Mr. Moore has been made operating man for Montgomery Ward & Co. in the West. We are back in Oakland, Cal., at 227 Brookside."—Louise CLAPP has been with the Procter and Gamble co. for four years, doing advertising and educational work. Her travels take her from Florida to Canada.

### Class of 1922

Erwin W. BLATTER has been appointed chief medical officer of the U. S. Southwestern Reformatory, honor prison at El Reno, Okla.—Miriam McCaffrey has been named a member of the staff of the Family Welfare association in Madison. She has done extensive social work in Milwaukee, Seattle, and Bridgeport, Conn.

### Class of 1923

Ed GIBSON has been appointed program director of the State Y. M. C. A. Camp Manitowish near Boulder Junction, Wis.—Arnold ZANDER, senior examiner for the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel, is acting as the legislative representative of the Wisconsin State Employees' assn., an organization of state employees organized under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. In this capacity, Zander will look after all legislation of interest to the association.—Dorothy HARTER Sullivan is living at 8004 Oglesby ave., Chicago.

### Class of 1924

Fred and Dora U'REN Wellman, spent the winter in Florida and have now returned to Washington.

Mrs. Wellman is associated with the Department of Agriculture.—Clara LEISER, who is writing the biography of the late Jean de Reszke, famous Polish operatic tenor, spent some time recently in Skrzydlow, Poland, the summer home of de Reszke. She hopes to have the book ready for the publisher, Gerald How, Ltd., London, by the end of May. She has spent much time through all of Europe interviewing famous pupils of de Reszke. Most of the actual writing on the book was done in Germany.—Albert PAPENFUSS is still credit manager of the Employers Mutual Insurance co. in Wausau.—Irving J. NICHOLS is in the credit department of the same company.—Crawford ELLIS is living in Endeavor, Wis., and is doing cow testing work with the Endeavor Herd Improvement association.

### Class of 1925

Donald L. BELL of Milwaukee was elected a member of the Milwaukee school board at the election in April.—A recent issue of The Cleveland Press carried a lengthy article on Dr. Theodor W. BRAASCH and his hobby, the study of gems. Dr. Braasch, who is on the faculty of the German department of Adelbert College, Western Reserve university, was the first American to be awarded a University of Heidelberg degree of doctor of philosophy since the World War. He has just completed a dictionary or glossary of an old English poem, the "Genesis of Caedmon." The dictionary, which is being published in German, contains the definition and origin of every word in the poem.—Geneva JOHNSON LaRue resigned from her work as Home Demonstration agent last July and she is now keeping house at Troy, Mo.

### Class of 1926

Elisa Curtis y GUJARDO, assistant professor of Spanish at Grinnell College, will conduct a summer tour to South America. The tour will begin at New York on July 1, visit the principal capitals and ports of South America, and return on August 23.—Velma SHAFFER is a member of the Gary, Ind., school system, where she has complete charge of the three libraries at the Horace Mann school with an enrollment of 2,700 children. She is also assistant director of all school libraries in Gary.—Frank FOSTER has been appointed conservator for the Peoria, Ill., banks by the Illinois Banking Commission.—Arnold A. LENZ is teaching history and debating in the Lincoln High school in Milwaukee.

### Class of 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Fred SAUER (Beulah HENRY, '26) are living in St. Louis where Fred travels for the A. E. Sauer co. of Milwaukee, a tailor supply house.—Richard U. RATCLIFF, who is attending the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, was recently elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary commerce fraternity. Dorothy BOLTON Ratcliff is at Ann Arbor with her husband.—Gabriel G. BALAZS, a chemical engineer with the Goodyear Rubber co., in California, went through the recent earthquakes without serious mishap. He sent back a vivid account of his experiences.—Dr. Lawrence HEIDT is the author of a pamphlet on chemical research which he is doing in connection with research work at Harvard university. He was honored by having his findings printed in the Journal of the American Chemical society.—A. J. DELWICHE has resigned from the California Packing corp. to take a position with the Washburn Wilson Seed co. He and his family are now living at 401 N. Polk st., Moscow, Idaho.—Olivia BRATRUD is teaching in the Uessell Junior High school in South Bend, Ind.—Roy JORDAN who is in the publicity department of the General Electric Company is spending several months in Chicago prior to the opening of the World's Fair, doing publicity.

### Class of 1928

John G. BAKER, a research engineer in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing co., Pittsburgh, plays with children's toys in making a study of self-induced vibration, the phenomenon which causes wing flutter in airplanes and shimmy in auto wheels. In his research Baker has investigated hundreds of examples of self vibration and as a result of his experiments has concluded that the phenomenon can be prevented and that big machinery may be freer of vibration.—John STEDMAN recently received offers of fellowships from two law schools. He was offered a fellowship in the Harvard Law School for a period of one year and shortly thereafter a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin Law school. He will accept the latter and will do research work in Public Utilities Law.—Freddie-Mae HILL is teaching in the Northeast Junior High school, Kansas City, Kans.—Nephi A. CHRISTENSEN has been teaching since graduation at Ricks college at Rexburg, Idaho. He has held the rank of professor of engineering for the past three years.



## Class of 1929

Herbert A. FRIEDRICH has left for Singapore, Malay States, where he will be a representative of the Texaco Oil co. in its marketing and sales division for the next three years. He has been associated with the Texaco co. since 1929. From 1929 until last December he was stationed in French West Africa and North Nigeria. On his way back to the United States he traveled north from French West Africa to Algiers across the Sahara desert in six days.—Frank H. GROVER has been admitted to the bar and will practice law in Madison.—Louise Rood and Sylvia MEYER are continuing their musical careers which were begun in the University. Miss Rood is playing with the Marianne Kneisel String quartet. Miss Meyer is completing her second season as first solo harpist in the Baltimore Symphony orchestra and her third season in the Peabody Conservatory orchestra. Both musicians have made numerous broadcasts over the radio.—Noke LILLICRAP is sales correspondent with the Employers Mutual Insurance co. at Wausau.—Harry P. HOFFEL, who has been connected with the law firm of Staidl, Schmiede and Hoeffel for the past two years, has opened his own law office in Appleton.—Lauriston SHARP has received an appointment from the Australia National Research council for a year's study of aborigines in the interior of Australia. He sailed from New York on April 8, and landed at Sydney, Australia, where he outfitted preparatory to his work in the interior. Sharp was a member of the Alonzo Pond expedition to Africa, after which he spent a year in the study of anthropology in Vienna. Two years ago he won a scholarship at Harvard and has since been there preparing for his doctorate in ethnology.—Katherine HART is the food director of the Women's Commons at Michigan State College, East Lansing.—Hattie GOESSLING, who is teaching in the high school at Savastopol, has been doing considerable relief work in connection with the unemployment movement. She is teaching eight adult groups of women.—Ruth CHAMBERS is conducting schools of meat cookery under the auspices of the National Livestock and Meat Board. She is being sent to large cities in all parts of the United States.—Lyman T. POWELL, Jr., has resigned as assistant U. S. district attorney for the Madison district and has returned to private law practice at Superior.

## Class of 1930

Walter "Babe" WEIGENT, formerly football coach at Lake Mills, has

been appointed head football coach at Central High School, La Crosse. In addition to his coaching assignment, Weigent will teach general science.—Julie FLADDEN who is teaching in Black Earth, Wis., has been taking part in numerous relief projects in that community. She is assisting with the Red Cross, Unemployment Relief, and Child Welfare work.—Edith M. GRAF has been traveling through England, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, and France with a group, studying the home life and customs of the people.

## Class of 1931

William M. SCHNEIDER, formerly of Madison, has taken over the law offices of the late Henry A. HUBER at Stoughton.—Theodore PAULLIN has been granted the Adams fellowship in the history department of the University for the year beginning in September, 1933.—Helen BRIGGS and Helen ZWOLANEK, '30 are teaching in the Lincoln Junior High school in Beloit.—Orrin EVANS is back in school studying law, and David MACK is doing graduate work in the College of Engineering.—John MORGAN is back in the Medical School after spending several months in Chicago on externe service.—John H. LILLY will spend the summer working at the Sturgeon Bay Experiment station for the University Economic Entomology department.

## Class of 1932

Caroline LANDER, who has been doing post-doctorate work on an Alumni Research Foundation scholarship in botany at the University, has been awarded a national A. A. U. W. fellowship, the second to be given in Wisconsin.—James M. JOHNSTON is co-author of a book on the younger generation called "Independent Young Thinkers" which was published on May 15. The other author is W. Ryland Boorman, Chicago, executive secretary of the Big Brother association and author of various books on boy life. He selected Johnston as co-author to emphasize the viewpoint of the younger generation.—Maude E. GUEST writes: "I returned recently from Mounds Park hospital, St. Paul, where I have been a patient since January 12, had two operations and all the pain and discomforts, but I am feeling stronger every day." She is at her home at Route 5, Ellsworth, Wis.—Jack TRUSLER, who graduated from the engineering school, is working in a real estate office in Tampa, Florida. That shows what the depression does.—Marjorie LUETSCHER will give a piano recital on May 17 at Northwest-

ern university where she is getting her master's degree in music. She would be very glad to hear from any classmates at 5706 Blackstone ave., Chicago.—Ruth KUEHNE is teaching in the Argo High school at Summit, Ill.—Hazel HAUCK has been reappointed assistant professor of home economics at Cornell university.—Robert KOMMERS is doing graduate work in the College of Engineering.



## Alumni Briefs

(Continued from page 243)

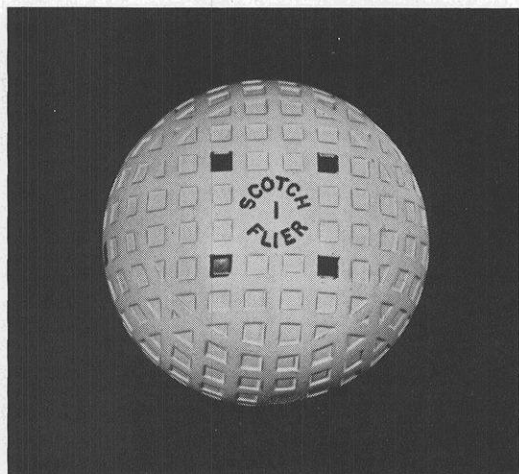
LEE F. LEVERING, '27, died at Dallas, Texas, following an illness of six days with pneumonia. An automobile accident that occurred about a year ago was indirectly responsible for his illness. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Moor Levering, a graduate of Denison college, three sisters and four brothers.

HARRY CAIRD, Jr., '31, died at a Madison hospital on April 10 after a long illness. After his graduation he was a feature writer for the *Madison State Journal* and the *Milwaukee Journal*. He also wrote children's stories for *John Martin's Child Book*, a children's magazine.

PROF. W. H. WILLIAMS, for many years a professor of Greek and Semitic languages at the University, died on March 23 at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. where he had lived for the last 13 years. He had no relatives. Prof. Williams will be remembered by students of a generation ago for his employment work among them. He acted as a one man employment bureau and found positions for many students. Prof. Williams had been ill for several months.

WORD has been received from Hollywood of the death of Mrs. INGA SANDBERG after a serious illness of several weeks. She will be remembered as one of the outstanding members of the faculty of the University School of Music, with which she was connected as teacher of piano for nearly fifteen years. Always an inspiring teacher because of her thorough musicianship, and her warm, generous, sympathetic nature, she was beloved by her many pupils. Her influence on the campus spread beyond the contact with her own students. For several years she was chaperone of the Chi Omegas who showed their appreciation of their association with her by initiating her into the chapter. When Mrs. Sandberg severed her connection with the University in 1915 she left a wide circle of warm friends among students, faculty and townspeople, all of whom will grieve at the news of her death.

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## We Agree With Dr. Ochsner

(Continued from page 231)

Otherwise, the immature, unemployable graduate labors under the delusion that he is fully educated thereby losing out.

If work can be assured, such a system may help solve the selection of worthy students and eliminate misfits to which the old Minnesota Indian chief alluded when asked if his tribe wanted some free scholarships for young braves in return for Indian lands. After a few puffs on his pipe, he grunted: "Take um marble, rub um,—shiny; take um brick, rub um, bye and bye not so much brick—no good."

Those worthy of costly higher training will not be deterred by the hiatus of a year or two; all of which is not intended as belittling the desirability of broad education for the many. Better rather than less education is the objective.

CLIFFORD A. BETTS, '13,

Engineer, U. S. Department of Reclamation

### Deserves Real Consideration

I heartily endorse what Dr. Ochsner has to say insofar as it relates to what I consider to be an unnecessary driving of boys and girls in their school work and with their studies, such as music, art and what not, in the hours that they are out of school. It is no wonder that there are so many nervous children, who become a real burden to themselves in after life.

Whether or not the solution is to start children to school only after they attain the age of eight years and omit a year of schooling between high school and college, I do not know, but I am inclined to believe that there is a great deal of good common sense behind the thought. The tendency in the past several years seems to be to send children to pre-kindergarten at the age of three or four years.

In any event, I am satisfied that school work should not be forced upon children until they are mentally capable of accepting it.

The time of graduation of the boy or girl from high school is rather a critical time in his or her life with respect to a further scholastical education. I haven't the slightest doubt that if a student works the first year after graduation from high school that there would be many less who would attend a college or university, and it may be, as Dr. Ochsner states, that probably for the most part those would not attend the university anyhow. Certainly it is a good thing for boys and girls at that age to learn to appreciate monetary values. It will make it easier for them in after life.

In closing, I think Dr. Ochsner has struck a major note in his article and one that should be given real consideration.

CHARLES L. BYRON, '08,

Patent Attorney

### Legal Profession Would Benefit

I concur with Dr. Ochsner's argument that people before finishing academic work should have some practical experience with the world they live in. Copy-book mottoes in the minds of people trained in schools very frequently cause bitter disillusion and an unnecessarily cynical view of life.

I have been especially impressed with the necessity of some experience in the actual conduct of affairs before one is licensed to practise law.

Lawyers advise business men on all sorts of business questions. Yet the fact is that the average lawyer is without any training in organized business, knows nothing about it and naturally his knowledge is only of the processes of the law which he has been taught and in which he spends his active life. Of business organization, he knows nothing. I remember one case which illustrated the unfortunate result of this thing in a very ghastly fashion. A complication of corporations had been gotten up by a set of promoters. Upon an attack in the Courts, the holding companies had been adjudged fraudulent and put out of business. The fact was, however, that an operating company, which represented the tangible results of an immense amount of expenditure of time and money and which was the only means by which the money of the stockholders could be recouped, was in fact in thoroughly good shape for operation. Had it been preserved, that existing corporation could probably have made the investment of the money a profitable one. Unfortunately, the lawyer representing the Receiver of the holding companies, whose advice the Court took, persistently refused to consider this going and favorable concern. He simply slaughtered it, knowing only the grinding of legal wheels. The result was that practically everything of the stockholders' investments was lost. It may be that the lawyer in question was somewhat influenced by the fact that he could get more fees, and get them more promptly, if everything was reduced at once to cash. Yet I think it was largely a question of hopeless stupidity as to the business aspect of the case.

If I could have my way, no one would ever be admitted to the Bar who did not have a fair working knowledge of accounting methods and had spent at least a year in actual commercial life of some sort or other. The attempt on the part of people without business training to advise business men on combined questions of business and law would be ludicrous, if its results were not tragic.

EDWARD M. WINSTON, '88,

Attorney

## Baseball Team Shows Power

(Continued from page 233)

western again this month, besides playing in the Big Ten tournament. The tennis men have four dual meets against conference teams scheduled for May, the list including Chicago, Purdue, Northwestern and Iowa. They will also play in the Big Ten final, May 18-20, at Illinois.

DR. WALTER MEANWELL was honored at the recent meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in New York City when he was named a director of the group.

PROF. A. R. HOHLFELD of the German Department was named vice-president of the division of letters of Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters at the organization's annual meeting in April. Prof. H. A. Schuette of the Chemistry Department was elected secretary-treasurer; Walter M. Smith of the University Library, librarian; and C. E. Brown of the Historical Museum, curator.

## Class Reunions Next Month!

(Continued from page 227)

### Class of '86

Five years ago the Class of '86 joined '87 and '88 in a most delightful Sunday evening lunch. We are asked again to join with these classes for a Sunday evening lunch at the College Club. Let's all go, who can. Send acceptances to the Class secretary as soon as possible at 2148 Wauwatosa Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

EMMA N. PEASE  
Secretary, '86

### Class of '87

Members of the class of 1887 will open their reunion activities with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Carpenter on Saturday noon, June 17. The afternoon will be spent in pleasant reminiscing about the days when John Bascom was the University's president. The class will join with its neighboring classes at the Senior-Alumni banquet.

If the weather permits, Sunday morning will be spent driving about the campus, giving the members of the class an opportunity to see the many changes which have taken place in Madison in the last few years. A supper at the College club on Sunday night will conclude the activities, altho many of the class are expected to stay over for the Commencement activities on Monday morning.

### '88 Reunion Proclamation

Next month there is to be a reunion of the members of the class of 1888. Our class needs a dictator to call us to the colors but those possessed of dictatorial gifts and dispositions are otherwise very busy. That job seems to be wished onto me. So attention please! The Class of 1888 will assemble at the Memorial Union Building at ten o'clock A. M., Saturday, June 17th. Arrangements will be made for a noon-day luncheon. On Sunday evening we will join with '87 for supper at the College Club, 12 East Gilman Street (Wm. F. Vilas Place at the junction of Langdon St. and Wisconsin Avenue).

Further details of our program will follow, but the central idea is a big visit and animated friendships. Come to the campus if you can and bring your family. If you cannot come then write us a letter and be sure to pack it full of your biography.

EUGENE E. BROSSARD,  
State Capitol, Madison.

### Rackety=Wrack, Rackety=Whee, There Are No Flies On '93

Letters sent out to the Class of 1893 concerning the reunion this year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of our graduation received a full and enthusiastic response. In fact 1893 has a reunion each year and it is only on special occasions that we have a larger anniversary reunion.

Two years ago we had a most delightful gathering under the Dix Plan. We give the Alumni Association fair warning, however, that we are going to attend the banquet and are going to give the '93 class yell and the U. W. yell. Last year, as I remember it, neither was heard at the Alumni Banquet. I have attended every banquet since 1900 and last year was the first time a banquet ever passed without class yells and the U. W. yell.

We are the class which went out during the last great depression. By our own efforts we brought about a resumption of prosperity and while we must admit we are getting along in years, we can do it again if we have to.

So look out for the noisiest class at the Alumni Banquet.

CHARLES B. ROGERS,  
President

### Thirtieth Reunion, Class of 1903

Hear ye! Hear ye! Class of 1903!

It is now thirty years since you left these classic halls and it is again time for you to get together for another reunion. The round-up days are June 17th to 19th, 1933.

Madison 1903 alumni are making plans to meet, greet and entertain all former members of the class. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Do come and bring the wife and children.

Upon arrival register at the Class Headquarters in the Memorial Union. Beulah Post, 2263 Regent Street, Phone Badger 1135, is Class Secretary. Let her know when you will be here. Guinevieve Mowry, Constance Hougen Legried, Andy and "Min" Hopkins, George Keachie, Billy Huels and the rest will pitch in to make it a holiday.

Everybody out! We will be disappointed if you don't come.

BEULAH POST  
Secretary

We are going to have a real rousing reunion on June 17th. Of course, it would be good under any circumstances, but to do it right you must be prepared.

The first and most important bit of preparedness is to get out the old 1904 Badger, dust it off and spend about two hours examining the Class of 1903 "as you were". Look them over, from Adams to Zinns and then see the lawyers, from Abercrombie to Young.

The old family album has nothing on a 30 year old Badger. Let the kids see you, as of 1903. If some of them resemble you, tell 'em not to worry, maybe they will outgrow it.

Read the quotations accompanying the brief college biography of each member. How true some of these have proven, and how wide of their mark are others.

Look over the pictures of the great athletes of our time. Really what little fellows some of them were, compared with their present embonpoint.

The old Badger probably cost about \$1.50. If the business manager only knew it, he could have charged ten times as much, had he the means of picturing the old grad, looking at it thirty years in the future.

There is no depression in the good old 1904 Badger. See you June 17th.

WILLIAM H. HAIGHT  
President

### Class of 1906

Those persistent reunion followers who have made '06 reunions outstanding successes in the past are getting ready for the next one. Business conditions may affect the attendance this year, but for all who can make their way to Madison for this eventful weekend there will be entertainment of the kind they are accustomed to enjoy. The plans call for an informal program to give members plenty of time for visiting and reminiscence. A luncheon meeting will be the princi-



pal program feature.

Chicago members are active in furthering this year's reunion, and a good delegation is expected to make the trek to the campus. Elmer T. Howson, of Railway Age, is heading promotion activities there.

"The Hod," reunion mouthpiece, is in the mails again for all members of '06, the world around.

## No Changes Made In Budget Situation

(Continued from page 226)

- (A) The board of control actually has little influence on the conduct of the paper.
- (B) The faculty adviser has well nigh ceased to function because virtually ignored.
- (c) The Cardinal board does not cooperate with the school of journalism and the head of the school states that he has ceased his efforts because of "clique control." In the meantime satisfactory arrangements are in force with the Capital Times and State Journal.

6. Your last item refers to statements that the editors "take themselves too seriously." No one likes to be accused in this way and the force of that statement lies in the direction of "biting off more than you can chew." There is no desire in making this criticism to limit full discussion of all economic problems but to direct attention to the fact that such discussions should not be accepted as representative of the majority sentiment of the student body in the official paper. "Fearless sifting and winnowing" must go on and possibly an independent paper freed from its official status is the best means for full expression without obligation.

That is one of the points in the present discussion.

7. There are other criticisms you have not referred to. Information is that a number of high schools in the state do not allow The Cardinal in their libraries. Certainly such a condition should give you some concern.

8. Another statement often made is that The Cardinal is anti-religious in trend. It gives no appreciable support to the Y. M. C. A., Student Chapel, or other like organizations and often gives editorial expression to atheistic or agnostic ideas which can hardly be considered as representative of majority student thought.

9. Some of us believe from contacts made, that The Cardinal is a liability and not an asset in the process of obtaining public support for the University.

The statement here made is a personal one and has not been submitted to the board of regents for approval. It is believed, however, that it is an expression of majority opinion. It is hoped that the problem existing can be solved to the advantage of the University and with the cooperation of all concerned.

FRED H. CLAUSEN,  
President, Board of Regents.

The regents also voted to require the present management of the University Club, a faculty organization owning a large building across from the library, to reduce by 50% the second mortgage on the building before accepting a proposal to take the building over as University property. This mortgage amounts to \$17,000. Under the terms of the transfer set down by the regents, it is explicitly stated that no transfer of state funds is to be involved in the acceptance or operation of the building. Funds required for payment of existing encumbrances or for future operation must come

from membership fees.

The problem of whether or not to serve beer in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union was deferred until a later meeting.

## 1927 Class Memorial Books Provide Good Alumni Reading Suggestions

(Continued from page 235)

Louis Fischer, *Machines and Men in Russia*.

John T. Flynn, *God's Gold; The Story of Rockefeller and His Times*.

Jose Ortega Y Gasset, *The Revolt of the Masses*.

J. S. Haldane, *The Philosophical Basis of Biology: Donnellon Lectures*, University of Dublin, 1930.

A. G. Keller, *Man's Rough Road: Backgrounds and Bearings from Mankind's Experience*.

Thomas Hunt Morgan, *The Scientific Basis of Evolution*.

President's Research Committee on Social Trends, *Recent Social Trends in the United States*, 2 vols.

William Rothenstein, *Men and Memories: Recollections of William Rothenstein, 1900-22*.

Bertrand Russell, *Education in the Modern World*.

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, *Man and Medicine: An Introduction to Medical Knowledge*.

Oswald Spengler, *Man and Technics: A Contribution to a Philosophy of Life*.

Mark Sullivan, *Our Times: The United States, 1900-25. Part IV: The War Begins, 1909-1914*.

Frank Lloyd Wright, *The Disappearing City*.

The Living Issues Library was established in the Union library room by the Class of '27 "to draw upon the services of exceptional literature in bringing current and vital problems dramatically into the foreground of student attention." There are now altogether 52 books on the "Living Issues" shelves.

## While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 237)

"Cardinal" Severely Censured The Daily Cardinal, student publication, which for several years has led a campaign for higher scholastic requirements for athletes, received a letter of censure recently from Dean Scott H. Goodnight for failing to live up to its own eligibility requirements.

Dean Goodnight, chairman of the committee on student life and interests, addressed the following communication to Fred J. Noer, Menomonie, editor, and Hugh Aldenburg, Madison, business manager.

"The committee on student life and interests, after having given you a hearing on April 22, finds you both guilty of having repeatedly ignored eligibility regulations with regard to members of your staff. By so doing you have shown disregard for the scholastic interests of your staff members and you have offered another evidence of quite unnecessary wilfulness, rather than of helpful co-operation. It is that attitude which is aligning more and more interests against the 'unrestricted liberty' platform of the Daily Cardinal.

"Realizing that your term of office is at an end, the committee hold you worthy of the severest censure and has voted that you be required to publish this letter of reprimand at once in the Daily Cardinal as an official communication."

The Cardinal printed the letter without comment.