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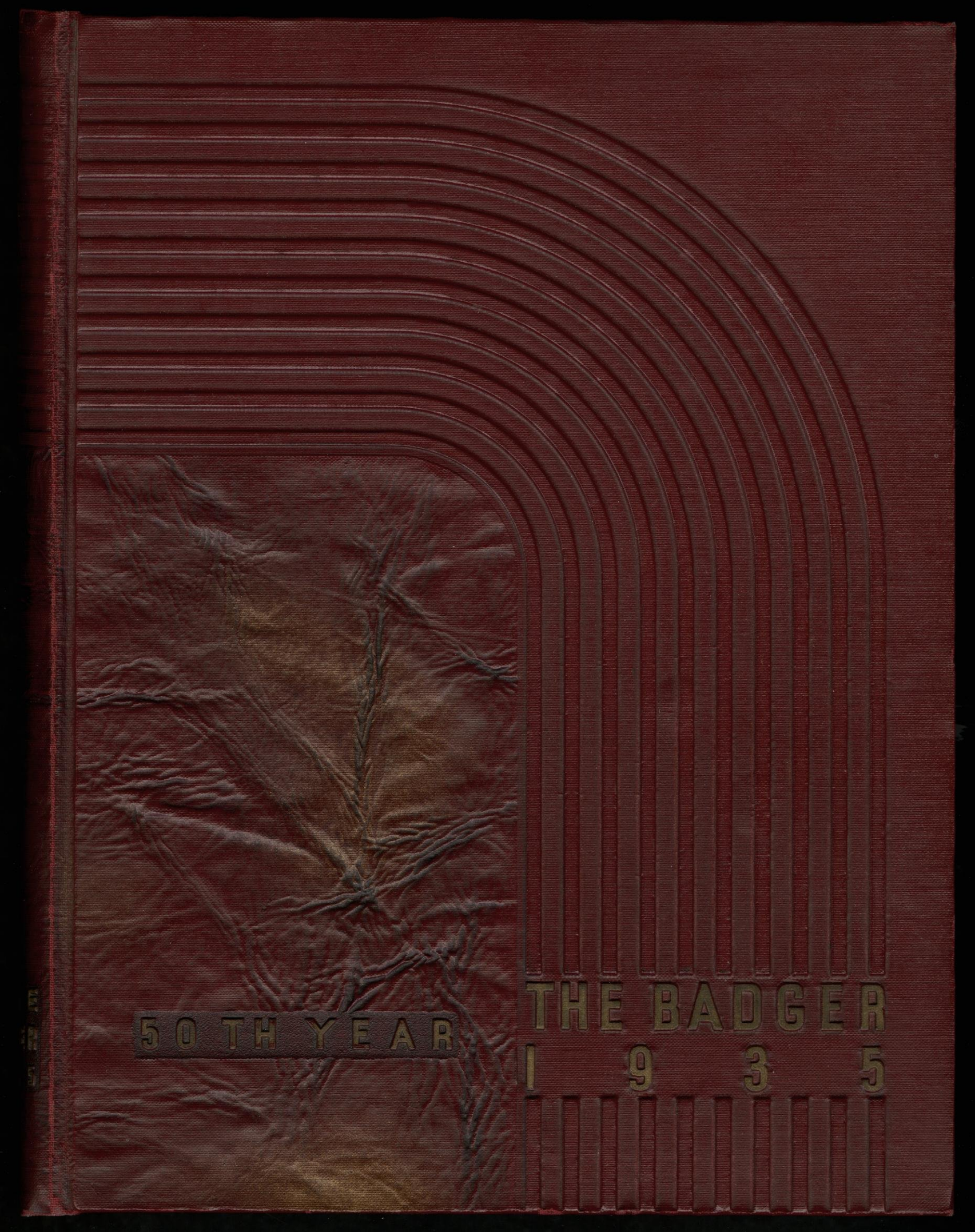
50TH YEAR
THE BADGER
1935

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1935

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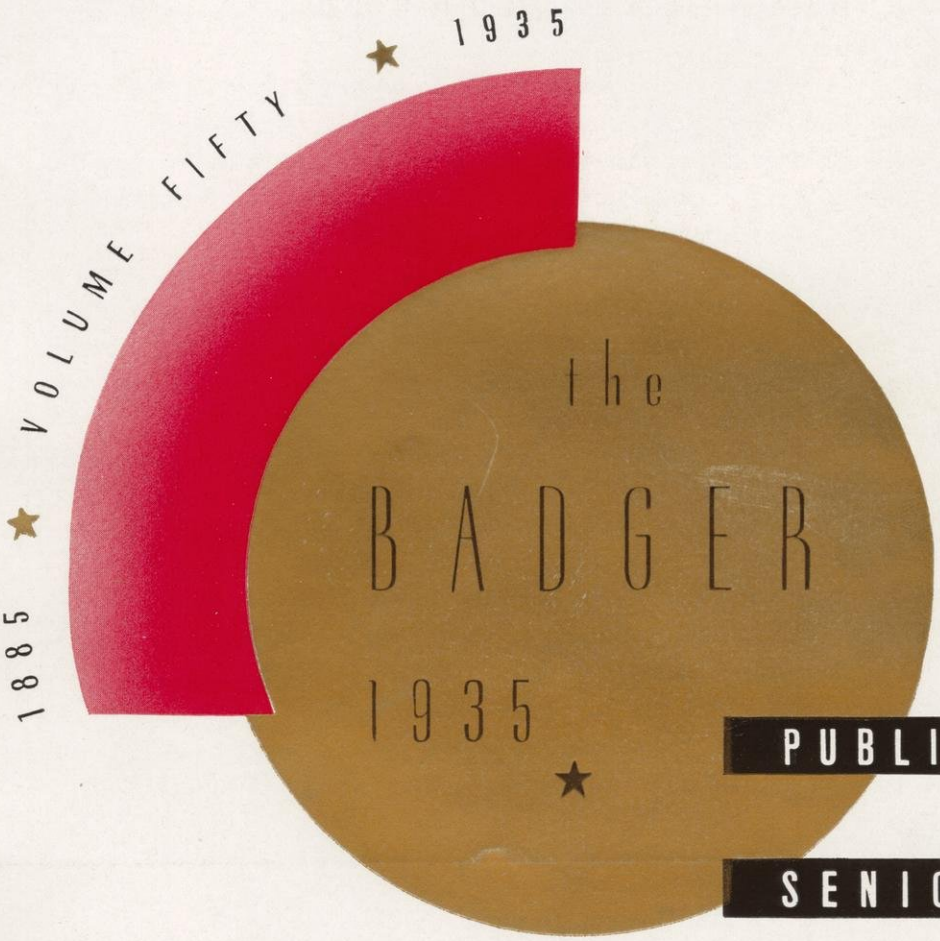
1935
Badger

Richard S. Bridgman, Editor

★ ★ ★

John K. Wood, Business Manager



PUBLISHED BY THE

SENIOR CLASS OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF

WISCONSIN

Dedicat

TO TRADITION

Anniversaries, particularly anniversaries connected with school, present unlimited opportunity for emotional expression. This is the fiftieth Badger, and we would feel guilty of negligence if we failed to take advantage of this rare opportunity to sentimentalize at least a little bit.

Tradition is not, in itself, an important thing. It is merely personalized and symbolical history. We can point at random at any number of traditional things and ideas in our own university, some beautiful, some amusing, some even unpleasant, but all a part of Wisconsin, and a part of the life we have lived while at Wisconsin.

We traditionally sing Varsity at a football game. There are traditions concerning the time when Abe Lincoln's statue will assume a standing posture, and that the curse of an old Indian has decreed that at least one white man will drown in Lake Mendota each year. Yes, we have our share of worthy traditions.

Without our realizing it, tradition serves us best as a measuring stick. It is the standard by means of which we may evaluate those things in everyday life which are of a more transitory nature. There is something traditional about the ivy on North Hall. The struggle which carried the ivy to the top of building is simply symbolic of the struggle which has made the University the institution which it is today. We of Wisconsin must remember that each year we add to this traditional standard of value. To us is entrusted the future, since ours is the standard by which it shall be measured.

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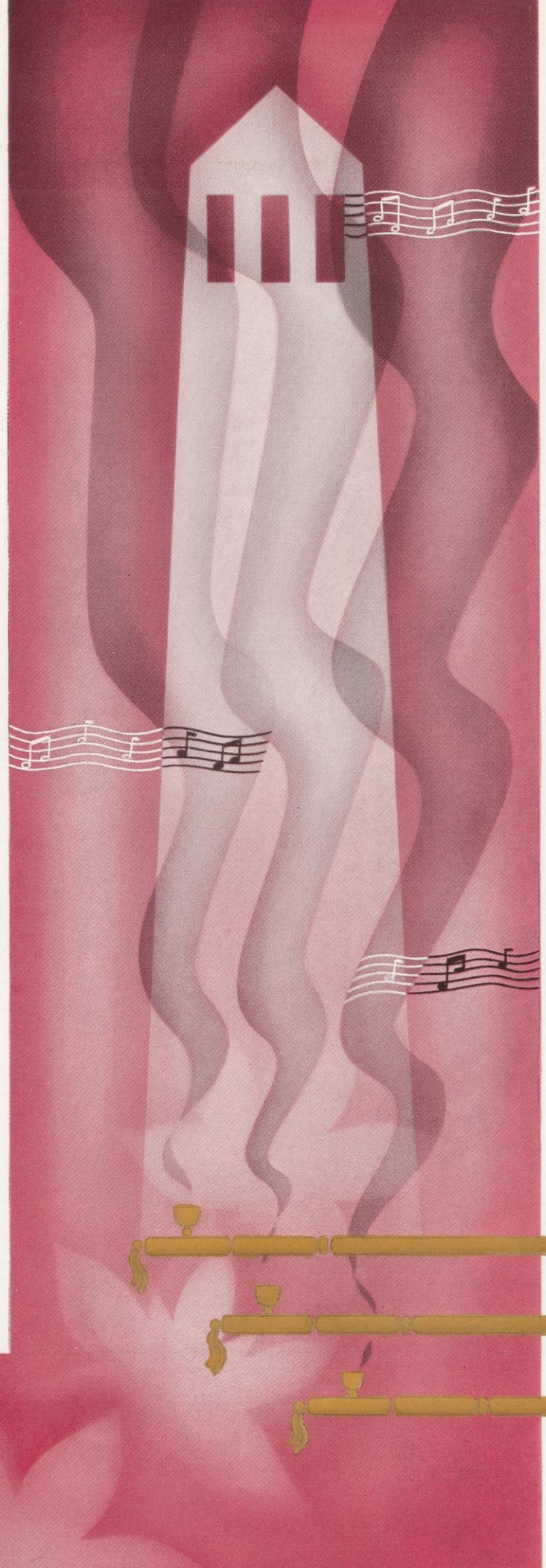

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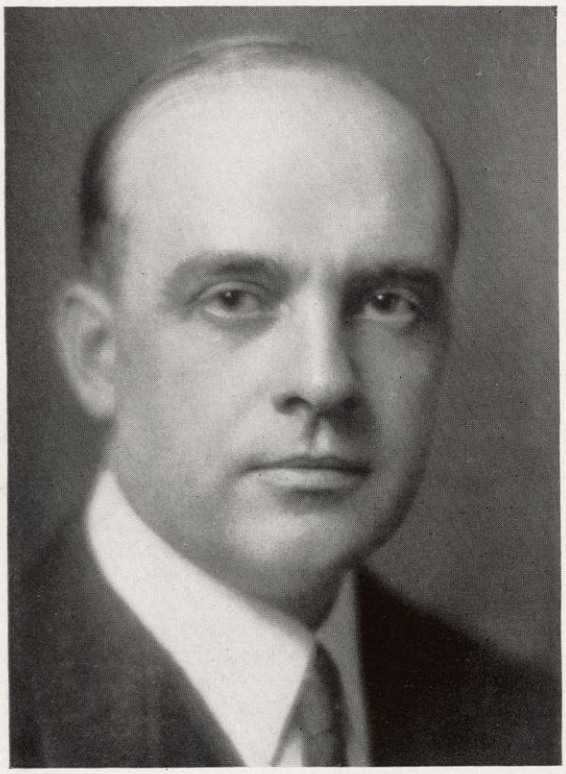
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ★ ★ 1885 1935

the University

Administration



Harris & Ewing

GLENN FRANK

President Glenn Frank

DURING the ten-year tenure of President Glenn Frank, the University of Wisconsin has maintained its position among the leading educational institutions of the world. This achievement is due in no small measure to the intelligent direction of President Frank, whose keen perception of the constantly varying contemporary situation has enabled the university's curriculum to keep step with the changing times.

The fact that Glenn Frank has been mentioned not infrequently as a potential presidential nominee in 1936, suggests that even those most critical of academic participation in government would be willing to trust "flexible intelligence" of the Wisconsin brand in the White House.

Frank O. Holt

THE promotion of Registrar Frank O. Holt to the position of Dean of the University Extension Division is a splendid tribute to a worthy career devoted to the betterment of the University of Wisconsin.

The thousands of students who have found in him sympathetic understanding of their problems will wish him luck in his new position.

The establishment of Orientation Week, the organization of the State High School Student Relations Bureau, the dispatching of "good will squadrons" from the university into the state are only a few of the positive accomplishments of this energetic, most-visited man in the university administration.

FRANK O. HOLT

In Service to the Nation

The University Brings Itself in Touch with the Living Realities of State

THE ideal of *service* is one of those intangible criteria which the University of Wisconsin, as all other schools, must strive to maintain. In the ordinary course of events the practice of this ideal goes forward practically unnoticed. Only in exceptional cases is the rendition of this service called to view. The present national administration has provided one of these exceptional cases.

The New Deal, as presented by President Roosevelt, created an emergency that demanded men trained in special fields of endeavor. The successful functioning of the new institutions rested on the effectiveness with which these men thought and acted. It is only natural that the educational institutions were among the places to which the administration turned its plea in this emergency. Many of our men stepped forward and gave their service in this extraordinary situation. The University of Wisconsin can be proud that it was able to contribute some of these men who sacrificed their time to help establish and perfect the intricate and component parts of the New Deal Machinery.

The President's Committee on Economic Security was an agency created for the purpose of advising the President and Congress on matters of social security. Professor Edwin E. Witte of the economics department received the appointment as the Executive Director of this committee when it was first organized in July of 1934. At present, he still holds this position, dividing his energy and efforts between the committee's work and his teaching in the Economics department. The work of this group has resulted in the introduction into Congress of the Social Securities Act and the Work Relief Bill, both extremely important measures. Cooperation and coordination of the various state legislative programs for social security is also included in the quota of responsibilities of Professor Witte's committee.

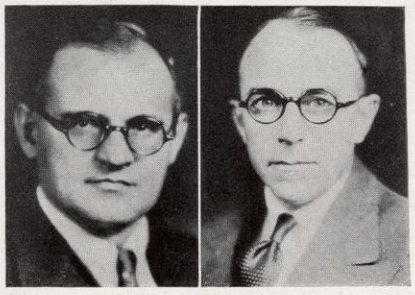
GARRISON WITTE

When the administration found itself in need of a man to serve as Chairman of the newly created National Labor Relations Board in July of 1934, Lloyd K. Garrison, Dean of Wisconsin's Law School, was called. This board had under its jurisdiction twenty-two regional labor boards throughout the country. Labor troubles of all kinds, but especially controversies involving Section 7A of the Recovery Act were handled by these boards. The work of the national board included: (a) judicial—the trying of cases appealed from the regional boards; (b) administrative—establishment and working out of the procedure to be followed by the regional boards; and (c) mediatory—assistance by way of arbitration and conciliation in avoiding of important strikes. Although the last of these was not considered a wholly desirable function for such a judicial agency, the settlement of the seamens' strike that threatened to tie up the shipping on the entire Atlantic seaboard proved the commission's effectiveness in this line. With the Board established and functioning in good order, Dean Garrison returned to the university in October of this year.

The University of Wisconsin was represented on the National Labor Relations Board by others who worked in various capacities. These included Professors Nathan Feinsinger, Charles Bunn, and William Gorham Rice, Jr. The latter served for some time as General Counsel for the Board and is at present serving as United State's Labor Commissioner in Geneva, Switzerland, in connection with the International labor organization of the League of Nations.

Professor Martin G. Glaeser, of the Economics department was another of those called. Because of his valuable experience in the field of public utility economics, Professor Glaeser was made special Economic Advisor to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The work he performed consisted mainly in advising the members of the authority on the problems of management such as appraisals, valuation and other factors pertinent to the successful working of the project. The work of the Tennessee Valley Authority is especially unique because of the nature and size of the experiment being performed. It is to be the testing ground for a new public utility conception within the United States.

The School of Agriculture contributed more men to this new government service than did any of the other departments of the University. Among them was Professor Noble Clark. Professor Clark's work was in connection with the Land Policy Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. His position as Regional Director of the lake states area kept him busy traveling throughout the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. The objective of the program was to bring about better use of the lands in those states. Professor Clark's work consisted in the establishment and development of the machinery throughout the lake states area whereby there could be governmental regulation of the uses of sub-marginal lands. This program hoped to better the position of the people living here and at the same time effect savings in governmental costs throughout the area. With the project well under way and working effectively, Professor Clark is again back at his desk and classroom in Ag Hall.



GLAESER CLARK

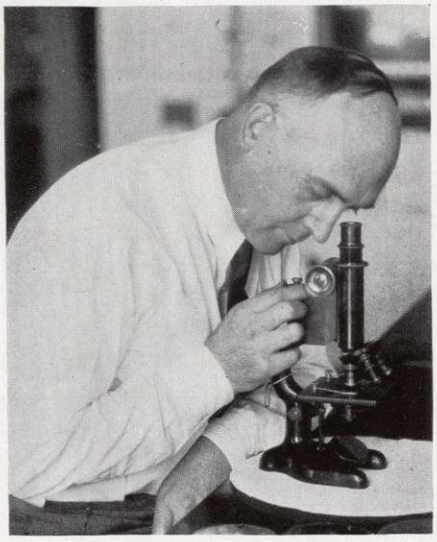
At the request of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, Professor Asher Hobson is spending the present semester at work with the department in Washington. Professor Hobson is instrumental in a program, the purpose of which is to bring about greater efficiency in the gathering, analyzing and dissemination of the great amount of the statistical work which is done by the department.

Probably the longest time spent in Washington can be credited to Professor R. K. Froker. Mr. Froker, during his stay in Washington, worked on various phases of the regulation of the dairy industry. The regulation of the fluid milk supply to the metropolitan centers such as New York, was one of the more outstanding efforts. Various other men from the School of Agriculture, including Professors Wehrwein, Bakken and Shaars, have spent some time in Washington working on several aspects of Agricultural and Rural Economics in connection with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The complete roll includes others who gave of their time and energy in this national emergency. These men, by virtue of their special talents, were needed in the time of crisis. Their service was in the establishment and development of the institutions conceived in the New Deal. The university is living up to its ideal of *service* in thus lending its talent for such a need.

Faculty

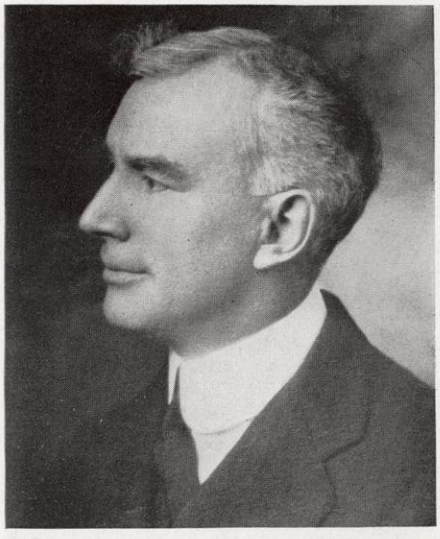
An Informal Pictorial Presentation



Edwin B. Fred, Dean of the Graduate School, is one of those amusing persons who has no idea when to stop working. He is interested in everything and keeps a charming personality in spite of his strenuous program. He is one of the few individuals who has not neglected the art of conversation.

Since Animal Biology is the most popular freshman laboratory course, Prof. Michael Guyer meets most of them personally or through his massive book. Teacher and lecturer by necessity, he is a brilliant technician and scientist by inherent love. His far-reaching research in heredity and eugenics has won him worldwide renown.

Students who see in the New Deal a chance for employment in the government service would do well to listen to John M. Gaus, Professor of Political Science. An alert student of the problems of administration, he is probably the man best informed in the personnel problems of the government machine. Besides, he has been secretary of Governor Philip F. LaFollette's Executive Council and is the author of several good books.



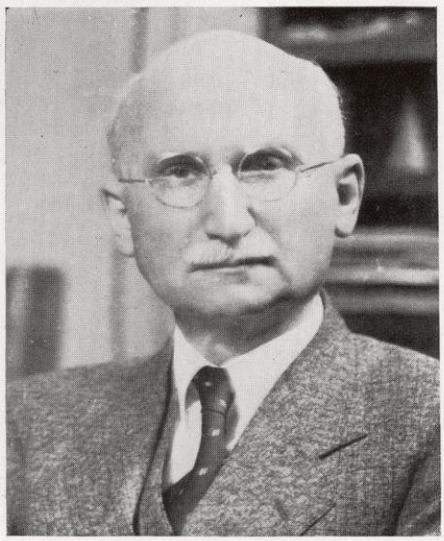
Still a staunch supporter of language attainment examinations for college students, Professor F. Daniel Cheydleur compromised with others of the French department on either exams or sufficient credits for a language certificate. But he would still like to see the modern foreign languages take their place in the sun of collegiate education on the basis of knowledge rather than credit hours.

The height of sartorial elegance, one generation removed from a Spanish hacienda—a snub-nosed scotch terrier and a beautiful wife his most cherished possessions—Ricardo Quintana, English professor and profound student of Milton, has built up a legend around his way of dismissing class for no reason at all.

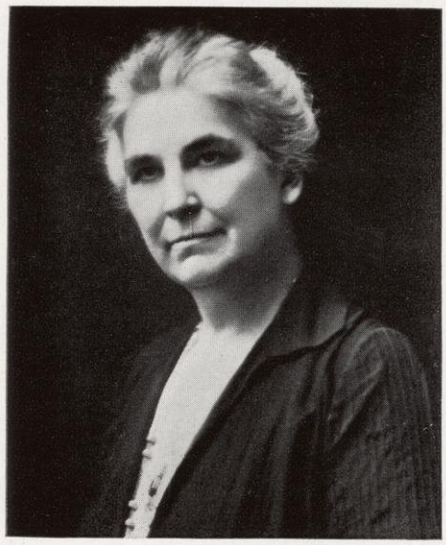
A medic student, by the time he has rolled the last pill and carved the last cadaver, is a taciturn sort of cuss at best. Still, if there's one man who can bring a smile to that wearied face, it's Walter E. Sullivan, Professor of Anatomy. Combining genuine erudition with thoroughly human qualities, he is one of the men that Wisconsin M. D.'s won't soon forget.

Youthful and jovial dispenser of medieval history, Prof. Robert Reynolds of the history department, makes the "dryest" of courses sparkle with life. His knowledge of French, Latin, Greek and old English, combined with an inextinguishable enthusiasm for research, forecasts a future that his colleagues predict cannot be anything short of brilliant.

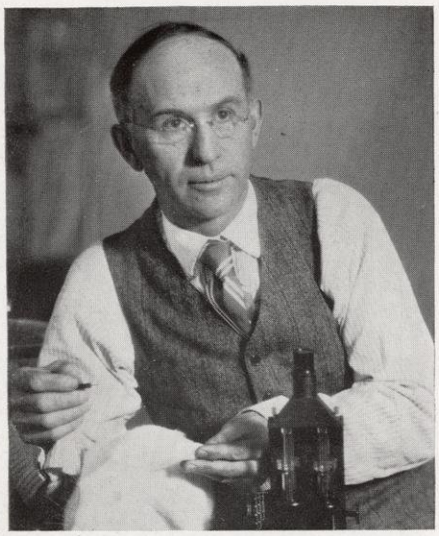
Ray Dvorak, the man with the big smile and the long baton, will take his place in Wisconsin history as "The Man Who Taught the Band to Play Jazz." Shocking a few, but pleasing the great majority, Dvorak has put himself over as few men have in their first year at Wisconsin. His is the unique position of leader in the rebirth of student patriotism.



Professor of Mechanics since 1893, Edward R. Maurer is one of the most widely known men on the faculty of the College of Engineering. Author of several good texts, his reputation is based upon outstanding research in the field of mechanics.



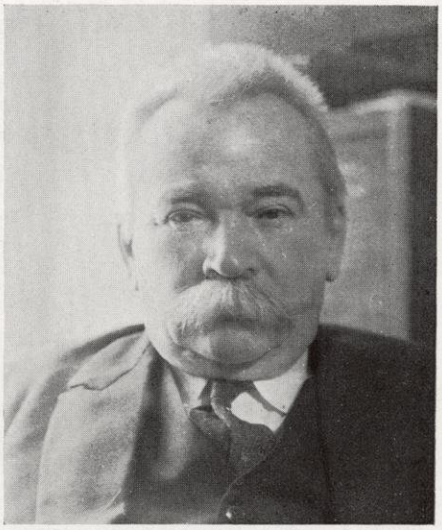
Miss Abby Marlatt does water colors. Aside from that her life is filled with enough committee meetings, chairmanships, and national activities to keep her completely occupied, but she finds time to devote her full energies to the direction of the Home Economics Department.



After obtaining his degree at Michigan and continuing his studies at Marburg and Heidelburg, Professor Edwin B. Hart came to Wisconsin in 1906 as Assistant Professor of Agricultural Chemistry. His work here has covered products of protein decomposition, chemistry of cheese ripening and other dairy chemistry, some of which was carried on in conjunction with the late Dr. Babcock.

The U. S. Army's representative on this campus is Capt. Remington Orsinger, commandant of the R. O. T. C. Brisk, energetic, bright-eyed, he is a welcome guest at all prominent social affairs, for his brusque, abrupt military manner disappears completely when he enters the social arena. His chief asset is his ability to remain unquoted in the Daily Cardinal, thus escaping criticism because of his presumed position as militaristic propagandist.

Professor Selig Perlman really doesn't look like this. But then Professor Perlman is very unlikely to be affected with what a yearbook picture does to his face. One of the most popular guest speakers the campus boasts, he has made economics popular and understandable. Originally a sociologist, he has become an economist who surprises many with his anti-Communist invective.



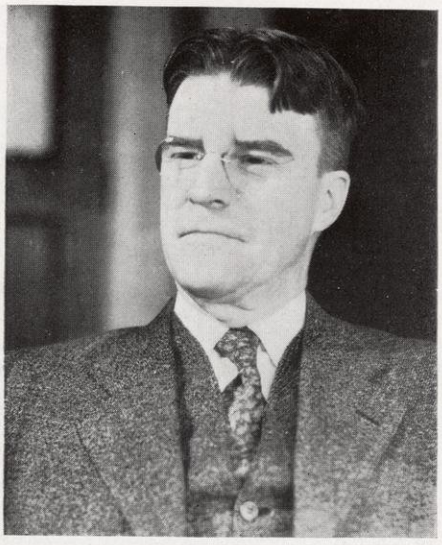
Startling academic circles with his rediscovery of the ancient kingdom of Trebizond, Alexander Vasiliev, recipient of occasional royal decorations, is one of the world's leading authorities on Byzantine history. Eminent historian and accomplished pianist, all those acquainted with this amiable scholar will miss him during his sojourn at Columbia.

Leader of the followers of St. Pat through 33 stormy March Seventeenths, Frederick E. Turneaure probably has as little love for a shyster as any of his exuberant charges. But since responsibility for his charges' actions is indirectly his, he has saved the lives of untold hundreds of lawyers. But—Erin Go Bragh!

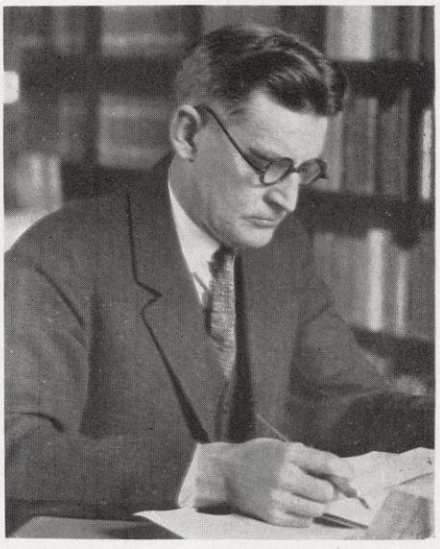
Physics may be just ten credits of freshmen science to some, but to those who had it under the white-haired, stogie-smoking William F. Steve, it is a memory of a class no one could sleep through. To Professor Steve goes this year's title of Best Faculty Showman.

A taskmaster for insisting on sincerity in his art students, Wayne L. Claxton has brought to the art department a forward looking progressiveness which has uncovered unsuspected talent among collegiaries. Although the field of art metal is his special hobby, he believes in allowing his students to work in that medium which most definitely expresses their own personality and spark of genius.

Because in tinkering around with a hobby for twelve years he has discovered that there are no two guns exactly alike, J. Howard Mathews, head of the chemistry department, has won nation-wide fame as a pioneer in the study of ballistics as a method of scientific crime detection. Tiny scratches on bullets or shells have, under the microscope of Dr. Mathews, spelled freedom or imprisonment for men on trial for murder.



Considered one of the best lecturers in the University by the embryo daisy dissectors who frequent his classes in the Biology Building, Professor George Bryan makes chromosomes and chlorophyll seem like something more than mere abstractions in a text book. Professor Bryan joined the faulty in 1914 and, after taking a leave of absence with the army, came back to receive a professorship in the Botany Department in 1927.



Mental ability and I. Q.'s, his forte in the field of psychology, do not stop his prowess on the golf links, but when he isn't teaching or shooting pars in faculty golf tournaments, Prof. V. A. C. Henmon is busy correlating intelligence tests with high school averages to determine the degree of college success for an entering freshman class. His success, so far, in predicting the number who will survive the bumps is phenomenal, and used by colleges throughout the country.

World Politics

In Which We Attempt A Review of That Well Known Course, Political Science 125.

TO those seeking to formulate a program for a well-rounded education, a "must" course that is seldom omitted is Political Science 125, commonly known as World Politics. Perhaps it is because all is not well with the economic system that the the present day student is becoming aware that our own country is only a small entity in the aura of world politics, but at any rate, this is a course which has enjoyed a phenomenal increase in enrolment in the past one, two, or three years. While much can be attributed to Joe College's coming of age, a great deal of the increased participation in this course is undeniably due to the personality of Grayson Kirk, assistant professor of political science.

GRAYSON L. KIRK

Visiting 165 Bascom on any Monday or Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, you will see a well-groomed, handsome, and almost youthful appearing man discoursing on contemporary political situations with a certain mellifluity of voice that seems to retard the perfectly natural desire on the part of any audience to fall into a slumber following the noon meal.

This is the course which provides an analytical introduction to the foundations of international relations. Here one encounters such pregnant, and today meaningful, phrases as nationalism, imperialism, and a few other "isms." Sometimes during the semester you will hear a discussion of racial, populational, and economic factors on world politics. The subject is sort of game to Prof. Kirk. He never hesitates to make predictions on the outcome of any contemporary situation and in most cases his prophecies have come astonishingly true. Notwithstanding present developments in the international scene, Prof. Kirk is still a firm believer in the settlement of international disputes by methods other than war, and any scheme which smacks of conciliation and cooperation is pretty sure to come in for a kind word.

Prof. Kirk helps to keep the course interesting by remaining ever on the alert to recommended new books with modern approaches to world problems, and his intelligent appraisals of conditions in the constantly-changing world political arena are a stimulating dish to many students whose diets in respect to political matters were previously furnished solely by our five-cent national weeklies.

Even though you may find it necessary to haunt Bascom reading room in order to get all your outside reading done, the lectures do provide you with the basic information with which to intelligently appraise the contemporary international political scene. What else can you ask from a course?

Political Science 125

Hour Examination 7 December, 1934

1. Compare the case for economic nationalism, as presented by Dean Donham, with the case for the middle-of-the-road internationalism, as presented by Secretary Wallace. Include a discussion of specific points of national policy.

2. Explain specifically how the post-war burden of public and private indebtedness complicated international trading operations. Explain the gold exchange standard and its relation to international trade.

Music Appreciation

Elect It As A Pipe Course, But If You Don't Watch Out You'll Learn Something.

MUSIC 65, more familiarly known as "Music Apprech," suffers the opprobrium of being known as a notorious "pipe course." But the strange thing about the course is that it was intended to be a "pipe" by its founders.

The course was introduced in its present form in 1918 by Dr. C. H. Mills, after a discussion with the late President Van Hise. Though courses in music appreciation had been given before this time, this was the first time that a popularized version had been offered. The two men agreed that in the hurrying days of student life, crammed to the last minute with required subjects in various literary and professional courses, there should be some cultural course which might be elected for credit by the busiest undergraduate, requiring no outside reading or extra work, but which might provide a much needed balance to some of the very one-sided intellectual diets.

The course became popular at once . . . especially with athletes and such students as walked in fear of the dread specter *eligibility* . . . and has continued to hold its own with enrolments of between two and three hundred regularly. The course has changed somewhat since its inception and though students are still not required to do any outside reading, examinations are given at regular periods, which show surprising results.

Time and again experience has shown students who openly admitted that they took the course for an easy credit completed the course with quite an astonishing knowledge of music as an art. When cases like this are noted, Dr. Mills feels gratified that the mission of the course has been fulfilled.

Dr. Mills does for the campus what Walter Damrosch has been doing for an

Dr. Mills

air-minded public, selecting from his wide knowledge the high spots of every side of music, throwing in an organ recital occasionally, and sugaring the doses of history and theory which he feels necessary for their good, to the end that they leave the course well equipped to listen intelligently and to enjoy the wealth of music which comes into every home by way of radio in this enlightened age.

And speaking of radio, "music apprech" steps out from the campus into hundreds of homes through the medium of the University Station WHA, and if we are to judge by fan mail, it is becoming as popular there as it is on the campus.

All of which brings us to the ever perplexing problem, "What does the catcher say when he walks up to the pitcher? What do the football players say in the huddle?" Who knows but what they might be discussing the fugues they heard a few days before in Music 65?

Credit and Crescendo

Monday and Wednesday at Nine O'clock in Music Hall; Econ. 1a Under Kiekhofer.

WITH the present national administration simmering in a mess of alphabet soup tended by brain-trusting economists it is only natural that the intellectual curiosity (such as it is) of our university should flow in the direction of the economist. The brunt of the wave strikes, in no small part, on the shoulders of Professor William H. Kiekhofer, whose course in Introductory Economics is better known as *Econ 1a*.

Three times a week, during the fall semester, a horde of seven hundred odd souls file into the auditorium of Music Hall to hear the silver-tongued Kiekhofer expound on the intricacies of our economic institutions. As arpeggios and arias are gently wafted from other parts of the building, the principles of supply and demand compete for the attention of the assembly—a sad state—necessitated by the fact that no other hall on the campus can cope with the numbers of the future Tugwells and Townsends.

PROF. KIEKHOFER

It would be a gross injustice, no doubt, to intimate that it took a depression to make *Econ 1a* popular. For many year's Kiekhofer's oratory has been practically as traditional on the campus as the handwriting on Kiekhofer's Wall . . . which, as he takes great pains to explain each fall, bears no connection to him.

Econ 1a has the reputation of being a "tough course to get a grade out of." The favored few in this respect are usually journalists or political science majors. The basis for such discrimination seems to rest mainly on the ability to write "much ado about nothing." Their papers, being heavier by the virtue of the additional ink placed thereon, sail farther when thrown down the stairs at the time when the grades are determined. Engineers who frequently wander into this course find their slide rules of no avail and after one semester of chastisement are glad to go back to their pipes in the plumbing school.

It was once rumored that there was a student who did all of the assigned reading although no one has ever been definitely able to verify the fact. The majority of the inmates spend most of their time studying from Kiekhofer's "Outlines of Economics"—a really good little book which the author constantly revises, much to the disgruntlement of the local book stores.

There is no more cosmopolitan meeting place on the entire campus than *Econ 1a* lecture. The "forgotten third" sits beside the social register, the grind rubs elbows with the playboy, the star halfback smiles on his hero worshiper.—The home-ec, the agric, the engineer, the geologist, and the accountant, in fact, *toute 1a monde* gathers to pay homage to that spellbinding economist in his "melting pot of the campus"—ECON 1a.

On Man and Nature

From Seclusion In The Distant Past This Man Brings Figures Which Live Again

WHEN a new student asks an old what course he should take, the reply invariably includes Philosophy 25. A cute young thing who was having her hair frizzed in the beauty parlor asked the operator this question. She replied with the customary "Man and Nature," and the young thing complacently answered, "Yes, I think I'll take that. Those are the two things I'm most interested in."

PROF. OTTO

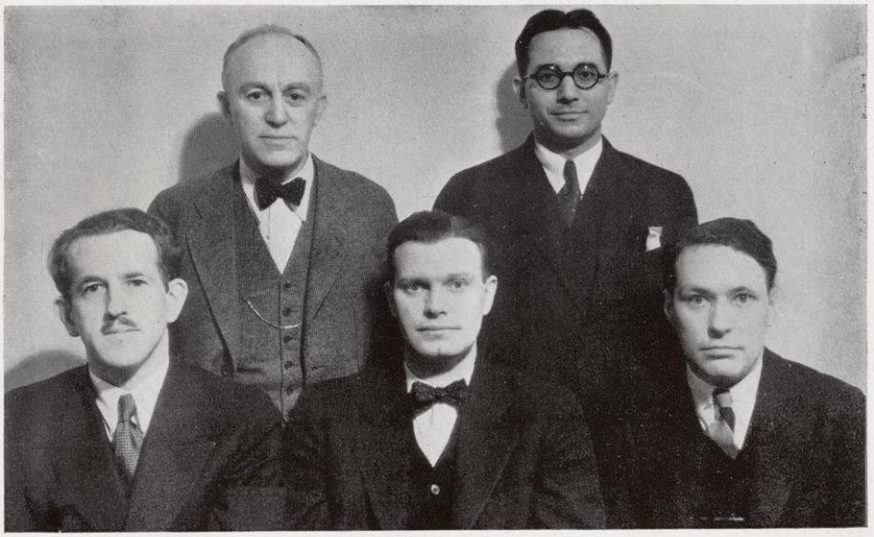
Perhaps the young lady was voicing the opinion of many other students. At any rate, enrollment is limited to 350.

Although he has offered the course for years, Professor Max Otto has a way of making the students feel that the subject is as fresh to him as it is to them. With a poignancy peculiarly all his own, Professor Otto takes figures out of the dusty archives of the past and recreates them into living creatures, in fact so real that one can almost see their mobile forms instead of the abbreviated stature of the lecturer on the platform. His keen comprehension of human nature enhances his capacity to fascinate even the most indifferent audiences with his colorful and vivid character portrayals of such personalities as Socrates, Jesus, Saint Augustine, and others touched upon by the course.

Indeed, even the reading list is an inducement to take "Man and Nature." Books by Breasted, Papini, Plato, Hayden, and Prof. Otto are only a few that offer personal enrichment to the student finding time to consider them.

But no mere enumeration of lectures and titles can give the essence of this course so highly prized by the students. The arresting personality of Mr. Otto himself permeates every angle of the course. His life is the vital expression of the philosophy he teaches. A humanist, groping for a realization of the "good life," Professor Otto believes "that mankind yet may take its own destiny consciously and intelligently in hand."

Instructional Staff



OTTO VIVAS

FRIES BOEGHOLT ELY

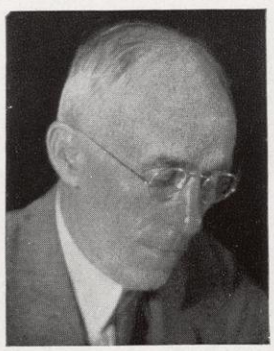
The Alumni Association

THE Wisconsin Alumni Association is a voluntary, cooperative organization of graduates and former students of the University whose purpose is "to promote the welfare of the University and to encourage the interest of the alumni in the University and in each other." It is a means to an end. The student who takes a genuine interest in the University and in campus affairs wishes to continue that interest after graduation. The Alumni Association is not only the medium through which this may best be done; it is also the instrumentality through which the desire to effectively serve the institution, its students and alumni will find large opportunities. In the words of President Frank, it is "the medium through which a critical loyalty will be able to expose the weakness and promote the strength of the University."

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, which is the official publication of the Association, was first published in 1899, by a committee of alumni, of which the late President Van Hise, then serving in the department of geology, was a member. The magazine is now issued monthly and goes to all members of the Association. Its major purpose is to present to former students a living record of the living realities of Wisconsin and to interpret the new and vital things that are happening on the campus. In addition, of course, it brings to alumni news of classmates and friends of college days—where they are and what they are doing, also the activities of alumni groups throughout the world. Supplementing the magazine, the Association sends to its members from time to time, various university bulletins and pamphlets which are not only interesting in themselves but also convey a clearer idea of the services the university is rendering. The production of a second series of motion pictures has also been undertaken which will be available to alumni and through them to other interested groups.

The governing body of the Association consists of twenty directors elected at large for a term of two years. Ten are elected each year by mail ballot of the membership from a list of fifteen nominees. The officers consist of the president, vice-president, and treasurer, none of whom,

MYRON HARSHAW
President



WALTER ALEXANDER
Vice-President

BASIL PETERSON
Treasurer

HERMAN EGSTAD
Secretary

with the exception of the treasurer, may succeed himself in office more than once. They serve for a term of one year.

The Alumni Research Foundation

"THE Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was organized November 14, 1925, under the laws of the state of Wisconsin as a corporation not for profit. The purposes as set forth in the charter are:

> 'To promote, encourage and aid scientific investigations and research at the University and to assist in providing the means and machinery by which the scientific discoveries and inventions of the staff may be developed and patented and the public and commercial uses thereof determined; and by which such utilization may be made of such discoveries and inventions and patent rights as may tend to stimulate and promote and provide funds for further scientific investigation and research within said University.'

"The funds which launched this non-profit-making link between the educational and business world were voluntarily subscribed by interested alumni. The Foundation divorced itself forever from politics and political influence by placing its management in the hands of a self-perpetuating board of six trustees, all alumni of the University: George I. Haight, Chicago, president; William S. Kies, New York; Judge Evan A. Evans, Chicago; L. M. Hanks, Madison; T. E. Brittingham, Jr., Madison; Timothy Brown, Madison.

"The first official action of the Foundation was to accept the discoveries of Dr. Steenbock in the field of vitamins, and to lay down the principle that the discoverer or inventor assigning the fruits of his scientific research to the Foundation should be rewarded by a 15% interest in the net receipts arising from the patenting and commercialization of this discovery.

"Most educational foundations start with an endowment, which often runs into millions of dollars, and with a fairly well defined program for which funds have been furnished. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation had no such start. All it had was the willingness of an individual to turn over to a body of interested alumni an idea that was subject to patent in order to protect it from misuse.

LEWIS ALSTED
Board of Directors

RALPH BALLIETTE
Board of Visitors

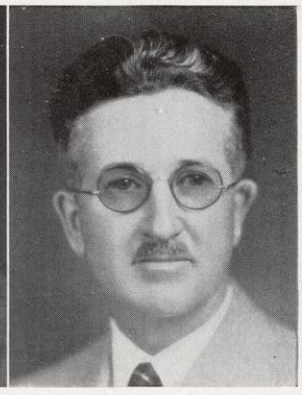
MARC LAW
Board of Directors

MRS. CARL JOHNSON
Board of Visitors

B. B. Burling
Board of Directors

Dr. James Dean
Board of Directors

Fred Dorner
Board of Visitors

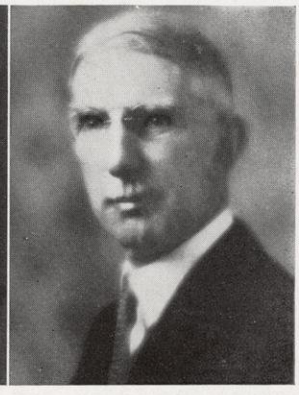


F. H. Elwell
Board of Directors

Judge Evan Evans
Trustee, Research Foundation

Howard Greene
Board of Directors

George Haight
Trustee, Research Foundation



Lucien Hanks
Trustee, Research Foundation

Jesse Higbee
Board of Directors

Thomas Brittingham
Trustee, Research Foundation

Mrs. A. M. Kessenich
Board of Directors

Timothy Brown
Trustee, Research Foundation

BEN KIEKHOFER
Board of Visitors

WILLIAM KIES
Board of Directors and Trustees, Research Foundation

MRS. GEORGE LINES
Board of Directors

ROGER MINAHAN
Board of Directors

"The scheme of organizing an alumni foundation was a new one. It had never been developed or, so far as I know, even thought of anywhere else in the country. Since this plan was effected a large number of universities and colleges have followed, and I think we may say with some pride that in forming the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, we have pioneered in blazing the trail for the handling of important discoveries which are of aid to the human race in a manner that will protect the public, do away with most of the abuses of commercialization of patents, and leave the scientist who discovers the process in a position where he can devote himself to science without worrying about the commercial development of his discovery.

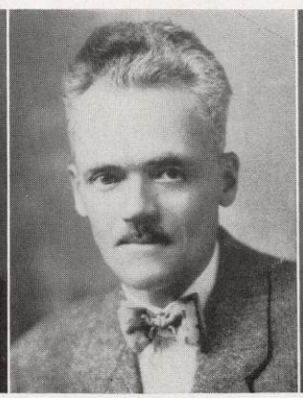
"To protect the public it was necessary to provide a careful system of checks upon the licensees, and to that end a substantial laboratory was organized and equipped at Madison, where samples of irradiated products are tested at varying intervals without the knowledge of the licensees.

"The Foundation has organized a complete staff of specialists who call upon the medical profession and acquaint them with medical and clinical facts in connection with the use of Vitamin D milk. The Foundation has had to establish an advertising and publicity department which furnishes educational material, and which censors the advertising of its licensees. Every effort has been made to maintain the dignity of the University of Wisconsin whose name the Foundation bears, and every precaution is taken so that nothing of an unethical nature may appear in any statements published by the licensees of the Foundation."

—*From an address by William S. Kies.*

A. T. SANDS
Board of Directors

CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ
Board of Directors



L. F. VAN HAGAN
Board of Directors

EARL VITS
Board of Directors

DEDICATED TO RESEARCH IN THE NATURAL SCIENCES

THE Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at the date of its organization had no endowment fund. It had to build one out of earnings. Its assets consisted of one patent, and the modest initial funds supplied by a group of alumni.

Royalties from this patent and others have built up a sound capital structure, the income from which is devoted to scientific research projects at the University.

Here are specific examples of the Foundation's activities: In June, 1932, a group of highly trained men and women took their doctors' degrees at Wisconsin to step out into a world already greatly overmanned. From funds allotted by the Foundation, twenty-three Post-doctorate Associateships were created, permitting this group to continue productive work on important research.

In 1933, necessary curtailment of the State's appropriation to the University threatened to cripple research work on many scientific projects. In this crisis the Foundation offered its aid.

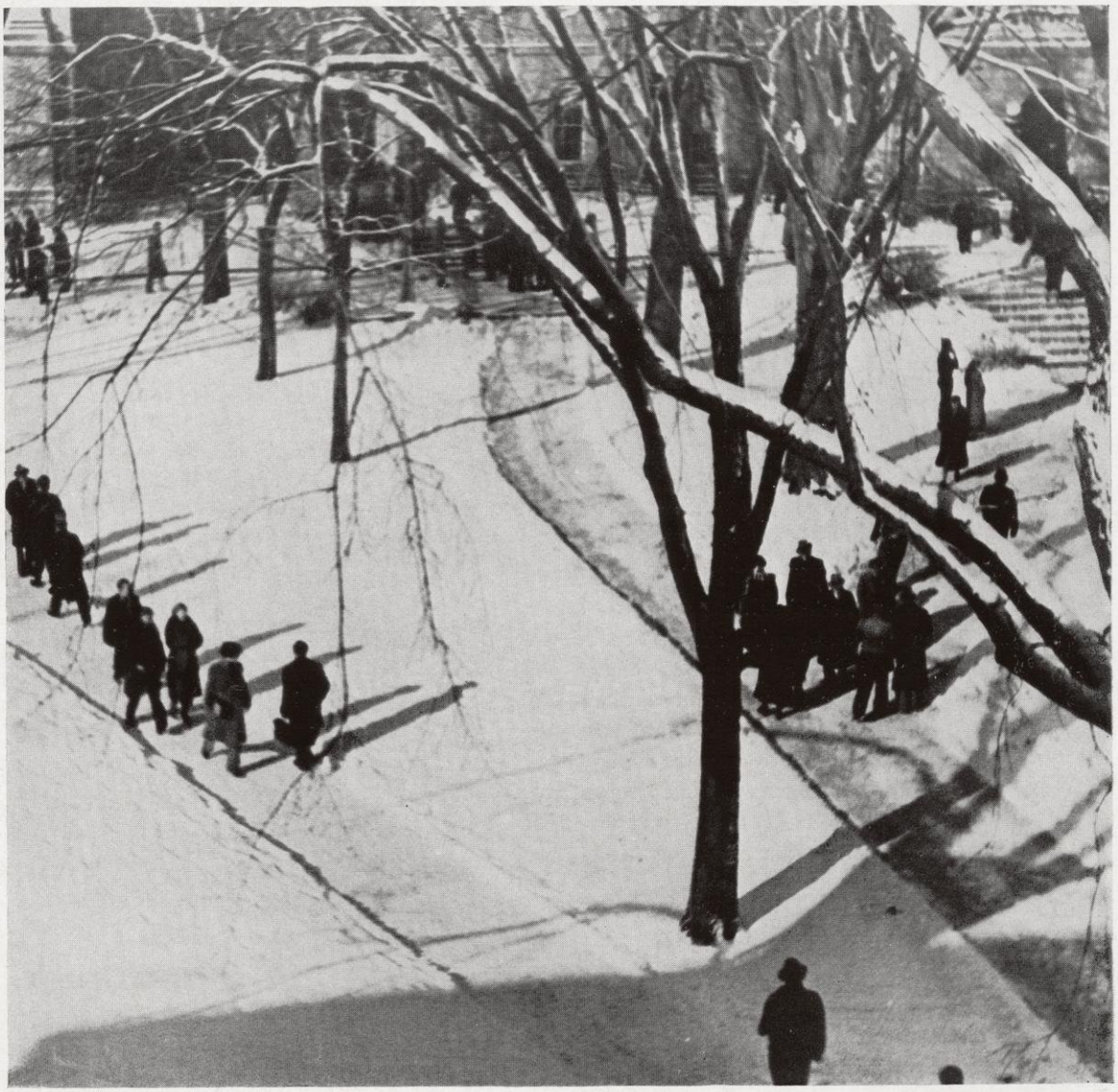
Said President Glenn Frank, addressing the Alumni Association:

"Between sixty and seventy important researches . . . would have had to be abandoned, but . . . The Alumni Research Foundation has . . . saved the day for productive scholarship."

And here is a new departure. This year the Foundation made a grant to the University for the establishment of special fellowships for young men and women of exceptional talent and originality in the natural sciences. Nominations from scientists or teachers of standing are welcomed and seriously investigated. Nominations are not confined to Wisconsin alone. Exceptional ability is the only "open sesame" to these Alumni Research Foundation Fellowships.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION



Elections

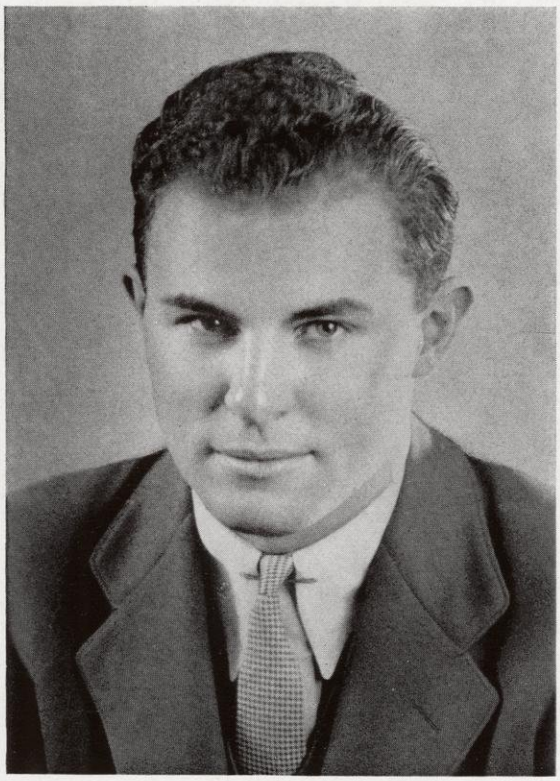
In which the Class of 1935 is called upon to keep the political scene from going entirely to pot.

STUDENT apathy in campus politics became so pronounced during the past year that seers might be inclined to predict it will only be a matter of time before one sees an advertisement in the student newspaper:

"Campus offices, yours for the asking."

Out of twenty available positions, eleven of them went by default to students finding enough ambition to visit the dean's office to claim them.

The campaign for the election of Junior Prom King, which usually divides Langdon Street into two warring camps, amounted to little more than a diplomatic conference last fall.

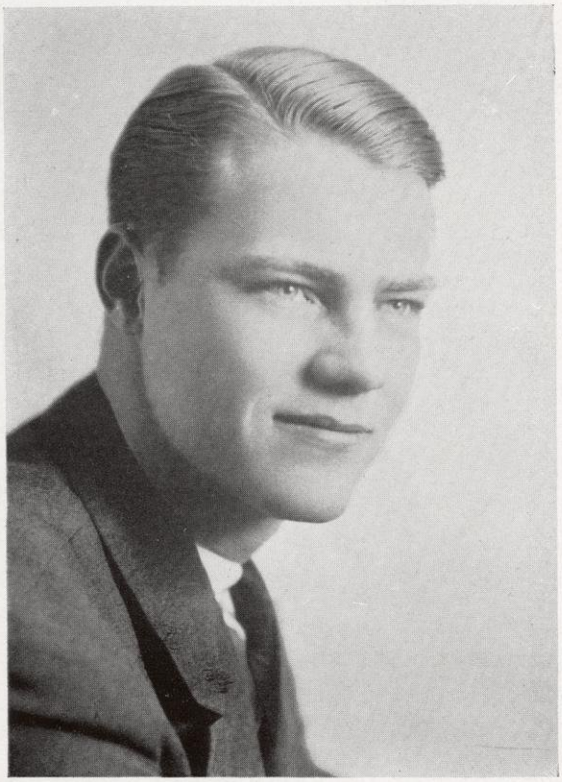


FRANK KLODE

Each year the elections chairman finds himself the spearhead of criticism emanating from many sources, but the present chief, Arthur Benkert, proved himself too confoundedly efficient to rate anything more than official announcements in the Daily Cardinal. With an unspectacular elections chairman, and the Sophomore and Junior class positions going by "gentlemen's agreements," it was absolutely necessary that the Senior campaign provide the theatrics . . . and it did.

On the opening day of school there were four men in the race for the presidency, but only one of these, Frank Klode, stayed in the race until the end. Other candidates were Marvin Peterson, Edwin Wilkie and John Lehigh. A few days later the situation became complicated when it was pointed out that Klode and Wilkie, both holding campus executive positions, were therefore ineligible to run for office.

Meanwhile John Lehigh was informed by the powers that be that he was still somewhat of a member of the class of



RICHARD BRAZEAU

1936, and he had to drop out, being replaced by Herman Teufel.

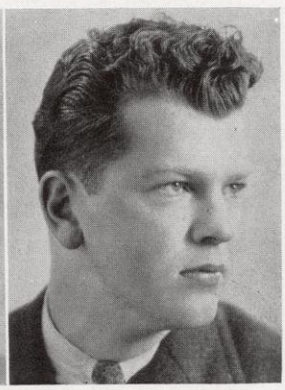
Frank Klode was the first to make the supreme sacrifice, resigning his position as head of the Cardinal Board of Control in order to stay in the race. Wilkie was more defiant and reiterated his intentions of staying in the derby, despite his presidency of the Forensic Board. A day later the elections Board issued an ultimatum to Wilkie, and he decided that the Forensics Board needed him more.

As Wilkie stepped out, his place was taken by Gordon Armbruster, who commanded considerable support among the independents. A day later, Bob Dudley, a Phi Psi, who had many friends, thought his chances were pretty good, and filed for the post. The "open door policy" prevailed for a few more days and when the time came for filing there were five in the race, the newest addition being Bob Blauner, an independent.

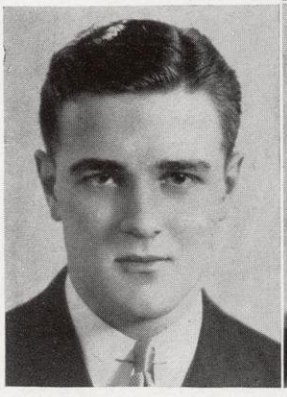
Armbruster lost no time convincing Blauner that two independents in the race would crucify the cause of the non-affiliated, and as Blauner dropped out, Peterson ceded his support to Frank Klode. Dudley retaliated by enlisting the support of Teufel, and the battle was on as the Cardinal carried an editorial entitled "Student Politics Reach Evil Days."

The following day Armbruster decided the rigors of the campaign were unsuited to his wavering health, and planned leaving the race. At a Dudley organization meeting,

WADSWORTH



TABAT



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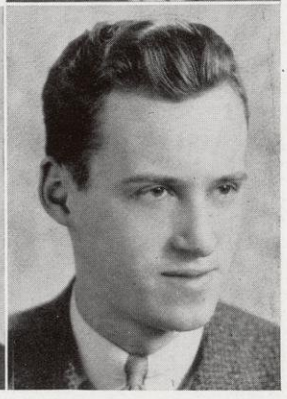
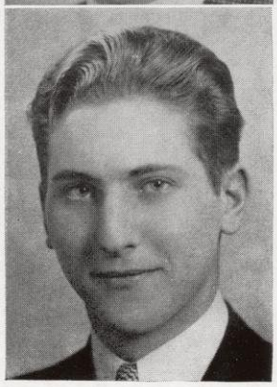


BROOKS
CASSADY

Lyons



McCloskey
Brooker

Herman Teufel in a jesting way referred to the L. I. D. as a bunch of "long hairs." Armbruster, who had enjoyed the support of the League, heard this, and decided to support Klode, whose platform by now bore hardly a semblance to the one he started out with.

On the 27th of October, Dudley charged the Klode camp with bribery in enlisting the support of Armbruster. After hearing the testimony, three referees appointed by the Elections Board, agreed with the contention of Klode's counsel, Alexander Shannon Cannon, that there was no evidence of misconduct in the procedure.

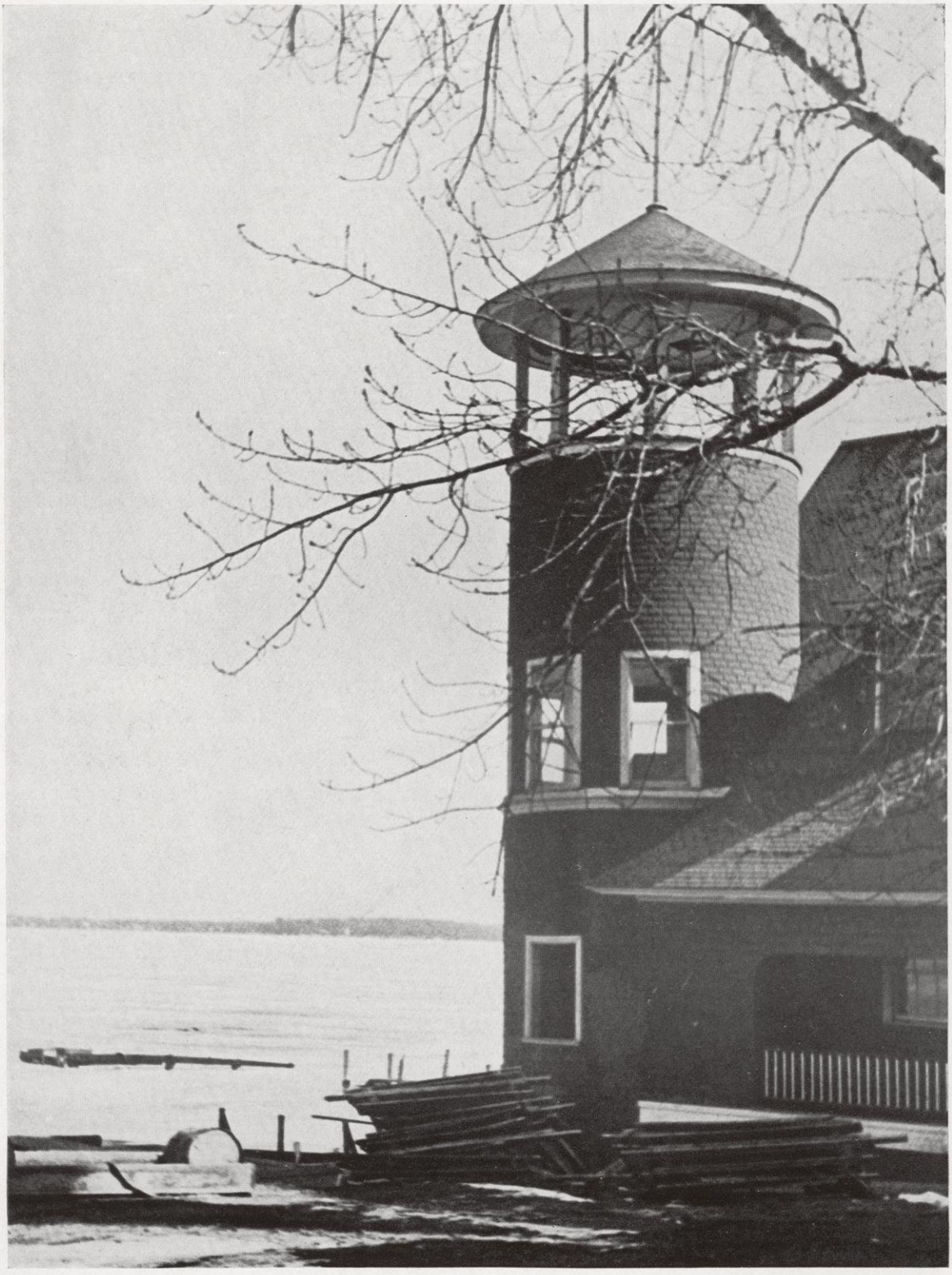
Out of 1,250 eligible voters, only 300 turned out to give Klode almost a 2 to 1 margin over Dudley, and it was apparent that Armbruster had "put it on ice" for Klode.

Richard Brazeau, Psi U., had such a strong machine organized to put him in as Prom King that all other competition was scared away. The Brazeau gang witnessed the sad spectacle of having periodical political roundups with no opposition to discuss. A few days before filing Emmett Tabat, an S. A. E., decided to make the run. Both won positions on the electorate by default. Using ten comps from Prom as bait, Brazeau succeeded in getting Tabat into an agreement, and the election was unnecessary as was the case in the Sophomore race, when George Cassady conceded the leadership of the triumvirate to Joe Brooks, Phi Delt.

The same apathy was evident in the spring elections. On Tuesday February 27, the night before filing, the Langdon street political machine met at the Alpha Chi Rho house and said "John, what job do you want, and Frank what'll you have? . . . there'll be no opposition, we're sure." And they were right. The next day the dean's office announced that seven of the 15 available campus positions went by default.

It looked as though the directorate of the Freshman class would also be determined by a gentlemen's agreement after Robert McCloskey, Eugene Brooker, and Mavis Lyons, all won by default. It was reported that Brooker and Miss Lyons conceded the leadership to McCloskey . . . until there entered into the campaign the influence of the mysterious Mr. Armbruster, who urged Miss Lyons not to "betray the integrity of the independents." So an election was conducted, and thanks to the efforts of Jock Ryan's Jim Farley tactics behind the scenes, McCloskey won a smashing victory.

Despite the paucity of candidates in the election, a huge vote, the largest in two years was piled up. Another significant result of the election was the close vote, 734 to 702, to retain the Stevens Plan of class directors.



You May Have Met---

A university community of eight thousand is sort of a cross-roads of the cosmos. In an environment of such variegated color, one runs into almost as many different types of personality as there are students. Some of them have outstanding traits that set them off from the others, while others have talents that compensate for lack of personality.

In presenting a group of students, we are not decreeing that these selected are the most unusual students in the University. Without setting any definite standard of what makes a person interesting, we are trying to present a group of students who are enough different from the average run that we feel that they have something about them that makes them worth knowing.

No doubt we have missed out on scores who would qualify on any similar list, but we have tried to assemble those students who come most often in contact with a considerable portion of the University's population.

Co-eds know Gilly McDonald as the blonde with black hair on his chest, but to most of the campus he is known as one of the scrappiest basketball players that ever trod a Wisconsin hardwood. All-conference guard, member of the interfraternity board, eligible bachelor, President of the "W" Club, are some of the achievements of this Badger stalwart.

Hannah Greeley is one of those women typified by the word versatile. Anti-War leader, Sunday school teacher and senior representative on W. S. G. A. Council, she handles all the jobs well without taking herself too seriously. She penned the write-ups for the "Old Pictures" section in this year's Badger, and we'll credit her with a sense of humor.

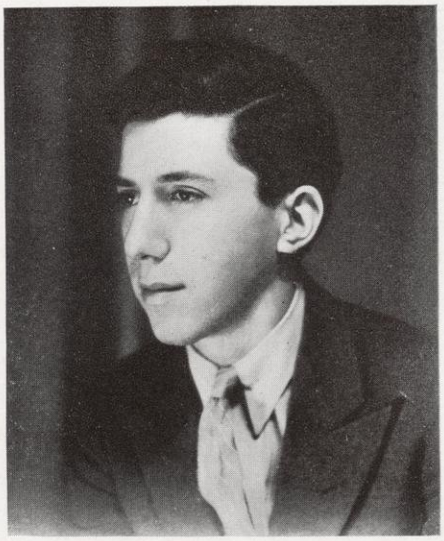
Personifying the Good Clean Boy in campus politics to many, Edwin Wilkie progressed as far as a threatened candidate for senior class president. President of Y. M. C. A. and the Forensics Board, he carried the weight of making the campus Wilkie-conscious for the benefit of ten or twelve younger brothers. He is the current example of the town boy who made good.

Adroit. That's the word for Frank Klode, who in a long and devious political career has never left himself wide open. Center of the tastiest elections scandal of recent years, he came out with election, which amounted to tacit approval, if not complete vindication.

Seldom is his name seen in print, but a potent force in campus politics is John Wright. John prefers to remain in the background and let his proteges get the "ink," but, just the same, all political aspirants in the Junior Class come to this "behind-the-scenes" dictator for counsel. When he isn't dabbling in politics, he is one of Doc Spears' right hand men on the football managerial staff.

Because she has an infectious personality, Hinda Cohen seldom has the opportunity to find herself alone. In a world filled with blasé people, it is refreshing to meet one her type who becomes completely absorbed in anything occupying her attention. Possessing a keen intellect, a radiant personality, and a capacity to do any kind of a job well, the company of Hinda Cohen is universally desired.

Brass buttons and leather Sam Brown gleaming, William Harrison Haight, Jr., has represented stalwart Americanism in this hotbed of communism for three long years. Violently disliked by some, derided by many, he has at least maintained a really sincere attitude in the face of continual criticism.

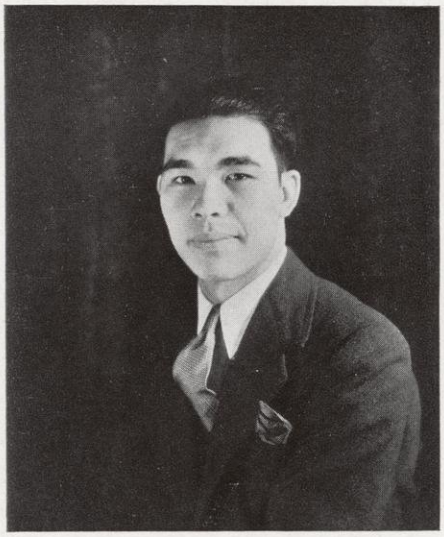


One of those insidious left-wingers you've heard so much about of late, Leo Genzeloff is executive secretary of the National Student League. Really a pretty decent chap in spite of the reputed diabolical tendencies of the group he leads, Comrade Leo has enough of the proletarian in him to warrant the everlasting vigilance of William (God Save the Status Quo) Haight.

He fought the Alumni Association. He fought the National Student League. He fought the Union Board. He even fought with his own staff. But Charles Bernhard, struggling with the toughest activity job on the campus, brought the Cardinal through a hard year in spite of continuous opposition from one source or another.

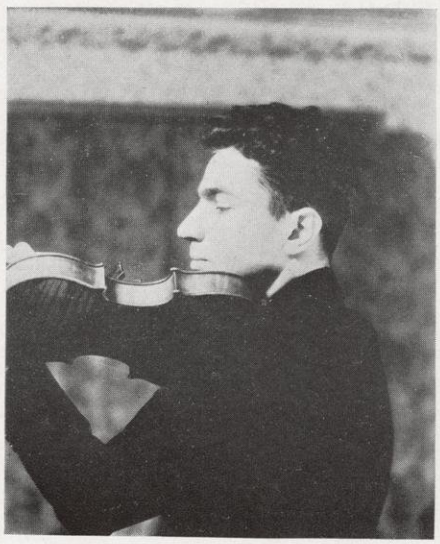
Freshman and sophomore politicians will not soon forget Wilson Weisel, who, as vice-president of Union Board, epitomized smoooothness to dozens of embryo campus dictators. Combining polish with ability to land telling blows in the clinches, he has made his mark as one of the more capable of this year's crop of big shots.

When Rusty Lane lines up the actors and picks out an ingenue, there's one entry who is bound to lead the field. Hitting a keynote as Peter Pan, Marjorie Muehl has played responsively in roles which less sensitive actresses might have butchered. And—the final word in an actor's dictionary—she's a trouper.



Chin Tang comes from Canton, China, but there is something that sets him off from the typical Chinese student on the campus. Large of stature, and a good mixer, he differs from his smaller and more secluded brothers. Captain of the International Club soccer team, and exceptional tennis player, he is regarded by all who know him as an all-round good fellow.

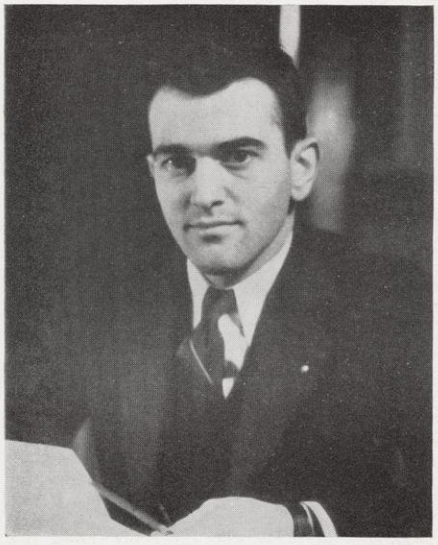
With a liberal smattering of brains, beauty, and personality, Mary Belle Lawton must be the composite of hundreds of college boy's conception of the ideal Co-ed. A smooth date, who doesn't talk too much about the swanky formal she attended the week before, this prom center of the midwest could use a few more Mary Belles.



Ever since George has been in the University, his violin case carrying the inscription "Geo. Danz, violinist," has been the target of derision from Daily Cardinal columnists, but that's only an indication of his conscientiousness. A talented musician, George is equally at home playing symphonic, popular, or chamber music.

"Cardinal to Rocking Horse to Octopus for a double play," is the way the sports section would write this paragraph. A feature writer on the Cardinal, Maurice (pronounced M'reece) graduated to editor's saddle on the Rocking Horse and then moved into the same job on Octy. Endowed with a genuine sense of humor, Blum can even see the funny side of himself.

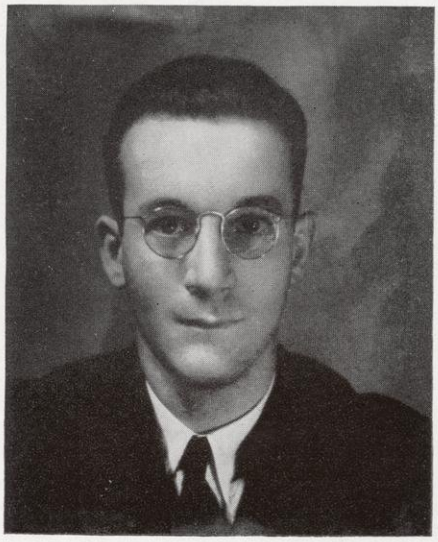
We suspect that many students go into activities solely to win the approval of the "folks back home," but Peg Stiles is one of those unusual individuals who seems to enter the arena of campus affairs for the sheer enjoyment she derives from them. Thriving on responsibility, her list of activities speaks for itself.



The rigors of a stiff engineering course fail to keep Les Janett from participating in a wide range of activities. Besides usurping all the honors in his given field, he has been editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, member of Iron Cross, band, orchestra, one of the champion A. K. L. singers, and . . . well, we're only allowed fifty words.

Although Haresfoot publicity men waste fabulous amounts of black ink and white paper predicting glittering professional careers for their proteges, here's one who isn't looking for his name in lights. Tony Canepa, whose tap routines were featured in "Dictated—Not Red" and "Break the News," will take a job with an American rubber company in South America, where tap dancers are, they say, unknown. May he bring light to the heathen.

Bob Clark is the answer to a coach's prayer for the ideal type of athlete. Few more conscientious men ever wore the Badger spangles than Bob, who hurdles consistently well for Coach Tom Jones. A capable student who would rather listen to others tell of their exploits, the list of Bob's boosters run into the hundreds.



Bob Beyer, the boy who fired the opening gun in a battle which threatened to crack Union Board wide open, has combined scholastic achievements with a recognized ability to get out the independent vote. Head of the non-fraternity dynasty, he took bachelor's and master's degrees in four years and picked up a Phi Beta Kappa key en route.

IN YEARS PAST

A short pictorial history dealing with those events and institutions which are an essential part of the last fifty years at the university.

THE Delta Gamma "Sorores in Universitate," as the 1887 Badger would have it, are languishing here in a typical pose. For those on the campus who have wondered (how any group of girls could so perfectly master all phases of the art of sophisticated boredom, this picture should be a revelation.

Here we have not only an early example of the smooth beauty which distinguish several D. G.'s today, but also of their taste for "luxurious living." Note the stained glass window and the draperies . . . not confined to the furnishings of houses in those days.

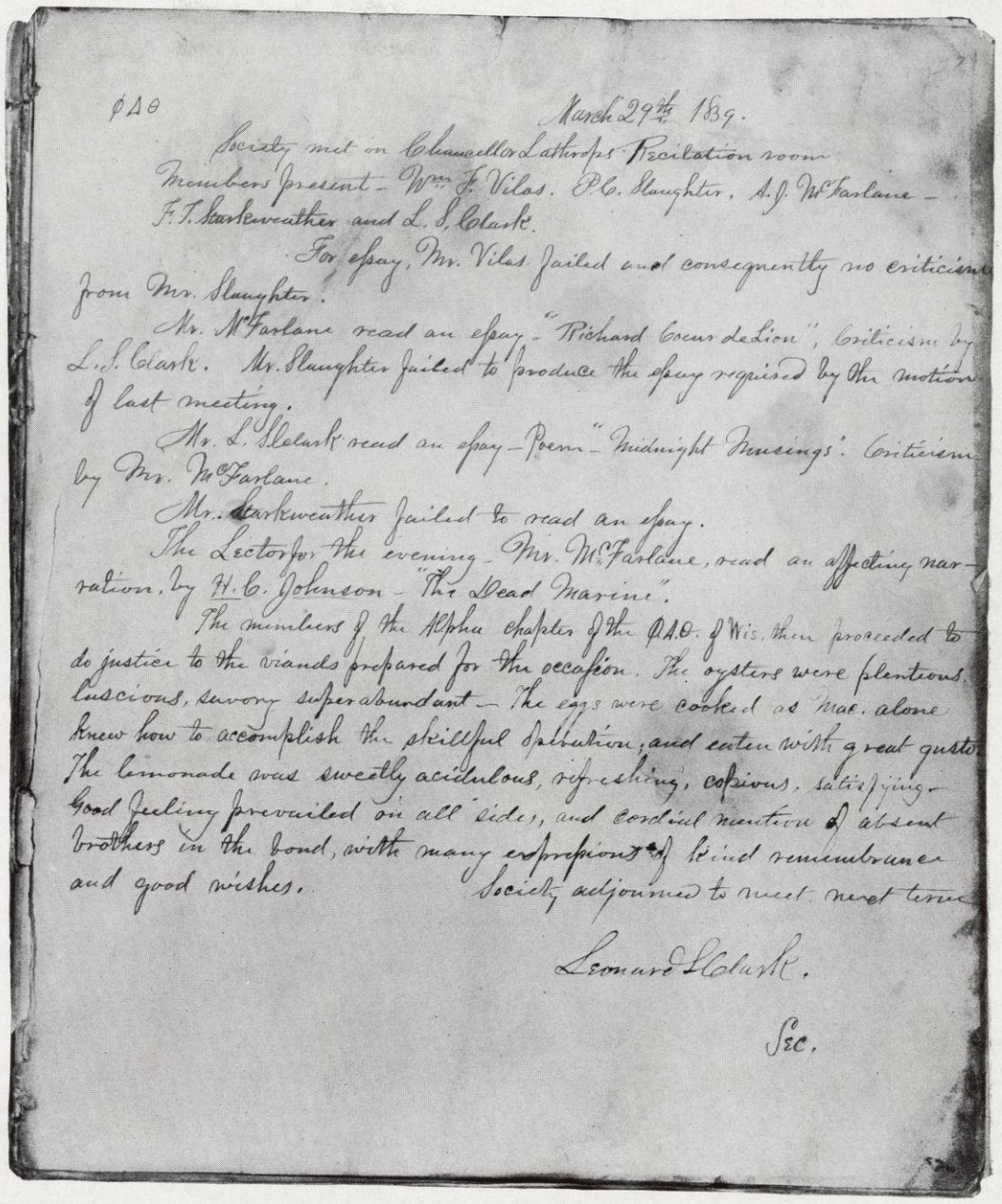
IN 1882 it was the Thetas who had the "lawdge" and the Chi Psis, ignominiously enough, had only this house. A taste for pretentiousness had not yet captured their souls . . . or else it found its outlet in derbies and wing collars. (Would not Prof. Ross look "chic" in this picture?)

In those days the Chi Psi house was on the site of the present Gypsy Trail tea room. There is a slight suggestion of the country in the picture. Note the outdoor plumbing facilities modestly enclosed in a lattice fence. The modern temper is different. Do you recall the Chi Phi homecoming decoration last year?

THE members of Phi Delta Theta devoted themselves to serious pursuits in the early nineteenth century. Each member was requested to read an essay. The minutes of March 29th, 1859 record the failure of three out of the five members present to produce such works. This disgraceful behavior shows that all Phi Delts have not always been exceptional men.

A custom since abandoned by the brothers held full sway in those days when the feminine sex demanded less time of the members. Meetings were pleasantly lengthened out by the serving of oysters, eggs, and lemonade. The description of the minutes would make the mouth water.

Below are two facsimilies of Interfraternity Ball tickets. The first one would admit the bearer to a fraternity hop, a gala affair, held when a ball meant yards and yards of taffeta and silk, good breeding, and graceful waltzes. Could the Ball of '34 compete with such elegance?



ΦΔΘ

March 29th 1859.

Society met on Chancellor Lathrops Recitation room
Members present – Wm F. Vilas. P.C. Slaughter. A.J. McFarlane –
F.T. Starkweather and L.S. Clark.

For essay, Mr. Vilas failed and consequently no criticism from Mr. Slaughter.

Mr. McFarlane read an essay – "Richard Coeur de Lion", Criticism by L.S. Clark. Mr. Slaughter failed to produce the essay required by the motion of last meeting.

Mr. L. Clark read an essay – Poem – "Midnight Musings". Criticism by Mr. McFarlane.

Mr. Starkweather failed to read an essay.

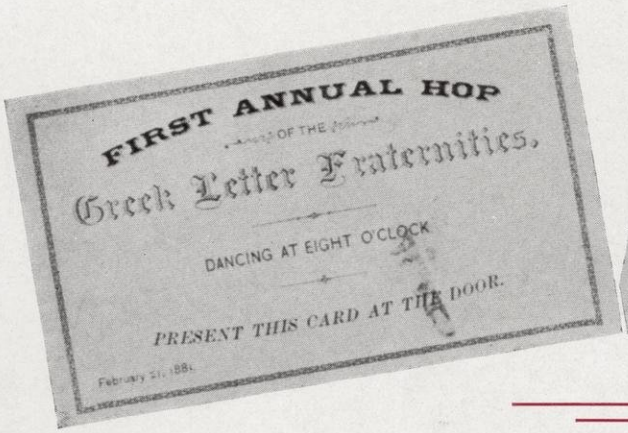
The Lector for the evening – Mr. McFarlane, read an affecting narration, by H.C. Johnson – "The Dead Marine".

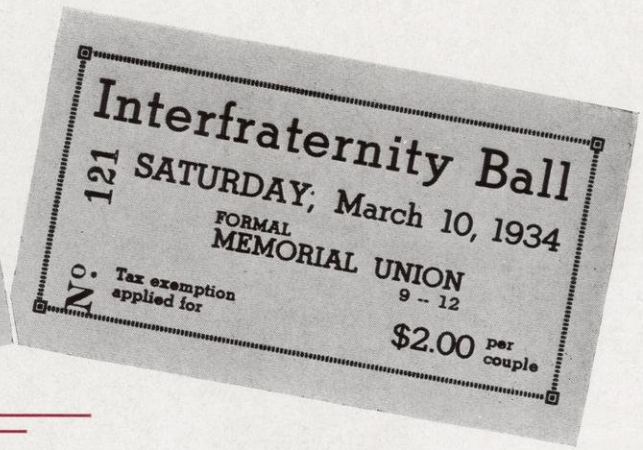
The members of the Alpha chapter of the Φ.Δ.Θ. of Wis. then proceeded to do justice to the viands prepared for the occasion. The oysters were plenteous, luscious, savory superabundant – The eggs were cooked as Mac. alone knew how to accomplish the skillful dilution, and eaten with a great gusto. The lemonade was sweetly acidulous, refreshing, copious, satisfying. Good feeling prevailed on all sides, and cordial mention of absent brothers in the bond, with many expressions of kind remembrance and good wishes.

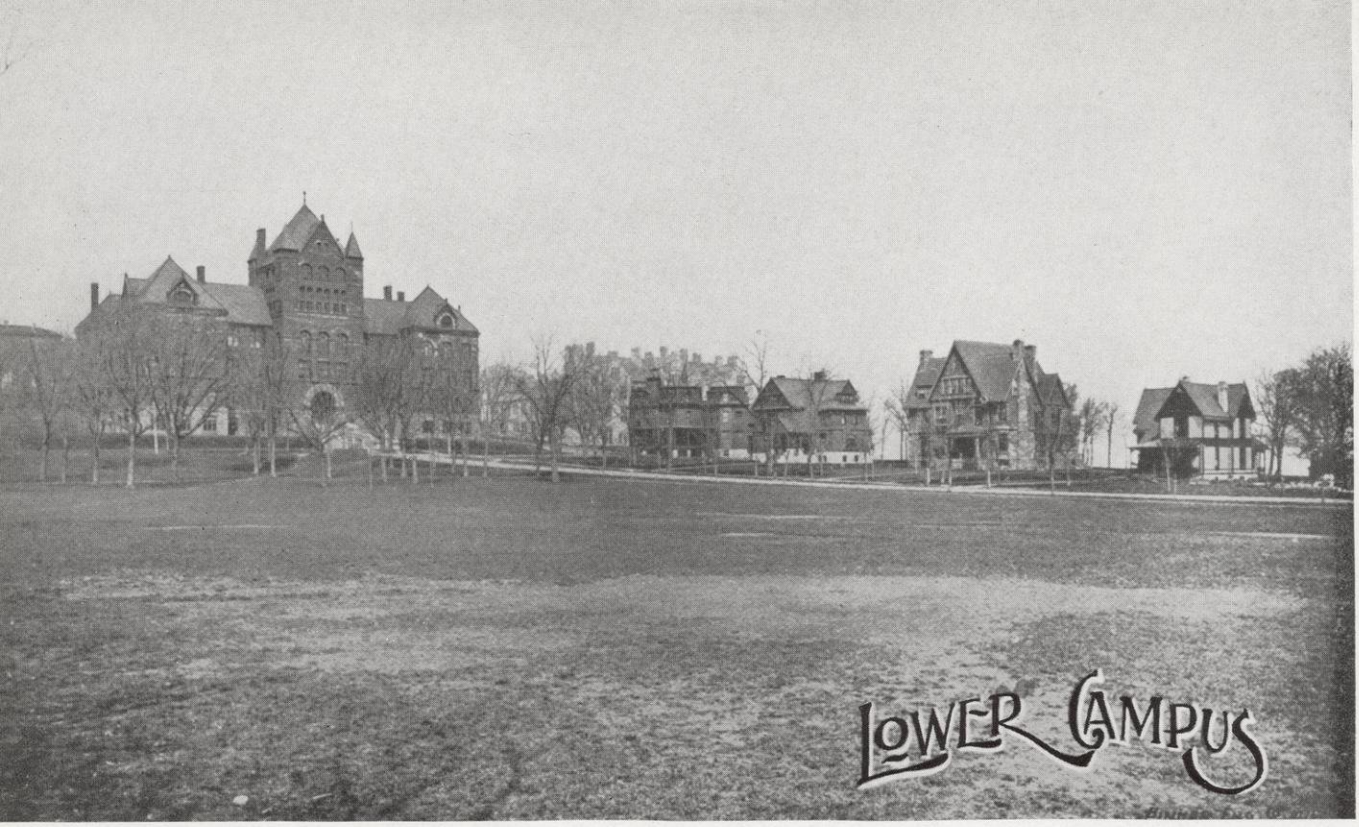
Society adjourned to meet next term

Leonard Clark.

Sec.







THIS strange picture of the lower campus leaves out many present landmarks. Although Science Hall was at the end of Langdon, it housed Stephen Babcock, and cadavers were out of place in an institution of learning. The "Old Union" was the fine residence of the University President, but the library was not even in embryo. Students walked and talked in a grove of trees instead of behind the stacks.

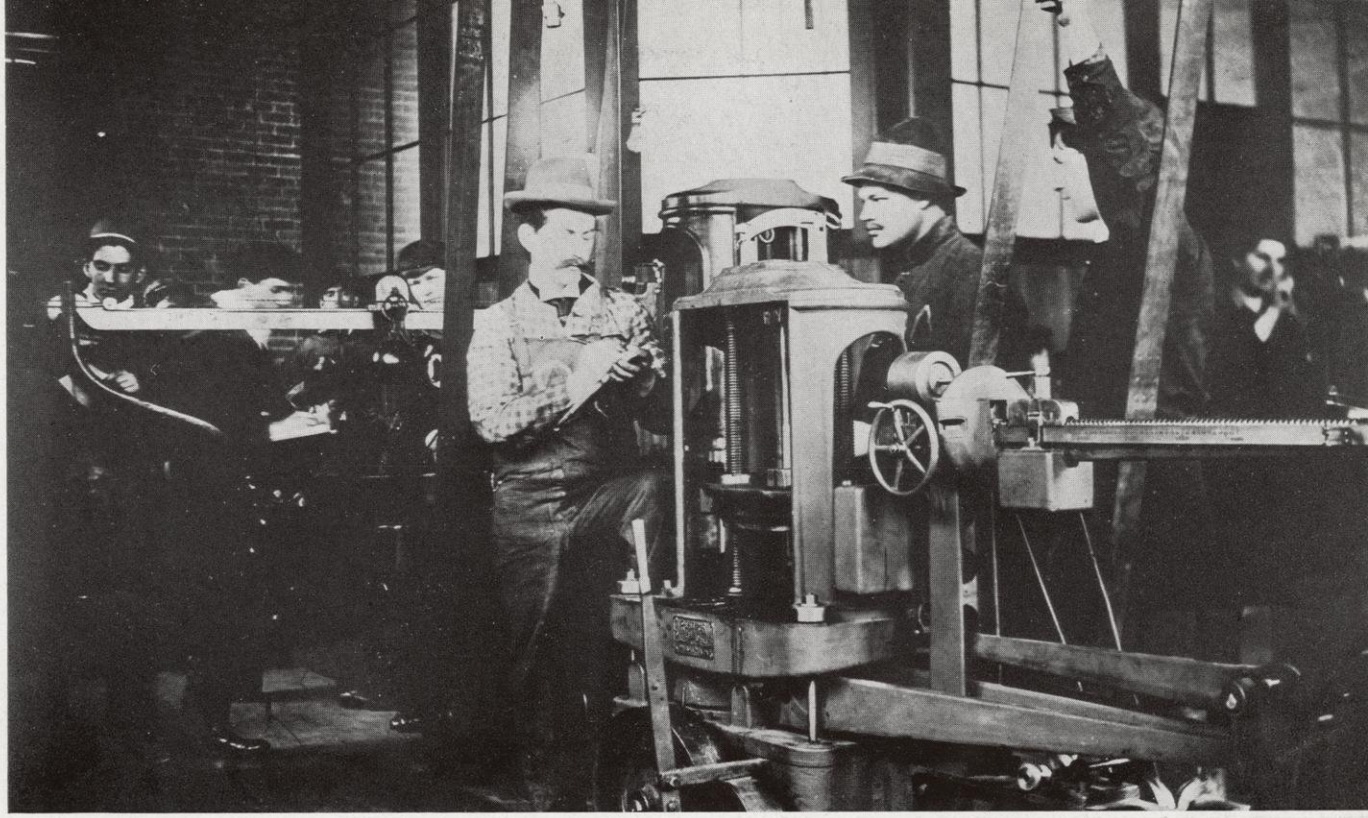
HERE is a fine example of those early journalists who blazed the trail for the incomparable achievements of Cardinal writers. They are as smart and upstanding a group as we would expect. The questioning look in their eyes show they were prepared to doubt everything even in those days.

"Daddy" Bleyer took his apprentice training on their staff and could even be called on the carpet in those days. Notice the beginnings of his moustache.

Two "ladies," substantial representatives of their sex, found places among the editors. Perhaps their somewhat ponderous air supplied the conservative note so often lacking in these radical days.

THE CARDINAL EDITORIAL STAFF.

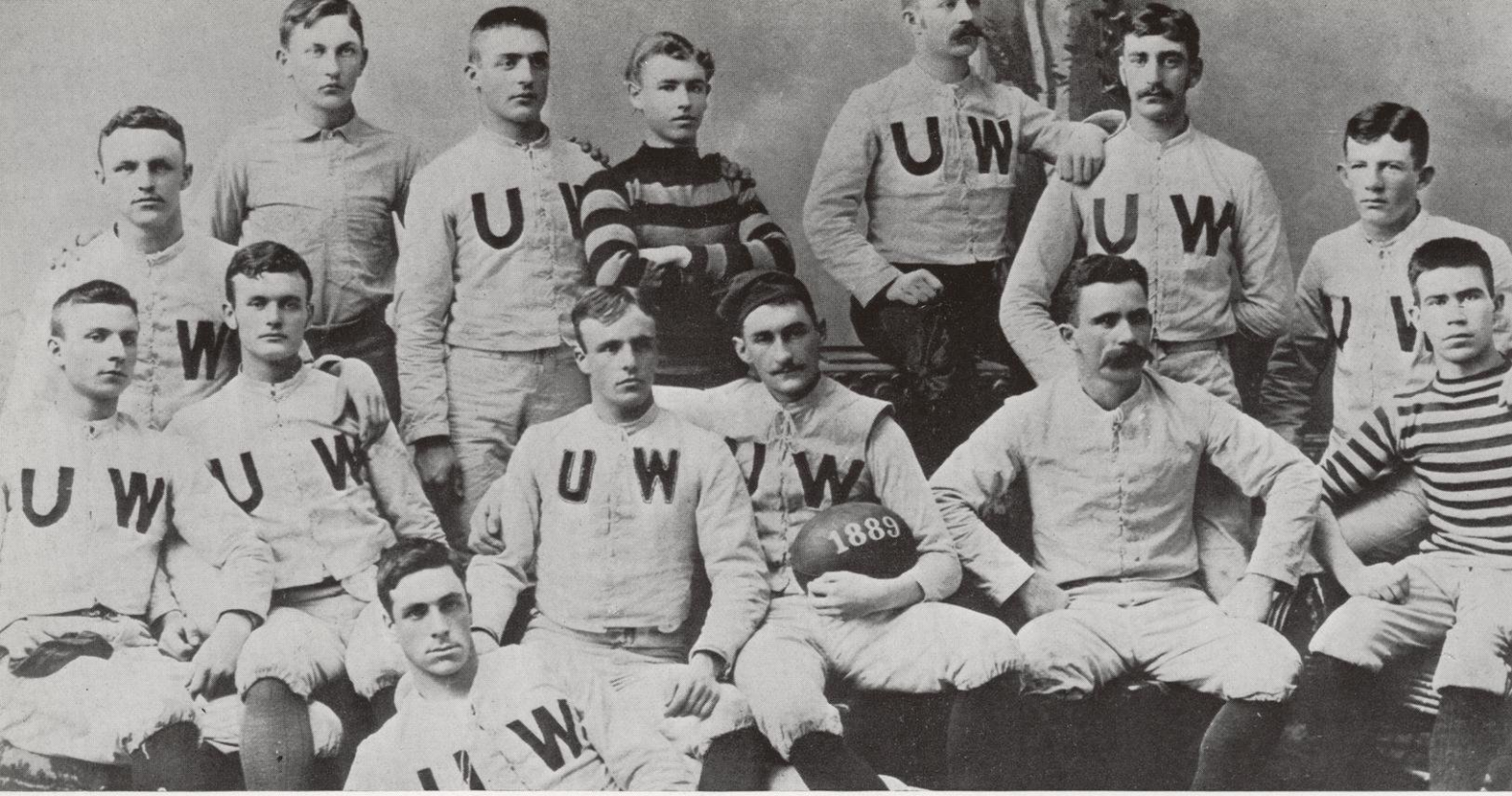
J. S. LYON. F. V. CORNISH. W. G. BLEYER. S. R. KENNEDY. E. S. PARK.
MIRIAM HOYT. O. ANDERSON. F. E. BUMP. W. T. ARNDT. MABEL ROBINSON.



THESE very desperate looking fellows are engineers of long, long ago. The gentleman in the foreground is a cross between a lumberjack, a wild western villain, and your grandfather. He seems to be measuring the stress and strain of the times. Judging by the intent look on the boys' faces, the engineers must have been persevering plumbers even in those days.

NINE hardy men, all with their jewelry on! It has long been known that a few silly girls wear fraternity pins on their negligees, but no one ever suspects that the Wisconsin Boat Club honored their insignia to the extent of wearing them on bathing suits. For that is what these modest little outfits are.

But do not let the real point of this picture be lost. It represents Wisconsin's first attempt to produce a winning crew. But berry crates have been the insidious foe for the Badger crews and have rather consistently opposed any success of her shells.



IF the ferocious expression on the faces of several of these boys is any criterion of their belligerence, this Wisconsin eleven of 1889 should have won every game of the season. Besides the fullback, two halfbacks, and a quarterback, there were seven "rushers" on the team. It is ridiculous to assume these seven have anything in common with the type of individuals seen in fraternities and sororities during the first few weeks of school. These husky fellows played without the many accoutrements of today. Helmets and shoulder pads are conspicuous by their absence. In those days football heroes had to depend on their own fine figures to win them feminine admiration.

IN the following extract from the 1892 Badger, tribute is paid to Professor David B. Frankenburger, who is remembered today in connection with the oratorical prize bearing his name:

"In the natural mingling of races that goes on in the United States, it is not surprising that Professor Frankenburger finds in his line of descent a strain of French, Irish, and Scotch, as well as German blood. Students of several nationalities may find in Professor Frankenburger a touch of kinship.

"In 1879 he accepted the chair of Rhetoric and Oratory in the University, under the impression that in a professor's chair he would find leisure for a literary career, for he had often courted the muses. Among his best poems are "My Old Home," "The Bells of Bethlehem," and "Our Welcome Home."

IT is unfortunate that these snappy boys have left no descendents, for a good deal of spice could be added to modern serenades by such a neat group of banjo players. This hobby was so popular in the nineties that the musicians organized themselves into a club so as to be able to give concerted expression to their musical souls. It was not only to gratify their own tastes but to devote themselves to an occupation which would lend charm to the drawing room, that these students found strumming the instruments a delightful pastime.

THIS picture shows that Chester Lloyd Jones was once a college boy himself. It is rumored that university life was more than lectures for this handsome lady-killer.

HERE is George Clark Sellery, obviously the scholar. But those who know him say he is a real scout who likes his beer and egg sandwiches on Sunday nights.

PERHAPS the library (Music Hall) meant business to those boys, but it really looks too good to be true. Photographers were great posers in those days. But that can't explain the popularity of the place. It surpasses Bascom reading room. Maybe students campaigned for more books on reserve and better ventilation. At any rate, the ladies were not an annoying factor in those days. They acted in the capacity of librarians who didn't hound the boys with "Your fee card, please."

Fizz Boom Ah
Fizz Boom Ah
Mighty Ninety,
Rah, Rah, Rah!

This is the yell that cheered the Badger team twelve years before, but it was probably fixed up to suit the interests of '02. At any rate, Wisconsin's red and white Zebras were fast men who swept their opponents off their feet or confused them with their stripes. The football trousers also add to their strange appearance.

OH, the tragedy of it all! The plight of poor Sophie causes the heart to miss at least one beat, and Percy's desperate look touches the audience deeply. For the theater-goer delighted in shedding many a tear in those days, and really did not feel the performance a success unless he could share in the joys and tribulations of the hero and shake his fist at the villain. The sophisticated audience of Bascom is a modern achievement. And not much of an achievement at that!

HERE are two of Wisconsin's farmers giving a fine cow an eye, ear, nose and throat examination.

Time was when the stock pavilion confined itself to "stock pavilioning" and left the gentle art of "concerting" to better hands.

Since those days the applause of students has been added to the moos of cows.

THIS is one of the pictures most cherished by the Ag school. It shows Wisconsin's renowned scientist, Stephen A. Babcock, demonstrating his cream separator to President Chamberlain and to William A. Henry, once dean of the School of Agriculture. The story goes that when he had perfected this wonderful instrument, Mr. Babcock rushed over to the house of Mr. Van Hise, who was President at that time, and got him out of bed to look at it.

The cream separator was on view in the writing room at the Union last fall. Probably farmers wouldn't recognize this crude looking affair, yet it is in substance all that the subsequent separators have been. Chromium plate and electricity only add to the value of this original achievement.

YOU couldn't mistake this for anyone other than Scotty, embryo disciplinarian. But don't forget, he has his beer and billiards in the Rathskeller every noon.

PROF. OTTO was the smoothest dresser in his graduating class. Notice the jeweled tie pin.

The other gentleman, Friedrich Bruns, is at present a German professor who can't decide what the score is in his native land.

THE last Houseparty Prom was held in the gymnasium in 1913. Ah, the glorious informality of it all! Where was King Al Tormey and his lovely queen?

Flowers are conspicuous by their absence and dresses by their presence. It looks as though the boys ganged up to see that their ladies didn't get any corsages. However, it was the day for decoration. The gym was completely transformed. Rafters were shrouded and canopies hung over the boxes. Notice the chandeliers (lights were still in vogue in 1913). Couples were discreet and chaperons on their feet in those enviable days.

IT looks like the same boat that the Alpha Gams rowed when they copped the sorority crew championship from the Kappas a year ago. Wonder if "Dad" Vail took as much interest in these girls as Ralph Hunn has taken in his proteges?

WHEN four blasts sounded the Main Hall alarm, Miss Alice King, now of the employment office, was in a class. She startled her instructor by announcing that the building was on fire. The combined efforts of students and firemen failed to save this old landmark. The University considered replacing it with an iron tower which had been on the old capitol. But the plan was given up and our Bascom Hall had to go domeless.

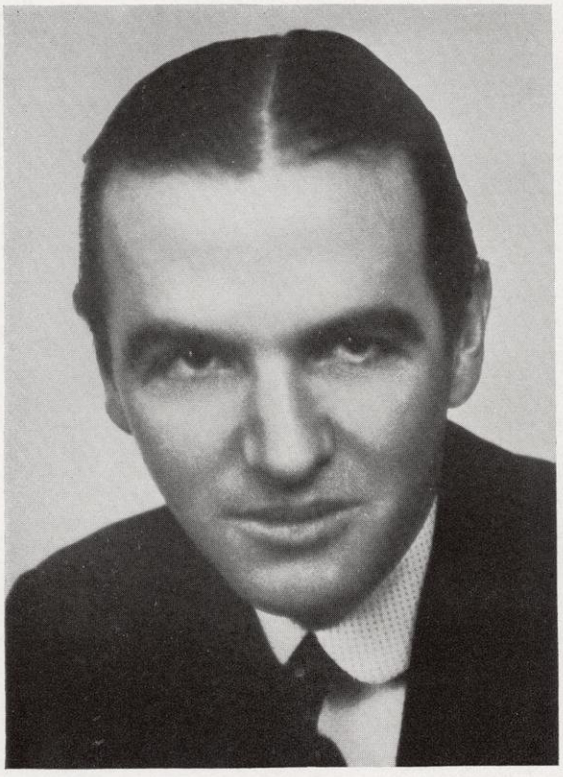
IN the nineties the upper campus was the scene of many a bloody baseball game. By the eager expressions on their faces it is easy to see that the girls loved the game. This was a real field day, and everyone was prettily dressed in white for the occasion.

SOME students flippantly asked if the gentlemen in the picture were tossing pennies. Although Dean Russell's position might suggest this, it is nothing of the sort.

The picture is highly prized by the University. The five men were all prominent University figures, and Dean Russell is still an important person in the Ag school. Here we have Presidents Van Hise and Chamberlain; H. L. Russell and Wm. A. Henry, each dean of the Ag school at some time; and on the extreme right, Stephen A. Babcock. The occasion was the silver anniversary of the invention of the Babcock Tester, which determines the butter fat content in milk.

IT's 1918. Many students are giving up their careers and starting for the Front. Perhaps they think it means adventure. The light in Lucy's eyes shows she feels it's serious business. The noise of the station before the train pulls out helps Lucy bid a sad farewell and wait "Till Johnny Comes Home Again."

BE THIS MEMORIAL

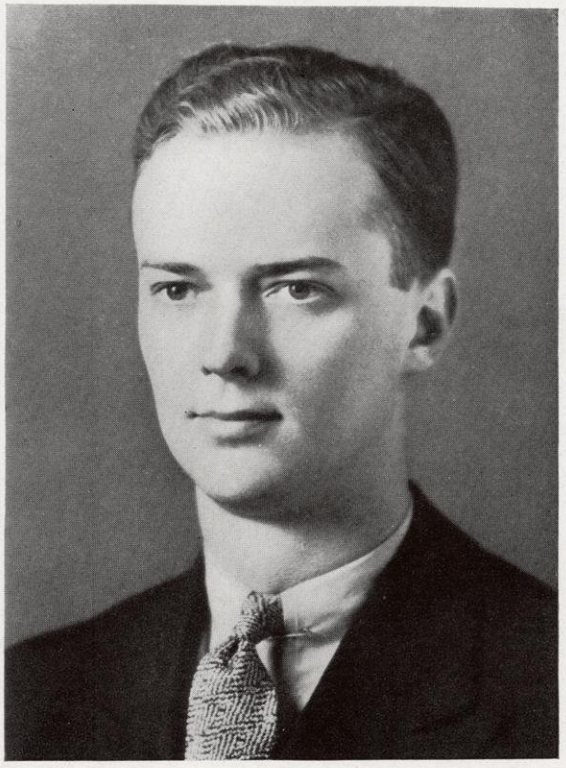


CYRIL C. DUCKWORTH

MEETING a fate no less tragic than the destiny of any character he so masterfully played on the Wisconsin Theatre stage, Cyril C. Duckworth was taken by an untimely death during the Christmas holidays.

It was Wisconsin's good fortune that Cyril Duckworth, after a career on the legitimate state, decided that he should contribute his talents toward the advancement of the Wisconsin Theatre. No roles were too difficult for his versatile artistry. His characterizations in "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Peter Pan," "Fashion," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Paola and Francesca," and "Behold This Dreamer," were evidences of his professional skill.

To perpetuate the memory of one of the finest actors appearing on the Wisconsin stage, a plaque dedicated to him will be placed in Bascom Hall, financed by the proceeds from the play "The Vinegar Tree," presented by his late associates in April.



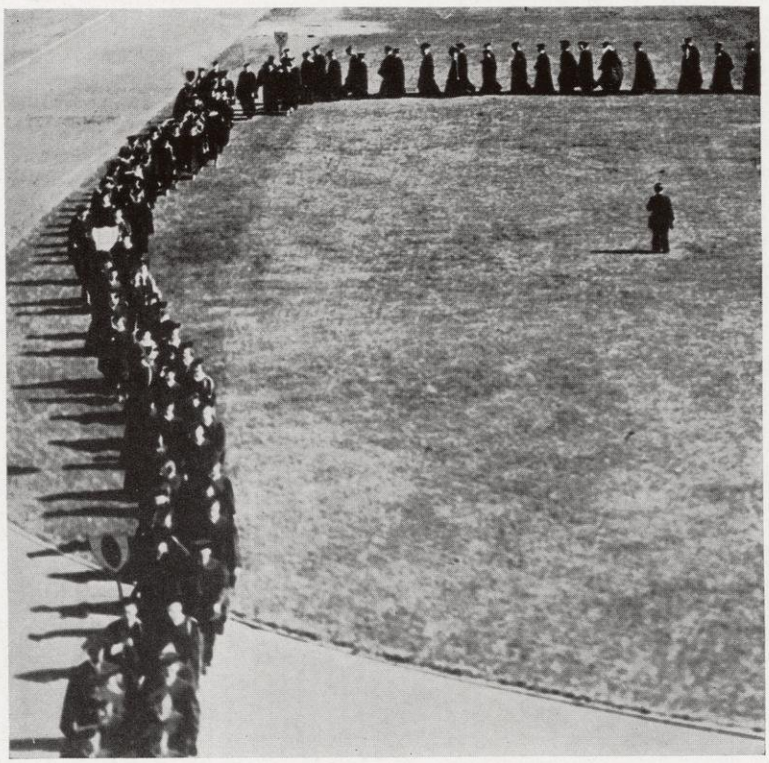
KENNETH J. WHEELER

KENNETH JENSEN WHEELER, whose untimely death occurred only a few weeks after the tragic passing of Cyril Duckworth, possessed a personal vitality that greatly exceeded his physical resources.

Ken won the admiration of faculty and students alike as a man who could be trusted with responsibility, as one whose enthusiasm was reinforced with lofty ideals. This tenacious earnestness to carry every responsibility to a successful conclusion, undoubtedly contributed materially toward his final breakdown.

Prominent in campus activities, Ken was a member of the Union Board, of which he later became vice-president, Orientation Week Chairman in 1933, Union Forum Committee Chairman, and Elections Chairman. Almost any one who knew him predicted a promising career in life. In Ken's personality were the ingredients that go toward success.

DEGREES . . .



FIFTIETH

SADIE M. ABDELLA
Iron Ridge
HISTORY
Badger Staff 4; French Club 3, 4; Declamatory 1; Sophomore Honors.

☆

HERBERT L. ABRAHAM
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS AND LAW
Senior Advisory Council 2; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; Wisconsin Law Review; Legal Aid Bureau; Zeta Beta Tau.

☆

WM. C. ACKERMANN
Sheboygan
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Lawrence College 1, 2; Wisconsin Engineer 4; A. S. C. E. 4, Publicity Chairman 4; Polygon 4; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Senior Honors; Alpha Sigma Phi.
Thesis: Engineering Features of Soil Erosion.

CHARLES W. ADAIR, JR.
Xenia, Ohio
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS
Chairman Homecoming Buttons Sales Committee 4; Wisconsin Players 3; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Freshman Swimming; Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

HAROLD C. ADAMS
La Crosse
ACCOUNTING
Beta Alpha Psi, Vice-President 4.

☆

OBERT T. AGERJORD
Waunakee
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

WILLIAM S. AHRBECK
South Bend, Indiana
ART
Cardinal Key 2; Tau Delta; Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

BERNARD HENRY AILTS
Pekin, Illinois
MEDICINE
Concert Band 2; Football Band 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Alpha Tau Omega.
Thesis: The Degeneration of the Brain in the Mesencephalic Fifth and Third Nucleii Upon Cutting the Third, Fourth and Sixth Cranial Nerves.

☆

HAROLD R. ALBERT
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Campus Editor 3; A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4.

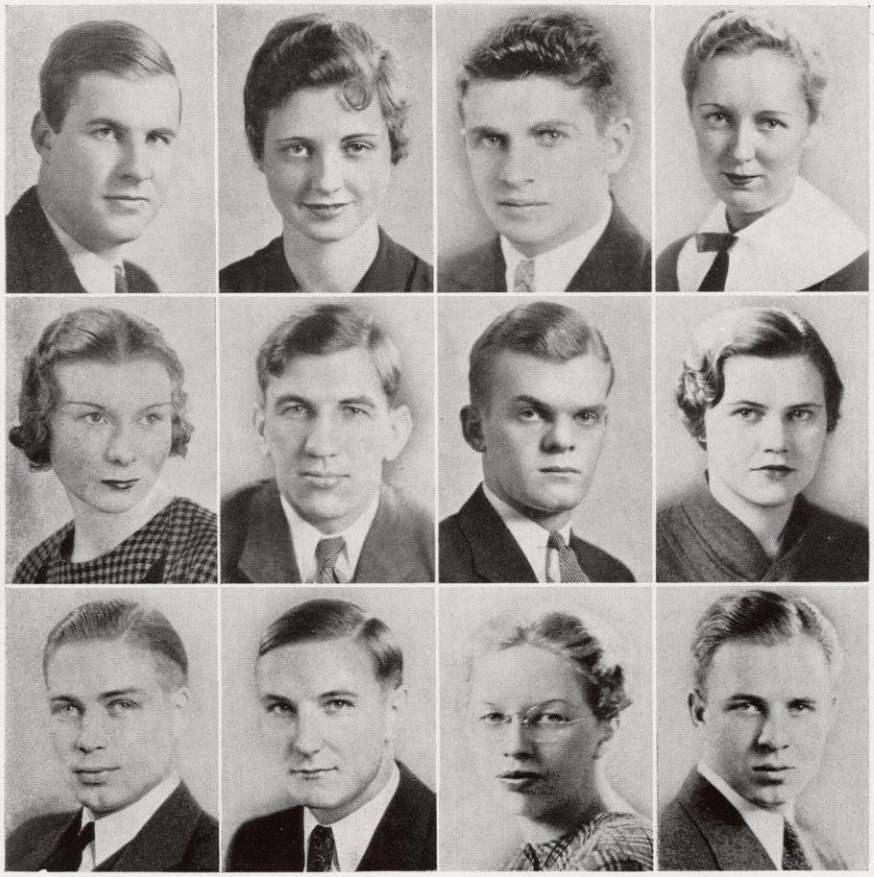
CHARLES B. ALBRIGHT
Montclair, New Jersey
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Beta Theta Pi.

☆

KATHARINE ALBRIGHT
Madison
FRENCH

☆

ANNE ALEXANDER
New York City
ART EDUCATION
Daily Cardinal 2; Arden Club.



HARRY ORVIS ALLEN
Allenville
CHEMISTRY
Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1, 2.

☆

MILDRED ETHEL ALLEN
Ridgewood, New Jersey
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Special Reporter, 3, 4, Editorial Staff 4; Octopus Publicity Editor 4; Chairman Publicity Committee Parent's Day 3; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Chairman Publicity Committee Pan-Hellenic Ball 4; Advertising Club 4; Theta Sigma Phi; Crucible; Sigma Kappa.

☆

HAROLD W. ALYEA
Granton
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Pi Tau Sigma.

MARJORIE E. AMES
Madison
FRENCH

☆

CARL H. AMUNDSON
Rio
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Luther College 1; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Light Opera Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Triangle.
Thesis: Research in Hydraulics.

☆

ROALD H. AMUNDSON
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Extension Division 1, 2; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors.

CHESTER L. ANDERSON
Dodgeville
AGRICULTURE

☆

GORDON R. ANDERSON
Cedar Grove
CHEMISTRY
Captain Cadet Corps 4; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Chi Sigma.

☆

MARION A. ANDERSON
Superior
ENGLISH
Superior State Teachers' College 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Assistant Society Editor 3, 4.

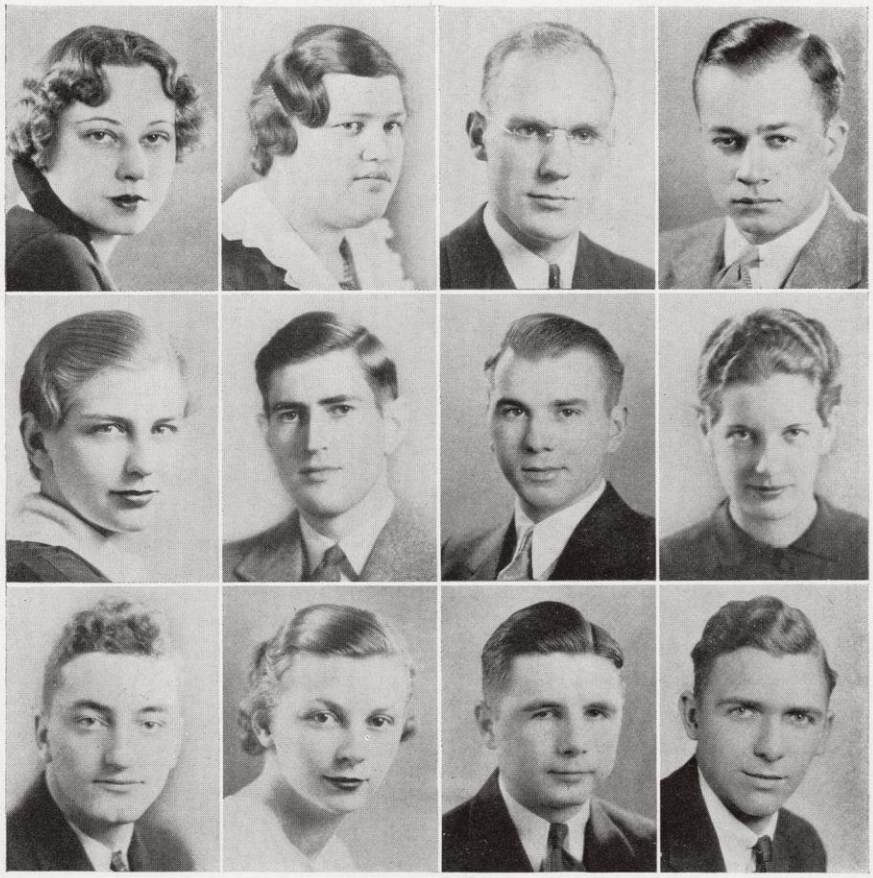
MARGARET ANKERSEN
Beloit
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Women's Field Day Committee 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

LOIS E. ANDREWS
Baraboo
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 4; Alpha Chi Omega.
Thesis: Iron Factor in Hemoglobin.

☆

GEORGE W. ANDRONE
Beloit
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Freshman Boxing; Tumas; Theta Delta Chi.



FIFTIETH

EMMA JEAN ARCHER
Milwaukee
JOURNALISM

☆

A. M. ARMBRUSTER
Cedarburg
HISTORY

☆

G. H. ARMBRUSTER
Milwaukee
ANTHROPOLOGY
Chairman Rathskeller Committee Parent's Day 3; Varsity Swimming 2; Varsity Water Polo 2; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sophomore Honors; Senior Council 4; Union Board Assistant Staff 2; Orientation Week 4; Representative Co-op Board 3, 4; Men's Assembly 2, 3.

MARY L. ARTMAN
Madison
ENGLISH

☆

ROBERT ASHTON
Eagle River
ECONOMICS
Daily Cardinal 1; Triad-Rifle Club 2; Chi Phi.

☆

CHARLOTTE ATWELL
Stevens Point
SOCIOLOGY
Central State Teachers' College 1, 2; Gamma Phi Beta.

WILLIAM R. AYERS
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY
Alpha Chi Sigma.
Thesis: Precipitant for Rhenium.

☆

ARTHUR W. BABLER
Monticello
ECONOMICS

☆

BERNARD J. BABLER
Madison
CHEMISTRY
Thesis: Colorimetric Determination of Rhenium.

EDW. A. BACHHUBER
Mayville
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Sigma; Sophomore Honors; All-Fraternity Touch Football 2; Delta Tau Delta.
Thesis: Influence of Various Drugs on Gastric Emptying Time.

☆

ELIZABETH H. BALDWIN
Bloomington
SOCIOLOGY
Mary Baldwin College 1; Chi Omega.

☆

GEORGE H. BALLIETTE
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN WILLIAM BARBER
Orlando, Florida
HISTORY
Daily Cardinal Desk Staff 2; Survey Committee Chairman Military Ball 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Track Manager 2, 3; Hesperia 1, 2, 3; History Club 4; Progressive Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; House Presidents' Council 4; Men's Assembly 2, 3; Theta Chi.

☆

M. A. BARDELSON
Los Angeles, California
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
International Club 1, 3; A. I. Ch. E. 1, 2, 4; Sophomore Honors.

☆

THOMAS BARNES
Madison
MATHEMATICS

CYRIL B. BARNETT
Barterton, Ohio
FRENCH
Chairman Decorations Committee Pan-Hellenic Ball 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Freshman Scholarship Cup; Sophomore Honors; Orientation Week 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

☆

EDWARD BARNEY
Chicago, Illinois
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Decorations Committee Interfraternity Ball 3; Parents' Weekend Assistant 4; Phi Delta Theta.

☆

GRACE L. BARNHART
Greensburg, Pennsylvania
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Emblem; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary Treasurer 3, President 4.

CATHERINE M. BARRY
Madison
ECONOMICS

☆

GERTRUDE A. BARTELT
Milwaukee
NURSING

☆

RUTH MARIE BARTELT
Theresa
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Women's Band 3, 4; W. S. G. A. Legislative Council 3; German Club 1, 2; Sigma Alpha Iota; Sophomore Honors; University Singers 2.

ALLEN BARTENBACH
Ableman
SPEECH
Football Band 1, 2; Wisconsin University Players 2, 3, 4.

☆

EDGAR J. BARTLETT
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Union House Committee 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Junior Prom Committee 4; Acacia.

☆

JESSIE MARIE BASSETT
Baraboo
HISPANIC STUDIES
Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: Social Problems of Mexico.

FIFTIETH

CARROLL A. BAUER
West Bend
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Phi Kappa.
Thesis: The Utriculo-Endolymphatic Valve.

☆

IRENE H. BAUER
Manitowoc
ENGLISH
Mission House College 1, 2, 3.

☆

MARTIN A. BAUM
New Richmond
CHEMISTRY
Thesis: The Determination of Sodium in Lake Residues.

KENNETH W. BAUMAN
Monroe
ECONOMICS
Phi Kappa Alpha.

☆

WALTER BAUMGARDT
Wausau
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps 4; Lambda Chi Alpha.

☆

MERRILL BEALE
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Carlton College 1; Member of Bradford Club Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

JOHN F. BECHTEL
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
1934 Prom Assistant General Chairman; Chairman Decoration Committee Homecoming 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Senior Council 4; Kappa Sigma.

☆

CHRIST IRVING BECKER
Cudahy
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
U. of W. Extension Division 1, 2; Sigma Phi Sigma.

☆

PEARL B. BECKER
Terre Haute, Indiana
SOCIOLOGY
Cabinet Member of Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Orientation Week 4; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

JOSEPH F. BEHREND
Madison
CHEMISTRY COMMERCE
Thesis: Bibliography of the Polarograph.

☆

FRANK H. BELL
Ladysmith
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Reporter 2, Desk Editor 3, 4; Badger Board 4; General Chairman Gridiron Ball 4; Football Band 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Senior Council 4.

☆

HELEN BENKERT
Janesville
LATIN
Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Orchesis.

ROBERT M. BENNETT
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Chi Phi.

☆

SAMUEL B. BENOWITZ
New York City
JOURNALISM
Temple University 1; New York University 2; Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 3, Chairman Editorial Board 4; Koinos 3, 4; Progressive Club 3; Men's Assembly 3; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Beta Delta.

☆

HARVEY GEORGE BENT
Green Bay
ECONOMICS
Badger Organization Assistant 2, 3, Circulation Manager 4; General Chairman Military Ball 4; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Chairman 1935 Military Ball; Phi Gamma Delta.

NORMAN BERMAN
Brooklyn, New York
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Campus Religious Council 3, 4; Hillel Foundation Religious Chairman 4; Sophomore Honors.

☆

C. E. BERMINGHAM
River Forest, Illinois
ECONOMICS
University of Arizona 1; Rosary College 2; University Hunt Club; Chi Omega.

☆

CHARLES H. BERNHARD
Madison
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Sports Staff 2, News Editor 3, Executive Editor 4; Chairman Homecoming Publicity 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Sigma Delta Chi; Iron Cross; White Spades; Psi Upsilon.
Thesis: Journalism and the Guild System.

ARNIE F. BETTS
Waterloo
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Desk Staff 4; Concert Band 3; Football Band 1, 2; Sigma Delta Chi.

☆

ROBERT BEYER
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Union Board 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Union Subsidiary Board 4, Chairman Men's Affairs Committee 4; Chairman Finance Committee 1935 Prom; Chairman Housing Committee Parent's Day 3; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 1, 4; Freshman Gym Team; Varsity Gym Team 2; Chairman House Presidents' Council 4; Artus; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

☆

RANDALL B. BEZANSON
Eau Claire
ECONOMICS
Eau Claire State Teachers' College 2, 3; Chi Phi.

LAURENCE E. BIDWELL
Marshfield
CIVIL ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E. 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors.

☆

ROLAND S. BIERBACH
Milwaukee
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Haresfoot Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chairman Haresfoot Follies 4; Haresfoot Play 2, 3; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Major 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

LAWRENCE E. BIRGE
Easton, Maryland
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Assistant Track Manager 2, 3; Varsity Track Manager 4; Athena 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

FIFTIETH

WALTER M. BJORK
Madison
ECONOMICS
Union Subsidiary Board, Member of Men's Affairs 3; Orientation Week 2; Gamma Eta Gamma.

☆

RUTH HELEN BLACK
Madison
ZOOLOGY

☆

OLIVER F. BLANK
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Union Subsidiary Board, Rathskeller Committee 4; Orientation Week 3, 4; Student Public Relations Committee 4; Alpha Chi Rho.

ROBERT G. BLAUNER
New York City
ECONOMICS
Daily Cardinal News and Feature Writer 3, Special Feature Writer 4; Octopus Business Staff 3, Advertising Manager 4; Chairman Ticket Committee Senior Ball 4; Rifle Team 1; Artus; Elections Committee 2; Sunday Nite Club 3.

☆

RUBY BLECK
New London
NURSING

☆

MILTON EDWARD BLISS
Hartford
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Tour Committee Parent's Day 4; Member of Cabinet Calvary Lutheran Church 2, 3, 4; Men's Assembly 2; Saddle and Sirloin Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Agricultural Council 4; Delta Theta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Wisconsin Country Magazine Board 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Chairman Finance Committee, 1934 Little International; Chairman Program Committee, 1935 Little International.

BENJAMIN BLOOM
Milwaukee
GERMAN
University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1, 2.

☆

MAURICE C. BLUM
Brooklyn, New York
ECONOMICS
Daily Cardinal Editorial Board 2, 3, Special Writer 4; Octopus Contributing Editor 3, Editor 4; Rocking Horse Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; Artus; Arden Club, Vice-President 4; Sophomore Honors.

☆

NILS A. BOE
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
POLITICAL SCIENCE
"W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Athena 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Sophomore Honors.

IRA HARVEY BOECKLER
Jump River
ECONOMICS
Cadet Corps Sergeant 3, Lieutenant 4; Drill Team 4; Republican Club 4; Alpha Sigma Phi.

☆

C. C. BOESEWETTER
Jackson
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee School of Engineering 1, 2, 3; Delta Phi Zeta.

☆

JAMES J. BOGART
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Military Ball Decorations Committee 3; Cadet Corps First Lieutenant 4; Drill Team 3; Scabbard and Blade; Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

VIRGIL V. BOGERT
La Crosse
CHEMISTRY
La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2.
Thesis: Organic Chemistry.

☆

MARION O. BORMAN
Janesville
FRENCH
Pan-Hellenic Council; Chi Omega.

☆

MARY L. BOSSORT
Milwaukee
FRENCH
W. S. G. A., Chairman of Judicial Committee 3, 4; Vice-President Sophomore Commission 2; French Club 3, 4, President 4; Gamma Phi Beta.

MARIE J. BOULANGER
Casco
HOME ECONOMICS, TEXTILES
Stout Institute 1; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club 3; W. A. A. 2; Theta Phi Alpha.
Thesis: Papers on the Testing of Lastex.

☆

ELIZABETH BOVEE
Ladysmith
ENGLISH

☆

KATHERYN S. BOWEN
Monroe
NURSING

MARY BOWEN
Richland Center
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 4.
Thesis: Vitamin C Determination of Canned Tomato Juice.

☆

OSCAR BRACHMAN, JR.
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
Zeta Beta Tau.

☆

LESLIE L. BRACKEY
Burkhardt
FINANCE
☆

CHARLES C. BRADLEY
Madison
GEOLOGY
Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Wisconsin Hoofers 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Upsilon.
Thesis: Geology of Eastern Half of New Glarus Quadrangle.

☆

WILLIAM J. BRADY
Madison
ECONOMICS
Columbia College 1, 2.

☆

BEATRICE M. BRAUN
Wahpeton, North Dakota
HOME ECONOMICS DIETETICS
North Dakota State School of Science 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Professional Pan Hellenic Council 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Omicron Nu.

FIFTIETH

CHARLOT A. BREMER
Middleton
RELATED ART
Thesis: Problems in Color in Hand-Loom Weaving.

☆

D. E. BRIDGFORTH
Forrest City, Arkansas
ADVERTISING
University of Arkansas 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Advertising Staff 4; Advertising Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Chi Omega.

☆

RICHARD S. BRIDGMAN
Stanley
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Badger Business Staff 2, Senior Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Daily Cardinal Desk Editor 2, News Editor 3; Publicity Committee Parent's Day 3; Intramural Public Discussion Champion 3; Sigma Delta Chi; Iron Cross; White Spades; Phi Delta Theta.

BARBARA S. BRIGGS
Milwaukee
ART
Milwaukee Downer College 1; Sigma Lambda; Y. W. C. A. Banquet Committee 2, 3; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

ISABEL W. BRINKMAN
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS, EDUCATION
Euthenics Club 3, 4; Blue Shield 4; Beta Phi Alpha.

☆

VIRGINIA BRINSMADE
San Luis Potosi, S. L. P. Mexico
HOME ECONOMICS, DIETETICS
University of Texas 2; Milwaukee Downer 2; Delta Gamma.

LEONARD A. BRITZKE
Lake Mills
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Kappa Eta Kappa; A. I. E. E.

☆

CHARLOTTE BROMM
Evansville, Indiana
ART EDUCATION
Stevens College 1, 2; Castalia; Sigma Lambda; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

JEAN M. BROTT
Marinette
ENGLISH
Lawrence College 1, 2.

GRETCHEN P. BROWN
Kankakee, Illinois
ART
Ferry Hall Junior College 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

☆

C. D. BRUMMER
Cherokee, Iowa
SOCIOLOGY
Stephens College 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.

☆

GERTRUDE E. BRUNS
Madison
GERMAN
Castalia 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Koinos, 3. 4.

HAROLD E. BUCHANAN
Viroqua
HISTORY
Extension Division 1; Wesley Foundation Church Group; Concert Band 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Delta Chi.

☆

JOAN S. BUCHHOLZ
Janesville
BOTANY
Union Subsidiary Board, Women's Affairs Committee 4; Senior Swingout, Assistant Chairman 2, Chairman 3; Hostess Pan-Hellenic Ball 4; W. S. G. A. Sophomore Representative 2, Junior Representative 3, Vice-President 4; Secretary Sophomore Commission 1; Keystone Council 3; Crucible; Sophomore Honors; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

MARGARET BULGRIN
Marshfield
PHYSICAL THERAPY
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Alpha Gamma Delta.

THAYER W. BURNHAM
Chetek
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
A. I. Ch. E., Vice-President 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore Honors.

☆

WILLIAM L. BUSH
Fond du Lac
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Marquette University 1, 2; Chairman Bonfire Committee Homecoming 3; Presbyterian Church Group 3, 4; Freshman Hockey; Gamma Theta Pi.
Thesis: Filtration Characteristics of Various Sands.

☆

ROSHARA BUSSEWITZ
Horicon
LATIN
Wisconsin University Players 2, 3, 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

VICTOR C. CAIRO
Racine
FRENCH
Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Wisconsin University Players 3; Haresfoot Play 2, 3; Cadet Corps 1, 2; Freshman Rifle Team; Drill Team 2; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Fencing Team 2; French Club 2, 3, 4.

☆

HELEN L. CALDWELL
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Keystone Council 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Agricultural Council 4, Vice-President 4; Alpha Xi Delta.

☆

M. C. CALDWELL
Morrisonville
HOME ECONOMICS, EDUCATION
Euthenics Club 2, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.

MARION CALLAHAN
Madison
ART
Sigma Lambda.

☆

SYLVIA L. CALLEN
Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
Extension Division 1; N. S. L. 4; Alpha Kappa Delta; Scholarship in Sociology.

☆

ANTHONY C. CANEPA
Madison
HISPANIC STUDIES
Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Haresfoot Play 2, 3, 4; Freshman Gymnastics; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

FIFTIETH

ALTON L. CARDINAL
Green Bay
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Union Subsidiary Board, Men's Assembly 3; Member of Cabinet Wesley Foundation 4; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: Characteristics of Vehicular Traffic Flow.

☆

BERNIECE L. CARY
Scotland, South Dakota
HOME ECONOMICS, TEXTILES
Yankton College 1; Outing Club 2, 3; Badger Staff 4; Euthenics Club 2, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.

☆

BARBARA CERF
Portland, Oregon
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RUTH E. CHAIMSON
Wautoma
SPEECH
Pythia 3, 4; Women's Varsity Debate Squad 4.

☆

JEAN F. CHARTERS
Columbus, Ohio
ECONOMICS
Badger Editorial Board 2, 3; Cardinal Board 3, Secretary 4; Chairman Mothers' Day Banquet 3; W. S. G. A. Sophomore Representative, Vice-President 3, President 4; Keystone Council 2, 3, Secretary 2; Hoofers 3, 4; Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4; Mortar Board; Crucible; Sophomore Honors; Union Council, Vice-President 4; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

ALBERTA E. CHRISTEN
Waterloo
MATHEMATICS

LYDIA H. CHRISTENSON
Racine
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Member of Wayland Cabinet 2, 3, 4; University Singers 1, 2; W. S. G. A. Legislative Board 4; Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Chadbourne Hall President 4; Sigma Alpha Iota, President 4; Mortar Board.

☆

ROBERT COE CLARK
Janesville
ZOOLOGY
Athletic Board 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Freshman Track Team; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Sigma Phi.

☆

M. JANESE CLINE
Madison
DIETETICS
Y. W. C. A. 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Freshman Honors; Phi Mu.
Thesis: Ash Content of Incisors of White Rats on Experimental Diets and the Relation of Particle Size of Standard Rations to Dental Caries.

RUTH EVELYN CLINE
Madison
DIETETICS
Thesis: The Preservation of Vitamin C in Canning Tomatoes.

☆

DOROTHY M. COHEN
Cheyenne, Wyoming
MUSIC
Mills College 1, 2; University Orchestra 3, 4.

☆

HINDA COHEN
Lawrence, Long Island, New York
ECONOMICS
Chairman Mothers' Day Banquet 2; W. S. G. A. Census Chairman 2, 3, Secretary 4; L. I. D. 2, 3.

JACK ELLSWORTH COLE
New Albany, Indiana
COMMERCE
Haresfoot Dramatic Club 4; Haresfoot Play 2, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, 3, 4; Tumas; Senior Council; Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

EDITH E. COLIGNON
Green Bay
FRENCH
Beloit College 1; Kappa Delta.

☆

GEORGE R. COMTE
Marinette
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Sergeant Cadet Corps 3, 4.

JANE P. CONWAY
Madison
ITALIAN

☆

CARL R. COOPER
Black River Falls
ACCOUNTING

☆

ANDREW P. COTTER
Montello
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Varsity Tennis Manager 2, 3, 4; 1934 Pre-Prom Chairman; Senior Council; Men's Assembly 4; Phi Kappa.

MARGARET M. COTTER
Madison
MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES
French Club 4; International Club 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

LEE W. CRANDALL
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Extension Division 1, 2; A. S. C. E. 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.
Thesis: Design of Reinforced Concrete Office Building.

☆

MARY B. CROWLEY
Madison
LATIN
Pythia 3, 4, Historian 3.

HAZEL CUNNINGHAM
Madison
HISTORY
Trustee of Presbyterian Student Church 3, 4, Sarah Ely Guild President 2; Phi Omega Pi.

☆

RUDOLF P. CUSTER
Madison
JOURNALISM
Homecoming Bonfire Committee 4; Chairman Send-off Committee 4.

☆

HUGH CARSON CUTLER
Milwaukee
BOTANY
Acacia.
Thesis: Cedarburg Bog Flora.

FIFTIETH

ORA E. CZESKLEBA
Montello
ENGLISH

☆

C. C. DAELLENBACH
Dorchester
MUSIC
Concert Band 2, 3; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Light Opera Orchestra 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha.

☆

LUCILLE F. DAHL
Lodi
LATIN

BETTY JEANE DANIEL
Wauwatosa
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Forensic Board 3, Secretary 4; Physical Education Board 3, Club 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Zeta Phi Eta; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Election's Committee 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Beta Phi.
Thesis: Medieval Civilization; Its Expression in the Growth of Art Forms.

☆

CLARA F. DAVIS
Evanston, Illinois
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 4; Tennis Club President 3; Secretary 3, President 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors.

☆

JESSIE LOU DAVIS
Madison
JOURNALSIM
Sweet Briar College 1; Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 4; Orientation Week 4; Keystone Council 4; Theta Sigma Phi, President 4; Gamma Phi Beta

JUNE G. DAVIS
Honolulu, T. H.
PSYCHOLOGY
University of California 1, 2, 3; Alpha Phi.
Thesis: Case Study of Maladjusted College Women.

☆

JANE DAY
Chicago, Illinois
FRENCH
Parent's Week-end Decorations Committee Chairman 3; Forensic Board 2, 3; Freshman Commission President 3; Sophomore Commission 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Castalia 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Delta Delta Delta

☆

DARLENE E. DEARBORN
Walworth
HOME ECONOMICS
Gamma Phi Beta.

JOHN DEDRICK
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

☆

CHARLES M. DEGOLIER
Madison
AGRICULTURE
Cadet Corps Captain 3, 4; Drill Team 3; Rifle Team 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Phi Kappa Tau.

☆

GEORGE E. DEHNERT
Lake Mills
AGRICULTURE
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.

RICHARD DELWICHE
Green Bay
DAIRY INDUSTRY
Alpha Zeta.

☆

H. A. DETTWILER
Verona
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Wrestling 1; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Gamma Rho.

☆

EDITH DIAMOND
Cedar Falls, Iowa
ENGLISH
Iowa State Teachers' College 1; Social Welfare Chairman 3, 4; Hillel Foundation.

LEO A. DICK
Marshfield
BACTERIOLOGY
Alpha Zeta; Freshman Honors; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural Council 3, 4; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stock Judging Team, Dairy Cattle 3, Fat Stock 4.

☆

CURTIS EARL DIETER
Cobb
ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY

☆

MARGARET DITMARS
Cincinnati, Ohio
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Kappa Alpha Theta.

DOUGLAS A. DIXON
Whitewater
CHEMISTRY
Whitewater State Teachers' College 1, 2.

☆

HAROLD R. DODGE
Clintonville
ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY
Country Magazine 1, 3, Circulation Manager 3; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, Librarian 3; Hoofer's Club 4; Delta Theta Sigma, Vice-President 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: The Coleopteran Carrion Fauna of Wisconsin.

☆

LOUISE DOLLISON
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Ohio State University 1; Daily Cardinal 2; General Chairman Thanksgiving Service 4; Wesley Foundation 3, 4, Cabinet Member, President 3; Inter-Church Council President 4; Koinos President 2; Scholaris; Alpha Kappa Delta; Phi Kappa Phi.

JAMES R. DONALDSON
Eau Claire
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; "W" Club 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thesis: The Bond of High Strength Mortars.

☆

LEWIS T. DORRINGTON
Walworth
COMMERCE
Prom Transportation Committee Chairman 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Conference Medal 3; Delta Sigma Pi.

☆

MICHAEL J. DROZD
Stanley
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Saddle and Sirloin Club; Blue Shield Club; 4-H Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

FIFTIETH

HAROLD DUCHATEAU
Green Bay
ENGLISH
Freshman Swimming; Delta Tau Delta.

☆

ROBERT W. DUDLEY
Hanover, New Hampshire
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Badger Board 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Banquet Chairman Parent's Week-end 4; Y. M. C. A. Councilor 2, 3; Hockey 2; Inter-Fraternity Board 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Ball Chairman 3, 4; Legislative Scholarship 4; Senior Council 4; Phi Kappa Psi.

☆

ELIZABETH J. DUNHAM
Cumberland
ADVERTISING
Wesley Foundation, Member of Cabinet 2; Pythia 3, 4; Inter-Sorority Representative 4; Inter-Sorority Council Secretary 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Thesis: Training Textile Majors to Enter Business.

DOROTHY DUNN
Gardner, Massachusetts
SOCIOLOGY
Earlham College 2; Hoofer's Club 3, 4; University Hunt Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Koinos 3, 4; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

VIRGINIA MAY EARLE
Janesville
SOCIOLOGY
Rockford College 1; Badger Staff 2; Alpha Kappa Delta; Delta Delta Delta.

☆

EVERETT N. EASTMAN
Wausau
ACCOUNTING
Dinner Committee Military Ball 3; Captain Cadet Corps 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Pistol Team 3; Scabbard and Blade Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Artus; House Presidents' Council; Sophomore Honors.

EUGENE L. EASTWOOD
Platteville
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Mining School 2.

☆

RALPH M. EBERT
Argonne
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.
Thesis: The Holding Power of Nails.

☆

ALICE G. EBBOT
Edgerton
PSYCHOLOGY
Y. W. C. A., S. I. B. Chairman 3, Social Service Chairman 4; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Thesis: Personality in Salesmanship.

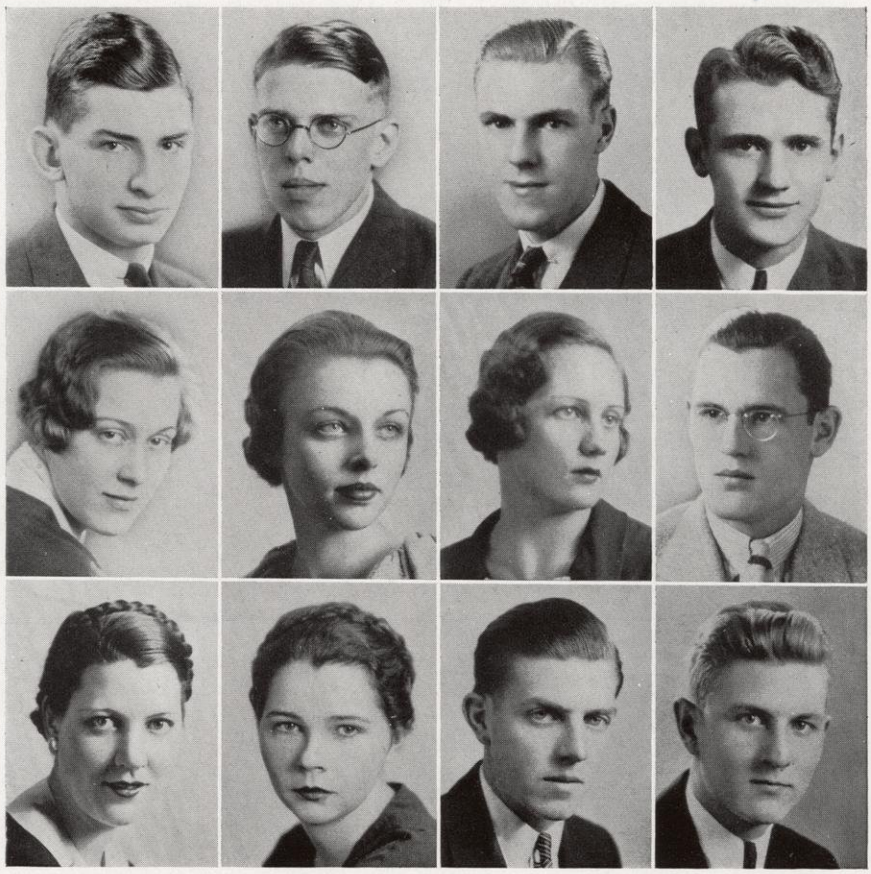
EARL EDWARDS
Oshkosh
ECONOMICS
Lawrence College 1; Phi Delta Theta.

☆

GERALDINE EGGERS
Madison
NURSING

☆

GORDON F. EHLERS
Neenah
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



THOMAS EHRLINGER
Janesville
ECONOMICS
Chi Phi.

☆

DOROTHEA M. EICH
Chicago, Illinois
RELATED ARTS
Valparaiso University 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4.
Thesis: Physical and Chemical Analysis of Modern Fabrics Suitable for Use in Period Rooms.

☆

JEAN L. EILENBERGER
Chicago, Illinois
PSYCHOLOGY
Badger Staff 2, 3, Personnel Director 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Pi Beta Phi.
Thesis: A Study of Nightmares.

ROBERT A. ELDER, JR.
Argonne
ANTHROPOLOGY
Beloit College 1; University Stamp Club 2, 3, 4.

☆

ANALOYCEELKINGTON
Madison
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Personnel Staff 2; Chairman Prom Supper Committee 3; Chairman Orientation Week 4; W. S. G. A. Council 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Progressive Club Executive Committee 4.

☆

ADELAIDE ELLIOTT
Oak Park, Illinois
ART EDUCATION

GEORGE ELLIOTT, JR.
Wausau
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
President Church Group 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2; A. I. Ch. E. 2, 3, 4.

☆

BERNICE EMERSON
Milwaukee
LATIN
Wheaton College 2; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

BYRL ALBERT ENERSON
Wisconsin Rapids
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 2, 3, First Lieutenant 4; Drill Team 3, 4; A. S. C. E. 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.
Thesis: Design of a Monolithic Concrete Structure.

ROBERT JOHN ENGE
Sauk City
HISTORY
University Theater Production 3, 4.

☆

ARTHUR FLORY ERWIN
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Hunt Club 4; A. S. M. E. 4; Gamma Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Theta.

☆

DORR HOMER ETZLER
Madison
CHEMISTRY
First Sergeant Cadet Corps 3, Major 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: A Research in Spectroscopy.

FIFTIETH

CLARENCE E. EVANS
Horicon
ACCOUNTING

☆

DANA F. EVANS
Mineral Point
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Society Staff 3; Coranto Treasurer 4.

☆

GWENDOLYN EVERT
Marinette
ADVERTISING
Commerce Club 4.

MARY K. FEBOCK
Madison
ADVERTISING
Daily Cardinal Society Staff 2, 3, 4; Keystone Council; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Board 3; Tennis Club 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club 3, 4; Castalia Vice-President 2, President 3; Pan-Hellenic Representative 3; Phi Mu.

☆

JAMES J. FEENEY
Madison
POLITICAL SCIENCE

☆

LEON FEINGOLD
Janesville
ECONOMICS
Athena 1, 2; Light Opera Orchestra 2, 3; Progressive Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Avukah 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Inter-Society Debate 2.

MARIE FELZO
Wauwatosa
EDUCATION

☆

ARIEL DIANE FEMRITE
Madison
ART
Castalia 2, 3, 4; Sigma Lambda; Delta Phi Delta.

☆

STELLA F. FEMRITE
Madison
FINANCE
Lutheran Student Association Treasurer 2, President 3, Secretary 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; Phi Chi Theta President 4.

FRED FEUTZ
Waterloo
DAIRY INDUSTRY
Delta Theta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Student Council 4.

☆

CHARLES FIEDELMAN
Sheboygan
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Varsity Crew 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.

☆

GEORGE BOEHM FIELD
Mauston
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Delta Chi.

WARREN A. FIELD
Madison
CHEMISTRY
Thesis: The Colorimetric Determination of Magnesium in Blood.

KATHERINE E. FISHER
Crown Point, Indiana
ENGLISH
Sophomore Honors; Delta Zeta.

WILLIAM Z. FLUCK
Algoma
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Triangle.

PHYLLIS M. FOSS
Wilmot, South Dakota
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 3, 4.

ALICE H. FINDLEY
Peoria, Illinois
SOCIOLOGY
Bradley College 2; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ROBERT R. FLEURY
Madison
ECONOMICS

STUART S. FORBES
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Polygon 4; American Institute of Electrical Engineering; Psi Upsilon.

ERNEST W. FOSSHAGE
Mt. Horeb
GEOLOGY
Geology Club.
Thesis: Geology of the New Glarus Quadrangle.

EVELYN S. FISHER
Janesville
ENGLISH
Milton College 1.
Thesis: A Comparison of the Social Criticism in the Plays and Novels of John Galsworthy.

SARA FLINT
Menomonie
JOURNALISM
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

LAUREL M. FOSNOT
Madison
ART
Arden Club; Sigma Lambda; Delta Phi Delta.

DELBERT E. FOWLER
Cuba City
COMMERCE

FIFTIETH

JANE ELLEN FOWLER
Madison
ADVERTISING
Bay City Junior College 1, 2; Daily Cardinal.

☆

JULIAN PHILIP FROMER
Brooklyn, New York
JOURNALISM
Union Assembly 3; Badger Editorial Staff 2, Fraternity Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Daily Cardinal Desk Editor 2, News Editor 3, Editorial Board 4; Gridiron Ball 3, 4; Gridiron Banquet 3, 4; Press Club 1, 2; Sigma Delta Chi Secretary 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Koinos; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sophomore Honors.

☆

ROBERT W. FROMME
Cincinnati, Ohio
ECONOMICS
Concord Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi.

LOIS I. FRANK
Hibbing, Minnesota
HOME ECONOMICS
Hibbing Junior College 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Delta Gamma.
Thesis: Chemical Determination of Vitamin C in Various Foods.

☆

ELMER F. FRANSEEN
Frederic
ZOOLOGY

☆

CHARLOTTE E. FRIEND
Beloit
EDUCATION
Beloit College 1, 2.

ELVERA FRYXELL
Moline, Illinois
FRENCH
University of Arkansas 1, 2; Delta Gamma.

☆

JOHN F. GALLAGHER
Madison
EDUCATION
Tau Delta President 4; Delta Phi Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

☆

ALBERT F. GALLISTEL
Madison
MINING ENGINEERING
Mining Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; Polygon Representative 4, Publicity Chairman 4; A. I. M. M. E. 4.

ELEANOR F. GALLISTEL
Madison
ZOOLOGY

☆

CLARK C. GAPEN
Wilmette, Illinois
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Alpha Tau Omega.

☆

WILLIAM WILSON GAY
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors.

MARSHAL L. GEFKE
Oregon
EDUCATION
Chairman Little International 4; Freshman Basketball Manager; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; University 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Livestock Judging Cup 1; Delta Theta Sigma.

☆

DONALD K. GEHRZ
Milwaukee
AGRICULTURE
Allison Club President 4; Platoon Sergeant 3, Captain Cadet Corps 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade.

Thesis: Landscape Development of a Ravine at the Y. M. C. A. Camps at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

☆

PAUL R. GERHARDT
Neenah
MEDICINE
Calvary Lutheran Church Group 1, 2, 3, President 4; Sub-Chairman Freshman Week 3.

Thesis: Permeability of the Nasal Mucosa.

MARGARET GERIG
Ocala, Florida
HOME ECONOMICS
Agnes Scott College 1, 2.

☆

THEODORE G. GERLAT
Sheboygan
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

☆

JOHN D. GERMAN
Pocahontas, Virginia
ZOOLOGY
Inter-Fraternity Ball, Finance Committee 3; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chairman Haresfoot Follies 4; Haresfoot Play 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ANITA LYDIA GEWEKE
Watertown
HISPANIC STUDIES
Northwestern College 1, 2.
Thesis: Perez Galdos' Ideas as Expressed in the Epigrams of his Dramas.

☆

HYMAN GIERSON
Madison
MEDICINE
Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore Honors.

Thesis: Some Aspects of Hypersensitivity.

☆

ELEANOR M. GILBERT
Lake Geneva
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Women's Glee Club 4; W. A. A. 1; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Singers 1, 2, 3; Women's Band 3, 4.

THOMAS L. GILBERT
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Union Subsidiary Board 1; Union Board 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; State High School Basketball Tournament 1; Varsity Basketball Manager 4; Assistant Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Inter-fraternity Board 4; Delta Upsilon.

☆

CHARLES H. S. GILL
Madison
HISTORY
Cardinal Key; Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

FRED GILLEN
Madison
CLASSICAL HUMANITIES
Sophomore Honors.

FIFTIETH

JEAN S. GLANVILLE
Wauwatosa
PSYCHOLOGY
Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

ELEANOR L. GLASCOFF
Waupun
ENGLISH
Ward-Belmont College 1; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

ALICE M. GLASSOW
White Lake
BOTANY
Y. W. C. A. 4.
Thesis: General Study of Osmunda Cinnamomea, Osmunda Claytonia, and Osmunda Regalis.

MARCELLE E. GLASSOW
Racine
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Feature Staff 2.

☆

GERSON I. GLUCK
Madison
ECONOMICS AND LAW
Assistant General Prom Chairman 3; Chairman Prizes Committee Homecoming 3; Button Sales Committee Homecoming 1; Interscholastic Track Meet Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Week Assistant General Chairman 4; "W" Club; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Committee Chairman Frosh Frolic 3; Committee Chairman Sophomore Shuffle 3; Pi Lambda Phi.

☆

CHARLOTTE GOEDDE
East St. Louis, Illinois
FRENCH
Chairman Prom Grand March 3; Chairman Button Sales Committee Homecoming 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; French Club 4; El Rinconcito; Alpha Omicron Pi.

HAROLD GOLDBERG
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Wisconsin Engineer Editorial Staff 3, 4; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: Polarization Effects in Electrolytes.

☆

DAVID GOLDING
Brooklyn, New York
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Daily Cardinal Sports Editor 2, News Editor 3, 4; Publicity Director of Athletic Carnival 1; Publicity Chairman of Senior Ball 4; Pi Lambda Phi.

☆

ALBERT GOLLNICK
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING

KENNETH JOHN GOLZ
Evansville
JOURNALISM
Sigma Delta Chi.

☆

MINNIE GOODSITT
Milwaukee
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Milwaukee Extension Division 1.

☆

JOHN E. GORMAN
Wausau
MEDICINE
Thesis: An X-ray Study of the Joints of the Child.

MARION B. GORRY
Madison
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Reporter 3, Personnel Director 4; Sarah Ely Guild Vice-President 4; Theta Sigma Phi; Keystone Council 4; Chairman Union Information Committee 4; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: The Chicago Tribune, the Milwaukee Journal, and the N. R. A.

☆

ISABEL F. GRASSER
Sheboygan
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Upsilon Omicron.

☆

ELIZABETH J. GRAHAM
Madison
EDUCATION
Physical Education Club 3, 4; Phi Beta; Pan-Hellenic Council; Kappa Alpha Theta.

LUCY JEAN GRAY
Muscatine, Iowa
ENGLISH
Muscatine Junior College 1; Legislative Scholarship 3, 4.
Thesis: A Study of the Critical Opinions of Boswell's Johnson.

☆

JENNIE GRECO
Kenosha
EDUCATION

☆

HANNAH E. GREELEY
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Mothers' Day Contacts Committee 3; Chairman Campus Fellowship Banquet 3; Inter-Church Club 3; Bradford Club 3, 4; W. S. G. A. Census Chairman 2, Treasurer 3, Senior Representative 4; Keystone Council President 4; Hoofers Club 3, 4; Mortar Board Vice-President; Crucible; Union Library Committee 3; Anti-War Executive Committee; Alpha Kappa Delta; Pi Beta Phi.

MILDRED L. GREEN
Madison
SPEECH
Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of Cabinet Religious Organization, Dramatic Chairman 1, Program Chairman 2, President 3, Reading Hour Chairman 4; Baptist Sunday Morning Group 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1, 3.

☆

REX HENRY GRIEP
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Vice-President 4.

☆

JANET M. GROSHONG
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Country Magazine Editorial Staff 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.
Thesis: A Study of the Vitamin C Content of the Home Canned Whole Tomatoes and Tomato Juice.

EUGENE M. GROSMAN
Eau Claire
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Invitations Committee Military Ball 3; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Haresfoot Play 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Delta.

☆

RAYMOND H. GROSS
Wauwatosa
SPEECH

☆

VICTOR GROSS
Madison
COMMERCE

FIFTIETH

CHARLES JOHN GRUBER
Prairie du Sac
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Assistant Basketball Manager 1, Varsity Basketball Manager 2, 3; A. I. Ch. E. 1, 2, 3, 4.

☆

MARIE GUCLER
Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission 2; W. A. A.; Alpha Chi Omega.

☆

HELGA S. GUNDERSON
La Crosse
MUSIC
Delta Gamma.

HUGH A. GUNDERSON
Sheboygan
MUSIC
Congregational Student Association Treasurer 2; Men's Glee Club 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band President 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L. I. D. 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha.

☆

HERMAN C. HAAS
Spring Green
ACCOUNTING
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

☆

BARBARA HADLEY
Gary, Indiana
FRENCH
Smith College 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.

OLGAR E. HAGEN
Madison
HISTORY
Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 2, Special Writer 3, 4; Octopus 1, Exchange Editor 3; Intercollegiate Players 4; Wisconsin University Players 4; Co-Chairman Studio Group 4; Union Studio Committee 4; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Phi.

☆

WILLIAM M. HAINES
Madison
JOURNALISM
Varsity Fencing Team 2; Sigma Delta Chi.

☆

FRANK W. HALLFRISCH
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Senior Council 4; Prom Publicity Chairman; Sigma Nu.

KAY W. HALVERSON
Stoughton
SOCIOLOGY
Home Coming Buttons Committee 2; Pan-Hellenic Orchestra Chairman 4; Kappa Alpha Theta.

☆

JOHN M. HAMACHER
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Beta Alpha Psi.

☆

CORA M. HAMILTON
Madison
JOURNALISM
Congregational Students Association Cabinet Member 3, 4; Inter-Church Council 4; Zeta Phi Eta Secretary 2, 3; Theta Sigma Phi Keeper of Archives 4; Sophomore Honors.

RALPH A. HAMMANN
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.

☆

RUTH HAMMERSTROM
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
HISTORY
Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission; Sophomore Commission Cabinet Treasurer 4; W. A. A. 1; Castalia; Elections Committee 3; Orientation Week 3, 4; Delta Zeta.

☆

WILLARD W. HANCOCK
Fall River
ECONOMICS
Football Band 1, 2.

LYNN T. HANNAHS
Kenosha
ECONOMICS
Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

EARL H. HANSON
Stoughton
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Varsity Track; Alpha Zeta; Purina Mills Danforth Foundation 3; Summer Fellowship Winner.

☆

GWENDOLYN HANSON
Edgerton
ART EDUCATION
Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; Sigma Lambda; Hoofers.

INEZ L. HANSON
Stoughton
ZOOLOGY
Lawrence College 1.

☆

MARY H. HANSON
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Varsity Bowling Team 2; Delta Phi Delta; Hoofers.

☆

RICHARD W. HANTKE
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS

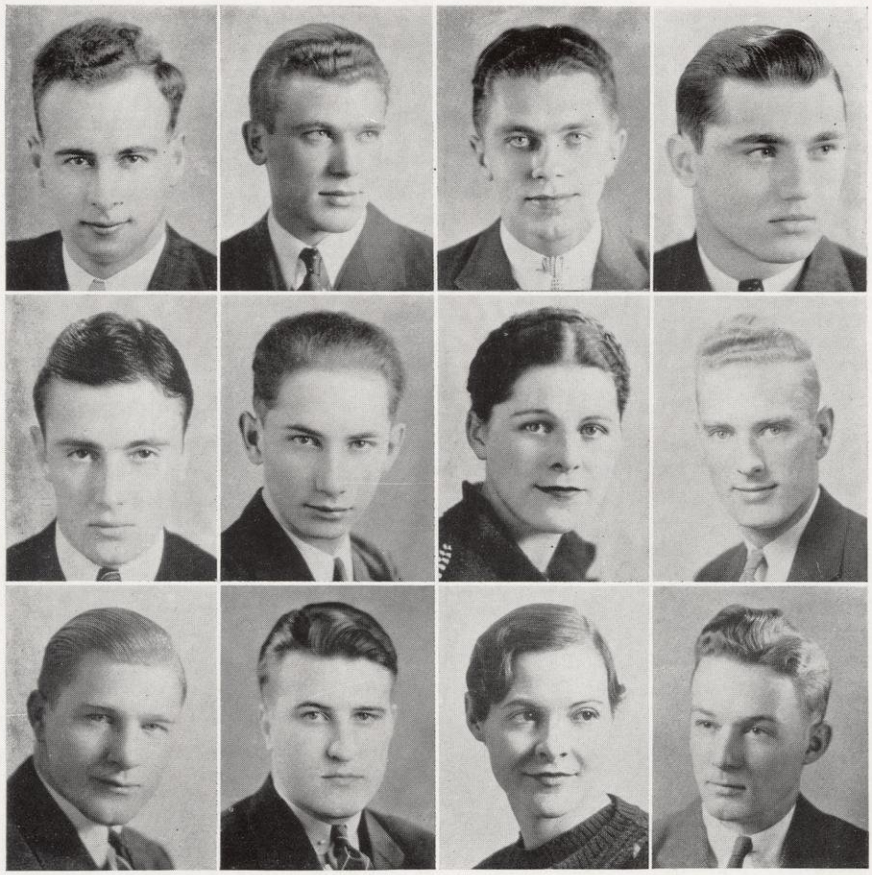
WILLIAM J. HARLEY
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Varsity Swimming 2; Kappa Sigma.

☆

S. E. HARRINGTON
Lyons
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Sigma Phi Sigma.

☆

JAMES P. HARRIS
Mineral Point
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Football Band 1; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 3, 4; Blue Shield Life Club; University of Wisconsin 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 4.



FIFTIETH

J. R. HARROWER
Bloomington
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY
Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Chi Sigma.
Thesis: The Determination of Nitrogen in Starch.

☆

RICHARD S. HARTMAN
Janesville
ECONOMICS
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

☆

WILLIAM H. deHARTOG
Waupun
PHARMACY
Corporal Cadet Corps 2; American Pharmacy Association; Wisconsin Pharmacy Association; Frederick B. Bower Club.
Thesis: The History of Olive Oil.

WOODROW W. HASS
New Holstein
FINANCE
Mission House College 1, 2.

☆

GEORGE M. HAUSLER
Bagley
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Platteville State Teachers' College 1; Tau Beta Pi Cataloger 3; Pi Tau Sigma Vice-President 4; Student Branch of A. S. M. E. President 3.

☆

PAUL F. HAUSMANN
West Bend
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Delta Tau Delta.
Thesis: Significance of the Fissula Anti Fenestrum in the Human Ear.

ALDIS S. HAYES
Racine
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

☆

EVELYN HECKENDORF
Madison
JOURNALISM
Campus Religious Council 1, 2, Secretary 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Hockey 1; Basketball 2; Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1; Castalia 3, 4; Hunt Club 4; Christmas Festival Publicity Chairman 3; Orientation Student Assistant 2; Inter-Church Council Secretary 2; Senior Swingout Arrangements Committee 3; Alpha Xi Delta.

☆

HENRIETTA B. HEEZEN
Madison
INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT
Northwest Nazarene College 1, 2; Octopus Editorial Staff 3, Business Staff 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: Low Cost Dietories.

HAROLD C. HEIMANN
Monroe
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Business Staff 2; Assistant Cheerleader 3; Advertising Club 3, 4; Pi Kappa Alpha.

☆

WALTER J. HENDERSON
Milwaukee
ADVERTISING AND MARKETING
Agricultural Council 4; National and Local Advertising Magazine 3; Wisconsin Country Magazine Business Manager 4; Little International Publicity Committee 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4; Wisconsin Advertising Club 4.

☆

NORBERT J. HENNEN
Jefferson
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Desk Editor 4; Publicity Chairman Military Ball 3, 4; Captain Cadet Corps 4; Freshman Rifle Team 1; Sigma Delta Chi 3, Treasurer 4; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; House President's Council 4.

J. EVERETT HENRY
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Freshman Track and Cross Country; A. S. C. E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Epsilon 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Tau Beta Pi 3, 4; Sophomore Honors; Chairman of Student Membership Committee Reserve Officer Association.
Thesis: United States Coast and Geodetic Surveys with Special Attention Paid to a Control of the State of Wisconsin.

☆

RAYMOND HENSCHEL
Elkhart Lake
ZOOLOGY
Marquette University 1, 2.

☆

INA F. M. HERBORG
Laurium, Michigan
ART EDUCATION
Lawrence College 1; Pythia 4; Kappa Delta.

DONALD F. HERBST
Milwaukee
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Chairman Box Committee Junior Prom 3; Chairman Box Committee Military Ball 3; Chairman "W" Club Homecoming 2; Orientation Week 3; Cadet Corps Captain 3; Drill Team 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Tumas; Secretary Men's Union Assembly 1; Secretary Men's Affairs Committee 3; Alpha Tau Omega.

☆

GEORGE L. HESS
Sheboygan
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Desk Staff 4; Cadet Corps Corporal 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi Historian 4; Chairman Arrangements Committee Gridiron Ball 4; Invitations Committee Gridiron Banquet 3.

☆

DELPHINE S. HESTON
Poughkeepsie, New York
DIETETICS
Skidmore College 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.

HELEN C. HICKEY
Reedsburg
DIETETICS
College of St. Teresa 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4.
Thesis: Dietary Studies.

☆

LUCILE HICKEY
Beaver Dam
ZOOLOGY
Mt. Mary College 2.

☆

JOHN C. HICKMAN
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
General Chairman Homecoming 4; Decorations Committee Homecoming 3; High School State Basketball Tournament 4; Assistant Manager State High School Track Meet 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Ball Arrangements Committee 4; President Athletic Board 4; Swimming 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 3, 4, Captain 2; Men's Dolphin Club 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Iron Cross; White Spades; Kappa Sigma.

JULIA LOWTH HILL
Columbus
TEXTILES
Milwaukee State Teachers College 1; Castalia 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron Vice-President 4; Pan-Hellenic Council; Barnard Hall President 4.
Thesis: American Designers.

☆

MARIAN STEVENS HILL
Fulton, New York
PSYCHOLOGY
Freshman Debate Team 1.
Thesis: The Correlation of the High School Preparation of Letters and Science Freshman to College Success.

☆

ELNA JANE HILLIARD
Madison
MATHEMATICS
College of St. Teresa 1; Archery 2, 3; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

FIFTIETH

HELEN E. HINMAN
Mondovi
SPEECH
Contact Committee Mother's Day 3; Christian Science Student Organization 3; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; Concord Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Zeta Phi Eta President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Freshman Orientation Assistant 3.

☆

KATHRYN HINN
Fennimore
HISTORY

☆

ANNE WOOD HIRST
Madison
HISTORY
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Summer Cabinet 3, Finance Chairman 4; French Club 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.

ELEANOR HOFFMANN
Wauwatosa
LATIN
Carleton College 1; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

MARION A. HOFFMAN
Milwaukee
AMERICAN HISTORY
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Sophomore Honors.

☆

CLIFFORD HOGENSON
Green Bay
MEDICINE
Track 1; Cross Country 1; Chi Phi.

ROBERT B. HOLTMAN
Madison
HISTORY
Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1; Sinfonia 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Radio Players 3, 4; Intramural Basketball Championship 2.

☆

EDWARD S. HORKAN
Baraboo
COMMERCE

☆

VIRGINIA LEE HORNE
Marshalltown, Iowa
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Lindenwood College 1; Mother's Day Committee 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3; Field Day Committee 2, 3; Alpha Chi Omega.

HENRY JOHN HORST
Chilton
PHYSICS
Marquette University 1, 2. *Thesis:* Rectification and Stabilization of Electric Currents.

☆

NETTIE HORWITZ
Oshkosh
ENGLISH
Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1, 2.

☆

NIEMEN H. HOVELAND
Cottage Grove
AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal 2; Country Magazine Feature Writer 1, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors.

WALTER HOUSTON
Milwaukee
ENGLISH

☆

WILLIAM S. HOWELL
Janesville
SPEECH
Beloit College 1; Cadet Corps 2, First Lieutenant 3, Captain 4; Pistol Team 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Student Public Relations Committee 4.

☆

CORINNE L. HUBBARD
Oshkosh
ENGLISH
Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1, 2.

FLORENCE E. HUBBARD
Ashland
EDUCATION
Stevens Point State Teachers' College 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Thesis: Recent Strikes in the Textile Industry.

☆

PHYLLIS M. HUDSON
Columbus
SPEECH

☆

VIRGINIA HULBURT
Edgerton
AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM
University of Kansas 1; Country Magazine 1, Business Staff 3, Editorial Staff 4; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield Club 2, 3, Secretary 4.

HAZEL M. HUMES
Royalton
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Kappa Delta.

☆

BETTY HUTCHCROFT
Madison
ENGLISH
Chairman Women's Homecoming Button Sales Committee; Mother's Day Budget Committee 3; Sophomore Honors; Freshman Orientation Committee 3, 4; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

WARREN C. HYDE
Minneapolis, Minnesota
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Daily Cardinal Night News Editor 2, Sports Editor 3; Homecoming Publicity Chairman 2; Father's Day Publicity Chairman 2; Congregational Church Group; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4 Vice-President 3; Haresfoot Play 2, 3, 4; Chi Phi.

RALPH D. HYSLOP
Madison
ENGLISH
Union Subsidiary Board 1, 3; Cabinet Member of Congregational Student Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Bradford Club 3; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 4; Football Band 1; Men's Glee Club 2; Koinos.
Thesis: A Study of the Influence of Keats' Reading Upon His Poetry.

☆

LA VERNE J. IMHOFF
Highland
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

☆

MARIAN IRENE ISALY
Marion, Ohio
ENGLISH
Junior Prom Court of Honor 4.

FIFTIETH

JAMES E. IVINS
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Chairman Prom Ticket Committee 4; St. Francis House Vestry; "W" Club 4; Freshman Crew; Tumas; Kappa Sigma.

☆

MIRIAM G. JACKSON
Madison
GEOGRAPHY
Octopus Business Staff 3, 4; Italian Club Treasurer 3; Geography Club 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Delta Gamma.

☆

MARY G. JACOBSON
Madison
DIETETICS
Newman Club C. D. U. President 4; Theta Phi Alpha.
Thesis: Pellagra.

EVAN WILLIAM JAMES
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
University Extension Division 1; Varsity Track 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 3, 4; A. I. E. E. 4; Eta Kappa Nu; Acacia.

☆

LESLIE G. JANETT
Fountain City
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer 2, 3, Executive Editor 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Football Band 1, 2, 3; University Orchestra 3; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Phi Kappa Phi; Iron Cross; White Spades; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

☆

MARY A. JANSKY
Madison
BACTERIOLOGY
Country Magazine 3, 4, Chairman Guide Committee Mother's Day 3; C. S. A. 2; Intra-Church Council 2; W. A. A. 1; Phi Upsilon Omicron. Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: Differentiation and Reactions of Streptococcus Lactis from Other Varieties of Streptococci.

MAURICE M. JANSKY
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND LAW
C. S. A. 2, President 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Football Band 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Vice-President; Kappa Eta Kappa; Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.

☆

CLETUS L. JASPER
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Itasca Junior College 1, 2; Pi Tau Sigma.

☆

JOHN JAMES JEFFREY
Wisconsin Rapids
AMERICAN HISTORY
Haresfoot Dramatic Club 4; Haresfoot Play 3, 4; Freshman Swimming; Phi Delta Theta.

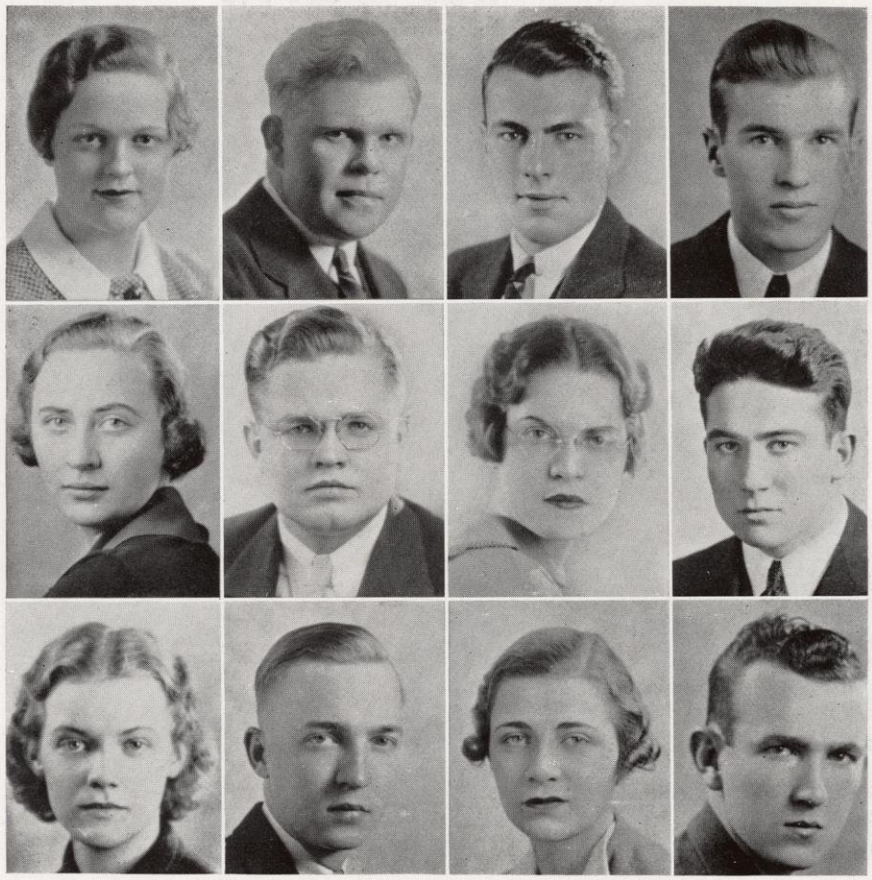
MYRON E. JEGLUM
Mt. Horeb
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Country Magazine 3, 4, Business Assistant 3, Circulation Manager 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield Club 3, 4.

☆

MARION I. JENNINGS
Waupun
MATHEMATICS
Junior Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

☆

GENEVIEVE JENSEN
Madison
ART EDUCATION



M. ELIZABETH JENSEN
Madison
DIETETICS
Agricultural Council 4, Treasurer 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron Editor 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Omicron Nu Vice-President 4.
Thesis: Chemical Determination of Vitamin C.

☆

ARLENE M. JOHNSON
Menasha
BOTANY
Thesis: A Comparison of the Coleoriza in the Embryos of Zamia Floredans and Cycas Revoluta.

☆

BESSIE E. JOHNSON
Racine
ENGLISH
Marquette University 1; University Extension Division 2; Kappa Beta Gamma.
Thesis: The Supernatural in the Novel of Terror.

HAROLD H. JOHNSON
Madison
GEOGRAPHY
Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Norse Club 3, 4.

☆

HOWARD R. JOHNSON
Racine
LAW

☆

STANLEY F. JOHNSON
Madison
GERMAN
Chairman Union Program Committee 4; Delta Upsilon.

THOMAS V. JOHNSON
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
University Extension Division 1, 2; Pi Tau Sigma.

☆

MARIAN A. JOHNSTON
Milwaukee
UNITED STATES HISTORY
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.

☆

FLORENCE LLOYD-JONES
Tulsa, Oklahoma
FRENCH
Keystone Council 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RICHARD D. JONES
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Eta Kappa; Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.

☆

ROBERT G. JONES
Sheboygan
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Freshman Wrestling; A. S. C. E. 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Thesis: The Control of Water Hammer by Air Chambers.

☆

WILLIAM R. JONES
Mazomanie
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Sigma Phi.

FIFTIETH

CLEMENT JORGENSEN
Kenosha
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 3, Second Lieutenant 4; A. I. E. E. 4; Kappa Eta Kappa.

☆

HELENE M. JORGENSEN
Milwaukee
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1; Women's Basketball Treasurer 3.

☆

CECELIA M. JOSHEL
Gene a, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Orientation Week 3, 4; Campus Religious Council 2; Sophomore Honors.

ARTHUR J. KAFTON
Green Bay
PHILOSOPHY
Athletic Board 4; "W" Club 4; Varsity Fencing 3, 4; Chi Phi.

☆

JANET HELEN KAISER
Racine
ENGLISH
President Ann Emery Hall 4. *Thesis:* W. Somerset Maugham.

☆

E. H. KAPITANOFF
Beloit
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Chairman Prizes Commitee Homecoming 2; Haresfoot Play 3; Freshman Track; Spanish Club 2; Phi Sigma Delta.

ROBERT KASKA
Chicago, Illinois
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Decorations Committee Inter-fraternity Ball 3, 4; General Chairman Parent's Weekend 4; Decorations Committee Homecoming 4; A. I. E. E. 4; Phi Delta Theta.

☆

RUTH G. KAUFMAN
Sheboygan
SOCIOLOGY
Sweet Briar College 1; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

EVELYN L. KECK
Mount Vernon, Indiana
HOME ECONOMICS
Lindenwood College 1; Chairman Finance Committee Mother's Day 3; Alpha Omicron Pi.

HAROLD M. KEEFFE
Adams
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Secretary Y. M. C. A. 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3.

☆

LEO PAT KEEGAN
Monroe
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball 4.

☆

WILLIAM J. KEEGAN
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Cadet Corps 3, First Lieutenant 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade.

FREDERICK A. KEELER
Oak Park, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Union Subsidiary Board 1, 2, 3, Concert Committee 1, House Committee 2, 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 3; Alpha Delta Phi.

☆

EDITH B. KEESEY
Orfordville
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: Chemical and Biological Determination of Vitamin C Content of Tomato Juice Canned by Different Methods.

☆

ARTHUR JOHN KELLEY
Menomonie
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Country Magazine 4; Delta Theta Sigma President 4; General Chairman Wisconsin International 3; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIAN E. KELLEY
Cato
HISTORY
Pre-Prom Play 2; Alpha Delta Pi.

☆

RACHEL K. KELLEY
Superior
LATIN
Superior State Teachers' College 1, Chi Omega.

☆

LEROY F. KELLEY
Janesville
PSYCHOLOGY
Thesis: The Use of Psychological Techniques in Employee Selection and Training.

VIRGINIA E. KELLY
Richland Center
ECONOMICS

☆

GEORGE H. KEMMER
Milwaukee
GEOLOGY
Marquette University 1; Mining Club 3, 4.

☆

JAMES R. KENNEDY
Arlington, New Jersey
ECONOMICS
Class President 1; Freshman Crew; Assistant General Chairman Sophomore Shuffle 2; Assistant General Chairman Junior Prom 3; Elections Committee 4; Psi Upsilon.

RICHARD N. KERST
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Beta Gamma Sigma President; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi Award.

☆

DONALD M. KEYES
Highland
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
Holy Name Society 2, 3, President 4; Alpha Zeta.

☆

VIRGINIA KIESEL
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Ward Belmont College 1, 2; Sigma Lambda; Delta Delta Delta.

FIFTIETH

BETTY KING
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 3, 4, Treasurer 3; "W" Award; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship Committee Chairman 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 4.

☆

MARGARET H. KING
Fond du Lac
PSYCHOLOGY
Lawrence College 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Thesis: A Study of Progressive Thinking.

☆

KATHERINE KINSEY
Cincinnati, Ohio
SOCIOLOGY
Kappa Alpha Theta.

FRED KIOKEMEISTER
Walworth
MATHEMATICS
Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: Classification of Central Motions.

☆

MARY H. KIRSTEN
Findley, Ohio
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Assistant Professional and Honorary Sororities Badger 2, Editorial Board 3; W. S. G. A. District Chairman 3, Treasurer 4; Keystone Council 2; Sigma Epsilon Sigma President 2; Mortar Board; Crucible; Sophomore High Honors; Freshman Scholarship Cup; Sigma Kappa.

☆

MARION E. KLINE
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Outing Club 4; Social Chairman Barnard Hall 4.

FRANK C. KLODE
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Union Board 4; Senior Class President 4; Daily Cardinal Columnist 3; Cardinal Board 3, 4, Haresfoot Dramatic Club 3, 4; Haresfoot Play Co-Author 3; Freshman Football; Tumas 3; Chi Psi.

☆

ROBERT J. KNAKE
Washburn
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Homecoming Committee 3; Newman Club 1, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 2; Phi Eta Sigma Treasurer; Sigma Delta Sigma President; Tau Beta Pi; White Spades; Iron Cross; Senior Council 4; Chi Psi.

☆

MAX E. KNECHT
Madison
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Varsity Football 2; University Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Midwest Intercollegiate Champion 1.
Thesis: The Female Pelvis and its Relation to Pregnancy.

VICTOR A. KNEEVERS
Sheboygan
HYDRAULICS
Cadet Captain Signal Corps; Basic Drill Team 1; A. S. C. E. 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma Vice-President 4.
Thesis: The Erosion of a Southwestern Wisconsin Clay.

☆

C. B. KNISKERN
Kenosha
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A. S. M. E. 4; Pi Tau Sigma Treasurer 4; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors.

☆

LILLIAN B. KNUDSON
Broadhead
TEXTILES
Euthenics Club 4.
Thesis: Household Tests for Testing of Fabrics.

PHILIP L. KOCH
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

MARION E. KOCVARA
Madison
BOTANY
Spanish Club 3, 4.
Thesis: Morphological and Cytological Studies on Doassansia.

☆

VERNE-MARIE KOPPLIN
Iron River
LAW
Carroll College 1, 2, 3, 4.

IRVING R. KRAEMER
West Allis
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Y. M. C. A. House President 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, 3, 4; A. S. M. E. 4; Pi Tau Sigma; Alpha Delta Phi.

☆

KARLTON A. KRASIN
Marshfield
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Eta Kappa Nu.

☆

ELIZABETH KRAUSKOPF
Madison
BOTANY
Women's Band 3, 4, Secretary 3; University Orchestra 4; Sigma Alpha Iota; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Light Opera Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.
Thesis: A Study of the Chromoplast Pigments.

K. L. KRAUSKOPF
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND PHYSIO-THERAPY
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Basketball Club 2, 3; Junior Class Tennis Manager; Alpha Xi Delta.

☆

JOSEPHINE E. KREMERS
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Milwaukee Downer College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

GWEN LEE KRIEL
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Chi Omega.

MYRON W. KRUEGER
Neenah
ECONOMICS
Forensic Board 4; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Artus Secretary; Delta Sigma Rho President; Sophomore High Honors; Senior Class Council; President Men's Assembly 4; Inter-class Fund Board 3, 4; Chairman Men's Affairs Committee 4; Union Board 3, 4; Chairman Finance Committee Sophomore Class.
Thesis: Current Trends in Economic Stabilization.

☆

ALICE KRUG
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Board 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Lambda 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Delta; Sophomore Honors; Y. W. C. A. Social Committee 3; Union Studio Committee 4; Phi Mu.

☆

MARIE L. KUECHLE
Milwaukee
FRENCH
Milwaukee Downer College 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.

FIFTIETH

ELMER E. KUECKEN
Beaver Dam
ACCOUNTING
Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

☆

FLORENCE C. KUHN
Elkhart Lake
GERMAN
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; University Singers 4; Milwaukee Herald Scholarship Award; German Glee Club 3.

☆

KENNETH W. KUNDERT
Monroe
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
"W" Club 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ALBERT KURTH
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Progressive Club 3, 4; House Presidents Council 4; American Society of Civil Engineers 4; Polygon 4; Wisconsin Engineer 4; Theta Chi.
Thesis: Engineering Features of Soil Erosion.

☆

JOHN J. KURTZ
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Mens' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Fencing; Varsity Fencing 2; Hesperia Literary Society 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Artus; Sophomore Honors; Theta Chi.

☆

JOSEPH F. KUZELA
Elizabeth, New Jersey
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Newark Tech. 1; Kappa Eta Kappa; Eta Kappa Nu; Legislative Scholarship 3, 4.

HARRIS A. LACHAPELLE
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Acacia.

☆

JEAN E. LACKEY
Delavan
PSYCHOLOGY
Milwaukee Downer College 1; Daily Cardinal Assistant Society Editor, Advertising Staff 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; University Singers 4; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; Phi Beta; Pythia Vice-President 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.

☆

FRANK LADWIG
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Haresfoot Dramatic Club 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Track Manager 1, 2, 3; History Club 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

MONA LAMB
Evansville
ECONOMICS

☆

LOUISE LAMBECK
Milwaukee
HOME ECONOMICS, JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal 2, 3, Society Editor 4; Alpha Chi Omega.

☆

E. M. LAMOREAUX
Janesville
TEXTILES
Assistant Chairman Grand March Junior Prom 4; Decorations Committee Sophomore Shuffle 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Director 3; Omicron Nu 3, President 4; Christine Margaretha Steenbock Fellowship in Home Economics 4; Freshman Scholarship Cup; Mortar Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Xi Delta.

ROBERT E. LANGE
Janesville
LAW
"W" Club 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 3; Artus; Phi Eta Sigma; Acacia.

☆

LOUISE A. LANGEMO
Stoughton
SPEECH
General Chairman Pan-Hellenic Ball 4; Co-Chairman Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end Invitations Committee 3; Women's Finals Public Discussion Contest 3; Student Advisor Orientation Week 3, 4; Alpha Phi.

☆

RUTH JANE LARSEN
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Inter-Society Debate 3; Intramural Discussion 4; Y. W. C. A. Social Committee 3, 4; Pythia 3, 4; History Club 4; Delta Zeta.

MURIEL E. LARSON
Stoughton
ENGLISH

☆

ROBERT M. LARSON
Madison
ECONOMICS
Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2; Beta Alpha Psi; Lambda Chi Alpha.

☆

WILBUR ALMO LARSON
Waupaca
ECONOMICS
Economics-Commerce Banquet Committeeman 3; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, First Lieutenant 4; Delta Sigma Pi; Omicron Delta Gamma.

HENRY C. LASHWAY
Mazomanie
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Athletic Board 4; "W" Club 4; Cross Country 1; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, Captain 4.

☆

THEODORE LATHROP
Farmington, Massachusetts
PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY
Campus Religious Cabinet 2; Congregational Students' Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Religious Council 2; Freshman Crew; Sophomore Honors; Chairman Campus Contact Committee Significant Living Series 3.
Thesis: A Critical Study of Certain Quantitative Biochemical Technique.

☆

GLENN O. LAURGAARD
Portland, Oregon
CIVIL ENGINEERING
University of Oregon 1; Phi Kappa Psi.
Thesis: Rate of Hardening of Bituminized Cement.

ROBERT W. LEAF
Oconomowoc
MARKETING
University of Illinois 1; Advertising Club 4.

☆

CHARLES G. LECLAIR
Madison
ART
Octopus Editorial Staff 3, 4; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; Tau Delta Vice-President 3; Delta Phi Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Advanced Independent Work Student; Union Studio Committee 3, 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

☆

DOROTHY WHITE LEE
Madison
FRENCH
Keystone Council 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Pythia 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4.

FIFTIETH

KATHERINE E. LEE
De Pere
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President 4; University Singers 3; Women's Band 3, 4.

☆

MARTIN B. LEHMAN
Kansas City, Missouri
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Homecoming Parking Committee 4; Zeta Beta Tau.

☆

RUTH H. LEONARD
De Forest
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION
Stout Institute 1; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Euthenics Club.
Thesis: Vitamin C Determinations on the Tissue of Rats.

RAYMOND LEURQUIN
Three Lakes
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

☆

IRVING ALLAN LEVNER
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1, 2; Artus.

☆

EARL ADDISON LEWIS
Abbotsford
AGRONOMY
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE MARIE LEY
Green Bay
MATHEMATICS
Lawrence College 1, 2; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Hockey Board 4.

☆

WILLIAM B. LIBERT
Green Bay
METALLURGY
Carroll College 1; Mining Club 3, 4.

☆

WALLACE C. LIBERTY
Ann Arbor, Michigan
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Desk Editor 2, Night Manager 3, Managing Editor 4; Junior Prom Publicity Committee 3; Chairman Publicity Committee Military Ball 3; Homecoming Publicity Committee 3; Mothers' and Fathers' Day Publicity Committee 3; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Chi; Psi Upsilon.

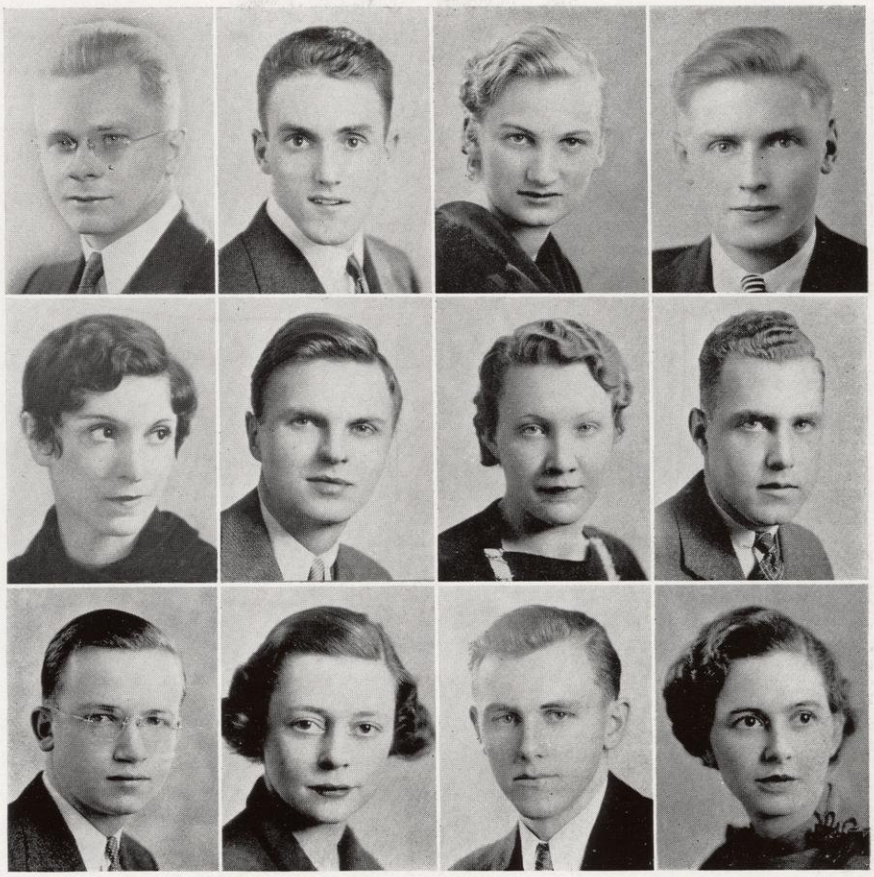
LE ROY J. LILLESAND
Madison
ZOOLOGY
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, First Lieutenant 4.

☆

ROBERT CHARLES LIND
Chicago, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Traffic Committee Chairman 1935 Prom; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

☆

DOROTHY LINDHOLM
Madison
ENGLISH
Sigma Kappa.



NORMAN J. F. LINDNER
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; American Society of Civil Engineers 4.
Thesis: Architectual Treatment of Civic Centers.

☆

ANNE HELENE LIPMAN
Madison
SOCIOLOGY

☆

DAVID E. LLOYD
Cambria
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Men's Glee Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Delta Chi.

THOMAS J. LONGWELL
Sparta
SOILS

☆

HARRIS N. LUBENOW
Milwaukee
SPEECH
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Business Staff Rocking Horse 3; Sophomore Honors; Forum Committee Member; WHA Rocking Horse Program Director 3.

☆

MARIAN LUCAS
Madison
ENGLISH
Gamma Phi Beta.
Thesis: The Barchistic Novels of Anthony Trollope.

VIRGINIA LUDVIGSEN
Hartland
JOURNALISM
Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Sigma Phi; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore High Honors.

☆

MILDRED L. LUECK
Antigo
ART EDUCATION
Badger Editorial Staff 2, 3, Assistant Editor 4; Orientation Week 2, 3, 4; Chairman Bradford Club Social Hour 4; Women's Glee Club 3; International Club 3, Social Secretary 4; Camera Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Delta; Sigma Lambda; Student Public Relations Committee 2, 3, 4; Sigma Kappa.

☆

NEAN LUND
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Sophomore Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu Vice-President 4.

WALTER ARNE LUNDE
Oak Park, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Men's Assembly 2; Union Board 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Hoofers 2, 3, 4, President 4; International Club 3, 4; Norse Club 3, 4; Iron Cross; Omicron Delta Gamma; Phi Kappa Phi; White Spades Vice-President; Phi Eta Sigma Secretary, Senior Advisor; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Alpha Delta Phi.

☆

HARRY W. LUSK
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
ACCOUNTING
Cadet Corps Second Lieutenant 4; Beta Alpha Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Theta Kappa Nu.

☆

DOROTHY J. LYNE
Madison
SPEECH
Dramatic Director at Presbyterian Center 3, 4; National Collegiate Players 4; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; Castalia Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Director of Campus Radio Players 4.

FIFTIETH

THOMAS McCARTHY
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
ACCOUNTING
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa.

☆

ROSEMARY McCORMICK
Madison
JOURNALISM
Edgewood Junior College 1, 2; Chi Omega.

☆

DOROTHY H. McCUE
Janesville
ENGLISH
Mount Mary College 1; elta Delta Delta.

ALBERT W. McCURDY
Madison
ENGLISH
Hunt Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4.

☆

GILBERT E. McDONALD
Oshkosh
ECONOMICS
Assistant General Chairman Homecoming 4, Prize Chairman 3, Pat O'Dea Committee 4; Program Chairman Mothers' and Fathers' Day 3; Athletic Board 3; "W" Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Iron Cross; White Spades; Harlan B. Rogers' Scholarship; Inter fraternity Board 4; Inter Class Fund Board 4; Sigma Chi.

☆

JOSEPH McDONOUGH
La Crosse
MEDICINE
Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Thesis: Gastric Emptying Under Influences of Atropine and Pilocarpine.

CECELIA McDOWELL
Beaver Dam
ENGLISH
Kalamazoo College 1, 2.
Thesis: The Evolution of Thought in Milton as Revealed by His Poetry.

☆

EVELEEN P. McKONE
Green Bay
SOCIOLOGY
Orientation Committee 3; Chi Omega.

☆

MARY C. McNARY
Toledo, Ohio
SOCIOLOGY
Chairman General Arrangements Junior Prom 3; W. A. A. Freshman Representative; Alpha Xi Delta.

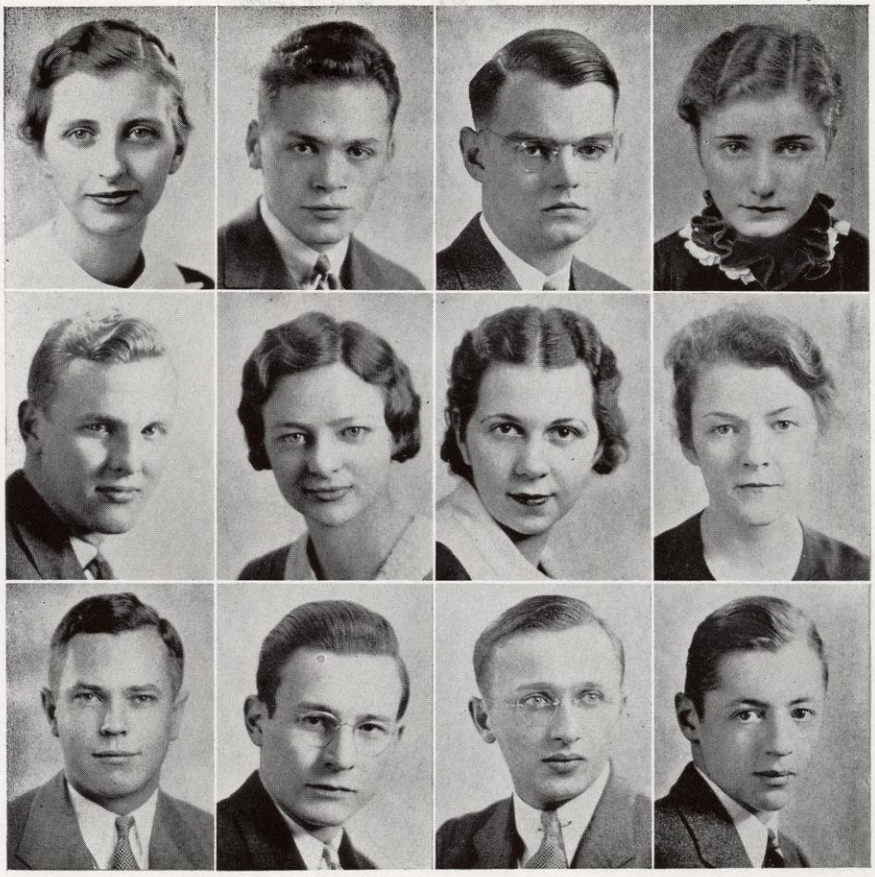
GORDON C. McNOWN
New Lisbon
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Badger 1, 2, 3, 4, Editorial Board 2, Photographs 3, Editorial Chairman 4; Publicity Chairman Commerce-Economics Banquet 3; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 4; Varsity Cross Country 4; Alpha Kappa Psi President 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

☆

BETTY McPEEK
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Sigma Lambda; Pan-Hellenic Representative 3, 4; Alpha Chi Omega.

☆

EARL JOHN MAASER
Wausau
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Y. M. C. A. House President 4, Cabinet 4; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Crew; Pi Tau Pi Sigma President; Kappa Eta Kappa.



MARY F. MacKECHNIE
Hillsboro
SOCIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, President 4; International Club 3, 4; Pythia 2, 3; Koinos 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sigma Epsilon Sigma Vice-President; Mortar Board President; Crucible President; Orientation Sub-Chairman 3; Keystone Council 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta.

☆

NORMAN N. MAGO
Hartford
ECONOMICS
Homecoming Publicity Chairman 3; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Chairman Fraternity Sing Mothers' and Fathers' Week end 3; Freshman Track; Sigma Chi.

☆

ROBERT R. MALLORY
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
George Washington University 1; Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Corps, 3, Captain 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.
Thesis: Frequency Characteristics of Telephone Facilities and Equipment.

S. PHILIP MANASSE
Las Cruces, New Mexico
ECONOMICS
New Mexico State College 1; Senior Council; Homecoming Publicity Committee 4; Fraternity Sing 3; Phi Epsilon Pi.

☆

FLORETTA MANEVAL
Windber, Pennsylvania
MATHEMATICS
Union Subsidiary Board Committee; Women's Affairs Committee 3, 4; W. S. G. A. Judicial Board 3, 4; Keystone Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 2, 3, 4, President 4; Intramural Board 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Junior Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4; American History Club 4; Mortar Board; Crucible; Phi Mu.

☆

EDWARD F. MANTHEI
West Bend
PHILOSOPHY
Public Discussion Contest Winner 4; C. S. A. Cabinet 4; Intercollegiate Players 3, 4; Wisconsin University Players 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Nat'l Collegiate Players Pres. 4: Alpha Tau Omega.

GEORGE T. MANTZ
Racine
CHEMISTRY
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.
Thesis: Preparation of Dyes and Their Intermediates.

☆

GRACE E. MARCK
Burlington
BIOLOGY
Badger Editorial Staff 4; Pythia 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3; Freshman Advisor 3, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Thesis: Cytology of Albugo Species.

☆

SAMUEL L. MARGOLIS
Beverly, Massachusetts
ZOOLOGY
West Virginia University 1, 2; Concert Band 3; Football Band 3; Delta Phi Alpha; Tau Epsilon Phi.

PEARL K. MARQUARDT
Sheboygan Falls
PHARMACY
Kappa Epsilon Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 2, 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation Assistant 4; Student Public Relations Committee 3, 4.
Thesis: A Chemical Examination of the Leaves of Fraxinus Pennsylvanica, Var. Lanceolata, Sarg.

☆

GRACE MARTNER
Madison
ART EDUCATION

☆

ROBERT A. MASON
Eau Claire
ZOOLOGY
Military Ball Program Committee 2, Chairman Program Committee 3; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, Corporal 1, Sergeant 2, 3, Captain 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Men's Union Assembly 2, 3; House Presidents' Council 4; Delta Tau Delta.

FIFTIETH

GEORGIANNA MATHEW
Sterling, Illinois
ADVERTISING
Northwestern University 1, 2; Daily Cardinal 3.

☆

LAWRENCE J. MATTEK
Deerbrook
METALLURGY
Delta Sigma Phi.

☆

ARNOLD R. MATZAT
Milwaukee
JOURNALISM
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

MAE MAUER
Fennimore
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE
Women's Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors.

☆

FRANCIS S. MEADE
Madison
CHEMISTRY
Thesis: A Study of a Proposed Method for the Determination of Reducing Sugars.

☆

WILLIAM W. MEADE
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A. S. M. E. 3, 4, Secretary 4.

MARGARET MEEK
Madison
ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission; Cardinal Staff 1; Delta Delta Delta.
Thesis: The History of Corporations.

☆

KATHLEEN FAY MEIER
Richland Center
ART EDUCATION
Sigma Lambda President; Delta Phi Delta; Alpha Phi.

☆

CEYLON M. MEISNER
Ridgeland
HISTORY
Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1, 2; Undergraduate History Club; Alpha Tau Omega.

MAURICE D. MEISTER
Madison
GERMAN

☆

WILLIAM MENSING
Germantown, Pennsylvania
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Daily Cardinal Advertising Staff 2, 3; Wisconsin University Players 2, 3; Cadet Corps 2, 3; Freshman Track; Theta Chi.

☆

MADELINE S. MERGEN
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS, EDUCATION

HERBERT MESHEKOW
New York City
ZOOLOGY
New York University 1, 2; Badger Sport Staff 4; Daily Cardinal Sport Staff 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 4; Assistant Baseball Manager 3, 4; Assistant Athletic Manager Tripp Hall 3.

☆

HELEN E. METCALF
Platteville
TEXTILE, EDUCATION
4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 4.

☆

NEWELL S. METCALF
Shullsburg
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Tripp Hall Officer 3, 4.

FRANCES J. METZ
Madison
EDUCATION
Badger Advertising Assistant 3, Local Advertising Manager 4; Chairman Country Magazine Board 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Agricultural Council 3.
Thesis: Merchandising in the Ready-to-Wear.

☆

DOROTHY M. MEYER
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Sigma Lambda 3, Treasurer 4.

☆

WALTER L. MEYER
Milwaukee
ADVERTISING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Daily Cardinal National Advertising Manager 3, Associate Business Manager 4; Hesperia 3; Haresfoot 3; President Advertising Club 3, 4; University Press Club 3; Alpha Delta Sigma President 4; House Presidents' Council 4; Sigma Phi Sigma.
Thesis: Persuasion—Is it Justified or Not in Modern Advertising?

HAROLD MEYTHALER
Monroe
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Business Staff Wisconsin Engineer 2, 3; A. S. C. E. Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3; Sigma Phi Sigma.
Thesis: Design and Construction of Bituminous Pavements.

☆

ADLAI E. MICHAELS
Alma
CHEMISTRY
Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: A New Isopiestic Method for the Determination of Absolute Activities.

☆

WILSON DOE MICHELL
Madison
GEOLOGY
Student Council Presbyterian House 4; Football Band 2, 3; Geology Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa 3; Sophomore High Honors; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Thesis: The Geology of a Portion of Lanark and Carleton Counties, Ontario.

LEONA M. MIELKE
Poynette
TEXTILES
Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.

☆

MAX B. MILBERG
Brooklyn, New York
ZOOLOGY
Independent Chairman Prom 3; Freshman Track; Sophomore Honors.

☆

DORSEY E. MILLER
Milwaukee
PHYSICS
Milwaukee Extension Division 1.
Thesis: Precision Measurements of High Potentials.

FIFTIETH

FRANK ALFRED MILLER
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Homecoming Bonfire Committee Chairman 3; A. S. C. E. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thesis: Dewatering of Sludge.

☆

JANE MILLER
Kenosha
ENGLISH
Lawrence College 1; Kappa Delta.

☆

JANICE E. MILLER
Cooper, Texas
SPEECH
Baylor College 1, 2, 3.

VINCENT V. MILLER
Rhinelander
ACCOUNTING
Wesley Foundation Church Group 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Campus Religious Council 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Psi Treasurer 3, 4; Beta Alpha Psi.

☆

NANCY MINAHAN
Green Bay
ENGLISH
Ferry Hall 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

☆

ROBERT MINAHAN
Green Bay
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Delta Upsilon.

BETTY MINTON
Saint Joseph, Missouri
ENGLISH
Washington University 1, 2; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

☆

HARRIET E. MITCHELL
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
SOCIOLOGY
Kappa Alpha Theta.

☆

KATHERINE MITCHELL
Dodgeville
SPEECH
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1; Intercollegiate Players Secretary 4; Wisconsin University Players Secretary 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 2.

HAROLD MITTELSTAEDT
Pardeeville
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A. S. M. E. 3, President 4; Pi Tau Sigma.

☆

WILLIAM MOESCHLER
Stevens Point
ACCOUNTING
Central State Teachers' College 1, 2; Beta Alpha Psi.

☆

ELMER E. MOHAUPT
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Kappa Eta Kappa.

JEROME MOHRHUSEN
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Extension Division 1, 2; "W" Club 4; Track Captain 1; Cross Country 1; Varsity Track 4; Varsity Cross Country 4; History Club 4.

☆

MARY MONTGOMERY
Madison
FRENCH
Delta Gamma.

☆

HUBERT MOOG
St. Louis, Missouri
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
Missouri School of Mines 1, 2; Mining Club 3, 4; Phi Sigma Delta.

ALBERT M. MOORE
Farmington, Massachusetts
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Polygon.

☆

LORETTA E. MOORE
Madison
ENGLISH
Alpha Delta Pi.

☆

GERTRUDE A. MORGAN
Cambria
BOTANY

EVELYN B. MORRIS
Mankato, Minnesota
JOURNALISM
Mankato Teachers' College 1; Theta Sigma Phi; Legislative Scholarships 3, 4; Barnard Hall Vice-President 4.

☆

LLEWELLYN A. MORSE
Madison
PHARMACY
Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; Varsity Cross Country 2. 3.
Thesis: The Constituents of Prescriptions.

☆

MARG. MORTENSON
Westfield
EDUCATION
Central State Teachers' College 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Agricultural Council 4.

MARY MUCKENHIRN
Berlin
ENGLISH
W. S. G. A. Legislative Board 2, 3.
Thesis: Experimental Aspects in the Work of Eugene O'Neill.

☆

MARJORIE H. MUEHL
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Forensic Board 4; Intercollegiate Players 3, 4; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Zeta Phi Eta; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Zeta Phi Eta Speech Award.

☆

HERBERT W. MUELLER
Medford
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
"W" Club 3, 4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Ice Hockey 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4; Phi Epsilon Kappa President; Senior Relations Committee; Senior Council; Acacia.

FIFTIETH

JOSEPH A. MUFSON
Passaic, New Jersey
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Sigma; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: Some Aspects of Allergic Phenomena as Seen in the Guinea Pig.

☆

ELI MULLIN
Marinette
METALLURGY
Football Band 1, 2; Mining Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. I. S. T.

☆

HUBERT F. MULLOOLY
Clinton
DAIRY INDUSTRY
Church Group Counselor 3; Dairy Judging Team.

JAMES E. MULVIHILL
Brooklyn, New York
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Desk Assistant 2; Theta Chi.

☆

MARY MURDOCK
Brodhead
ART EDUCATION
Pi Beta Phi.

☆

KATHLEEN E. MURPHY
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.

CHRISTOPHER MURRAY
Chicago, Illinois
CHEMISTRY
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Thesis: On the Acceleration of Nitrogen Determination by the Kjeldahl Method with Selenium Catalysts.

☆

CLAUDE MUSOLF
Fond du Lac
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

☆

ADELAIDE NATION
Idaho Falls, Idaho
DIETETICS
Stephens College 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.

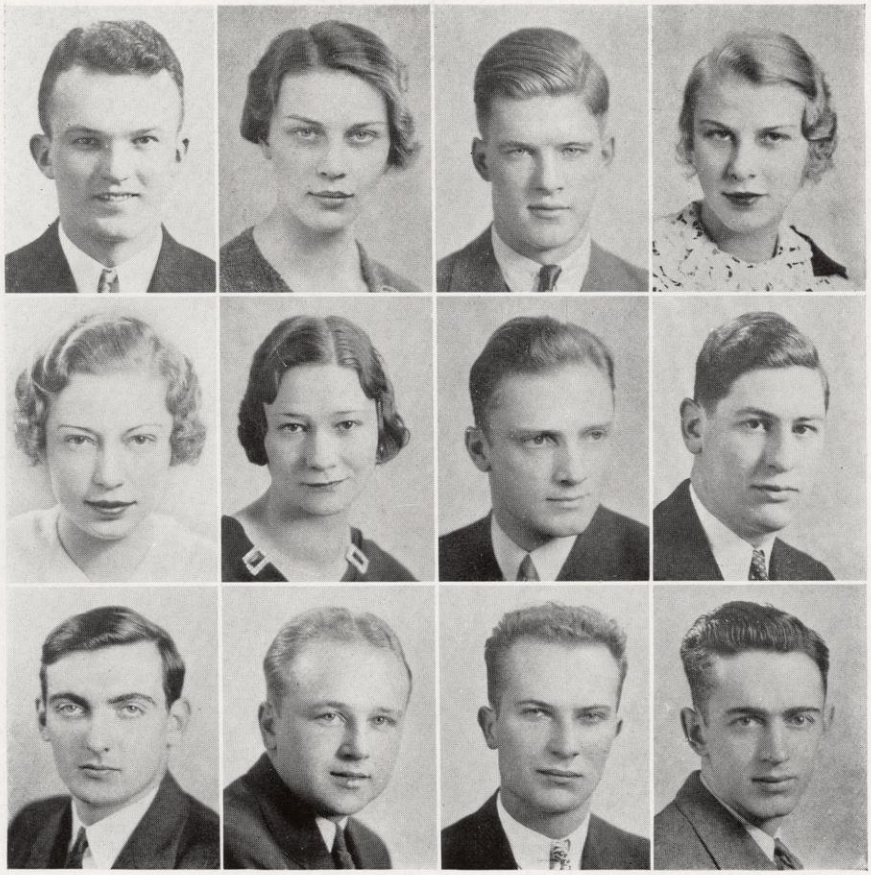
EDWARD K. NERODA
Elizabeth, New Jersey
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Homecoming Bonfire Committee 3; Football Band 1, 2; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3; A. S. C. E. 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon Vice-President 3.
Thesis: The Effects of Vibrating in Placement on the Properties of Concrete.

☆

JEAN NEWLIN
Peoria, Illinois
PSYCHOLOGY
Frances Shimer School 1; Bradley College 2; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

☆

JOSEPHINE NEWMAN
Chicago, Illinois
FRENCH
Gamma Phi Beta.



LYMAN NEWTON
Wauwatosa
ECONOMICS
Homecoming Tickets Committee 4; Men's Glee Club; "Alice in Wonderland" Cast 3; Football Band 1; Orientation Week Aid 4; Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

HELEN IDA NIEBUHR
Verona
HISTORY
Daily Cardinal 4; Historical Society 3, 4; Phi Omega Pi.

☆

EDWARD NIEDERER, JR.
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Haresfoot Play 2; A. S. C. E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Sigma Pi.
Thesis: Hydraulics of Filter Sands for Rapid Sand Filters.

KATHERINE L. NILES
Fond du Lac
HORTICULTURE
Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission 1, 2; Orchesis; Crucible.

☆

ELIZA A. NINMAN
Shawano
HOME ECONOMICS
German Club 3; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Outing Club 1.

☆

KENNETH NORDSTROM
Kenosha
ECONOMICS
Homecoming Bonfire Committee 2; Athletic Board 3, 4, Vice-President 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball Captain; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pi Kappa Alpha.

HORACE NORTON, III
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

☆

ERNEST JOHN NYGREN
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Freshman Swimming; University Hunt Club; Union House Committee; Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

BERLYN R. OESTREICH
Manitowoc
ACCOUNTING
Freshman Baseball; Freshman Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity Golf 2; Wisconsin Wrestling Club 3; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi.

INGA M. OLSSON
West Point, Virginia
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Sweet Briar and Nationa Park Seminary 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

☆

THOMAS F. O'MEARA
West Bend
LAW
Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Chi.

☆

JAMES S. O'NEILL
Patch Grove
SPEECH
St. Thomas Military School 1; Union Subsidiary Board 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 2; Haresfoot Play 3, 4; Orientation Week Aid 3; Phi Delta Theta.

FIFTIETH

CHARLES A. ORTH, JR.
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Union Subsidiary Board 3; Senior Council; Assistant General Prom Chairman 3; Homecoming Button Sales Committee 2; Phi Alpha Delta; Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

MIRIAM OTTENBERG
Washington, D. C.
JOURNALISM
Gaucher College 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Desk Editor 3, 4.

☆

MARY E. OWEN
Decatur, Illinois
HOME ECONOMICS
Alumni Country Magazine 2, Feature Stories 4; Agricultural Council 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2.

HELEN E. OWENS
Gary, Indiana
COMMERCE
Delta Delta Delta.
Thesis: Wholesale Automobile Parts Trade.

☆

GLADYS PAGE
Berlin
ECONOMICS
Discussion Contest 3; Wayland Club Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Pi Lambda Theta; Blue Shield.

☆

ALVIN F. PAGEL
Brandon
COMMERCE
Lawrence College 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Phi.

DOROTHY E. PARKER
Racine
DIETETICS
Illinois Wesleyan 1; Euthenics Club 3, 4.
Thesis: Vitamin C Content of Tomato Juice.

☆

HARRY P. PARKER
Chicago, Illinois
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Class President 3; Committee Chairman of Music 1, 2; General Chairman of Prom 3; Assistant General Chairman of Homecoming 4; Varsity Football Manager; "W" Club; President of Tumas; White Spades; Elections Board; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

☆

JANET PAULING
Leonia, New Jersey
BACTERIOLOGY
Alpha Chi Omega.

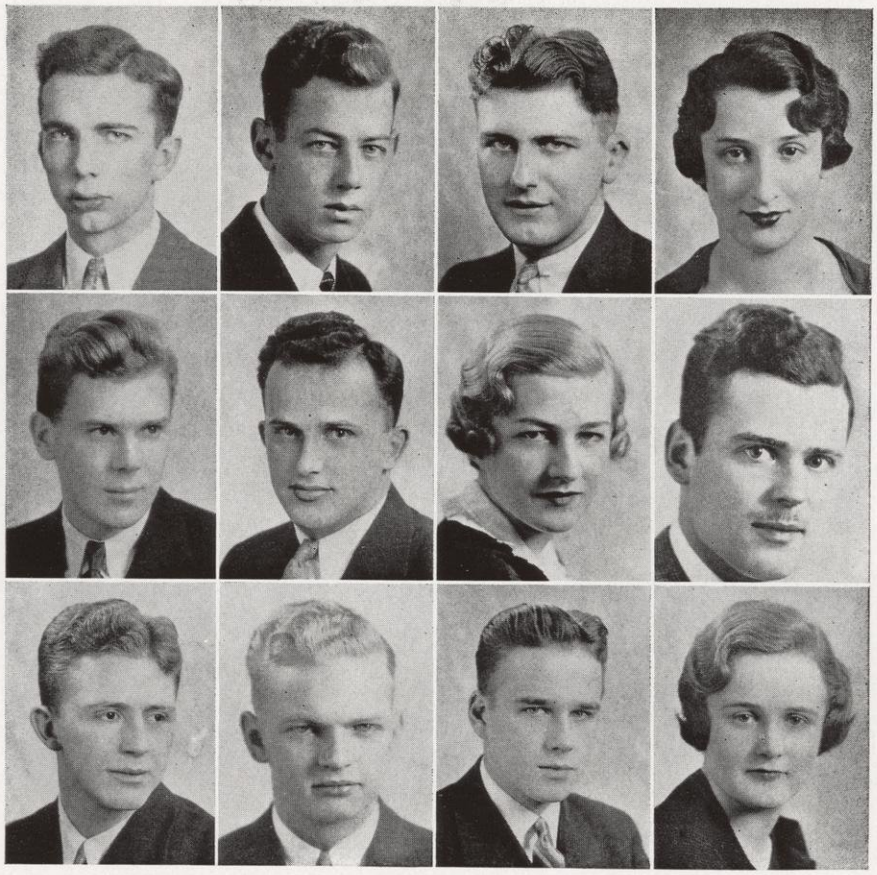
JOSEPHINE M. PEARSON
Madison
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal 2, 3; Presbyterian Student House 3; Coranto 3, President 4; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 4.

☆

GLENN PELTON
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Sergeant Cadet Corps 3, Lieutenant 4; Drill Team 3, 4; A. I. Ch. E. 3, 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

☆

ROBERT PENTLER
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Octopus Cartoonist 3; Independent Co-Chairman Prom 3; Senior Ball 4, Wrestling 1.



ROBERT W. PETERMAN
Wauwatosa
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A. S. M. E. 3.

☆

GERALD O. PETERSON
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

☆

MARVIN M. PETERSON
Manitowoc
ECONOMICS
Chairman Public Relations Speaking Bureau 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; Senior Council; Acacia.

VERNON O. PETERSON
Mt. Horeb
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; A. S. C. E.
Thesis: Design of Monolithic Concrete Structures.

☆

FRANCIS J. PICHOTTA
Wabeno
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Intramural Football and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Delta Tau Delta.

☆

WARREN A. PINEGAR
Wisconsin Rapids
ENGLISH
Tumas; Theta Delta Chi.

ROBERT J. PITZNER
Jefferson
ACCOUNTING
Delta Sigma Pi.

☆

MAXINE F. PLATE
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Keystone Council; Women's Commerce President; Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive; Mortar Board; Alpha Chi Omega.

☆

HERBERT W. POHLE
Glen Haven
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Union Board 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 3; Phi Chi; Phi Delta Theta.

LOUISA B. POLAK
Mt. Vernon, New York
FRENCH
Sorbonne University, Paris, 1, 2; Dolphin Club 4; French Club 4; Phi Sigma Sigma.

☆

JOHN WARING POPE
Chicago, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Sigma Phi.

☆

BETTY ANNE PORTH
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Milwaukee Downer College 1, 2.

FIFTIETH

ROLF POSER
Columbus
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; White Spades; Iron Cross; Sigma Chi.

☆

EDITH MAY POSNER
New York City
GERMAN
University of Tennessee 1; German Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

☆

ALGERD POWELL
New York City
ZOOLOGY

DE RICCI POWERS
Fargo, North Dakota
ART
Rosary College 1; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

RUSSELL R. POYNOR
Waunakee
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
A. S. A. E.; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: The Design and Construction of Low Cost Farm Homes.

☆

REGINALD C. PRICE
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Ripon College 1; Wisconsin Engineer Organizations Editor 3, Editorial Chairman 4; Wayland Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2; Green International 1; L. I. D. 4; A. S. C. E.; Chi Epsilon 3, 4; Associate Editor of Transit 3, 4; Koinos 4; Tau Beta Pi.
Thesis: Comparative Costs of Power Generation in Eastern Wisconsin.

CHARLES M. PULS
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Delta Upsilon.

☆

ELIZABETH M. PULS
Sheboygan
ART
Chi Omega.

☆

HARRY PURCELL
Madison
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Columbia University 1, 2; Nu Sigma Nu; Chi Psi.
Thesis: Research Department of Anatomy Department.

MARYLOIS PURDY
Madison
ECONOMICS
Sophomore Commission 2; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Mortar Board; Crucible; Women's Affairs Committee 2; Union House Committee 3, 4; Assistant Chairman Orientation Week 4; Gamma Phi Beta.

☆

WILLARD PUTNAM
Madison
ECONOMICS
Freshman Basketball; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 2, 3; Artus; "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; "Blossom Time"; Haresfoot Business Staff 3.

☆

ARVIN H. QUAM
Stoughton
ACCOUNTING
Beta Alpha Psi Secretary 3, President 4; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

JOSEPHINE QUANN
Madison
JOURNALISM
Castalia 3, Secretary 4; Coranto 3, 4.

☆

MILDRED S. QUIMBY
Reedsburg
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal 2, 3; Pythia 3, 4; Basketball Club 1, 2; Theta Sigma Phi; Freshman Orientation Committee 4; Langdon Hall President 4.

☆

MARIAN L. RAATH
Poynette
SPEECH
Women's Band 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.

JANET E. RAMAGE
Milwaukee
SPEECH
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.

☆

MARIANO P. RAMIRO
Bacarra, Ilocos Norte, Philippine Islands
INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY
Crane College 1, 2; Wayland Club 3, 4; International Club 3, Board Member 4; Correspondent Filipino Student Bulletin.
Thesis: Surface Measurement of Pulp Fiber by Tannic Acid Absorption.

☆

LUCLARE RAPALJE
Oak Park, Illinois
ART EDUCATION
Pan-Hellenic Representative 1, 2; Sigma Lambda 2, Secretary 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Social Work; Alpha Chi Omega.

WALTER RAPRAEGER
Wausau
ACCOUNTING
Survey Committee Military Ball 2; Alpha Kappa Psi Vice-President 3, President 4; Chairman of Speaker Committee, Economics Banquet 3.

☆

JOHN KENNETH RAUP
Portage
ECONOMICS
Phi Eta Sigma; Artus President 4; Sophomore High Honors; Senior Class Council.

☆

JANE READ
Madison
BACTERIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. Freshman Advisory Council; Sophomore Commission; Orchesis 4; Freshman Orientation 4; Alpha Phi.

WILLIAM O. REE
South Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Wisconsin Engineer Editorial Staff 4; American Society of Civil Engineers; Chi Epsilon President 4; Sophomore Honors; Acacia.
Thesis: The Design of a Concrete Overhead Structure.

☆

BERNARD C. REESE
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Alpha Kappa Psi Secretary 4.

☆

MATHIAS F. REGNER
Madison
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Freshman Wrestling; Phi Beta Pi.
Thesis: Secretion of Ammonia by the Stomach.

FIFTIETH

ARCHIE REID, JR.
Long Island, New York
ENGLISH
Phi Delta Phi; Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

LOUISE REID
Rome, New York
FRENCH
Delta Gamma.

☆

RICHARD REINEKING
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi.
Thesis: An Accounting System for County Sanatoria for State of Wisconsin.

C. F. REINHARDT
Two Rivers
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Mothers' Day Aid 3; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Kappa Eta Kappa President 4.

☆

WINIFRED RENNEBOHM
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Illinois Woman's College 1; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Delta Delta Delta.
Thesis: The Modern Child and Its Clothes.

☆

JAMES W. REYNOLDS
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Military Ball 1, 2, Chairman Decorations Committee 3; Decorations Committee 2, Provost Marshall 1; Captain Cadet Corps 4; Alpha Kappa Psi Secretary 4; Scabbard and Blade.

RUTH H. REYNOLDS
Green Bay
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Kappa Delta.

☆

RUTH L. RHODEE
Oconomowoc
DIETETICS
Carroll College 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: Studies on the Theraputic Value of Iron and Copper in Hypochromic Anemia.

☆

BETTY A. RICE
Stevens Point
SOCIOLOGY
Stevens Point Teachers' College 1, 2; Women's Concert Band 3, 4; Sigma Kappa.

ROBERT PERRY RICKER
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3, President 4; American Society of Chemical Engineers 4; "Sweethearts" Cast 3; University Singers 4; Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

THEO. P. RIEDELBAUCH
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.

☆

MARGARET B. RIEDER
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Castalia 2, 3, 4; Inter-Society Council Representative 3, 4; Sigma Lambda Vice-President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

ALICE R. RILEY
Milwaukee
SPANISH
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 4; Sigma Delta Pi; Freshman Honors; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: A Comparative Study of the Development of the Characters in the Novels of Benito Pérez Galdós Pérez de Ayala, and Pío Baroja.

☆

DOROTHY M. RILEY
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club.
Thesis: Refection.

☆

FRANCES E. ROBERTS
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
SOCIOLOGY
Social Service 2, 3, 4.

ALEX. F. ROBERTSON
Beloit
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Sophomore Honors; Pi Tau Sigma.

☆

JULIA ROBINSON
Monroe
NURSING

☆

PAUL L. ROCKEY
Madison
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Inter-Church Council 4; Luther Memorial Student Association Treasurer 3, President 3, 4; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Delta Sigma Pi.

NATALIE M. ROCKMAN
Barron
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, Board Member 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

HARRY E. RODERICK
Evansville
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
High School State Basketball Tournament 2, 3; First Lieutenant Cadet Corps 4; Rifle Team 1; Varsity Cross Country Manager 4; Assistant Cross Country and Track Manager 2, 3; Freshman Fencing; Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; American Society of Electrical Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha.

☆

GLACIA M. ROGGE
Tomah
STATISTICS
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Dolphin Club 2; Commerce Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Phi Chi Theta 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Representative Pan-Hellenic Professional Council.

ROBERT T. ROLLIS
McFarland
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

☆

AGNES ESTHER ROOD
Woodford
HOME ECONOMICS

☆

CHARLES ROSENBERG
Madison
HISTORY
Hillel Foundation; All-University Handball Champion; Men's Assembly; History Club; Phi Epsilon Pi.

FIFTIETH

RUTH ROSENBERG
Brooklyn, New York
FRENCH

☆

PHILIP C. ROSENTHAL
Wauwatosa
METALLURGY
Wisconsin Engineer Alumni Editor 4; Football Band 1; Mining Club 1, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore High Honors, Senior High Honors.

☆

LOUIS J. ROSHAR
Racine
ECONOMICS
Daily Cardinal Advertising Staff 2; Men's Assembly 3; Union House Committee 2.

PHILIP W. ROSTEN
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors.

☆

DONALD R. ROWE
Marinette
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Country Magazine 2, 3; 4-H Club Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4.

☆

ROLAND RUPPENTHAL
Cascade
HISTORY
University Singers 2; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

RALPH P. RUSSELL
Kansas City, Missouri
POULTRY
Wentworth Military Academy 1; Agricultural Council 4; Varsity Boxing 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Thesis: Effect of Various Drugs on the Control and Eradication of Poultry Tapeworm.

☆

CATHERINE A. RYAN
South Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Kappa Delta; Chi Omega.

☆

MARION SAFIR
Milwaukee
PSYCHOLOGY
Alpha Epsilon Phi.
Thesis: Motor Handedness.

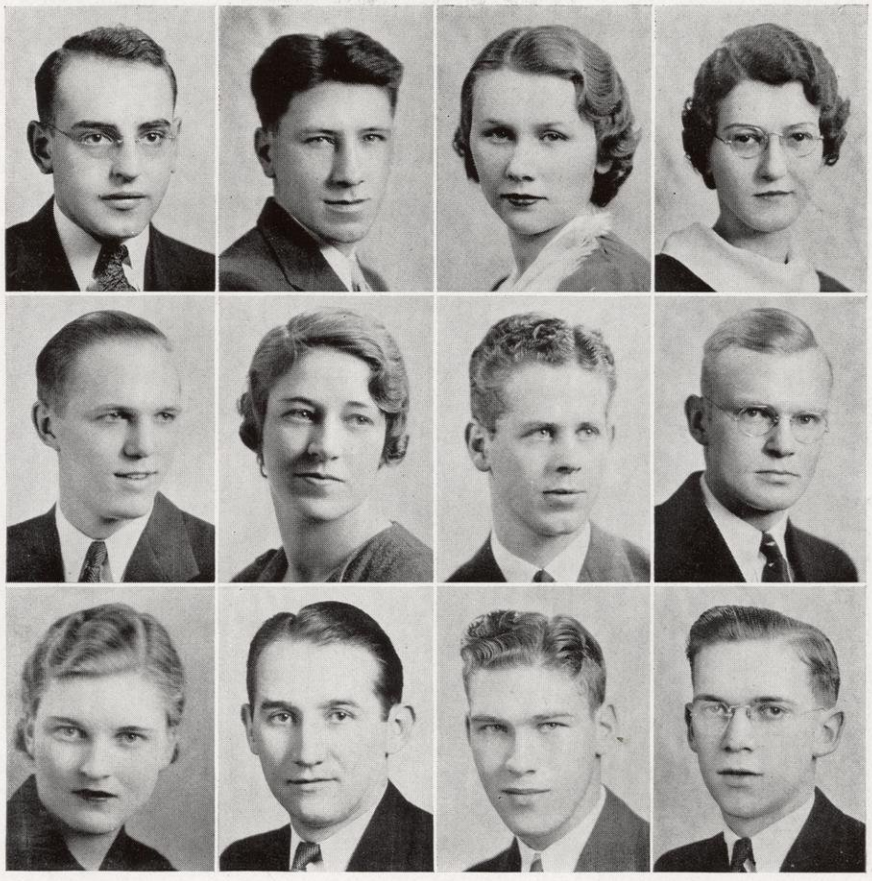
ELIZABETH SAUNDERS
Janesville
ART EDUCATION
Milwaukee Downer College 1; Badger 2; Daily Cardinal 2; Homecoming Buttons Committee 2; Sophomore Shuffle; Wisconsin University Players 2; Sigma Lambda; Alpha Omicron Pi.

☆

JERIS JANET SAYRE
Elmira, New York
ART EDUCATION
Skidmore College 1, 2; Sigma Lambda 3, 4; Castalia 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta.

☆

MILDRED B. SAYRE
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Women's Glee Club 1, 2; University Singers 3, 4; Pythia 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Kappa Delta.



JOHN JAMES SAZAMA
Colby
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Phi Chi Secretary and Treasurer 4.
Thesis: The Action of Atropine and Pilocarpine on the Emptying Time of the Stomach as Determined by Means of the X-Ray.

☆

FRANK CARL SCHACHT
Milwaukee
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Rifle Team 1; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Freshman Swimming; Agricultural Council 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Little International Show Ringmaster 4; Saddle and Sirloin 3, 4; Delta Theta Sigma.
Thesis: Landscape Development of Ravine Area at Y. M. C. A. Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

☆

GERTRUDE I. SCHAEFER
Brillion
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: Preservation of Vitamin C in Tomato Juice.

RALPH N. SCHAPER
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.

☆

MILDRED A. SCHEEL
Waukesha
HOME ECONOMICS
Business Staff Wisconsin Country Magazine 2; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoofers 4; Euthenics Club.

☆

KARL W. SCHEFFEL
Mukwonago
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4; Little International Comittee 3, 4.m

GRETCHEN W. SCHEIBEL
Madison
ART
Hunt Club 4; Clef Club; Sigma Lambda.

☆

WM. O. SCHILLING, JR.
Evanston, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Union Board 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Chairman Invitations Committee Mothers' Week-end 3; Y. M. C. A. Vice-President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Iron Cross; Tumas; Cardinal Key; White Spades; Sigma Phi.

☆

NORBERT F. SCHINK
Green Bay
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Sophomore Honors; Alpha Chi Sigma.

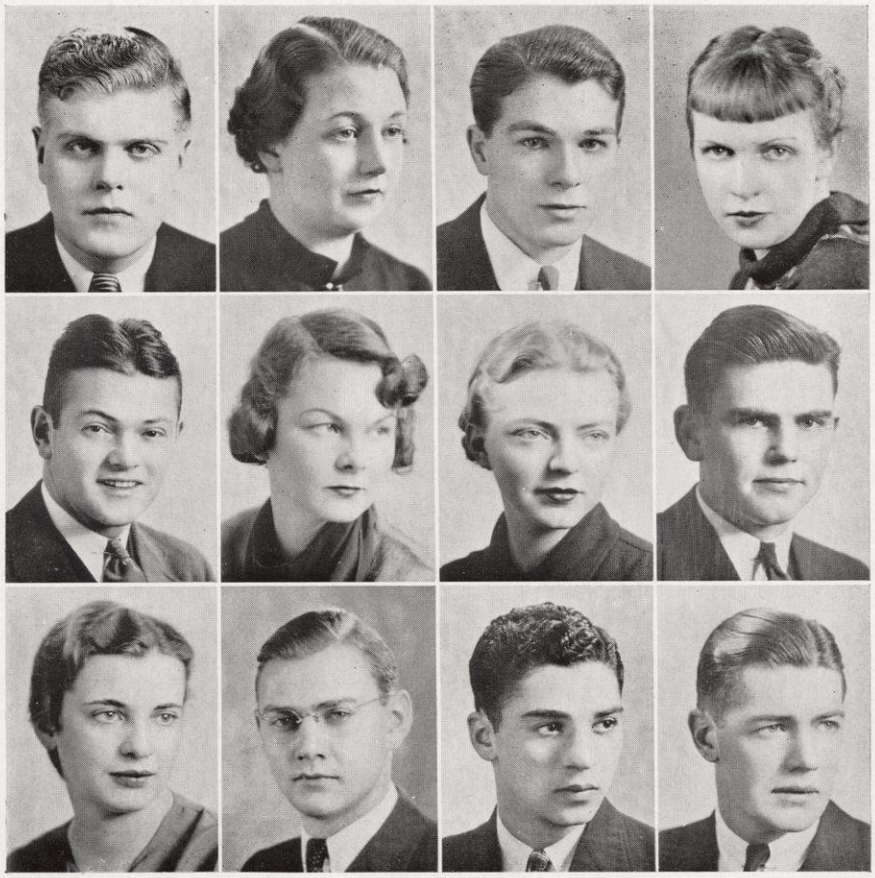
BESSIE I. SCHLAFER
Menomonee Falls
TEXTILES
Carroll College 1; Editoria Staff Country Magazine 3, 4; Bradford Club; Women's Glee Club 3; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

☆

ROBERT W. SCHLOEMER
West Bend
MATHEMATICS

☆

SHERMAN R. SCHMITT
Forest Junction
COMMERCE



FIFTIETH

CHARLES H. SCHNELL
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Sophomore Honors.

☆

F. C. SCHROEDER, JR.
Milwaukee
ADVERTISING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Assistant National Advertising Manager 3; Men's Glee Club 3, Vice-President 4; University Singers 3, 4; Advertising Club Vice-President 3, 4; Hoofers 3; Alpha Delta Sigma Vice-President 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

☆

JEAN M. SCHROEDER
Hartford
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Carroll College 1, 2.

JUNE M. SCHROEDER
Chicago, Illinois
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Daily Cardinal Sports Staff 3, Co-ed Sports Editor 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, Board 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman Women's Field Day 3; Junior Prom Committee 3.

☆

MARGARET E. SCHUELE
Oconomowoc
MUSIC
Carroll College 1; Orientation Week 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Hoofers 2, 3, Secretary 4; Union Studio Committee 3; Women's Affairs Committee 4.

☆

WALTER C. SCHULDT
Walworth
GEOLOGY
Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: Experiments on the Reproduction of Alpine Structure.

ARTHUR R. SCHULTZ
Sheboygan
EDUCATION

☆

HAZEL M. SCHULTZ
Chicago, Illinois
HOME ECONOMICS

☆

JULIUS SCHWARTZ
Chicago, Illinois
ECONOMICS

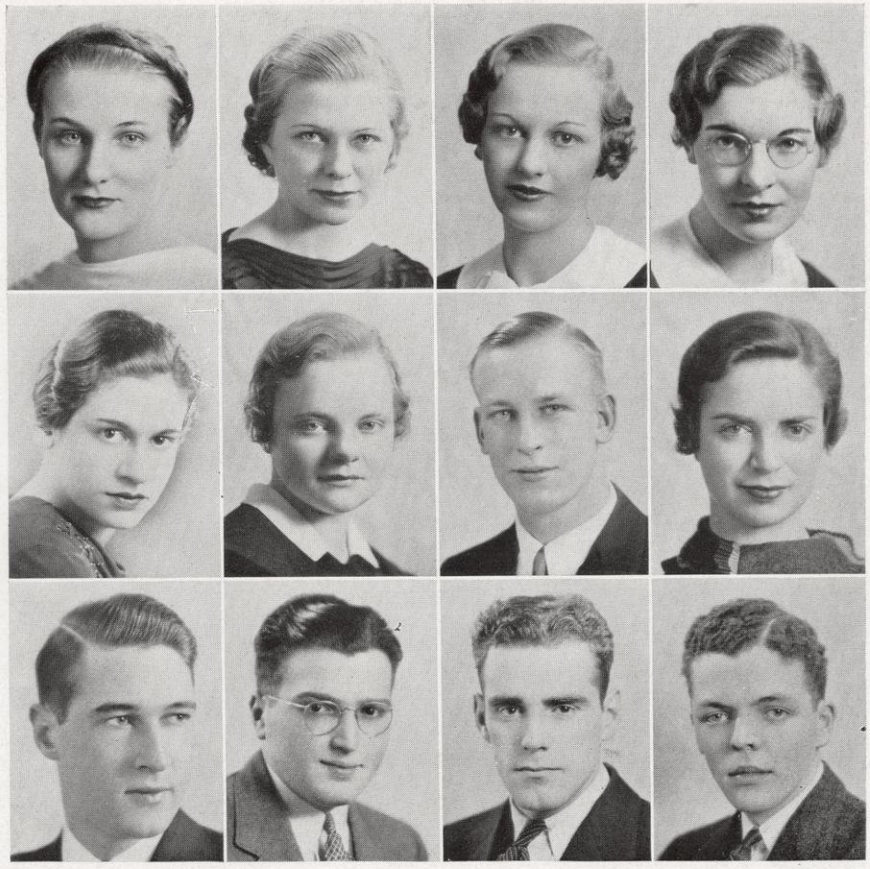
RUTH B. SCHWEKE
Reedsburg
HISTORY
Lawrence College 1, 2.

☆

G. BLAINE SEABORN
Baraboo
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 3, 4; Crew Manager 1, 2; Hesperia 2, 3, 4; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore High Honors; Tau Beta Pi.

☆

KENNETH D. SEAVER
Walworth
ECONOMICS
Chairman House Committee, Junior Prom 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3.



LOIS SECHEVERELL
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, Social Chairman 3, Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Sigma Lambda Secretary 2; Delta Phi Delta President 4; Student Hostess Wisconsin Art Exhibit 4; Women's Affairs Committee 4; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Xi Delta.

☆

BERTHA LOUISE SEELIG
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS
Mathematics Club 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

☆

FRED SEGUIN
Superior
ECONOMICS

DOROTHY N. SENTY
Independence
SOCIOLOGY
Lawrence College 1; Badger Editorial Staff 3; University Orchestra 2, 3; Sigma Kappa.

☆

LAURA M. SEVERSON
Beloit
ENGLISH
Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4; Norse Club 3, 4; Phi Beta.

☆

EDWARD SHAHEEN
Streator, Illinois
ZOOLOGY
Phi Delta Theta.

MARGARET SHARRATT
Mazomanie
TEXTILES
Euthenics Club 3, 4.

☆

EDWARD M. SHEALY
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Lambda Chi Alpha.

☆

KENNETH L. SHELL
Phillips
DAIRY INDUSTRY
Football Band 1, 2; Presbyterian Stowaway Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; Allison Club.

EVELYN E. SHESTOCK
Algoma
HOME ECONOMICS
Country Magazine Editorial Staff 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Blue Shield Secretary 3, 4.

☆

WINIFRED M. SHIRK
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Dolphin Club 3, Social Chairman 4, Intramural Manager 3; Chairman Field Day Decorations 3.

☆

EDWIN R. SHOREY
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
First Lieutenant Cadet Corps 4; Drill Team 3; Chi Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Triangle.
Thesis: Properties of Low Heat Generating Cements.

FIFTIETH

MARY M. SHOREY
Madison
LATIN
Edgewood Junior College 1, 2.

☆

ELIZABETH A. SHRINER
Monroe
ENGLISH
Ward-Belmont Junior College 1; Alpha Chi Omega.

☆

MAX OTTO SIELAFF
Neenah
ACCOUNTING
Senior Class Invitations Committee 4; Men's Glee Club 3; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Student Public Relations Committee 4; Senior Assembly; Men's Assembly 2.

JOHN J. SILBERNAGEL
Madison
ECONOMICS
Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2; Artus; Sophomore Honors.

☆

WILFRED SILBERSTEIN
Detroit, Michigan
ENGLISH

☆

NINA SILVER
Milwaukee
SPEECH
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.

MARGARET SIMPSON
Park Ridge, Illinois
LATIN
Badger Business Staff 3, Sorority Sales Manager 4; W. S. G. A. Legislative Board 4; Castalia; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Chairman Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Banquet 1; Freshman Orientation Committee 4, Sorority President Council 4; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

JOE H. SMART
Wisconsin Rapids
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Stevens Point Teachers' College 1, 2.

☆

MARY E. SMEAD
Toledo, Ohio
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Varsity Hockey Award 1, 2, 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Outing Club 3; Treasurer Women's Intramurals 3, 4; Pi Beta Phi.
Thesis: Swiss Colonial Calisthenics of the 17th Century.

CLARKE SMITH
Delavan
ACCOUNTING
"W" Club; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 3, 4; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma.

☆

ELDON EDGAR SMITH
Wausau
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Lake Forest College 1; Cardinal Staff 2, 3; Vice-President Cardinal Board of Control 4; French Club 2; Phi Chi; Delta Chi.

☆

GERALDINE H. SMITH
Milwaukee
HOME ECONOMICS
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

NICHOLAS W. SMITH
Chippewa Falls
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Sergeant Cadet Corps 3; Second Lieutenant 4; Pistol Team 2, 3, 4; A. I. E. E. 2, 3; Kappa Eta Kappa.

☆

JOHN T. SMITHWICK
Casco
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Editorial Staff 4; Newman Club; Freshman Baseball; Polygon 3, Secretary 4; A. I. Ch. E. 3, 4; Sigma Delta Sigma; Triangle.

☆

ARTHUR C. SNYDER
Hartford
HISTORY
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors.

FRED SNYDER
Milwaukee
ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY
Agricultural Council 3; Delta Theta Sigma; Alpha Zeta.
Thesis: Effect of Ectoparasites Upon Laboratory White Rats.

☆

BERNICE V. SOMMER
Madison
SPEECH
Phi Beta; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

JOHN WELLES SOULE
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.

EDWARD P. SPENCER
Madison
BOTANY

☆

JAMES D. STAHL
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

☆

MARGARET STANLEY
Baraboo
FRENCH

DOROTHY E. STAPLES
Coloma
JOURNALISM
Coranto.

☆

MALCOLM L. STEINER
St. Louis, Missouri
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Chairman Prom Program Committee 3; Chairman Invitation Committee Mothers' Day 4; Hillel Foundation 2 3; Invitation Committee Football Banquet 3; Phi Sigma Delta.

☆

ALICE M. STEINHARDT
New York City
ENGLISH
Orientation Week 4; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

FIFTIETH

MARIAN STERN
Fargo, North Dakota
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

☆

BESSIE G. STEWART
Seymour
TEXTILES
Thesis: A Study of Hues and Their Effect on Individual Color Types.

☆

CHARLOTTE STEWART
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Junior Mathematics Club 4; Gamma Kappa Phi Extension Award 2; Freshman High Honors; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: Space Curves and Surfaces.

JOHN HENRY STIEHL
Merrillan
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1, 2.

☆

FRANCES B. STILES
Aberdeen, South Dakota
ADVERTISING
Badger Staff 2; Cardinal Staff 2; Badger Board Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Octopus Staff 3, 4; Homecoming Co-Chairman Women's Affairs 4; Chairman Program Parents' Day Committee 3; W. S. G. A. 2, 3, 4; Junior Representative on Union Council 3, Senior Representative 4; Castalia 1, 2, Treasurer 1; Hoofers 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, Vice-President 4; Editor Mortar Board; Crucible; Sophomore Honors; Chairman Women's Affairs Committee 3, 4; Elections Committee 3, Elections Board 4; Kappa Alpha Theta.

☆

DEAN B. STOLEN
Madison
DAIRY INDUSTRY

SADIE STOLEN
Madison
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: The Chemical Determination of Vitamin C in Various Foods.

☆

DONALD WARD STONE
Downing
SPEECH
Wesley Foundation 3, 4; Hesperia 3, 4, Executive Council 4.

☆

CLAIR R. STRAIN
Lamar, Colorado
ENGLISH
Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Phi Gamma Delta.

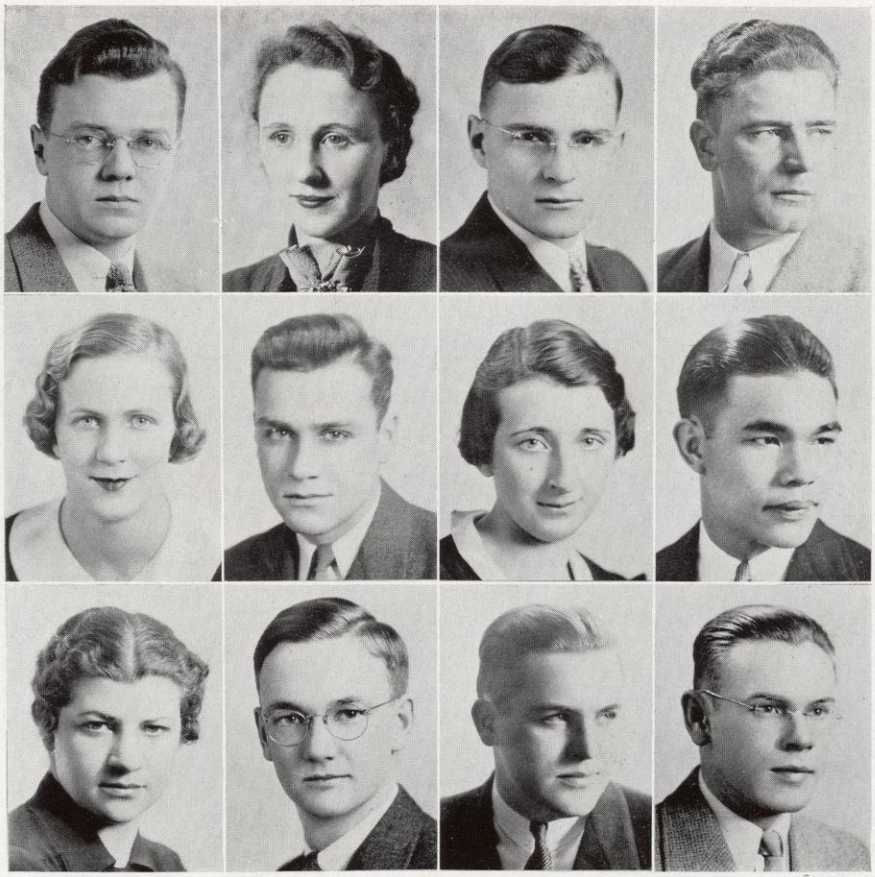
CARLYN M. STRAUSS
Atlanta, Georgia
ZOOLOGY
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Emblem; Physical Education Club 1; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Exhibitions 1, 2; Telegraphic Swimming Meets 1, 2; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

☆

HARRIET V. STRAUSS
Milwaukee
SPANISH
Badger Staff 2; Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission 3; Dolphin Club 1, 2; Sigma Kappa.

☆

BURDEAN STRUCKMEYER
Madison
BOTANY
Thesis: A Comparative Study of the Bark in the Genus Ulmus.



JAMES EUGENE STUBE
Waterloo
ECONOMICS
Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

☆

ALTHEA D. STUPECKY
Manitowoc
PSYCHOLOGY
Lawrence College 1; Orchesis 3, 4; Alpha Chi Omega.
Thesis: Personality Types of Salesmen.

☆

CHARLOTTE SUDRANSKI
Indianapolis, Indiana
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Kappa Delta.

GRACE E. SUGDEN
Mukwonago
HOME ECONOMICS
Physical Education Club 1; Blue Shield 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2, 3; Agricultural Council 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: The Sweatshops and Child Labor.

☆

RICHARD C. SURPLICE
Green Bay
ECONOMICS
University of Illinois 1; Contact Committee Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end 3; Athena 2, 3, 4; Artus; Tripp Hall President 3; Convocation Publicity Committee 3.

☆

HARRY SUTHERLAND
Ely, Minnesota
CHEMISTRY

ARTHUR M. SWANSON
Rockford, Illinois
DAIRY INDUSTRY
Lieutenant Cadet Corps 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and Blade; Sophomore Honors.

☆

FRIEDA S. SWED
Princeton
MATHEMATICS
Junior Mathematics Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; German Club 3, 4; Geography Club 2.
Thesis: Theory of Quadratic Forms.

☆

ORRIN E. SWENSON
Stoughton
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Badger Editorial Staff 2, Organization Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Football Band 1, 2; University Singers 2; Phi Chi; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi.
Thesis: Physiological Chemistry.

RAYMOND M. TAIBL
Milwaukee
GERMAN
Milwaukee State Teachers College 1, 2, 3; Assistant Trainer Athletic Department.

☆

CHIN KWONG TANG
Canton, China
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
University of New Mexico 1; International Club Vice-President 4; Soccer 2, Manager and Captain 3, 4; Chinese Club 2, 3, 4; A. I. E. E. 3, 4.

☆

LAWRENCE B. TAYLOR
Madison
SOCIOLOGY

FIFTIETH

MARY M. TAYLOR
Madison
BOTANY

☆

HERMAN A. TEUFEL
Chicago, Illinois
HISTORY
Badger Photographer 3, 4; Junior Prom Tickets Committee 3; Orientation Week Aid 3, 4; German Chorus 3; Freshman Swimming; Camera Club 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore High Honors; Wisconsin Graduate Scholarship; Union Library Committee 4; French Play Business Manager 3.
Thesis: Henry Demarest Lloyd.

☆

VICTOR LOUIS THOM
Janesville
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Lieutenant Cadet Corps 3, 4; Republican Club President 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Alpha Sigma Phi.

CORA MARIE THOMAS
Madison
SPEECH
W. A. A. 1, 2; Outing Club 1; Varsity Volley Ball 1; Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4.

☆

MARGARET THOMPSON
Argyle
HOME ECONOMICS

☆

MERCEDES THOMPSON
Madison
SPEECH
Wesley Cabinet; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

MATTHEW W. TIETZE
West Allis
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; A. I. E. E. 3, 4; Kappa Eta Kappa.

☆

WILFRED H. TOCK
Appleton
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Business Manager 3, 4; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2; A. I. Ch. E. 2, 3, 4, President 3; Alpha Tau Sigma; Freshman Scholarship; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

☆

MARION L. TOFTE
La Crosse
ECONOMICS
La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2.

SHIRLEY TOLLEFSON
Monroe
ECONOMICS
Coranto.

☆

JOHN R. TOMEK
Racine
ECONOMICS
Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Chairman Freshman Committee Cabinet 2; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi.

☆

LILLIAN E. TOMEK
Racine
MATHEMATICS
Badger Editorial Staff 4; Sophomore Honors; Orientation Week 4.

MARION V. TORMEY
Madison
BACTERIOLOGY
Freshman Honors; Euthenics Club; Alpha Chi Omega.
Thesis: Differentiation Between Streptococcus Lactis and Other Streptococci.

☆

VIRGINIA TOURTELLOT
Madison
TEXTILES
Daily Cardinal National Advertising Assistant 2, Mailing Manager 3, Circulation Manager 3, Circulation Manager 4; Octopus Business Staff 3, 4; Chairman of Reception and Invitations Junior Prom 3; Senior Council; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

KATHERINE TRACHTE
Madison
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

MARY C. TRACKETT
Madison
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Daily Cardinal 2, 3; Inter-Society Council 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Coranto; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Sophomore Honors; Wisconsin Scholarship 4; Bryan Prize 3; Class Tennis Team 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: The Development of a Land Utilization Policy in Wisconsin.

☆

WILLIAM F. TRINKE
Lake Geneva
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Milwaukee Extension Division 1.

☆

FLORENCE TROST
Manitowoc
HISTORY

LEONA M. TROSTLE
Madison
FRENCH
Sophomore Honors.

☆

RUBY E. TUCKWOOD
Madison
JOURNALISM
C. A. S. Campus Religious Council 2, 3, 4.

☆

HELEN M. TUMAN
Bristol
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Crane Junior College 1; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling Manager 4.

ELIZABETH B. TURNEY
Superior
ADVERTISING
Superior State Teachers' College 1, 2, 3; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

STANLEY S. TUSLER
Baraboo
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
University of Florida 3; Kappa Sigma.

☆

WAYNE TYLER
Janesville
ENGLISH
Beloit College 1, 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FIFTIETH

JEAN ANN USHER
Madison
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 3, 4.
Thesis: Chemical Determination of Vitamin C in Tomato Juice.

☆

PAUL UTNEHMER
Wausau
EDUCATION

☆

FLORENTINO VALEROS
Bangued, Abra, Philippine Islands
ENGLISH
International Club Committee on Foreign Students' Conference 3, Hospital Committee 3, 4, Social Committee 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Philatelic Club; University Chess Club.

WILLIAM J. VAN RYZIN
Appleton
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Parents' Day Contact Committee 4; Lieutenant Colonel Cadet Corps 4; Drill Team 3, 4; A. S. M. E. 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi Treasurer 4; Pi Tau Sigma President 4; Scabbard and Blade Captain 4; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi.

☆

LUCILE M. VETTING
Manitowoc
SOCIOLOGY
Badger Editorial Staff 2; Homecoming Buttons Committee 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Delta Zeta.

☆

CAROL M. VOIGT
Sheboygan
ENGLISH
Milwaukee Downer College 1, 2; Badger Sales Committee 3; Kappa Alpha Theta.

PHILIP FRED VOIGT
Sheboygan
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Alpha Sigma Phi.
Thesis: Experimental Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis.

☆

GEORGE I. VOLKOV
Moscow, U. S. S. R.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

☆

LLOYD C. VON HADEN
Suring
MUSIC
Concert Band 4; Football Band 1, 2; University Orchestra 4; Haresfoot Play 3; Light Opera Orchestra 2, 3.

GEORGE A. VOSMEK
Antigo
PHARMACY
University Orchestra 1; Freshman Track; Kappa Psi President 3; American Pharmaceutical Association President 2, 3.
Thesis: Bibliography of Acacia.

☆

KENNETH WACKMAN
Brooklyn
ECONOMICS
C. S. A.; Delta Sigma Pi.

☆

HARRY A. WAISMAN
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.
Thesis: Identification of Organic Compounds.

ELIZABETH WALBRIDGE
Buffalo, New York
ADVERTISING
Daily Cardinal 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, Vice-President 4; Castalia 2; Koinos 3, 4; Mortar Board Treasurer; Crucible; Sigma Epsilon Sigma Treasurer 2; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Gamma Delta.

☆

FELBER J. WALCH
Hayward
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Kappa Eta Kappa; Phi Kappa.

☆

I. NONA WALKER
Madison
ZOOLOGY
Daily Cardinal Society Staff 2; Wesley Foundation Dramatic Chairman 3; Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission; Sophomore Commission; Junior Council; International Club 4.

JESSIE I. WALKER
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS, EDUCATION
Country Magazine Circulation Manager 3; Wesley Foundation Cabinet 3, 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

☆

LOUISE BUTLER WALKER
Chicago, Illinois
FRENCH
French Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Honors; Secretary Chadbourne Hall 3; Sigma Epsilon Sigma.
Thesis: Maurice Maeterlinch.

☆

KATHERINE E. WALSH
Burlington, Iowa
JOURNALISM
College of New Rochelle 1, 2. Pi Beta Phi.

MERNA M. WARNE
La Crosse
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Alpha Epsilon Iota; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sigma Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: The Detection of Thymonucleic Acid in Nerve Cells.

☆

MARION WARTINBEE
La Crosse
HOME ECONOMICS, EDUCATION
La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Castalia 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: Progress in the Cotton Industry Within the Last Ten Years.

☆

SUE MARY WATTS
Des Moines, Iowa
ENGLISH
Illinois University and Drake University 1, 2, 3; Kappa Alpha Theta.

WILFRED H. WEBB
Madison
COMMERCE
Freshman Track; Varsity Crew 2, 3; "Adding Machine" Cast 3.

☆

ETHEL A. WEBSTER
Chicago, Illinois
PSYCHOLOGY
Senior Council; Chairman Women's Arrangements Committee Junior Prom 3; Y. W. C. A. Forum Chairman 4; Koinos 3, 4; Pythia 2, 3; Orientation Week 4; Anti-War Committee 4; Delta Delta Delta.

☆

J. KEITH WEBSTER
Mauston
ART EDUCATION
La Crosse Teachers' College 1, 2, Tau Delta 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sigma Nu.

FIFTIETH

KURT F. WEHLE
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; A. S. M. E. 3, 4; Athena Literary Society Historian 3; Phi Kappa Tau.

☆

RICHARD WEINBERG
Honolulu, T. H.
JOURNALISM
University of Hawaii 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Reporter 3, Special Writer 4; Sigma Delta Chi; Legislative Scholarship 4.

☆

MYRTLE WEINSTEIN
South Milwaukee
DIETETICS
Hillel Cabinet; Colonial Lodge President 4.
Thesis: Chemical Determination of Vitamin C in Tomato Juice.

L. WILSON WEISEL
Milwaukee
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Union Board 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Arrangements Committee Sophomore Shuffle 2; Phi Eta Sigma President 2; Tumas Secretary 2; White Spades; Iron Cross; Sophomore High Honors; Phi Kappa Phi; Koinos; General Chairman Orientation Week 4; Student Public Relations Committee; Phi Delta Theta.

☆

MARCEINA L. WEISS
St. Louis, Missouri
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Harris Teachers' College 1; Basketball Board 3; Varsity Hockey Award 3; Varsity Tennis Award 2; Tennis Tournament Singles 3, Mixed Doubles 2, 3; Alpha Omicron Pi.

☆

WILLIAM R. WENDT
Milwaukee
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING OPTION
Marquette University 1, 2; University Hunt Club 3, 4; Phi Delta Theta.

PAUL HERBERT WEST
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Chairman War Conference Committee; First Sergeant Cadet Corps 3, Colonel 4; Drill Team 2, Captain 3, 4; Coach 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, Captain 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon Treasurer 4; Tau Beta Pi; Union Rathskeller Committee 4; Chairman Union Billiard Committee 4; University Billiard Team 4; Orientation Week Counselor 3. *Thesis:* Madison Traffic Studies.

☆

MARY WHARTON
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

☆

RUTH F. WHITMORE
Beaver Dam
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

GEORGE F. WHITTIER
Janesville
AMERICAN HISTORY
Milton College 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; History Club 4; St. Francis House 3, 4.

☆

LESTER O. WIEGERT
Shawano
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Lambda Upsilon Sophomore Honors.

☆

RUTH M. WIGGERS
Oak Park, Illinois
SOCIOLOGY
Stephens College 1; Pan-Hellenic Ball Committee 3; Gamma Phi Beta.

EDWIN WILKIE
Madison
LAW
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, President 4; Varsity Debate Team 3, 4; Forensic Board 2, 3, President 4; White Spades, Iron Cross; Delta Upsilon.

☆

AGNES S. WILKINSON
Platteville
FRENCH
Platteville State Teachers' College 1, 2, 3; Chi Omega.

☆

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS
Racine
LATIN
Ripon College 1, 2; Union Forum Committee.

OWEN WILLIAMS
Waukesha
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors.

☆

MARIAN WILLIAMSON
Fulton, Illinois
MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY
Thesis: A Study of the Bacteria Isolated from Cases of Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis.

☆

ANNETTE WILLISTON
Tamagua, Pennsylvania
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. S. G. A. 3, 4; Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4, General Rushing Chairman and President 3, 4. Rushing Chairman 2, 3; Chi Omega.

DOROTHY WILSON
Madison
NURSING

☆

SUZANNE WILSON
Wausau
HISTORY
Sweet Briar College 1, 2; St. Francis House Vestry 3, 4; Badger Business Staff 3, 4; Hoofers 4; Pi Beta Phi.

☆

DANIEL H. WING
Madison
CHEMISRTY
Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Football Band 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3; Sinfonia Secretary 4; Union Board Assisting Staff 3.
Thesis: A Study of Polarographic Techniques.

GORDON NYE WING
Madison
SOILS
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1.

☆

HAROLD R. WINGER
Racine
MATHEMATICS
Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball 2; Kappa Sigma.

☆

MERLE K. WISE
Milwaukee
FRENCH
Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; President Memorial Reformed Student Group 4; W. S. G. A. Disciplinary Committee.
Thesis: The Problem Child in the Drama of Eugene Brieux.

FIFTIETH

DORIS E. WITTER
Oconto Falls
MATHEMATICS
Daily Cardinal 3, 4; W. S. G. A. Legislative Board 4; Arden Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Mathematics Club 4; International Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4.

☆

JANE B. WOELKY
Racine
HISTORY
Stephens College 1, 2; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Chi Omega.

☆

HELEN D. WOLLAEGER
Milwaukee
SPEECH
Hunt Club 3, 4; Delta Gamma.

NORMA WOLLENBURG
Beaver Dam
MATHEMATICS
Mathematics Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 4; Sophomore Honors.

☆

JOHN KIRK WOOD
Red Oak, Iowa
ECONOMICS
Badger Organizations Assistant 2, Organizations Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Inter-fraternity Ball Co-Chairman 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 2; Freshman Golf; Varsity Golf 2; Inter-fraternity Executive Board 3, President 4; Iron Cross; White Spades; Phi Gamma Delta.

☆

RALPH H. WORKS
Milwaukee
ENGLISH

RUTH LOUISE WORKS
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1, 2.
Thesis: Joseph Conrad.

☆

ELIZABETH M. WOULFE
Madison
JOURNALISM
Coranto.

☆

MARY E. WRABETZ
Madison
MATHEMATICS
Spanish Club 3.

JACOB YABLONOWITZ
Bronx, New York City
ZOOLOGY
Corporal Cadet Corps 1, 2; Varsity Football 2.

☆

ELISA E. YATES
Detroit, Michigan
LATIN
Hunt Club 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.

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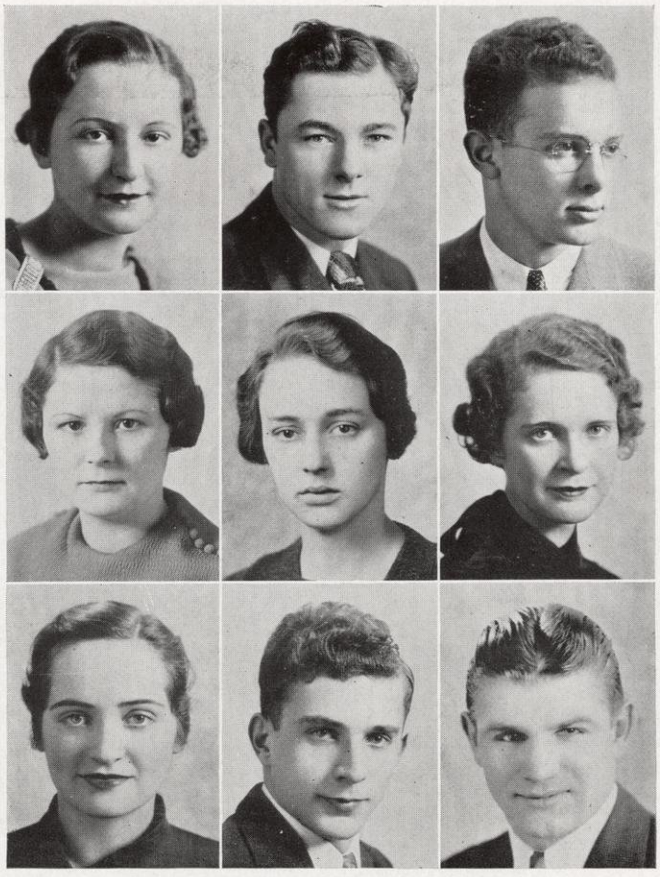
ANNE K. YERKOVICH
Lackawanna, New York
HOME ECONOMICS
Marywood College 1; Country Magazine Business Staff 3 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4.



ANGELINE M. YOUNG
Madison
EDUCATION

☆

JULIA YOUNG
Madison
EDUCATION

☆

MERYL AMY YOUNG
Prairie du Sac
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
University Singers 3.

EUGENE W. YOUNGS
Milwaukee
PHILOSOPHY
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1, 2; Acacia.

☆

LAURA I. YOUNGS
Cincinnati, Ohio
ENGLISH
Antioch College 1.

☆

ERNEST ZIEHLSDORFF
Washburn
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Editorial Staff; A. S. C. E. 3, 4; Polygon Representative 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Engineering Activities Finance Board 3.
Thesis: United States Coast and Geodedic Surveys.

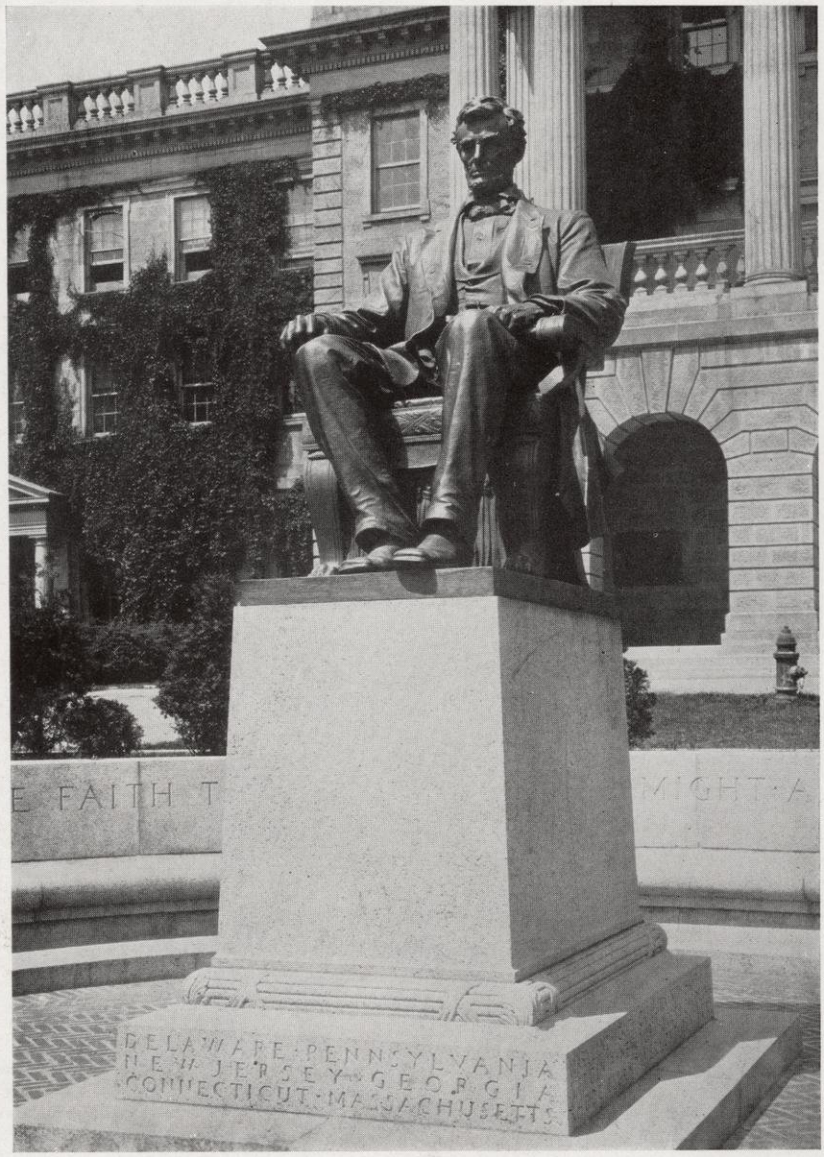
BURTON ZIEN
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Union Subsidiary Board; Wisconsin Engineer Associate Editor and Feature Editor 1; Discussion Contest 2, 3; Wisconsin University Players 2, 3; A. S. M. E. 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Wisconsin Radio Players.

☆

KATHRYN ZIMMERMAN
Hartford
ENGLISH
Badger Administration Editor 2; Sophomore Commission; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Kappa.
Thesis: The Poetry of William Butler Yeats.

☆

CHARLES JOHN ZYNDA
Fond du Lac
GEOGRAPHY
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4.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VIGHT A
DELAWARE·PENNSYLVANIA
NEW JERSEY·GEORGIA
CONNECTICUT·MASSACHUSETTS

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ★ ★ 1885 1935

Student Activities

Another Year

A Subjective Chronicle of Events Which Took Place During the School Year 1934-1935

INVESTIGATIONS . . . keynote of the school year 1934–35.

Were you investigated? If not, you must have felt neglected. Communism, atheism, and perversionism . . . the legislature's own words . . . were investigated, as were numerous other facets of the university . . . Frank Klode and Gordon Armbruster and their manipulations before the senior class elections . . . Union Board and its infamous caucus . . . fraternity rushing . . . the Prom Kingnaping . . . practically everyone and everything . . .

You were variously occupied with the progress of the boxing team, your FERA job, getting an education, or the Class Struggle, but you, too, felt the influence of the investigations in progress. Possibly, just possibly, you read the Cardinal and learned about it there. Perhaps you picked it up between classes while smoking a cigarette on Bascom Hall steps, or maybe it drifted over from the next booth while you waited for your beer at Lohmaier's . . .

"Dudley claims that Klode . . ."

"Brunette? Well, I know a guy from Green Bay and he says that . . ."

"Weisel and Schilling . . ."

"Beyer and Krueger . . . and Corey . . ."

"Hearst . . ."

"Phi Delts . . . exceptional men . . ."

"Snell . . ."

Even Pat O'Dea was investigated. So was the 1935 Badger, but that's another story. Investigations . . . a keynote . . . an epidemic!

Mail Order

"Fraternities are dirty rushers. Sororities are cleaner rushers. Sororities have preferential rushing. Therefore fraternities should install the mail order system."

This was the general tone if not the actual words with which the interfraternity board submitted directed rushing for its first trial last fall. The results: fewer pledges, greater complication, charges of chiselling.

In the good old days, when Barlow Weems, freshman, reached Madison he had dinner at a couple of houses and chose one. He was then given (a) a trip to Paratore's, (b) a pledge pin, and (c) immediate and effective instruction in the lowly position of a mere pledge. All of which made him a prospective brother in case he should ever make his grades.

But things are no longer thus. Indeed, no. Now Barlow is given a constant round of gaiety and dinners (tickets on sale in Dean Goodnight's office. Price, forty-five cents). And Barlow is ready to embark on the dizzy whirl which is to make of him a fraternity man. Ah, yes.

Undoubtedly the practices which the board was trying to eliminate, were present. Undoubtedly the evils still went on, plus red tape which seemed far too cumbersome. For, when the house is trying to get that halfback from Dubuque before the Phi Psi's do, it is easy to overstep. And the only crime is getting caught.

Revisions to the rules, which yielded only 250 pledges in the regulated rushing period, were immediately sought. Complaints were studied and adjustments made with a view to simplifying the system and at the same time gathering more freshmen.

As an example, fraternities are not to be allowed to get dates for their prospective brethren, a rule which will make it unnecessary for the lads to explain to all their girls that what their rushees want are little blondes with builds.

Cider and doughnuts will be the stipulated refreshments in after-dinner rushing functions, with the ever-present budget in view.

But the best of all revisions, the houses agree, is the one which rules that evening rushing shall end at 10 p. m. rather than 11, as before. The reason? So that the chapters will not be nervous wrecks before the week is up.

Immediately after the disappointing rushing period, all houses went after pledges to make up for the delay—on an unrestricted basis.

Seen and Sung

About this time some of the movies we saw were "Little Miss Marker," Mae West's "Belle of the Nineties," "The Thin Man," "The Scarlet Empress," and "The Affairs of Cellini."

As we lounged down the hill after our two-thirties, we were whistling "Needle in a Haystack," "You Fit into the Picture," "Honeymoon Hotel." We dropped everything when Ben Bernie and Frank Prince (Prinz to Wisconsin) went to work on "It's Dark on Observatory Hill." And we helped the band with the doleful story of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Horse Trading I

One explosion, two fizzles.

That was the score of the class elections held October 31. The explosion was the Klode-Dudley imbroglio, culminating in Klode's trial on charges of "bribery and misconduct" and followed by an anti-climax election which Klode won overwhelmingly. The fizzles were the junior and sophomore elections, which were never held.

The spectacle of a candidate for leadership of the graduating class on trial for bribery was a rare one in the big sideshow to football. But it was not as unusual as the decisions reached in the two lower classes. Dick Brazeau, Psi U, staged a show of strength and backed Emmett Tabat, his S. A. E. opponent, into a state of content with second place in the junior directorate. Joe Brooks, lanky Phi Delt, did exactly the same thing with Theta Chi's George Cassady in the sophomore election.

Politicians on both sides of each of these exchanges expressed themselves as satis-

This is part of the gracious reception committee at the First Wisconsin Salon of Art held in our own Union. Reading from left to right: Dean of Women Greeley, Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, Mrs. Wellwood Nesbitt, and Mrs. Oskar Hagen, wife of the professor of art history.

fied with the outcome. Neither of the losers, it seemed, expected to win anything more than second, while neither of the winners wanted to go through the hurly-burly of a campaign.

Cassady, however, showed himself a man of practical considerations. He expected a refund of his registration fee, it seemed, and five dollars was five dollars.

"If I had known I wouldn't get my money back, I would have made the run," he grumbled.

The marked apathy exhibited in the two classes caused a general protest against the Steven plan, which dictates that three directors are to be the class officers, with one carrying over into the second year. However, a referendum favoring its abolishment was defeated in the spring election.

But the senior class election was a sweetheart. Eight men nominated themselves; six of these found scholastic difficulties, were ruled out by the elections board, or made their deals and ceded their support to their survivors. Two lasted to the end; these were the first and the last to enter the lists.

Frank Klode vs. Bob Dudley. The old line machine vs. an uncertain number of Greek letter organizations. The fraternities scrapping it out while the barbarians wondered just what had happened to Gordon Armbruster, the independent white hope.

Klode was the first man in the field, and he took on all comers. Eddie Wilkie was unwilling to drop a sure Forensics Board job for a possible chance against the Chi Psi candidate. John Lehigh—or was it Dean Goodnight?—found himself to be a junior after all. Herman Teufel found the going a little tough. Marvin Peterson pulled out for political reasons. Bob Blauner withdrew to further the independent chances as personified by Armbruster. And Armbruster . . . So Dudley was Klode's only opponent.

Undoubtedly, offers were extended and received. Blauner hinted to his friends

The sight of Gertrude Stein (right) and her faithful secretary, Alice B. Toklas is sufficient to bring to mind her campus stay, and to set us off writing: Though today is today, it is still yesterday's tomorrow which in short is tomorrow's yesterday. This is all to show that while today . . . we had better quit right here.

that his brief candidacy had not been a net loss. And then there was this Armbruster business.

Dudley claimed that Klode offered to repay Armbruster's registration fee (ten dollars), for a withdrawal and the customary statement. Wilson Weisel and Bill Schilling, Union Board tycoons, backed Dudley, a Phi Psi and a previous political ally. They had heard a phone call in which Armbruster gave evidence which seemed highly damaging to Klode, but found that the justices—three senior lawyers—considered it mere hearsay and all but threw it out of court.

Klode won the trial. At least, he was not dropped from the ballot, which would have meant the automatic election of Dudley. But the tribunal intimated that its decision was made on technical grounds

and that there was something behind the whole case which needed explaining.

Election was the next day. Undisturbed by the half-revelations made during the hearings, the Klode machine (a minority which was sure to cast its ballots), rolled to the polls. The Dudley contingent worked to get out the vote, but the air of general political listlessness induced by the junior and sophomore compromises killed the interest of the independents, who would be most affected by the hints of scandal. 301 votes were cast, of which Adolf Hitler, a dark horse, got one.

Klode won, 192–108.

Legend

"All that remains is the glorious legend of one of the greatest athletes this campus has ever seen."

This statement, written of Pat O'Dea for the 1934 Badger, was true a year ago. Today it is false.

The look on Glenn Frank's face is a manifestation of sentiment which we find impossible to explain; equally impossible is the chore of rationalizing on the height and form of the Carillon Bell Tower which Prexy is shown dedicating on a cold and windy day. Our sole hope is that it may never be perverted to the ends Octopus and campus humorists have suggested.

Patrick John O'Dea, the lithe Australian whose feats were the crowning touch of the heydey of Wisconsin football, was a name. He was a name spoken by alumni orators at football banquets. He was someone you heard about in Morgan's on Homecoming morning. He was a "glorious legend."

But Pat O'Dea now lives. He came back to Wisconsin last fall and was the center of a genuinely enthusiastic Homecoming. He spent ten days on the University campus, addressed 6,000 persons in the biggest mass meeting in years, saw Allan Mahnke, sophomore center, snare a juggled Illinois pass and lumber twenty yards to a 7–3 victory.

Pat, you see, had been dead. All trace of the Kangaroo Kicker was lost in 1918, and the general theory was that he had joined an Australian regiment and lost his life somewhere in France. So when he came out of the obscurity of a small-town business man, who had not wished to be an ex-hero, there was natural doubt and then widespread demand to see the man who could curve a football as pitchers curve a baseball and hit a five-yard target at eighty yards.

Most of us expressed our disbelief. Pat's own brother, Andy, who once coached the Wisconsin crew, declared that this could not be his brother. But confirmation arrived. Yellowed newspaper clipping books, old photographs, and snapshots of the Pat of today proved that this was indeed the man. Then he came home.

Wisconsin tradition, which students complacently agreed was dead and gone, burst forth again. The old tales which Wisconsin men had cherished were brought forth and retold with added vigor. There was the story of the berry-crate crew, which will always represent the fate which has dogged the Badger sweeps on the Hudson. There was the story of the police force refusing to honor Prexy Charles Van Hise's check for bail for a group of students. There was the story of how Dad Morgan then raised the amount necessary to save Madison the expense of

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye appeared in the Union late in the fall to volunteer inside information on the armaments industry and to say a good word for the LaFollette boys. Shown here are Roger Hagen, William Nathenson, Senator Nye, Charles Mills and John Cramer.

a new jail by releasing the celebrants before they could take the old one to pieces. And there was the story of Pat O'Dea.

To the generations of Wisconsin men raised in the O'Dea tradition, his return was a dream come true. Long years of conjecture and hazy hope were culminated in his return, and the Wisconsin tribe came back to welcome him.

The saga of Pat O'Dea has been told and retold. The accounts of fabulous drop-kicks and unbelievable punts have been dug out of the record books and checked against the newspaper files. They have taken on new meaning with Pat's return.

Pat O'Dea returned from the dead. The University realized that it could not repay the treasure he has created for her, but those who bade him welcome demonstrated the meaning of the Pat O'Dea legend. Wisconsin has found him after an absence of over a third of a century.

She will not willingly lose track of him again.

Protest I

Bearing placards and blazing torches and shouting "Down with War," 500 students trudged up Langdon Street around the capitol square, and hiked back to the lower campus in one of the first public demonstrations fostered by the student anti-war committee on the eve of Armistice Day.

Whipped by a chilling wind off Lake Mendota, the group there held a mass meeting which was all the more impressive because of the bizarre and fitful light of the torches.

But the parade was the thing which drew the most interest. Containing leaders in liberal organizations and representatives of almost every student religious center on the campus, it showed the hold which opposition to war had already taken upon the mass thought of the student body.

Prizes, donated by the Inter-Church Council, were given the floats of Ochsner House of Tripp Hall, Theta Xi, and

Wesley Foundation. A grotesque sidelight to the whole affair was the announcement that the fifteen dollars awarded to Ochsner would be used for a beer party.

"You will not be so readily duped as we were before you," the Rev. Alfred Swan of the First Congregational Church prophesied at the lower campus meeting, and observers agreed that the continuance of the opposition to war might have lasting effects.

By mass votes the assembly went on record as favoring the abolition of R. O. T. C. and expressing its agreement with anti-war leaders on other campuses.

The first of the local movements to emotionalize the opposition to war, the fall movement failed to draw the fire which was directed against the spring strike.

Coup

So they kidnaped Dick Brazeau.

While we hold an unqualified belief that it would be a fine thing if all Prom Kings were kidnaped and kidnaped permanently, it is hard not to condemn the group of college boys who engineered what they frankly expected to be one of the biggest coups of all time.

In the first place, few and far between were those who were willing to believe that the abduction was the McCoy. On the surface it was an ideal publicity gag, and Brazeau's promise of "something unusual" in an advertisement the day before didn't help his case any.

Secondly, it was decidedly poor policy for the five fraternity brothers and three pre-election henchmen to take a chance on splitting one of the strongest political machines of recent years for the sake of (their own words) "the combination of publicity and the pleasure of the prank." Incidentally, crack the machine they did, although the exact extent of the damage will not be apparent until next fall's election.

And in the third place, it was a damn fool thing to do.

The immediate result of the whole affair was a short period of wonder for most of the dancers at Pre-Prom and a subject for beer parlor discussions for the next two or three days. The purpose of the event, the kidnappers claimed later, was to publicize Prom, but little help came of it. In fact, the consensus was that it was one of the causes of the first financial loss a Prom has suffered in the present college generation.

Virginia Wheary, Brazeau's Queen, was escorted by one of his friends, as custom dictates. In this case it was Jock Ryan, who later appeared as a man of the hour in freshman elections. And Miss Wheary, in the face of an unprecedented situation, took the whole thing with chin up.

When Brazeau called the Union after he was released, about 11:00, Ryan, Harvey Leiser, the Queen and assorted other allies dashed out to his apartment, where the King held court. Demonstrating a broken derby, torn shoes, and a slight scratch on his cheek, Brazeau told his story amid the tenseness proper to the tale of a ruler of men telling his tale of subjugation by overwhelming odds. Thus far, fine.

But the next morning things started to crop up. An unconfirmed rumor of someone asking Cardinal Editor Bernhard (a fraternity brother of the injured party), what the paper's attitude would be toward such an event. An unconfirmed rumor of political animosities that had flared again. An unconfirmed rumor of possible legal action by Brazeau's family, and through it all, unveiled charges of "Fake!"

And the charges still stand in some quarters. Although eight men have confessed their parts in the crime, although two of them wrote an "expose" for the Octopus which exposed little, but provided valuable instruction in the technic of kidnapping, although Brazeau and Dean Scott H. Goodnight have both announced that they considered the affair closed, there are still rumblings.

And Prom lost money.

Stuff

Breakfast literary clubs all over the campus were revived with the rebirth of the Cardinal's famous "Rambler," under the more innocuous nom de plume of the "Trouble Shooter;" but the only thing it shot was the well known stuff, such as a day by day report of the status of the Dick Tinkham-Helen Savage relations. Its scoops consisted of pin hangings while its moral crusade centered around the failure of certain houses to abide by W. S. G. A. curfew rules and the presence of women in the Rathskeller. Because Chuck Bernhard checked the column daily, there were no reports of indignant parents yanking their children out of school, but despite its scandal-purged complexion people read it.

The Literary Digest figures showed that Wisconsin students voted 8 to 1 against participation in an aggressive war and 4 to 1 in favor of taking part in a defensive war.

Champs

With one of the best teams in recent years, Coach Foster's Badger cagers continued to pack 'em into the field house. 8,735 fans, an all-time record, watched the Badgers take Indiana in an overtime game. As the season progressed, the Badgers became tough, and despite a bad early start, the boys were right up in there in the stretch. Playing sensational ball, the Cards invaded LaFayette to play the game that might give them the first undisputed championship since way back. Some sport writers, after Wisconsin had hit its stride, thought only a cataclysm could keep the Wisconsin cagers from a championship and at Purdue that was just what happened. Coach Foster's men went completely to pieces, the score . . . well, it isn't even worth remembering.

"Unholy"

A doldrum period in the campus merry-go-round ended when four members of the Union Board charged a group of their colleagues on the board, whom they termed "the unholy five," with railroading a hand-picked candidate into a vacancy on the body. Details of the caucus, charged by the insurgents to be a negation of student democracy, and their subsequent resignations, furnished the Cardinal with a banner-headline story. Strangely, the resignations were never filed with the board, and after a "clarification" by the accused, the rebels returned to the august board.

This interview scene was repeated scores of times during the week that Miss Florence Jackson (left) of Wellesley College, and president of the national committee of bureaus of occupation visited the campus. Hailed nationwide as a vocational adviser for women, Miss Jackson was busy giving lectures, interviews, and conferences to interested students.

Horse Trading II

With the Union Board schism repaired, the campus focused its attention on the annual spring elections. Seven important campus posts, including that of Junior member of the Union Board, went by default. Mavis Lyons, winning a position on the freshman directorate became the first woman to hold such a campus political post in many years. In the W. S. G. A. elections, the same apathy was apparent as four out of nine positions went to those claiming them.

Despite a comparatively quiet election campaign, the spring election polled more ballots than any contest in two years, and the steady march of independents into positions formerly controlled by Greeks continued.

After a heated campaign to win the chairmanship of the Freshman directorate, Bob McCloskey found himself a man without a position. After faculty financial advisors had decided to merge the Frosh Frolic and Soph Shuffle, Joe Brooks, leader of the Sophomore directorate, decided leading the hop wasn't such a big job and that he could handle most of the work himself.

Jock Ryan, patronage dispenser for the McCloskey machine, protested vehemently and threatened to withdraw Freshman support of the dance. Finally, the freshmen were taken into joint sponsorship of the dance, but occurring only a week before Military Ball, it hardly drew a corporal's guard.

Brooks didn't only cross up the frosh; he even wolved on one of his best pals, Don Heun, a colleague on the directorate. Brooks conferred the honor of queen on Huen's girl friend, Martha Jackson, who was queen of the Frosh Frolic the year before. Who knows but what some sentimental minded Prom King next year will ask Miss Jackson to be his company during the hours of the Promenade?

More Stuff

A small-pox epidemic in the city of Madison caused many co-eds to wonder how they could attend the formal Interfraternity Ball without displaying vaccination scars. Although not a single case was reported on the campus, the student body marched out to the infirmary en masse for inoculations.

The ravages of the small-pox epidemic didn't invade the campus, so the Interfraternity Ball was held and a goodly portion of the crowd reported a tolerably interesting time, the entertainment consisting of the presentation of the 1935 Badger's most eligible bachelors (or at least the announcement of them; there's still a few modest men left on the campus), good music by Dell Coon, and other bits including an extemporaneous terpsichorean exhibition by a member of one of the campus's top rung sororities.

Laurels just came too fast for Gilly McDonald and Chub Poser. After being selected by campus co-eds as "eligible bachelors," both won all-conference basketball honors on the majority of the all-star teams.

Never a year passes that some Daily Cardinal columnist doesn't get himself into a maelstrom of something or other. Edward Hale in "Huffs and Puffs" insinuated that the council room of the Union was so infested with a peculiar species of screwy individuals that the average student didn't care to have his out-of-town visitor visit the beautiful edifice. For some tine after, the Readers' Say-So column of the Cardinal was glutted with protestations from the apostles of tolerance.

When the storm of resentment from certain quarters over Hale's article had subsided, the invective was transferred to Prof. Russo, who was alleged to have said "There is no greater pest than the International Jew" in a moment of emotion during a forum on modern dictatorships at the Union.

Control

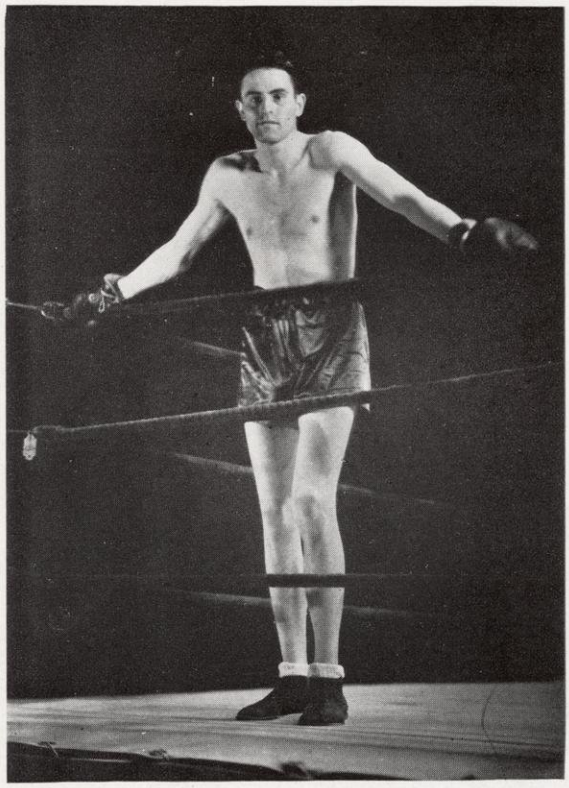
Following on the heels of difficulties at the University of Iowa, the Interfraternity Board, after relaxing from the strenuous effects of their annual ball, took

steps to put Hell Week under control, in order to prevent indiscretions that might harm the good name of the university. (At that time of the year it still had one.)

By laying down three rules, the board hoped to eliminate the possibility of Hell Week atrocities. The edict asked for limitation of Hell Week activities to 24 hours, restricting them to the confines of fraternity houses, and the replacing of humiliating tasks and unreasonable regimentation with constructive activities.

Most of the fraternities accepted the new rules, but Jim Neller, of the D. U.'s appeared at a protest meeting to declare that Hell Week was a source of enrichment to neophytes, and backed up by a number of other fraternities, succeeded in getting a revision of the rules.

So with the revision of the rules, neophytes will still have to search Camp Randall Stadium for 1916 pennies. The quest will be permitted, but fraternities will be required to furnish the board with a report of the proposed itinerary. The board also took the humane step of suggesting that all paddling be done by one man whom they desired to call the "freshman trainer."



With two unmarred records, one of winning all of his year's matches, and the other of never having his smooth, black hair ruffled in the bitterest of contests, Gordon Harmon well exemplifies the clean-cut but vicious gentlemen who performed so creditably in the squared circle for Wisconsin.

Brains, Feuds

Coach Tom Jones' indoor track squad helped to prove that brains and brawn are often tenable. Finishing the season undefeated, Jones' lads displayed similar skill in the classroom, compiling a B aggregate average for the squad of forty.

Like investigations and weather, the annual feuds between lawyers and engineers are here to stay. During the last days in March, Letters and Scientists plodding their way up to Bascom Hall for their eight o'clocks found the usual residue of barnyard debris, plumbing equipment, and tissue littering up the facades of both the Law and Engineering buildings.

Victor Pape, despite his sleek, lawyer-like appearance, was elected St. Pat of the engineers and for all the ballyhoo concerning the parade, the procession was only an abbreviated version of those of former years.

Protest II

One of the amusing dramas enacted each year on this campus is the war between the anti-war advocates and those who insist that preparedness is the best guarantee of peace. This year's drama was largely a struggle between the cohorts of Gordon Corey and William Harrison Haight, Jr. The campus is still wondering who won. The Corey forces claimed the decision with an attendance of a thousand at their anti-war meeting, while the Haight batallions were only able to enlist about twenty-five at their meeting. But Corey's show is over, while Haight still has his inning now and then around the senate chambers.

Like the grass, the pacifistic spirit of

the Anti-war committee grew greener with the spring days. Backed by almost every campus organization but the Kappa Betes, the committee petitioned President Glenn Frank to call a convocation on April 12, the day of the nationwide student strike against war. About a week later, President Frank's official statement declared that the calling of a convocation to espouse the platform of a single group would be inimical to the non-partisan spirit of the university.

Undaunted by the failure to receive official sanction, the committee held its anti-war meeting on April 12, before a goodly crowd in Music Hall. By some queer form of mathematics, the Daily Cardinal reporter "estimated" that 29.8 per cent of all students had cut their eleven o'clocks, while only 11.3 per cent of the student body attended the Music Hall meeting. About twenty-five students, satisfied with the present set-up, attended the Haight-Schubring show at the Union.

An unusual phase of the strike campaign was the devoutly pacifistic Daily Cardinal's refusal to sanction the strike on the grounds that its aims were not compatible with the platform of the National Student League, who helped to back the strike. It was no wonder that Editor Bernhard was lampooned in the proletarian skits presented at the May Day celebration of the L. I. D. and N. S. L. a few weeks later.

Sabers and Sables

Although the pernicious anti-war sentiment was penetrating into the remotest recesses of the campus, the military department risked the chance of holding its annual military ball.

The military department may not have an ideology, but if it must be a tribute to military efficiency, the Military Ball proved the most well-managed dress-up affair the campus has witnessed in some time.

Faculty financial advisors claim that the comp racket will eventually ruin every

The posters, and possibly the figures, tell this story so well as to bar repetition. While we understand nothing came of the court action, the Cardinal, the Hotel Loraine, the L. I. D. and N. S. L., and "Green Pastures" got free publicity, and we got this picture. This must be an example of the Share-the-Wealth propaganda.

large campus dance unless steps are not taken to curb it. A student officer could have sworn to even participate in an aggressive war, but even that would not bring a comp from the tight-fisted heads of the military department.

The comps issued even to the higher-ups in the corps were notoriously few. Happening only a few days before the regular government stipend arrived, a number of the officers had to have it "put on the cuff," and with the same military efficiency the department did not fail to garnishee their cadets' wages when the time came.

Unlike our prom king, Chairman Harvey Bent really kept the campus guessing over his choice of honorary cadet colonel. He had been seen more than infrequently with a blonde freshman from the Theta House (we won't call the place what the Trouble Shooter does) and when the announcement was made, even those supposedly in the know were surprised to find the choice was one of the elder Thetas, Agnes Ricks. Lest one insinuate sorority politics, it must be said that Harvey hung his pin on Miss Ricks the day after the ball.

Dividends

Wisconsin is often credited with taking the lead in the advancement of many movements, but the athletic department is reaping the fruits of an experiment all its own. The experiment, the establishment of boxing as an intercollegiate sport, has grown in popularity so fast that it has exceeded the fondest expectations of its sponsors. The lion's share of the credit for this very successful venture must go to George Downer, athletic publicity director, whose foresight and business acumen makes him a valuable asset to the department.

Not only in three years has the "brain child" of George Downer provided the campus with a new form of entertainment, but he has also built up a sport that pays astonishing dividends. The game has not only paid for itself, but has helped to finance other branches of the department to a considerable extent.

Striking mirrors of student thought, at least of the Engineers, are the floats in the annual St. Pat parade. This one perhaps reflects campus disgust with student politicians and a desire for a campus Hitler to run the student community. We hesitate to agree with their devastating proposal.

On April first, 9,100 boxing fans jammed their way into the University field house to set a high-water mark for attendance at any indoor event here and to see likable Johnny Walsh's boxers strengthen their claim to a mythical national championship by defeating the West Virginia mountaineers.

Good Word

However, the brain child of another member of the athletic department didn't fare so well. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell proposed that the university adopt a compulsory fee of $5 which not only would admit every student to any athletic event, but would also stabilize the finances of the athletic department.

Meanwell submitted the proposal to the student body with the stipulation that it would not be adopted unless there was 75% assent. A majority favored the plan, through a vote taken by the House Presidents' Council and W. S. G. A., but it fell short of the three-quarters total, and the Doctor is a man of his word. The plan was dropped.

Herbert Terwilliger, early in April succeeded William O. Schilling, Jr., as president of the Union Board, and since

seven of the nine new members earning positions on the board this spring are affiliated, Terwilliger ought to have smoother sailing than did his predecessor, who just couldn't seem to satisfy the independent faction within the group.

The practice of conferring the traditional "red derby" to some one on the campus was revived at the Gridiron Banquet in April when Sigma Delta Chi bestowed the coveted honor on Prof. John D. Hicks, one of the more popular members of the History department.

Although Sigma Delta Chi was unable to secure a top-notch speaker, as in former years, the skits under the direction of Gerald Beznor and Rusty Lane were of high order. The practice of rewarding two outstanding editors each year was established this year by the fraternity.

Plaudits

Although Madison was visited with a blizzard on May 3, Coach Ralph Hunn's Badger crew got its shell into Lake Mendota considerably earlier than in any recent year.

To us, until this year, the crew was something amusing. Every spring day we could hear the resounding commands of the coxie, "Stroke . . . stroke . . . stroke" cover the waterfront, but nary an opportunity we had to see the much-exercised boys appear in an honest-to-goodness race. We understand that the athletic department has rectified this little annoyance this year, and once more the persistent Badger oarsmen will be able to receive the plaudits of the multitudes on their native shores.

A survey made by the W. A. A. in the middle of April, solved a problem that had been perplexing us for a long time. Statistics have shown that men outnumber women here roughly 2 to 1, and we often wondered how there were enough women to go around. When the survey revealed that the Wisconsin co-ed had an average of almost four dates a week, we suddenly realized that the "forsaken third" had to be content with maybe Wednesday and Sunday dates.

The realization that occasional Bascom theatre productions might hold their own with the average legitimate show came to us when we saw "The Vinegar Tree," including such stars as Rusty Lane, Marjorie Muehl, and Vivian Merrill, sponsored as a benefit performance in honor of the late Cyril C. Duckworth.

Letters and Eggs

Following in the footsteps of Samuel Rogers, Mark Schorer, one of the younger staff members in the English department, had his novel "A House Too Old" published by a New York house. On the subject of literati, Bill Harley was offered the editorship of Octopus, contingent upon his re-entry into school next fall . . . which gives Wisconsin another tradition.

Haresfoot went into its 37th year, minus its old slogan "All our girls are men: yet everyone's a lady" and carrying a new one, "This Year's Show Is a Different Show." The present production discarded female impersonations and the change was apparently welcomed by the majority of Haresfoot fans. "Break the News," written by Mel Adams and Howard Teichman, proved to be a fast-moving show with plenty of variety; in fact, many critics were moved to say it was the best since "It's A Gay Life" of five years ago.

All the glamour of a Hollywood premiere was brought to Madison, when Haresfoot officials opened their home appearance a la Grauman. As they entered the theatre, community and university notables were introduced over radio by Gordy Swarthout, former Haresfooter whose claim to fame was his writing of the lyrics of the immortal Haresfoot tune "Can't Help Loving You." But, nevertheless, eggs flew at the opening.

Rex Karney took over the reins of the Cardinal early in May, succeeding Chuck Bernhard as the center of all campus controversies. Jay Tompkins was appointed business manager for another year.

The Blood Purge

Introducing, Ladies and Gentlemen, the State Senate's Annual Three-Ring Circus of Muck Raking

THERE was something rotten at the University of Wisconsin. Whenever a list of radical schools was published, there was the Cardinal flag of our Alma Mater heading the list. Of course, this university was the same one which was rated as one of the best educational institutions of the nation, but what of that?

The Wisconsin State Senate, that august body of lawmakers, is composed of clean, upright men. They are, supposedly, all Boy Scout leaders and Sunday School teachers in private life, and their souls are marvels of spotless white. They view with undisguised alarm the iniquities of the younger generation.

It all started, it seems, when Wisconsin was placed upon a list of the ten "most red" universities of the country. Representative Hamilton Fish hurled the charges and started the red-baiting bees buzzing in legislative bonnets. Wisconsin's senatorial bonnets seem well adapted to the activities of this particular species of insect, and the result was to be expected.

And so, with great fanfare and waving of flags, the crusade for moral and social uplift got under way. There were a number of minor matters such as the state budget, unemployment relief and the taxation program which had to be pushed aside for the time being to make way for this significant occasion, but then, who wants to pass a law when there's a possibility of finding out what "them Reds out at the U. are doing."

And they were right. Didn't the world's greatest newspaper say so? Didn't that reporter from the Wisconsin News say so? Didn't the Sheboygan Press and the La Crosse Tribune say so? Well, then, let's go to it! Why not call all those lousy foreigners in and put 'em on the carpet. Why not take the whole school and drop it in Lake Mendota? Why not add Bascom Hill to the sister institution across the lake?

BUT the matter is not funny to those directly concerned. To the University it may well mean decreased enrollment and a slashed budget. To the student body and the faculty, it represents a reflection upon their character. The University has been placed in a very precarious position due to the actions of certain newspapers which have played up the sensational aspects of the case. And the end, at this writing, is not yet. What are some of the facts?

The committee found that there was little or no publicity in the exposure of thirty students of Red learnings at the University. The evidence as to the political coloring of even these thirty was inconclusive. Nor was the fact that a strong peace movement existed on the campus enough to give the investigators a banner headline in the state press. When Professor E. A. Ross told the committee the exact extent of Communist activities on the campus, he took the first step toward ending the probe. It seemed that Mr. Ross disappointed the committee by being too much of a red-blooded American. The red hearing seemed to have changed into a red herring as Mr. Ross

effectively squelched the charges. Asked by the committee at the end of his testimony as to whether or not he thought the investigation was justified, he struck a keynote of student opinion when he replied:

> **"The mere fact of investigation is condemnation. I had supposed that this committee was sure of its ground before it compromised the university before the eyes of the parents of this state. I had supposed that it had the actual testimony. But you have added weight and dignity to mere charges which have not been substantiated."**

This done, and Dean Snell came upon the scene to reveal some breaches of the accepted convention at the Milwaukee Extension center. Here was something for the committee to look into, and look into it the committee did with all the gusto of a small boy prying up the biggest stones he can find expecting to find something awful and slimy underneath. The fact that the story concerned one or two faculty members at a separate institution was no bar; the extension division was under the University and the yellow press previewed the coming testimony with such tasty banner headlines as "U. W. Yacht Love" and "To Probe Free Love at U. W."

The best analysis, at this writing, seems to be that Dean Snell, feeling that he had been unfairly treated, decided to bring out testimony which would vindicate him in the eyes of the state. That by so doing he would permanently injure the University does not seem to have entered into his considerations.

THIS publication is not current enough in its appearance to pass upon reliability of the evidence thus far presented. More of the story may have come out before you read this. But of one thing we are sure: whatever may be said of the conduct of certain faculty members in the Milwaukee Extension and whatever may be said of any particular individual or small group of individuals in the University community of 8,000 students, the damning insinuations which have been leveled against the faculty and students are entirely without justification. *The guilt for the crime against the University may be laid squarely in the lap of the yellow press and in the lap of the Senate investigators for making possible this sensational treatment of matter, in itself, of comparatively small import. If something is rotten, let's clean it up; but why all this ballyhoo?*

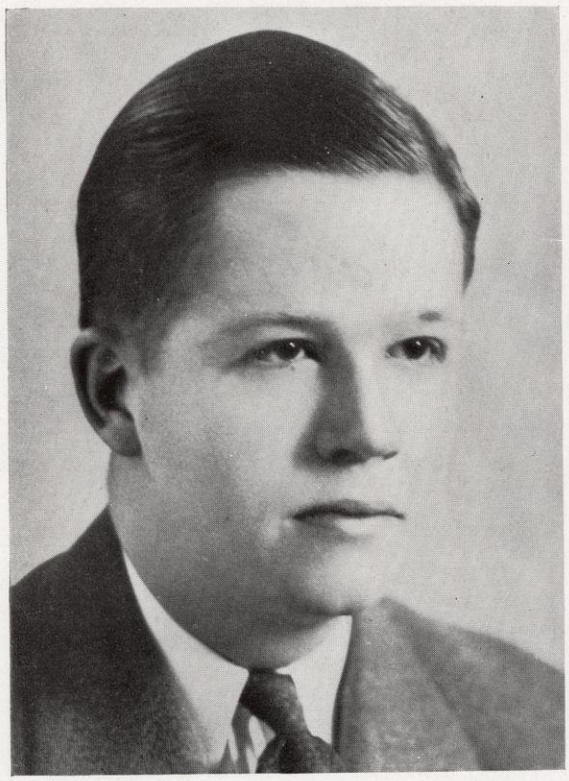
This crucifixion of the University by self-seeking politicians has become almost an annual affair. The tragedy is that after dragging the University and everyone connected with it through the mud and slime of a thousand unfounded suspicions, the matter is left in a cloud of uncertainty. It is difficult to interpret such action as anything but a desire for personal publicity on the part of a few politically minded individuals.

One thing has been made clear by the whole affair. The University, if it wishes to protect its good name, must defend itself. When the matter came before the Senate, the newspapers, almost without exception, demanded a "thorough housecleaning," just as though the University were all that it was painted. Only the representatives of the student body and, more recently, the Alumni Association, have had the courage and sincerity to take their school's part.

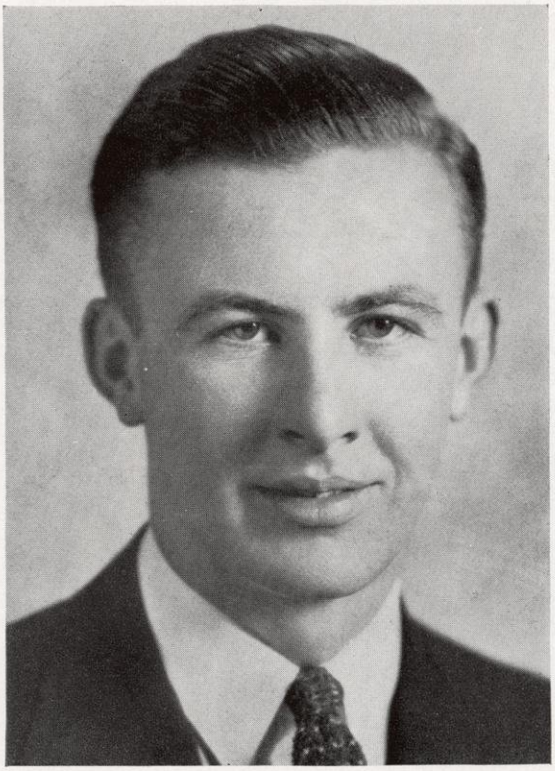
In the face of steadily increasing opposition, it appears that the investigation will soon be a dead issue. But why was it ever started?

PUBLICATIONS . . .

The 1935 Badger



RICHARD S. BRIDGMAN



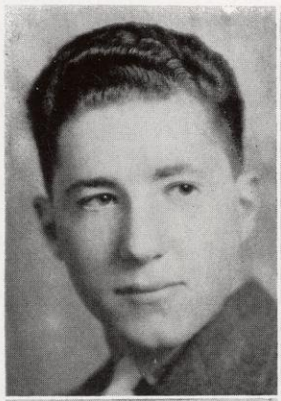
JOHN K. WOOD

IF all the college yearbooks which have been published since 1885, the year the first Badger made its appearance, were stacked one on top of another, they would form an eternal monument to the sales methods of American printers and engravers; a monument which would make George Washington turn green with envy and fairly spin in his grave; a monument, perhaps, to the gullibility of the American college graduate.

We wish that some day an economics student might do a thesis to determine the correlation between the extensive use of gold leaf in college yearbooks during the last fifty years, and this nation's sudden departure from the gold standard in 1933. The history of college yearbooks is deeply obscured in tons of gold leaf and imitation leather covers, but it could not be otherwise. Public opinion is the all-powerful dictator.

The 1935 Badger, like Topsy (or even a geranium), just grew. It is the illegitimate product of a union between Homer's *Iliad* and the story about the traveling salesman. The staff merely guided this growth, correcting congenital weaknesses, swearing at photographers over the telephone and writing nasty letters to paper salesmen. Have you ever edited a yearbook? It's a great little extra-curricular activity. Try it some morning if you find your eleven o'clock lecture unusually boring.

But we must treat our traditional institutions with due reverence and respect.



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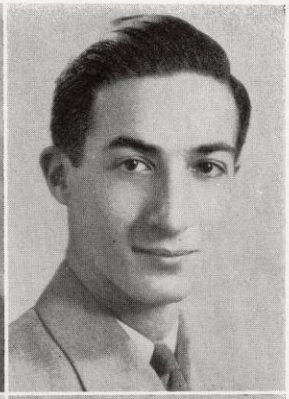
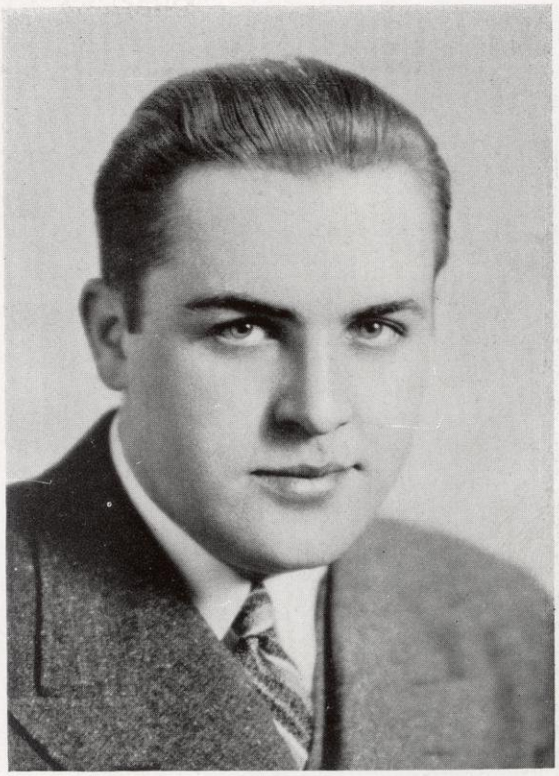


ADAMS

ALLEN

GREELEY



ORRIN E. SWENSON

The Badger is, in all good faith, a significant and worth-while publication. Sometimes we think we are not fully enough appreciated by those who see merely the outward evidences of our attainments in the form of a big book with a flashy cover. Among the unsung services which our noble institution performs for the university community are (1) the granting of bronze, silver and even gold keys to industrious staff workers who must earn sorority activity points and might not otherwise be blessed with collegiate jewelry, (2) the management of occasional afternoon teas (without benefit of tea) for socially inclined Pi Phis and A. O. Pis, and (3) the furnishing of office space for the Interfraternity Ball Committee. Thus our existence during the months from September to March is not entirely futile.

During the latter part of March and the month of April, we seriously under-

NAFZIGER

FAZEN

BELL

STILES

DUDLEY

SCHLITZ

AURNER

Gordon C. McNown

Parish
Metz

Batzle
Eilenberger

take the project of publication. The editor and his immediate associates set themselves methodically and conscienciously to the task of flunking out of college with varying degrees of success. Then the mountain gives birth to a mouse, and the red and gold monstrosity is enthusiastically foisted upon an expectant student body to the accompaniment of much shouting and speech making at the Badger banquet in the latter part of May. (Possibly it will be June this year, or even July, but we hope not.)

Incidentally, we are using 100-pound paper this year. It makes you think you are getting more for your money. There are really no more pages in the book than last year, although there is a good deal more engraving because we think the Badger should be primarily a picture book. Two column lay-out is something of a departure from our traditional methods.

Althen Leith Falk Lueck Daley Heinecke Reinsch

There are one or two other things we wanted to call to your attention, but we probably won't think of them until the book is out. If there's anything you don't like, just write to your senator and we'll have a fine investigation. How about that cover?

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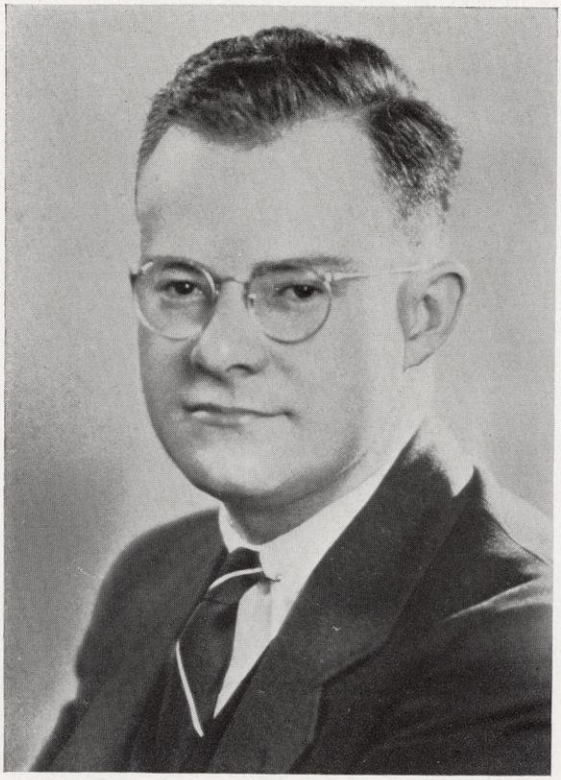
The Daily Cardinal



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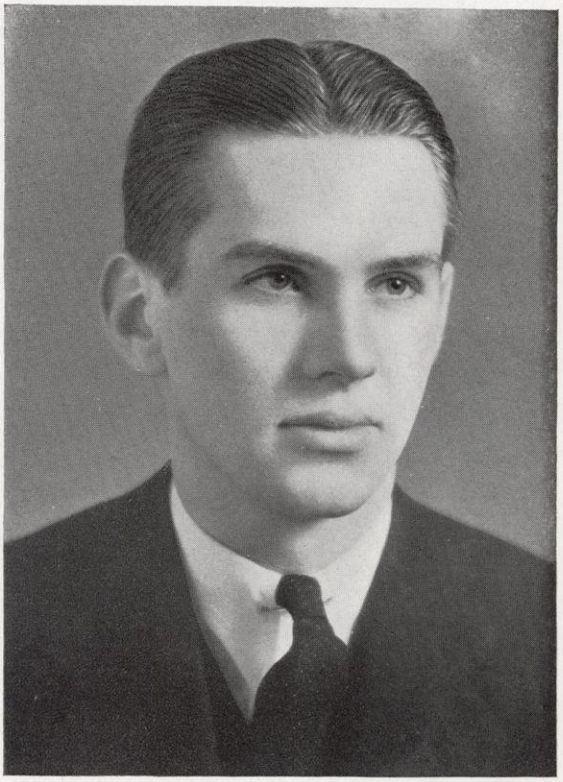

W. JAY TOMPKINS

THE modern conception of a public servant demands sincere and unselfish devotion to public interest. During the past year, The Daily Cardinal has tried to carry out this concept to a vigorous and intelligent conclusion.

There have been no "sacred cows" exempt from criticism. No outside individual group has been able to influence the editorial policy of the newspaper. Condemnation has been expressed where condemnation was thought due. But in every case, a proposed change or remedy has been put forth in an effort to be constructive.

In any discussion of the general policy of the Cardinal, the co-operative attitude which it has frequently exhibited should not be overlooked. Praise and support have been given to worthy projects and ideals without reference to former attitudes. The support given a sane athletic program is typical of this.

Naturally, in the pursuit of its objective policy of "the greatest good for the greatest number," the Cardinal has incurred the enmity of many selfish elements. This is an unfortunate but apparently unavoidable result. But we have kept faith with our ideals and with the student body, and such an attainment is purchased cheaply at this price.

In conclusion, The Daily Cardinal of this year leaves with the University a record of intellectual integrity, honesty of purpose, and sincere devotion to its welfare.

CHARLES H. BERNHARD,
Executive Editor.

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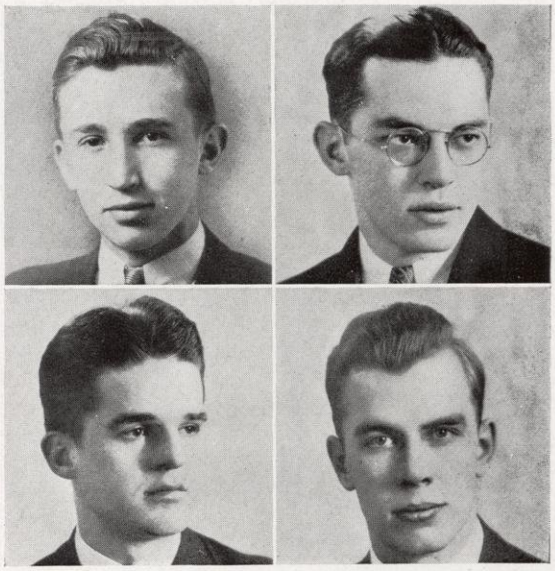

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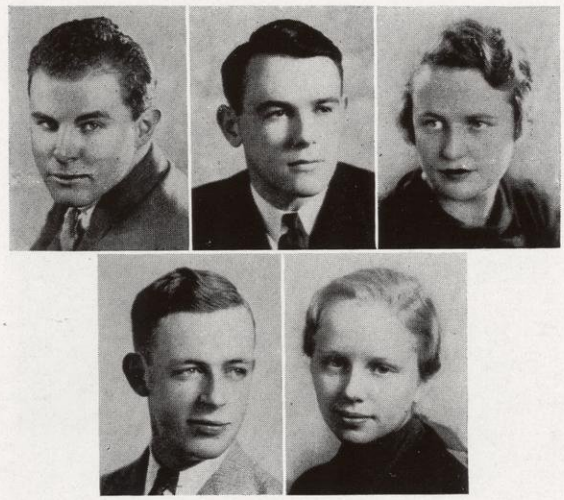

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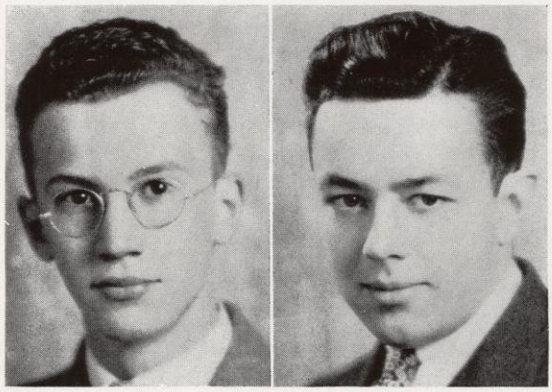

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Most Eligible

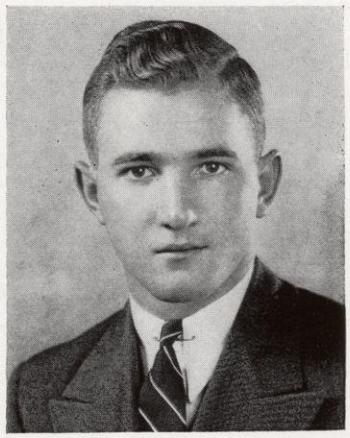
WISCONSIN'S "Most Eligible Bachelors" were selected by popular vote of Wisconsin women in a contest sponsored by the 1935 Badger during the early part of the second semester. The choice was based on personality, appearance, likeability or what have you. The selections were made public at the second annual Interfraternity Ball on March 8, and are herewith recorded for all posterity. Why did we hold this contest? Well, we were a bit bored with the usual type of beauty contest and thought the campus could stand a change. The campus survived.

This is just another example of how our great institution, The Wisconsin Badger, can, and will continue to serve the university community. We love to do little things like this, though the rewards are solely of the spirit. Such bountiful gestures seem fairly to leap from the kindness of our collective hearts. No one offered us any material remuneration to print the pictures on this page; in fact, were offered considerable sums of money by persons concerned if we would only promise not to print them. But high minded journalists that we are, we have consistently refused to be swayed by selfish motives and the pictures are herewith presented. May the Badger ever continue to serve you as a public minded institution. The Daily Cardinal, to the contrary notwithstanding.

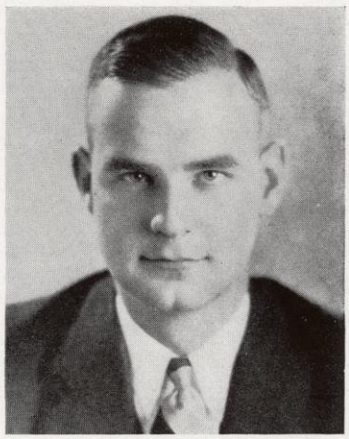
Chuck Adair, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is probably best known for his work with Haresfoot,of which organization he is president. He has taken part in Wisconsin Player's productions and during the past year officiated as master of ceremonies at 770 Club in Tripp Commons. He dates a lot . . . comes from Xenia (don't you like that name?), Ohio . . . majors in Political Science and Economics.

Gil McDonald was probably the most spectacular member of Wisconsin's Big Ten championship basketball team during the past season. The ample supply of black hair on his chest, so evident at basketball games and in the showers at the Sig Chi house, just in case you frequent the showers at the Sig Chi house, probably had something to do with Gil's selection. Gil was co-chairman of Interfraternity Ball, but missed his train out of Chicago, or something, and didn't get to the affair.

Chub Poser, whose real name is Rolf, was named on practically every all-conference basketball team to be selected this year. He, along with Sig Chi brother and co-bachelor McDonald, was one of the outstanding guards in the country. Better known for his scholarship in the Med school and for his athletic prowess than for his social philandering, he nevertheless seems to sway the feminine heart.



CHARLES ADAIR



GILBERT MCDONALD

ROLF POSER

SPECIAL OCCASIONS . . .

Richard Brazeau

The Junior Prom

February 8, 1935

Committees

General Chairman . . Richard S. Brazeau

Assistant General Chairmen . . Victor Falk, Allen Guentzel, Walter Hamburg, Henry Herman, Harold Judell, Jack Kenaston, Harvey Leiser, Robert Lyons, William Reilly, Victor Schlitz

Music . . . . . John Wright

Arrangements . . . . . Milton Wexler

Publicity . . . . . Harlan Althen

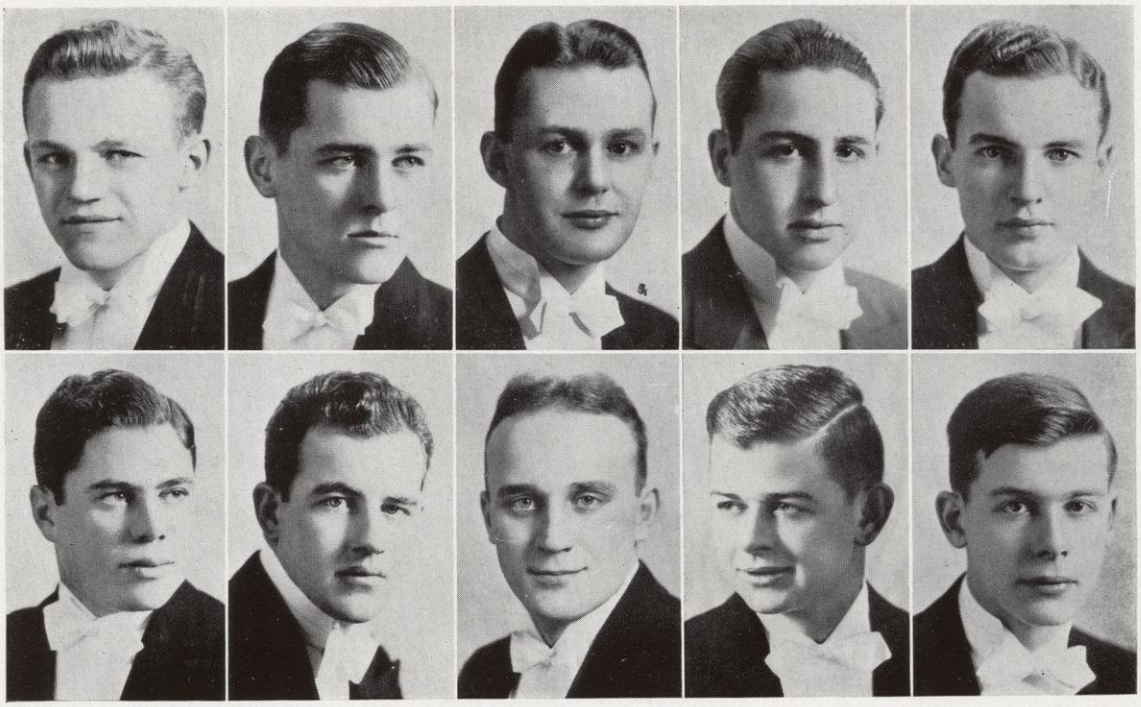
Assistant . . . . . Jay Tompkins

Programs . . . . . Marion Bachhuber

Invitations . . . . . Mary Belle Lawton

Decorations . . . . . Agnes Ricks

Finance . . . . . Victor Falk



Schlitz
Judell

Falk
Kenaston

Guentzel
Leiser

Hamburg
Lyons

Reilly
Herman

Class of 1936

FROM, the high light of the social life at Wisconsin, falling in the interim between semesters, eagerly anticipated, hopefully planned, and delightfully executed.

Breaking a long line of tradition, Prom, this year, was held on a Thursday night instead of the usual Friday. This startling change culminated a long series of band worries by the Prom committee. Although Ferde Grofe and Jess Hawkins were originally scheduled to lure the attending crowds onto the dance floor, the growing dissatisfaction of the student body over the choice, forced the chairman to contact Jan Garber, a national favorite, who unfortunately could only be present during the week, hence a Thursday Prom.

The Court of Honor again present this year, after its first inauguration, in 1934, was composed of Jane Greer, Marion Isaly, Ina Mary Frederici, Margaret Stedman, Katharine Halverson, Marion Bachhuber, Har-

VIRGINIA WHEARY

FREDERICI
BACHHUBER

ISALY
BUTTERS

GREER
HALVERSON

STEDMAN
QUALL

riet Quall, and Bernice Butters, who filled Great Hall with beauty and charm. Maurice Freed, art editor of Esquire, made the selections.

King Dick Brazeau with his lovely lady, Queen Virginia Wheary, welcomed the attending couples who filled Great Hall to overflowing. Enchanting gowns framed against the sombre black of the men's clothes gave color and light to the occasion. The lilting strains of the year's most popular pieces gave rhythm and harmony to the affair. The large number of guests gravitating around the orchestra platform gave ample proof to the popularity of the orchestra choice, which after all, determines in great part the success of the affair.

No more attempts were made to kidnap the King as those so successfully planned at Pre-Prom. With that affair cleared up and the confession of its instigators readily given, the dance went on one of the most successful in many years.

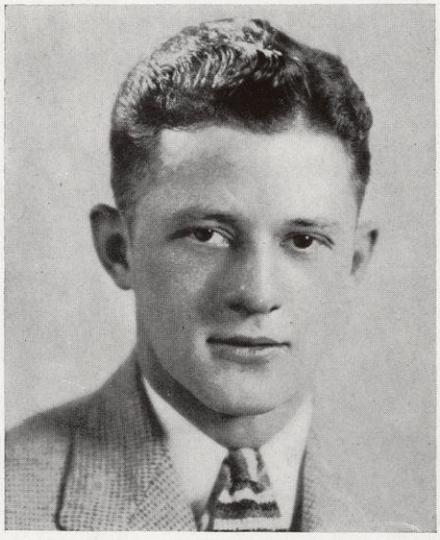
On this page are a few informal shots taken at the big affair. In the upper left hand corner are Jay Tompkins and Edna Balsley. In the upper right hand corner are Tommy Smith and Rosemary Townley. Lower left shows Stan Johnson with Marion Lucas and lower right John Fish with "Pip" McKenzie.

Prom Shots

Parent's Week-end

May 25, 1935

Lois SeCheverell



Robert Kaska

CARRYING on the tradition founded last year of entertaining both fathers and mothers at the university on the same weekend, the committee, with the help of the foundation last year, made the event a memorable one, adding many new attractions to the full program.

To increase a budget badly cut because of the persisting depression, the campus loyally came to the finance committee's support by buying tags on tag day. This financial aid gave the committee opportunity to elaborate the program with a water carnival, patterned on the idea of Venetian Night of past years. Held after the Interfraternity and Intersorority Sing, with members of the audience turning their chairs to the lake front, a colorful swimming exhibition was put on by the combined Dolphin clubs. Sinfonia, the men's music fraternity, its voices in harmonious singing.

The much-loved Senior Swing-out, dance drama, crew races, men's smoker in the Rathskeller, and Banquet were not slighted, but held with full attendance. After the banquet, the fraternities, with the newly added sorority groups, serenaded the parents from the balcony of the Union. The weekend was a galaxy of colorful events thrilling to parent and student alike. Again the contacts committee functioned well, executing finely planned exhibits in the different schools and departments which the guests visited to view those projects their children were carrying on at the University.

Those in charge were: Lois Se Cheverell and Robert Kaska, General Chairmen; Elsie Lunde and John Lehigh, Program; Jane Greer and Robert Dudley, Banquet; Kathryn Narr and Edward Martin, Finance; Monica Clark and William Jones, Invitations; Mary E. Coleman and Rex Karney, Publicity; Alice Krug and Owen McDonald, Contacts.

Military Ball

April 5, 1935

HARVEY G. BENT

"There's something about a soldier . . ."

Military Ball, the R. O. T. C.'s annual contribution to the legend that there *is* something about a soldier, has one advantage which no other campus social event can present. Comparing it with Prom (and how the boys from the little red brick building on Langdon Street love to do just that), it has all that the junior class's part of the social calendar has.

Music? Decorations? Formal gowns? Military Ball has them all.

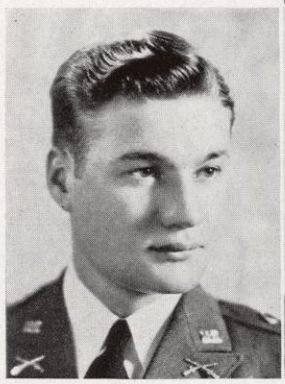
But the army has one thing no other group can have . . . uniforms. Brass buttons, shining sabers, gleaming leather boots, bright medals . . . these are the difference between a mere dance and *glamour*, and the cadets are ready to prove it.

While class dances from Frosh Frolic (now deceased) to Senior Ball have to struggle through the political entanglements of the unhappy soul who heads the group, Military Ball has a simple system of choosing committeemen and is under strict surveillance of the commandant of the post. The result is efficiency unheard of in other affairs.

Music, long one of the greatest problems, was solved this year before most of the campus had thought of the event which was held April 5, Freddie Martin, who was headlined, was contracted early in the season, with elimination of the uncertainty which left Prom-goers in the dark almost until the last minute.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Agnes Ricks, the guest of Captain Harvey Bent, led the parade through the arch of sabers in the grand march, one of the most colorful parts of the evening's ceremonies.

Decorations for the dance accentuated this motif. Flags, machine guns, and more flags were used in almost every room of the building, all of which was turned over to the military for the evening.



BARBER

LIBERTY OSTRANDER

Boots Go Dancing

Committee

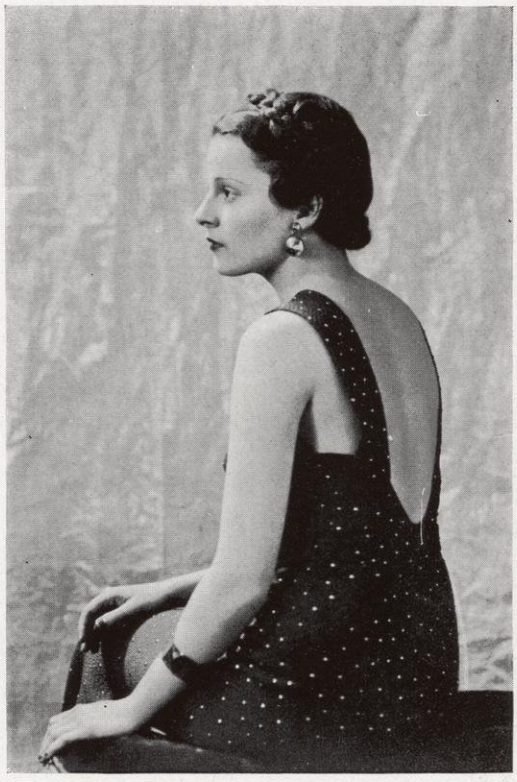
HARVEY G. BENT . *General Chairman*

JOHN W. BARBER . . . . *Assistant General Chairman in Charge of Arrangements*

WALLACE C. LIBERTY . . . *Assistant General Chairman in Charge of Publicity*

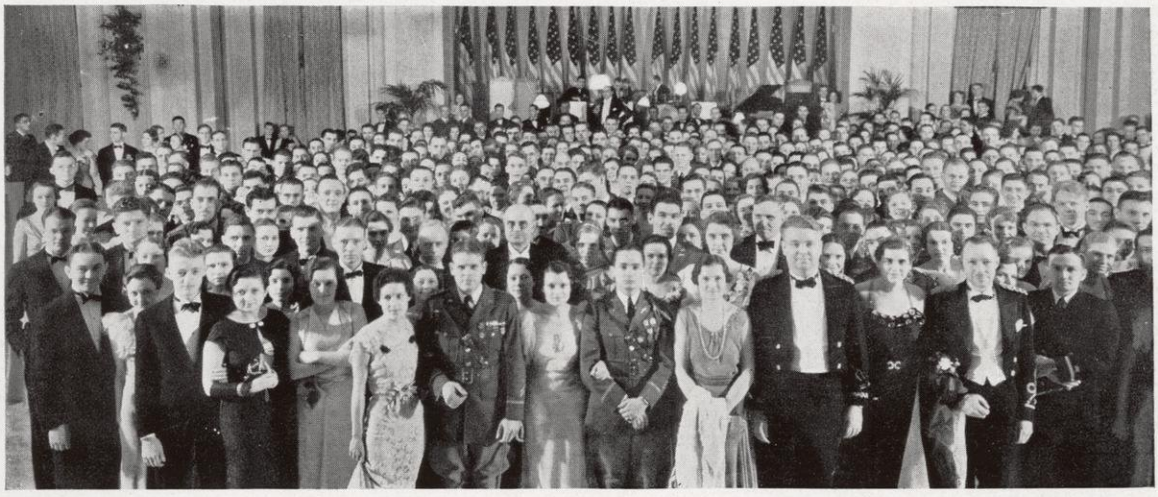
RONALD O. OSTRANDER . . *Assistant General Chairman in Charge of Finance*

G. RICHTER ANDERSON . . . *O. R. C. Arrangements*
JAMES DRIVER . . . . . *Program*
JAMES GELATT . . . . . *Reception*
NORBERT HENNEN . . . . *Publicity*
J. EVERETT HENRY . . . *Special Aide*
WILLIAM KEEGAN . . . *Invitations*
ALLAN NEWBURY . . . *Invitations*
VICTOR KNEEVERS . . . . *Dinner*
FRANK LADWIG . . . . . *Survey*
JOHN LEHIGH . . . . . *Boxes*
HARRY MCCAULEY . . . . *Tickets*



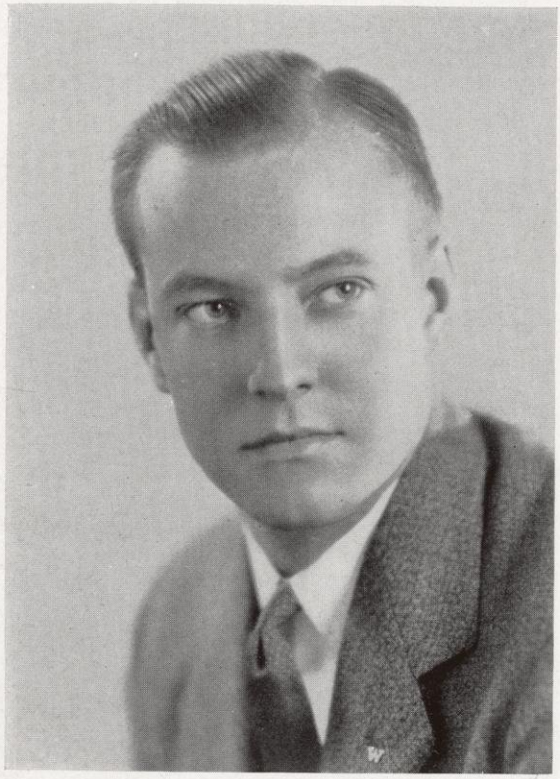
AGNES RICKS

FRANK SCHACHT . . . *Decorations*
W. JAY TOMPKINS . . . *Advertising*
MILTON WELCH . . . *Provost Marshal*



Homecoming

November 27, 1934



JOHN HICKMAN

Committee

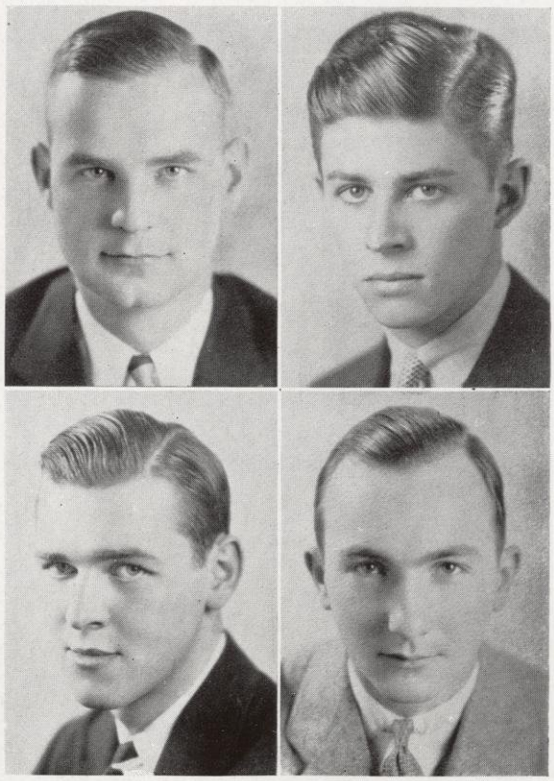
JOHN HICKMAN	*General Chairman*
GILBERT MCDONALD, DAVID SCHUELE, AND VICTOR FALK	*Arrangements*
BEATRICE HARDON	*Women's Button Sales*
CHARLES ADAIR	*Men's Button Sales*
HARRY PARKER	*Dance*
DAVID WILSEY	*Alumni Contacts*
CARL SIMONSEN	*Finance*
JEROME SHACKTON	*Decorations*
JOHN BRENNAN	*Bonfire*

EXCITEMENT running high, enthusiasm running over, greater preparations made, bigger bonfires built, larger crowds anticipated, all out to greet the return of Wisconsin's long lost hero, Pat O'Dea, the greatest football player the school has ever boasted. After being lost from view for 35 years, the famous kicker came back to his alma Mater to be met by alumni who had traveled from all corners of the country to see him again.

A huge bonfire throwing its red glare over a sea of upturned faces, the largest rally in years pressing around the library steps to hear their football idol encourage an oft-beaten team, creating in the students a swelling school spirit never before equalled. Saturday, a thrilled crowd, jamming every inch of the stadium, watching a fight-imbued Badger eleven defeat a highly rated Illinois squad.

Lawyers and engineers fighting over the chance to be O'Dea's guard of honor . . . buttons and tickets sold at the rate of a thousand a day . . . a great shortage of rooms for homecoming alumni . . . Bernie Cummings playing in the Union for a joyous crowd . . . hordes of alumni reminiscing about the good old days.

The greatest Homecoming Wisconsin's ever seen!

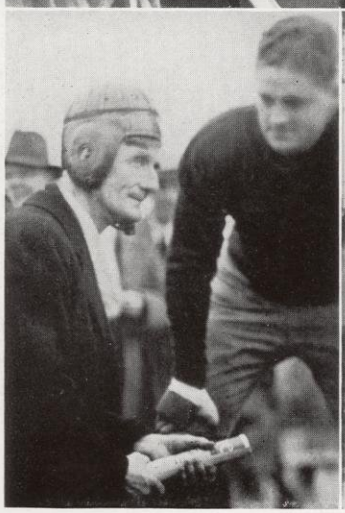


MCDONALD
FALK

PARKER
SHACKTON

Homecoming

November 27, 1934



Orientation Week

September 14, 1934

ANALOYCE ELKINGTON

WILSON WEISEL

THE largest freshman class in five years poured into the city one week before school began to be assimilated into the routine and throb of the campus life by a staff of counselors directed by two general chairmen, Analoyce Elkington and Wilson Weisel. Under the guidance of these students, already a part of the college life, the incoming class is introduced to the campus, campus leaders and campus organizations. With the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and W. S. G. A., luncheons, teas, and smokers for the new collegians, create a feeling of camaraderie and personal contact which is followed through the entire year until the class is thoroughly a part of the University.

Supplementing the usual run of activities offered to the novitiates, the chairmen instituted several novel ideas this year, adding greatly to the program. Under the supervision of the women's affairs committee, a fashion tea was held in Great Hall at which time co-eds modelled costumes suitable for all campus occasions. Under the charge of Miss Susan Bayliss, assistant dean of women, a series of vocational teas were given for the women. These teas were divided into groups according to vocations, and those attending were given a brief survey of the fields they were about to enter, and told what would be demanded of them scholastically and personally to be successful in their chosen callings.

The advent into the social world is made via the Freshmen Mixer, a dateless dance, which winds up the week in a blaze of music and gaiety. Held at the Union, this dance is eagerly attended by Freshmen and carefully followed by upperclassmen. This last affair successfully launches the freshmen social season and gives the new students a brief but entirely satisfactory glimpse of what, socially, the college world holds.

Those assisting the two general chairmen were: Beth Black, Mary Bossort, Jean Campion, Katherine Narr, Katherine Niles, Harriet Oldenberg, Marylois Purdy, Mildred Quimby, Jane Read, Ethel Webster, James Booth, Karl Boedecker, Richard Brazeau, Franz Bidinger, Donald Griswold, Walter Hamburg, Edward Martin, David Phillips, Victor Schlitz, John Wadsworth.

Pan-Hellenic Ball

October 26, 1934

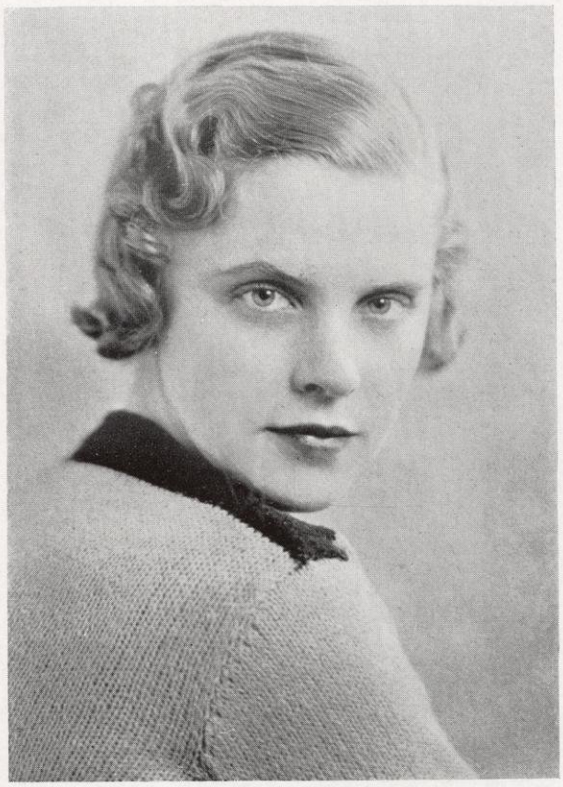
Committee

Louise Langemo	*General Chairman*
Katharine Halverson	*Orchestra*
Mildred Allen	*Publicity*
Mary Stiehm	*Tickets*
Cyril Barnett	*Decorations*

TO the ladies, theirs to plan the dance, theirs to decide who the escorts will be, theirs to fire the first shot in the opening round of social activities for the year!

Each year, the co-eds have one dance which is definitely their own affair, arrangements and pleasure are in their hands, Pan-Hellenic Ball is its name. Louise Langemo, choosing Arthur Treleven as her escort, led the feminine contingent of fraternity row in the dance which primarily is given to foster greater friendships among sorority members.

This year, planning a greater project than merely giving scholarships to deserving women, the committee selected Larry O'Brien, popular local orchestra, to play. By saving the expense of importing a band, the Council brought Miss Florence Jackson, of the personnel bureau of Wellesley College to the campus for the week of December 3. Miss Jackson, a foremost authority on vocational guidance for women, lectured on all phases of vocations and held conferences with all who requested them.



Louise Langemo

Morse Brown Walbridge Parke Stiehm Halverson
Buchholz Tyler Allen Fessenden Barnett

Commencement

ONCE again, a newly graduated group leaves the campus facing trying conditions in an unsettled world. But this year, the senior class is imbued with greater hope than those of preceding years. A new courage is in the air, a new conviction that life again holds hope, security, and promise, that their four years were not spent in vain.

With the stirring words of the President's Baccalaureate and Graduation speeches goading them on to fresh trials, the class lifts its head to face a new world ahead. With the troubles of their past years of schooling amid depression and gloom widening their vision and courage, the class has a background for future success and victory that will be difficult to conquer. Likewise, the class leaves the University in the midst of serious problems yet unsolved, social questions raging, war clouds imminent, yet the graduates leave with the knowledge and confidence that those behind will settle it just as they themselves settled past difficulties.

The value of their past academic life cannot be denied and although the breezy optimism of the boom period is lacking, its place has been taken by a stern facing of realities which bodes greater dependability and activity than ever before.

After the granting of undergraduate depress by President Frank, six men were handed honorary degrees by the University for prominence and activity in their own special fields.

Doctor of Science: John Lucian Savage, Denver, Colorado, Chief designing engineer, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Doctor of Music: John Alden Carpenter, Chicago, Illinois, composer.

Doctor of Letters: Karl Young, New Haven, Connecticut, Professor of English at Yale University.

Doctor of Laws: Robert Barber Goodman, Marinette, Wisconsin, Manager of Goodman Lumber Company.

Albert Russell Mann, Ithaca, New York, Provost of Cornell University.

Karl Taylor Compton, Cambridge, Massachusetts, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FORENSICS
DRAMATICS
MUSIC

The Forensics Season

Frankenburger Prize

INTANGIBLE returns were not the only dividends paid participants in forensics this year. John Dietrich, with his speech, "Webs of Steel," won one hundred dollars donated by Joseph E. Davies (class of 1898), for winning the Frankenburger oratorical contest from a large field of competitors.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, on May 3, James Doyle, winner of second place in the Frankenburger contest, represented Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League contest. Awards of one hundred and fifty dollars were given winners there. Doyle placed third against a group of outstanding speakers from Big Ten Schools. The title of his oration was "An American Tragedy."

JOHN DIETRICH

Peace Prize

ALWAYS a popular oration subject, peace is the sole topic in the contest sponsored annually by the Interstate Peace Association. Arthur Magidson won the state contest in 1934 and his manuscript took second place in a nation-wide competition.

James Pasch won the right to represent Wisconsin in the state contest this year when his oration, "The Four Horsemen Ride Again" took first place in the university competition March 14. He won the twenty-dollar third prize in the state contest, which was a feature of the peace day observance, April 12.

Roy Zess and Hilton Hanna won second and third places respectively in the university competition.

JAMES PASCH

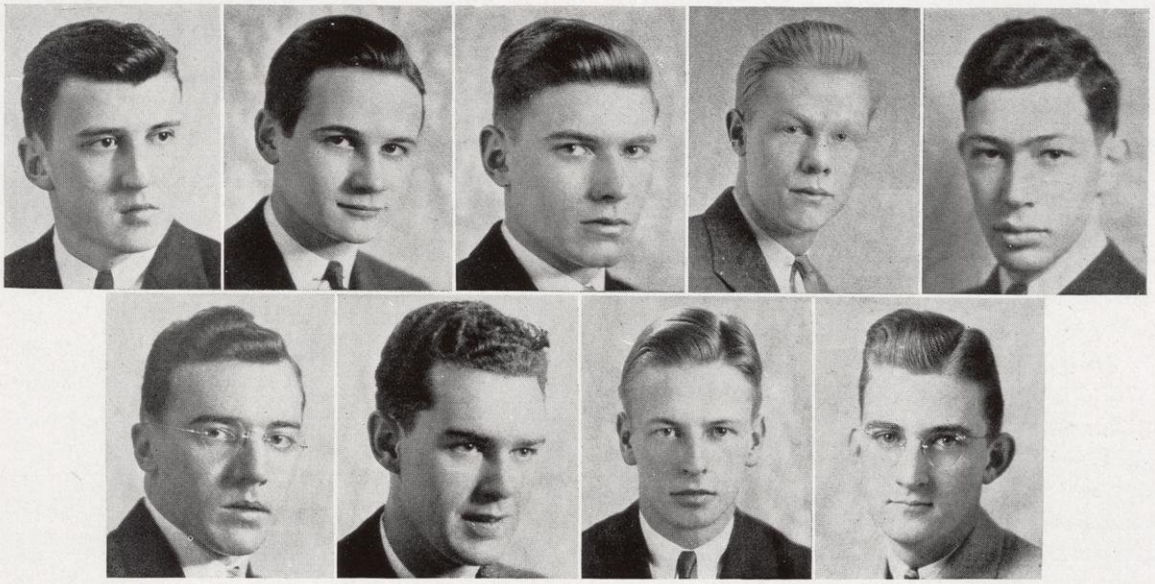
The Forensics Season

IN the climax of the forensic season at Wisconsin, colleges and universities from all over the country were represented in the fourth annual tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. Twelve varsity teams discussed the prevention of shipment of munitions, five varsity teams argued the merits of the non-company union as the sole collective bargaining agency, six Wisconsin colleges and universities entered teams, none of which had had varsity experience in a contest wherein they discussed the same question, and ten institutions sent individual speakers to discuss the socialization of medicine.

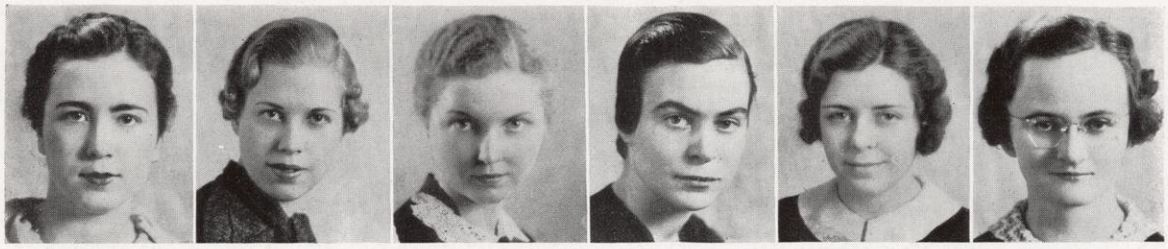
Wisconsin's discussion contest entrants found no place in the finals, but in the varsity debate tournament, home teams won nine times and lost twelve. In the junior tournament, four wins and five losses were recorded.

James Doyle, Arthur Smith, and Henry Arnstein were Wisconsin's representatives in the discussion contest. In the debates there were Wisconsin men's and women's varsity and freshman affirmative and negative teams and two affirmative and one negative team organized especially for the tournament. These latter teams included Arthur Magidson, David August, Hilton Hanna, James Pasch, Hyman Taxman, Hugh Ingersoll, William Haight, and Walter Schubring. The tournament began in the afternoon, March 29, and was concluded with a banquet March 30, at which after dinner speeches were featured.

Besides participating in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament, the men's varsity teams, during the second semester, took part in the Western Conference Debate League tournament at Northwestern University, April 5 and 6. Myron Krueger and Carl Thompson, affirmative; and John Weaver and George Duggar, negative; spoke for Wisconsin there on the subject of non-company unions as collective bargainers. The teams won two and lost four debates. The negative team debated Michigan over radio station WMAQ, Chicago. In exhibition debates, the teams met Carroll College and the University of Minnesota; in the latter encounter, the Wisconsin



DOYLE DUGGAR HAIGHT KRUEGER REEL
SCHUBRING SMITH THOMPSON WEAVER



BAILEY CHAIMSON HINMAN MORSE RAATH TEMPLIN

affirmative and the Minnesota negative talked over radio station WHA.

During the first semester Wisconsin teams, met the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota, and Marquette, on the subject of federal aid to education. On December 14, the Wisconsin affirmative team, composed of James Doyle, Arthur Smith, and Walter Schubring, lost to Iowa's negative in an exhibition before more than 200 high school debaters attending a speech institute at Madison. At Minneapolis, on December 13, the Wisconsin negative team, which included Frederick Reel, William Haight, and Theodore Case, lost to Minnesota's affirmative. A team made up of members of the varsity defeated Marquette on October 30. Other members of the squad performed exhibition debates before clubs and speech institutes. Martin Mueller, Hilton Hanna, George Duggar, and Carl Thompson, composed this group. Faculty members of the department of speech discussed forensics for the high school students at this new speech institute activity.

Women varsity debaters, besides speaking in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament, won from Iowa and lost to Minnesota. Ruth Chaimson and Caryl Morse, formed the affirmative and Marion Bachhuber and Mildred Templin the negative, in the tournament debates. Discussing the question of government monopoly of munition manufacturers, the negative team, composed of Ruth Chaimson, Helen Hinman, and Mildred Templin, won at the University of Iowa February 28. The affirmative team, composed of Ruth Anne Bailey, Marion Raath, and Caryl Morse, lost to Minnesota at Madison on March 2.

In the intra-mural discussion contest, November 9 to 22, some dramatists came out from the wings, formed a team which they called "Behold These Dreamers" and took first place. Hesperia placed second. "Do too many attend colleges and universities?" was the problem. The winning team was composed of John Dietrich, Edward Crowley, and Edward Manthei. Jack Eisendrath, Gordon Sylander, and Bernard Perelson, spoke for Hesperia.

The first unit in a successful and enthusiastic program for freshmen was an extemporaneous speaking contest, October 17, won by Robert Breakstone, with Thomas Green second. The next activity was the debate tryout, December 6. Howard Huenink and Sam Wasserman, made up the final affirmative selection, and Merlin Volz and Robert Breakstone the negative. Walter Bond and Frank Pieper also debated for the freshmen. In the declamatory contest, on December 6, Avis Zentner won. "The Challenge," Horace Wilkie's oration, won the oratorical contest March 21. Byron Johnson placed second with his "The Future."

Vilas Medals, tokens of highest forensic recognition attainable at Wisconsin, were awarded at the 1934 spring forensic banquet, to Joseph Fishelson, Dorothy Gray, Bernard J. Hankin, William Johnson, Ellen Judson, Myron Krueger, and Lloyd Towle. The awards are gold medals, purchased with income from a trust fund established in 1910 by Mrs. William F. Vilas, in memory of her husband, a Wisconsin graduate and former Postmaster General, Secretary of the Interior, and United States Senator.

Forensics Board

HOLDING the spotlight in forensic affairs at Wisconsin, the Forensic Board exercises a helpful paternalism over its various dependent organizations and plans each year, a constructive program of intramural and intercollegiate competition.

The board is composed of student representatives from each speech society and functional organization togther with four faculty members from the Speech Department. These members vote upon all questions pertaining to forensic activities, and sponsor all contests which come under this heading.

With the adoption of a new plan for the ensuing year, all administrative functions of the board are to be placed in the hands of a director, elected by the board, not necessarily a member of the board and of no specific class. This will tend to unify the actions of the board and centralize the responsibility.

The footlight parade of activities sponsored by this energetic body included the fourth annual debate tournament of Delta Sigma Rho, with twelve teams from all over the country represented, the Western Conference Debate League Tourney at Northwestern, radio debates with Michigan and Minnesota, women's debates with Iowa and Minnesota, intra-mural discussion contests and an extensive freshman debate program.

With the awarding of the Vilas Medals, signal recognition or merit, to seven students outstanding in the forensic field—the curtain was rung down on another versatile year.

Officers for the past year were: Edwin Wilkie, President; George Duggar, Vice-President; Betty Daniel, Secretary.

Representatives on the board are: John Byrnes, Athena; William Haight, sophomore class; Myron Krueger, Delta Sigma Rho; Marjorie Muehl, junior member; Frederick Reel, sophomore class member; Helen Schindler, Zeta Phi Eta; Paul Schuette, Hesperia; Doris Ward, Pythia; Annette Weiss, Castalia.

Haight Reel Byrnes Ward Weis Ewbank Krueger Wilkie Daniel Cady Schuette Thompson Duggar Muehl

Castalia

OLDEST of women's forensic organizations in the country, Castalia boasts a large membership, spirited participation in campus activities and high standards of attainment. At its founding, in 1864, the credo set forth by the embryo club embraced four fields: music, art, literature and forensics.

Varsity debate, "770" programs, university concerts, intersociety contests, theatre productions, reading-hours, and practically every other extra-curricular field is represented by Castalians. Add to this, outstanding musicians such as Elaine Tottingham, who presented an hour of opera excerpts, interpreted and annotated for the Club, the popular duo-whistling-team of Se Cheverell and Fessenden, "Peg" Stiles of Octy, Jean Charters of W.S.G A , and Louise Langemo, who queened the annual Pan-Hellenic Ball. Distinguished faculty members include Helen C. White and Ruth C. Wallerstein.

Castalia's enterprising Forensics Board representative, Annette Weiss, appointed Hospitality Chairman for the State High-school Debate Tournament, set an all-time record for the efficient housing of visiting students.

Officers number: Jean Campion, President; Nita Lyans, Vice-President; Josephine Quann, Secretary; and Gertrude Bruns, Treasurer.

The members are: 1935: Gertrude Bruns, Jane Day, Mary Katherine Febock, Ariel Femrite, Ruth Hammerstrom, Delphine Heston, Mrs. Julia Hill, Alice Krug, Katherine Niles, Josephine Quann, Jeris Sayre, Laura Severson, Margaret Simpson, June Shafer, Cora Thomas, Mary Cecilia Trackett, Marion Wartinbee, Margaret Rieder, Arliss Sherin.

1936: Eleanor Bond, Dorothea Bond, Helen Bonham, Charlotte Bromm, Jean Campion, Amy Chisholm, June Cottrill, Lorraine Fessenden, Jean Lucia Findley, Betty Herreid, Evelyn Heckendorf, Virginia Herfurth, Lydia Keown, Nita Lyans, June Reif, Dorothy Roden, Mary Stiehm, Dorothy Swafford, Elaine Tottingham, Annette Weiss, Jane Werner, Ruth King.

1937: Grace Fleischauer, Jean Howland, Katherine James, Elizabeth Kuck, Katherine Luse, Marian Peters, Imogene Shults, Frances Schmidt, Eleanor Zuegal, Alice Lange, Marian Maynard, Ina Mary Frederici, Severa Krug, Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu, Marie Muth, Emily Mazanec.

1938: Josephine Lescohier, Alice Mullen, Marjorie Frost, Jeanne Paunack.

Thomas King Day Febock Krug Mazanec Frederici Findley
Muth Lescohier L'Hommedieu Swafford Bonham Herreid Fessenden Schmidt
Sayre Howland Werner Bruns Campion Lyans SeCheverell Tottingham Zuegel

Pythia

FEMININE counterpart of Hesperia, Pythia opens the door to women in collegiate forensics. Since its inception, in 1902, it has broadened its field to include not only debate and declamation, but also dramatics, music and creative writing. The cultivation of stimulating friendships, the expression of individual talent and an appreciation of the arts it sponsors, are the aims of this group.

Its meetings are open forums for discussions and outlet for creative expression. Any member who wants constructive criticism on her music, writing or reading has the opportunity of presenting it to the group.

Every year it numbers among its members, outstanding debaters and readers: Helen Hinman and Helen Schindler, who have figured prominently on Prof. Johnson's reading hours, Avis Zentner, winner of the Freshman Declamatory Contest, Ruth Chaimson, member of the Women's Intersociety Debate squad, Charlotte Arnold, first in the extempore reading contest and Romance Cowgill, queen of the Forensic Ball.

Zona Gale, writer of note, Gladys Borchers, teacher of English and debate coach, and Bonnivere Marsh, star of many Bascom productions, are only a few of the Pythians who have scored high in their respective fields.

Officers for the past year are: Dorothy Lee, President; Jean Lackey, Vice-President; Elizabeth Schweinem, Corresponding Secretary; Caroline Weir, Recording Secretary; Esther Ferson, Treasurer; Mary Crowley, Historian; Betty Dunham, Intersociety Representative; Emma-Jean Archer, Publicity.

The list of members includes: 1935: Emma-Jean Archer, Betty Dunham, Mary Crowley, Ruth Chaimson, Marion Hoffman, Dorothy Lee, Helen Hinman, Fanny Herborg, Ruth Larsen.

1936: Esther Ferson, Dorothea Schumacher, Caroline Weir, Betty Schweinem, Marjorie Desormeaux, Betty Hagberg, Mildred Slocum, Bernice Hoppe, Helen Schindler.

1937: Romance Cowgill, Lucile Sill, Frances Gumble, Suzanne Stinson.

1938: Charlotte Arnold, Avis Zentner.

Slocum Schweinem Gumble Larsen Archer Chaimson Cowgill Dunham
Arnold Crowley Ferson Lee Weir Desormeaux Sill

Hesperia

ANY day, wandering through the labyrinth of speech rooms on fourth-Bascom, one might run into a group of radio-minded Hesperians, improving their speech by means of the radio-lab. Listening to each other over the amplifier and the "curtain" mike, they say, makes for better diction and fluency. This energetic organization put through any number of projects in the forensic field during the past year.

Among their annual intercollegiate debates with smaller colleges near Madison, were numbered Beloit, Ripon, Carroll and the Franklin Club at Marquette.

Winning three out of four starts in the round-robin tournament of the annual intersociety rivalry, Hesperia was awarded the medal; individual victors were Robert Breakstone, first in declamation, and Roy Zess, who won the extemporaneous speaking award.

The traditional mock-trial of the lawyers was another event in the Hesperian calendar, but the most spectacular was their third annual Speech Ball. Held in Tripp Commons the same night as the hilarious Haresfoot Follies, Hesperians and other loyal speech enthusiasts nevertheless, commandeered a good crowd and a good band. "Roundy" Coughlin, erstwhile connoisseur of women, was there to choose the Speech Queen—a new feature of the Ball, invented by ingenious Hesperians.

Arthur Smith was president for the first semester, Bernard Perelson for the second. Paul Collins, Secretary; Walter Schubring, Treasurer; George Feinberg, intersociety representative; Paul Schuette, Forensic Board Representative.

The members are: Graduates: Henry Arnstein, Herbert Williams.

1935: Jack Eisendrath, John Kurtz, Newell Metcalf, Blaine Seaborn, Donald Stone.

1936: Harold Gall, William Haight, Harland Holman, E. Radcliffe Park, Walter Schubring, Arthur Smith, Carl Thompson, Ivan Trosch.

1937: Loren Brindley, Paul Collins, George Feinberg, Hugh Ingersoll, Phillip Johnson, Fred Newman, Bernard Perelson, Paul Schuette, William Sieker, Oscar Shienbrood, B. Keith Williams, Roy Zess.

1938: Andrew Beath, Robert Breakstone, Arthur Gerend, Byron Johnson, Frank Pieper, George Sieker, Roth Schleck, Francis Stumreiter, Donald Thayer, John Zupan.

Arnstein Trosch Peyser Wilson Stone G. Sieker
Shienbrood Haight Williams Park Johnson Ingersoll W. Sieker Schuette Beath
Doyle Kurtz Holman Perelson Thompson Gerund Breakstone Stumpreiter
Thayer Brindley Smith Schubring Collins Fernberg Eisendrath

Wisconsin Players

OCCUPYING a unique position in the realm of collegiate dramatics, the Wisconsin Players this year presented on the boards of historic Bascom Theatre five major productions: "Behold This Dreamer," "The Roof," "Blossomtime," "If" and "Inspector General." In April the group gave a benefit performance of "The Vinegar Tree," in memoriam to Cyril Duckworth, veteran Wisconsin Player who came to Bascom with stock experience and was cast in leading roles in the little theatre as well as in the local Civic Theatre.

Studio shows, directed by a student committee, including Vivian Merrill, Jean Thorel, Holger Hagen and Fred Buerki, ranged from Fred Buerki's presentation of "Dracula" to "Welded," by Holger Hagen and Jean Thorel's "Once in a Lifetime." This experimental studio was organized three years ago to provide an opportunity for student direction of plays; so far it has proved very successful with an increasingly large number of regular patrons, and bids fair to be a permanent feature of the Players' activities at Wisconsin.

Social high-lights of the Players' season were a tea held for the Wisconsin Players' Guild Festival, the formal awarding of a prize for the most original play in the state high-school contest, and the spring dinner-dance and initiation, held May 24th.

In spite of the change of directors over a year ago, when William C. Troutman left for radio work and J. Russel Lane, genial "daddy" of all Wisconsin Players, stepped into his shoes, the Theatre productions have been held up to their accustomed high level.

Present officers are: Edward Manthei, President; Marian Dakin, Vice-President; Katherine Mitchell, Secretary and Marjorie Muehl, Treasurer.

Members include: Graduates: Charles Peerenboom, Vivian Merrill, Charles Hagen, Marian Dakin, Martin Sorenson, Ramond Kuhn.

1935: Allen Bartenbach, Elizabeth Krauskopf, Roshara Bussewitz, Bernard Ailts, Charles Adair, William Kraus, John Doolittle, Albert Gallistel, Dorothy Lyne, Marie Felzo, Charles Le Clair, Marion Owens, Gwendolyn Hanson, Mary Hanson, Joseph Sturm, Holger Hagen.

1936: Howard Schmidt, Dorothy Dougherty, Helen Theiler, Bernice Hoppe, Helen Schindler, Gustaf Lehrkind, Jean Thorel, Lorraine Fessenden.

1937: Cyril Hager, Romance Cowgill, John Dietrich, Harold Silberstein, Phyllis Wahl, Eloise Kummer.

Kuhn Peerenboom Lehrkind Bartenbach
Owens Cowgill Lyne Dougherty Hanson Kummer
Bussewitz Wahl Krauskopf Van Hagan Hagen Fessenden Felzo Hinman

Haresfoot

ANOTHER Wisconsin tradition was cast to the wind, when producers of the 37th annual Haresfoot production decreed that the day of female impersonations had passed.

No longer could they flaunt the slogan —"All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady"—"Break the News" was definitely a man's show, discarding the traditional girl-choruses and girl-leads. Sixteen prominent men, including such veterans as "Chuck" Adair, Tony Canepa and Sidney Winn, headlined the cast with Bill Purnell in his tenth year as director, Norm Phelps on the music, Mel Adams, publicity, and Frank Ladwig handling the tour, which embraced Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford, Sheboygan, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Janesville and Madison.

After the Chicago performance, no less a nite-spot than the well-known Blackhawk, featured in their floor-show, Chuck Adair and Tony Canepa, with that rhythm-sifter, Kay Kayser. Why the Alumni dinner—tendered the show that night—missed the boys, is anyone's guess.

"Break the News," written by Howard Teichmann and Mel Adams, the music by Frank Salerno and Bob Fleming, was a fast-moving satire on the modern newspaper—a musical comedy revue in two acts and 31 scenes, with the office of a metropolitan newspaper for its background, its theme the lampooning of everyday news personalities and events. Field-day for the men, as the only women cluttering up the show were Shirley Temple, Juliette and Mrs. Tarzan; no chance here for glittering clothes and female wiles. Wit and flashing repartee had to save the day, and keep the bald-headed rows awake.

Opening-night in Madison, May 3, was a triumph—a bona-fide Broadway premiere with city and state dignitaries out en-masse, the 50-cent seats straining to catch the jokes between bursts of Kappa Bete ribaldry. Of course, you could always go again and really hear the show, but there is nothing like a first night to put you in the mood.

And so the ghost of another Haresfoot show is laid; "Break the News" fades into the limbo of forgotten things, the costumes are reluctantly discarded, props and make-up boxes stowed away in the dim recesses of a musty warehouse, empty theatres echo to the sound of vanished feet and only the untarnished, unquenchable spirit of Haresfoot goes lightly down the years.

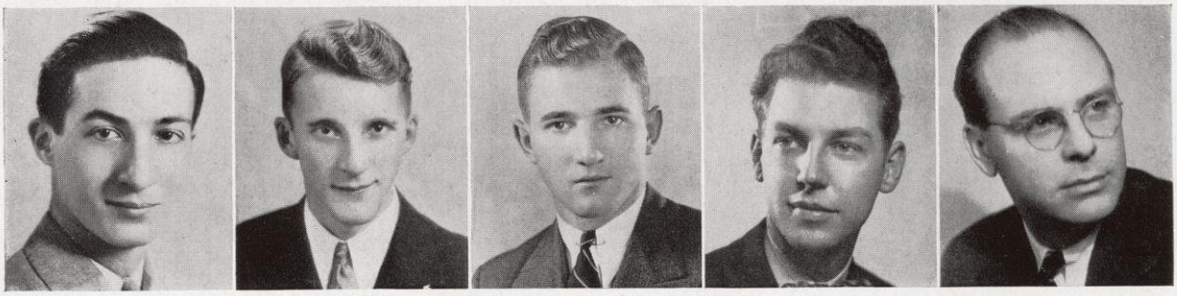
Haresfoot officers are: Chuck Adair, President; Tony Canepa, Vice-President; Frank Salerno, Secretary; Paul Rockey, Treasurer; Jean Thorel, Keeper of Haresfoot; Frank Ladwig, Manager; William H. Purnell, Director.

Present members of the club are: Graduates: Eugene Grosman, Norm Phelps, and Robert Fleming.

1935: Paul Rockey, Leonard Haug, Carl Amundson, Frank Klode, Roland Biersach, Charles Adair, Thomas Runkle, Myron Thompson, Anthony Canepa, Allen Guentzel, Jean Thorel, Frank Ladwig.

1936: Frank Greer, Sidney Wynn.

1937: Frank Salerno.



ADAMS LADWIG ADAIR PHELPS PURNELL

Men's Glee Club

THE Men's Glee Club is one of Wisconsin's oldest and best-loved traditions. Organized in 1887, it has built up an enviable reputation largely through the efforts of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, who became its director in 1919. Not the least of the Club's popularity is due to Prof. Swinney's fine baritone which strengthens the chorus and gives an added maturity to the more difficult selections.

Winning, three out of four times, the Western Conference Intercollegiate contest held in Chicago, the Glee Club in 1923 went to Carnegie Hall, New York, to sing in the eastern finals. From there to the White House to appear before President Coolidge and his assembled staff.

A trip to Europe, in 1927, and yearly tours of the United States, won wide acclaim for the organization, but during the past year, due to general curtailment, it has confined itself to four WIBA broadcasts and to concerts before the Association of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis, the Christ Presbyterian Church and the Union Concert Series. In great demand for banquets and entertainments of all kinds, the Club for the last few years has been singing for local affairs. The Union concert, however, was an innovation and was declared to be an outstanding performance in respect to artistry and technique.

The incumbent officers are: Robert Ricker, President; Frank Schroeder, Vice-President; David Lloyd, Secretary-Treasurer; and John Hanchett, Librarian.

Members of the Club include: Graduates: Ralph James, Hugh Gunderson, Gordon Bueschel, Neal Glenn, William Bascom, Robert Lee, Elmer McMurray, Lauren Reese, Victor Lemke.

1935: Frank Schroeder, David Lloyd, Harold Dodge, Robert Ricker, John Kurtz, Walter Kammer, George Whittier, Lyman Newton.

1936: Francis McGuigan, John Hanchett, Alfred Mergen, Holdrich Kammer, Norman Ruenzel, Carl Behrend, Arthur Hoffman.

1937: William Stewart, William Livingston, Hubert Slater, Paul Christenson.

Gaarder James Kammer Slater Stewart Lee Gunderson
Newton Bascom Behrend Christenson Whittier McGuigan Lemke
Reese Hoffman Ricker Prof. Swinney Lloyd Schroeder Kurtz Rusenzel

Union Concert Series

PROVIDING for the cultural needs of the University, the Men's Union each year arranges a series of concerts and recitals, at which appear artists and musical organizations of international repute, all virtuosi in their particular field, to perform the world's finest music.

Through the efforts of Wilson Weisel, Vice-President of the Union Board and chairman of the concert committee, aided by Franz Bidinger, assistant manager, and Robert Hitchcock, head usher, this year's series scored an outstanding success.

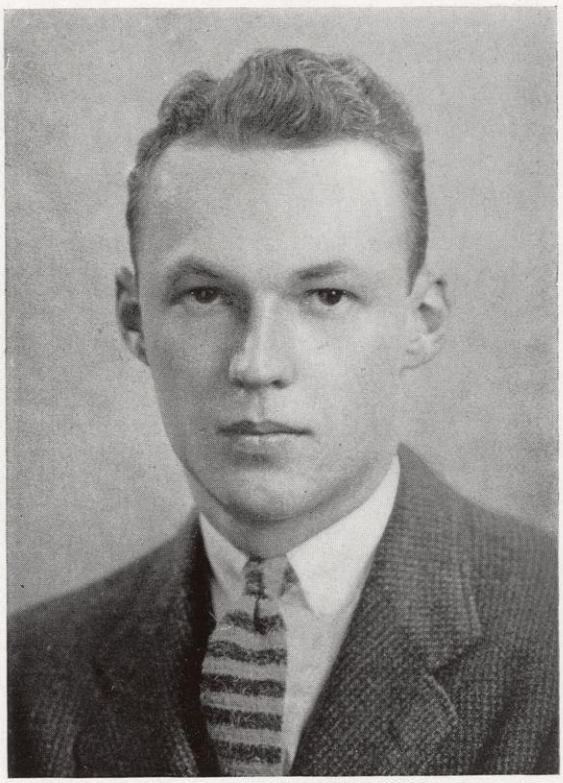
The Don Cossack Choir appeared November 13, presenting a varied program of Russian airs and traditional melodies. The Choir holds a unique place in the musical world as superb performers of a type of music rarely heard.

When Jose Iturbi, who ranks as one of the outstanding pianists of the day, gave a recital on November 26, critics hailed his playing as an example of the most consummate art. "Mastery of technique . . . dazzling skill . . . brilliant concert" were some of the opinions of local reviewers.

The Union next presented Lucille Meusel, soprano, and Ennio Bolognini, cellist, in a joint recital on December 11, which held particular charm for the listeners through the intimacy of the program these superb artists had arranged.

The recital of Myra Hess, on March 5, gave audiences here the opportunity to listen to the world's greatest woman pianist in a concert containing works by important composers from the eighteenth century to the present day.

When Nathan Milstein, violin virtuoso appeared March 21, the Cardinal reviewer wrote that his performance was "unequalled by any but the great Kreisler himself." Playing before as large and enthusiastic an audience as Great Hall had ever held, Mr. Milstein was recalled for encores half a dozen times.

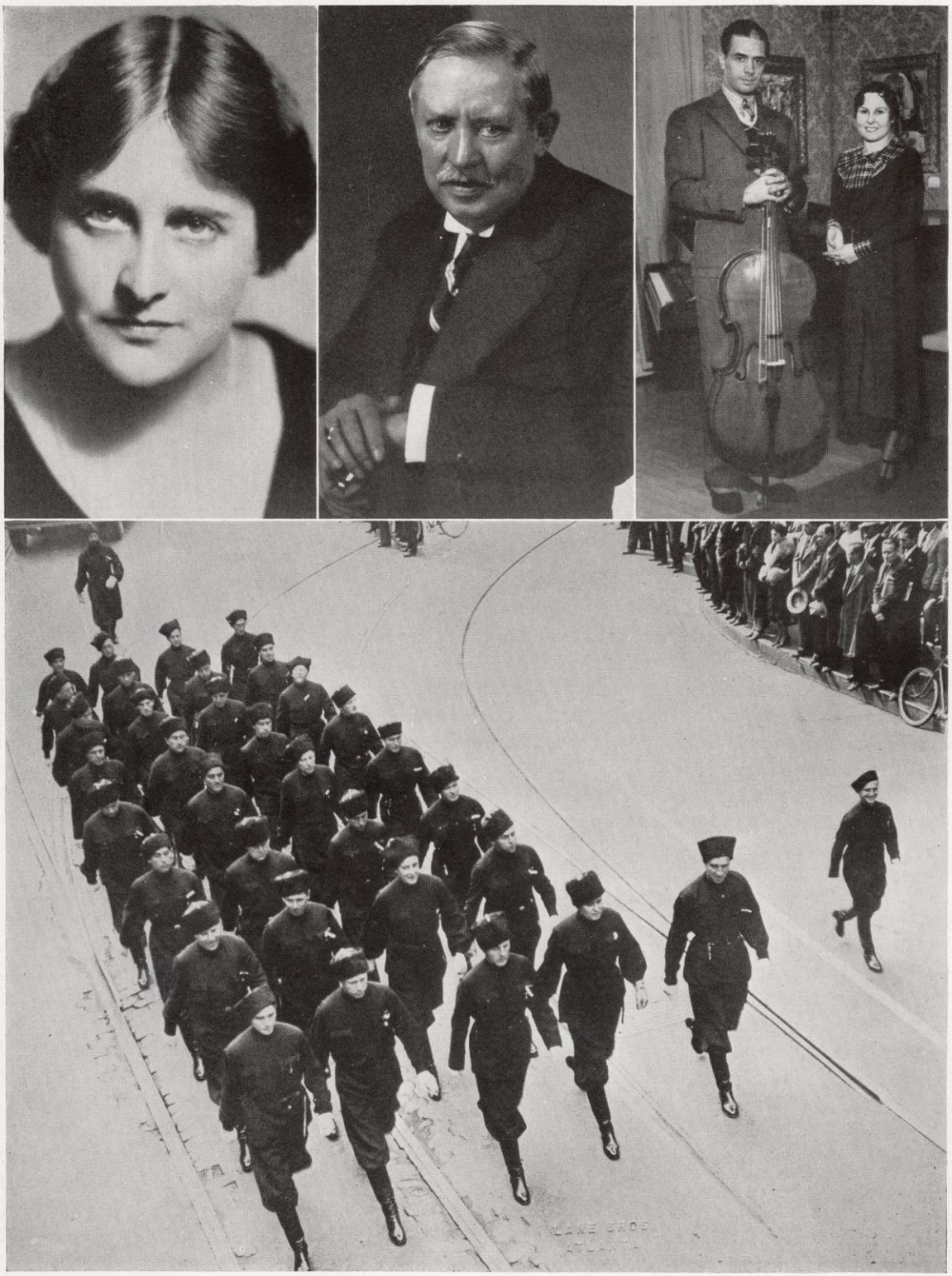


WILSON WEISEL

To complete a season during which first string representatives in every branch of music had appeared, the Union on April 2, presented the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock. Among the first three orchestras in the country, this group with all of its 90 musicians, headed by the world renowned Dr. Stock, gave a brilliant concert, it's first in Madison since 1925. "Madison music lovers," said one critic, "undoubtedly received one of the greatest musical experiences in many years."

Plans for next year's series have already been made. Prospects are Albert Spaulding, considered America's finest violinist, who has appeared here before; Guiomar Novaes, the famous Argentine pianist, widely acclaimed when she appeared in New York and European cities last year and Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, well-known for his radio work.

Union Concert Series



Above: Myra Hess, Frederick Stock, Ennio Bolognini and Lucille Meusel
Below: Cossack Chorus

University Bands

Hugh Gunderson
President

Rudolph Lhotak
Vice-President

Douglas Steensland
Secretary

Alfred Peterson
Treasurer

Director Ray Dvorak

Donald Cuthbert
Assistant Director

Leonard Haug
Librarian

Conrad Daellenback
Assistant Librarian

Ralph James
Quartermaster

Maurice Boyd
Properties

UNDER the capable direction of its new leader, Raymond F. Dvorak, the bands have completed a highly successful year.

"Ray" Dvroak, who succeeded the late "Major" E. W. Morphy, hails from Illinois where he was assistant band director and director of glee clubs, and in this year's work he has proven himself to be a very popular and able director.

The principal activities of the bands during the past year include four major concerts, two NBC broadcasts, several open-air twilight concerts, and the attendance of the bands at all of the main athletic contests.

The University Bands, with a total of 170 men, are divided into three units: the Concert Band, which is composed of musicians of professional caliber, a first Regimental Band, which is a training school for the Concert Band, and a second Regimental Band. Membership in the bands is determined by tryouts held at the beginning of each semester.

The Concert Band this year has studied more than 140 of the larger works. The regimental bands have also studied a certain amount of concert music. Men who have served in the varsity bands for three years are entitled to wear a key.

Regimental Bands

Robert E. Adams, Harold H. Berkholtz, Robert F. Brock, Carlton C. Brechler, Gordon R. Bueschel, D. Weston Day, Leon C. Dosch, Edward N. Dougherty, Ellis V. Dewards, Harold G. Fennama, Raymond C. Fisher, Donald R. Gesme, Melvin F. Grandman, Leroy W. Griffith, Donald R. Groll, Henry N. Haferbecker, Arthur V. Hankinson, Eldred F. Hardtke, Joseph J. Hayden, Thomas F. Hayden, Alvin E. Hermann, Howard B. Herr, Joseph Hershkowitz, William N. Holt, Frederick N. Hoppert, Charles E. Horne, Harold H. Johnson, Harold J. Kailing, Paul Kinney, Rodney O. Kittelson, Henry A. Korner, Paul Kundert, Harold A. Laatsch, Thomas G. Laughnan, Robert E. Lee, Robert P. Lee, John B. Lohman, Arthur Luecker, Edward A. McCullough, Bernard R. Meyer, Ellis M. Mooney, Alvin F. Moritz, Stanley C. Oaks, Monford C. Ovreckt, Chalis W. Olsen, Lambert L. Rapp, Harold F. Reichel, David Clarke, Reynolds, Allen K. Ross, Harlan F. Rousseau, Arnold M. Rusten, Roy E. Schaal, Charles D. Schultz, Lyle E. Schuman, Weston J. Schultz, Lewis L. Sheerer, Marshall C. Skough, Herbert G. Spindler, Roger U. Stanley, Sidney O. Strasburg, George E. Thew, Woodrow C. Thielke, Stanley H. Tiedeman, Wendell E. Turner, Gordon G. Volz, Edward P. Welch, Verald Westby, Lyle S. Yerges, Sumner P. Youngblutt.

University Bands

Concert Band

E-flat Clarinet
R. B. Holtman*

B-flat Clarinets
M. O. Boyd
J. R. Talbot
A. C. Benkert*
R. A. Clifford
J. S. Chudnoff
J. D. Beule
J. G. Mattke
C. E. Torrey*
W. E. Wiese
Meyer Victor
D. F. Boltz
P. P. Lipton
G. B. Lemke
E. B. Mau
V. L. Westby

Alto Clarinets
M. M. Jansky*
G. E. Thew

Bass Clarinets
Julius Bernstein*
Daniel W. Peterson
E. A. Lewis*
G. O. Hipskind

Alto Saxophones
D. C. Burkholder
H. C. Quarles

Tenor Saxophones
L. C. VonHaden*
L. L. Swan

Baritone Saxophones
A. P. Iavello
W. A. Wescott

Flutes and Piccolos
Douglas Steensland
C. D. Justus
D. L. Cook
R. B. Conyers
A. H. Markham

Oboes
R. D. Gordon
H. J. Winsauer

English Horn
H. J. Winsauer

Bassoons
J. M. Beckwith
T. L. Bewick

Bass Saxophone
H. G. Spindler

String Bass
Todor Dobrovsky

E-flat Basses
R. V. James
C. A. Murray*

BB-flat Basses
H. A. Gunderson*
B. E. Douglass
E. A. Panosh

Tympani
J. A. Anderson

Bass Drum and Cymbals
W. A. Lambeck

Side Drums
C. W. Nason
R. F. Draves

B-flat Cornets
R. F. Lhotak*
R. L. Olsen
D. B. Cuthbert*
G. T. Borcherdt
L. H. Haug*

B-flat Fluegel-horns
R. J. Goeb
A. J. Robinson

B-flat Trumpets
R. L. Pope
A. F. Steinbrecher
W. J. Dennis
G. A. Wood

French Horns
H. J. Tatum*
D. H. Wing*
R. F. Snyder
Ben Borenstein*
V. E. Lyon*
R. D. Hyslop*
J. E. Umhoefer
M. C. Kramer

Trombones
J. M. Olsen
W. F. Kraemer
C. C. Daellenbach*
P. H. Kundert

Bass Trombones
Don W. Peterson
R. L. Grindell

Baritones
G. A. Grindell
P. W. Nass

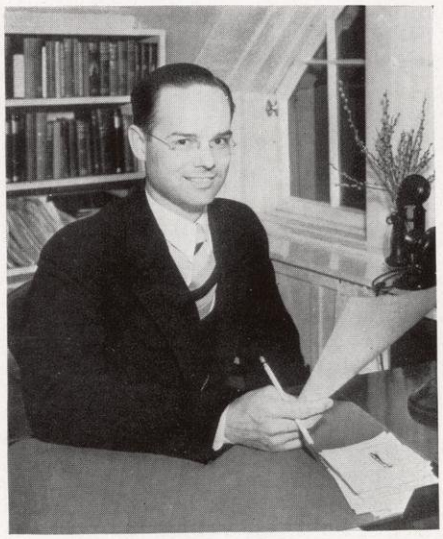
Euphonium
A. I. Moyle*
J. B. Lohman

*Wearers of the Varsity Key

Radio on the Campus

THE Wisconsin campus, home of the oldest educational broadcasting station in America, is decidedly radio conscious. Just as in 1917, students and faculty members carried on experiments which became recognized as the first telephonic broadcasts, so today they are making history by finding practical uses for this powerful device.

As an extra-curricular activity radio has attracted students with a wide range of interests. Announcing is but one phase of the experience available. Dramatics, music, writing, program preparation, and sound effects techniques have their appeals. The experience gained in this way has enabled many students to get a foot on the radio ladder. Some have achieved great success professionally.



H. B. McCarty

The growth of radio at Wisconsin has been an unusual development. In a five-year period it has expanded from a makeshift collection of sending apparatus, with a single dingy broadcasting studio, to a highly efficient transmitter with tall antenna towers outside the city, and the most modern broadcasting center to be found in Wisconsin.

Among the vents particularly fascinating to students are the DX broadcasts staged in the early morning hours. These are heard by listeners all over the country, and in foreign lands as well.

Radio Hall, the home of Station WHA, has become one of the campus show places. It embodies three studios, control room, offices, rehearsal room, workshops, pipe organ, and a lounge executed in an Indian motif. The station is unique in that it sells no time for advertising purposes and concerns itself primarily with providing educational opportunities for all who wish to listen.

Lauded as a national leader in its field, toward which all radio stations should look for guidance, station WHA was cited as the example of what non-commercial stations could do, at the sixth annual institute for education by radio, held in Columbus, Ohio, this spring.

Harold B. McCarty, program director, Harold A. Engle, promotion director, and Verne Hansen, studio announcer, attended the convention.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Wisconsin Union

THE Wisconsin Union is an embodiment of a fundamental idea about education . . . the idea that only full living induces full learning, and that full living comes only where and when there is the opportunity for comfortable living, cordial and frequent social give and take, complete self-expression, and a certain feeling of unity of purpose and action with one's neighbors and friends. As President Conant of Harvard said, addressing his first class of freshmen, "More souls are saved around the dinner table than through courses."

With the Memorial Union Building as its main tool, the governing council of students, faculty, and alumni provides a program of music, dances, art, games, forums, dining groups, faculty discussion, literature, winter and other informal sports that is probably unequalled by any other university.

The activities of the Union are not sponsored by the University merely to make the undergraduate years pleasurable and picturesque, nor even solely because they equip students for intelligent use of leisure. They engage the attention of the college administration because they are necessary complements of the classroom and laboratory.

Professor Stephen Leacock of McGill University has stated the importance of extra-classroom life in this way: "As a college teacher, I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environ-

PORTER BUTTS
House Director

UNION COUNCIL

Halverson Weisel Bradley Hanks Biddinger Butts Watrous
Charters Stiles Schilling Clark Beyer Terwilliger

The Men's Union

WILLIAM SCHILLING
President

ment that surround him. All that he really learns, in a sense, he learns by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures . . . If a student is to get from his college what it should give him, a life in common with other students is his absolute right . . . A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him."

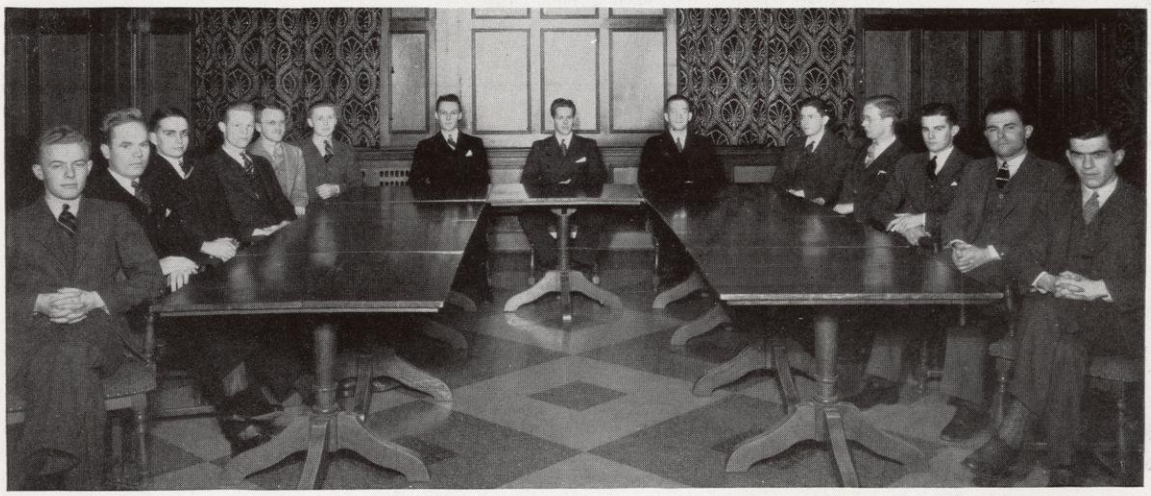
Men's Union Board

THE Men's Union Board not only serves as the corporate directors of the men's student body (The Men's Union), but also, with W. S. G. A., governs the policies of the Memorial Union building.

Because the Board is given the responsibility of men's government by the faculty and regents, it serves as the administrative committee of the House Presidents Council, furnishes funds and facilities for its activities, and provides continuity from one year to the next.

Among the social, and at the same time, income-earning activities which Union Board annually sponsors are the Union concert series of the world's outstanding artists and campus dances, which include the popular "770 Club," the only collegiate night club in the country. In addition, the Board operates the campus orchestra booking service and with W. S. G. A. carries on an extensive program of assistance for high school students planning to enter the University through its Public Relations Committee.

UNION BOARD



Gilbert Hagen Terwilliger Krueger Butts Lunde Weisel Schilling Beyer Boedecker Corey Biddinger Klode Dollard

W. S. G. A.

COMPOSED of all women in the university, the Women's Self-Government Association is a valuable agent in the integrating of all women's activities on the Wisconsin campus. The history of the association dates back to 1898, when the ladies of the "mauve decade" shook off the shackles, and decided they were capable of instituting and obeying their own rules.

The supervision of the association is vested in the hands of a council of fifteen members, who are delegated executive responsibility at the annual elections.

Two other branches of the association help to make and enforce rules which do not come under the jurisdiction of the faculty. One, the Legislative Board, is composed of the presidents of all women's houses, and resembles the House President's Council sponsored by the Men's Union Board.

The third branch of authority is the Judicial Committee, which handles cases regarding infringements of the student-made W. S. G. A. house rules. This is one of the ways Wisconsin has devised to relieve the Dean of Women of the more routine problems of discipline.

The office of executive secretary is nobly discharged by Mrs. James (Peg) Watrous, whose own personal energy serves as an example to those whom she entrusts with responsibility.

The executive council for the year 1934–35 included President, Jean Charters; Vice-President, Joan Buchholz, Secretary, Hinda Cohen; Treasurer; Mary Kristen; Senior Member-at-large on Union Council, Frances Stiles; Junior Member-at-large on Union Council, Monica Clark; Senior Class Representative, Hannah Greeley; Junior Class Representative, Lois Montgomery; Sophomore Class Representative, Frances Schmidt; Freshman Class Representative, Marion Bradley; Judicial Committee Chairman, Mary Bossort; District Chairman, Laurentine Beers; Elections Chairman, Jean Campion; Elections Assistant, Patricia Graney; Census Chairman, Louise Aarons.

Temporary ex-officio members include: Orientation Week Chairman, Annaloyce Elkington; Co-Chairmen of Freshman Scholarship Banquet, Elizabeth and Lucile Ransom; Student Public Relations Committee, Jean Fisher; Mother's and Father's Week-end Chairman, Lois SeCheverell

W. S. G. A. COUNCIL

Aarons, Schmidt, Clark, Campion, Bradley, Greeley, Beers, Montgomery
Watrous, Buchholz, SeCheverell, Charters, Kirsten, Cohen, Stiles

Y. W. C. A.

OFFERING to each girl on the campus a chance fof self-expression and development of her individual leadership ability through committee work and interest groups, the University Y. W. C. A. has this year carried out an ever-broadening program of campus activities.

The Y. W. C. A., in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., sponsored both the Significant Living Series, in which nationally known speakers were brought to the university to help create an awareness of economic, social, political, and religious problems; and the traditional Christmas Festival.

At the beginning of the year individual conferences were held with each new member, in an effort to get better acquainted and help her find the place for her interests and abilities in the Y. W. C. A. and to adjust herself to campus life.

Innovations in the year's program were the monthly meetings at which all committees and members of the organization met as a whole and became better acquainted, and the dinners at which faculty-student friendships were fostered. Among the many other activities of Y. W. C. A. committees have been the personnel activities under the guidance of the office of the Dean of Women, and the interesting work at the Neighborhood House, in the city Girl Reserve department, at the Hospital, and at the Infirmary.

Leading the organization throughout the year have been members of the Cabinet, who are: Mary MacKechnie, President; Betsy Walbridge, Vice-President; Lois SeCheverell, Secretary; Ruth Hammerstrom, Treasurer; Ethel Webster, Forums; Harriet Oldenburg, Membership; Katherine Niles, X Committee; Mary K. Febock, Publicity; Betty Dunham, Monthly Meetings; Lucille Vetting, Current Issues; Anne Hirst, Finance; Alice Ebbott, Social Service; Annaloyce Elkington, Orientation; Louise Haack, International Relations; Ruth Buss, Social Committee; Caryl Morse, Member-at-large; Jane Bond, Freshman Advisory Council Chairman; Severa Krug, Conference Chairman; and Eleanor Dahl, Executive Secretary.

Members of the freshman advisory council are Betty Ransom, Lucille Ransom, Fay Hickey, Severa Krug, Louise Haack, and Jane Bond, Chairman. Miss Hazel Manning is chairman of the Advisory Board.

CABINET MEMBERS

Haak Krug Niles Morse Hirst Bond
Dunham Dahl Febock Buss Vetting Webster Ebbott
Oldenburg SeCheverell MacKechnie Walbridge Hammerstrom

The Senior Class

Frank C. Klode
President

ENTERING the university when a depression was going from bad to worse and continuing its education at the bottom of economic conditions to graduate into an unstable future, the class of 1935 looks back down the avenue of undergraduate days.

Striking a symbol of service the senior class developed and fostered a Student Speaking Bureau for the purpose of bringing the real university closer to the taxpayer of the state. In the first half year of its operation its success may be judged by the number of requests for the Speaking Bureau's services. One hundred and fifty towns in the State of Wisconsin sent in applications for student speakers. The senior class believes that the bureau has reciprocal benefit to the student speaker as well as the citizen listener. So as a self-supporting and going organization, with almost unlimited potentialities for the creation of cooperation the class of 1935 leaves the Student Speakers Bureau to the University of Wisconsin.

By way of a class gift, this year's senior class contributed its funds to the creation of a Rental Book Library. Dedicated to the aid of the needy student, it is the hope of the class that the limited fund which it was able to give may in the future be added to and expanded in order that the students partaking of its benefits may likewise be broadened.

Council Members

Gordon Armbruster
Edgar J. Bartlett
Allen Bartenbach
Frederick Bechtel
Frank Bell
Charles Bernhard
Roy Black
Walter Bjork
Robert Boes
Richard Carrigan
Jean Charters
Jack Cole
Andrew Cotter
Robert Dudley
David Golding
Phillip Habermann
Myron Krueger
Wright Hallfrisch
Robert Knake
Solly Manasse
Joel Nemschoff
Charles Orth
William Owens
Marvin Peterson
James Porth
John Raup
Max Sielaff
Julius Schwartz
Virginia Tourtellot
Ethel Webster

Peterson

Armbruster

Senior Week

General Chairman
WALTER L. MEYER

Committee Chairmen

Decorations Committee
ROBERT PENTLER

Records Committee
GORDON MCNOWN

Tickets Committee
JAMES KENNEDY

Play Committee
EDWARD F. MANTHEI

Publicity Committee
CHARLES BERNHARD

Picnic Committee
VICTOR PAPE

Senior Sing Committee
CHARLES ADAIR
MILDRED ALLEN

Mixer Dance Committee
JOAN BUCHHOLZ

Alumni Day Committee
ELDON SMITH

Informal Dance Committee
ROBERT BOES

Theater Party Committee
WRIGHT HALLFRISCH

Swim Committee
JOHN HICKMAN

Parents and Seniors Dinner
ROBERT BEYER
DORA CUNNINGHAM

JUNE days, crowded with dancing, swimming, dinners, dramatic events, boat races, picnics, music, and traditions to add to the pleasant memories of college days for the members of the class of 1935--that's Senior Week.

With Walter L. Meyer as general chairman, an elaborate social program has been planned beginning on Tuesday, June 18, with a Senior sing, to be followed by an informal dance. An all-day picnic, including beer, pretzels, barbecue, games and a camp fire is scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday afternoon there will be a musical fiesta, and in the evening a theater party for the senior class. A mixer dance is scheduled for Friday afternoon, and the senior play will be Friday evening.

On Saturday, which is Alumni Day, there will be a senior swim in the afternoon, and a senior and alumni banquet in the evening, to be followed by the traditional pipe of peace ceremony and a senior and alumni dance. The baccalaureate address is on Sunday afternoon, and a parents' and seniors' dinner in the evening. Monday, Senior Week is brought to an end with the Commencement exercises. Moving pictures of all the events will be taken and the pictures will be kept in files for showing at future class reunions.

PLANNING SENIOR WEEK

After Fifty Years

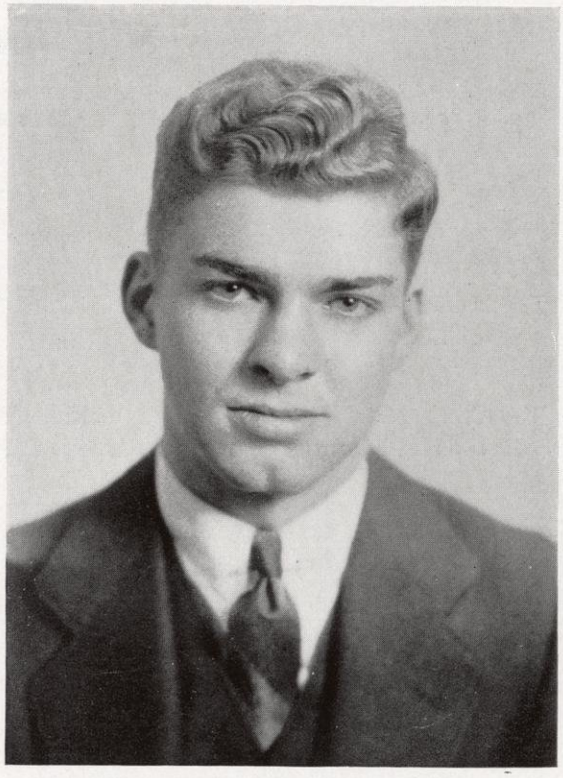
1885-1935

BEGINNING at the time when President Bascom made it a practice to meet weekly with students on Sunday afternoons, the Young Men's Christian Association has been vitally related to the life of the University for half a century. Its work and program demonstrate vitality in evolution. To discover student needs and ways to meet them is the evolutionary principle that has shaped its development. Far from regretting that former activities originally initiated by the Association have been taken over by other agencies and carried forward to new high standards, we believe the peculiar genius of this student-faculty fellowship lies in its freedom to pioneer new fields and demonstrate new methods.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Wisconsin is currently defined as an Association of students and faculty constituted to help students achieve a satisfying adjustment in their social, moral and religious ideas and behavior during the years in college. The Association is Christian in that it accepts Jesus' life and teaching as the inspiration and guide of personal conduct.

Those students who are in sympathy with the purpose of this Association are invited to become members.

The Roster of the Association Presidents shows a succession of students, now alumni, established in positions of influence in business, the professions, and the



EDWIN M. WILKIE

Young Men's Christian Association. Their activity and their influence have extended over a large part of the world. Their later careers are evidenced of the leadership the Association has enjoyed and the value of Association experience to men in the University.

The Association may look back with pride upon its fifty years of service to the University. It will always continue to serve as long as there is need for Christian leadership in the advancement of student activities. The Association may well continue to attain to the same high standard in the future that has characterized it in the past.

The Board of Directors

F. O. Holt . . . . *Chairman—Registrar of the University*
W. R. Agard . . . . . *Professor of Greek*
John L. Bergstresser . . . *Asst. Dean, College of L. & S.*
F. S. Brandenburg . . . . *Alumnus, in business, Madison*
G. S. Bryan . . . . . *Professor of Botany*
Chris Christensen . . . . . *Dean, College of Agriculture*
C. D. Cool . . . . . *Professor of Spanish*
F. M. Dawson . . . . . *Professor of Hydraulic Engineering*
Ray Dvorak . . . . . *Professor of Music*
John Guy Fowlkes . . . . . *Professor of Education*
Lowell E. Frautschi . . *Alumnus, in business, Madison*
S. H. Goodnight . . . . . *Dean of Men*
O. S. Rundell . . . . . *Professor of Law*
Glenn Trewartha . . . . . *Professor of Geography*
A. T. Weaver . . . . . *Professor of Speech*

Association Hall

Cabinet Officers

Edwin M. Wilkie . . . . . *President*
William O. Schilling, Jr. . . . . *Vice-President*
Edward W. Port, Jr. . . . . *Secretary*

Cabinet Members

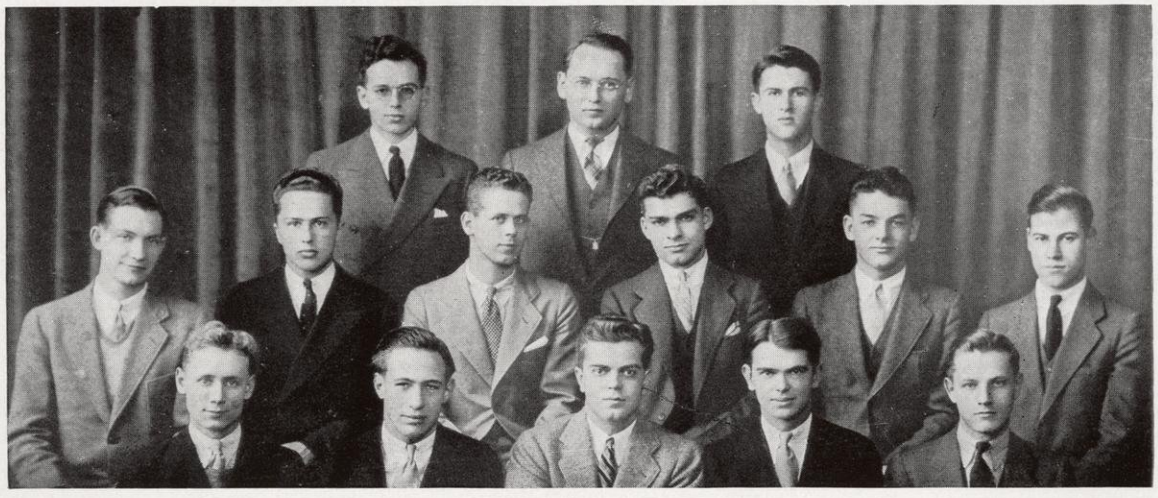
John C. Hanchett . . . . . *Christmas Festival*
John W. Emmerling . . . . . *Discussion Group*
Fred C. Cady . . . . . *Finance*
James H. Larson . . . . . *Freshman Work*
Francis C. Wilson . . . . . *Freshman Banquet*
William W. Winkler . . . . . *Publicity*
Earl J. Maaser . . . . . *House President*
Robert W. Ozanne . . . . . *Human Relations*
Rollin H. Denniston . . . . . *Infirmary*
Robert H. Boden . . . . . *Membership*
John Penner . . . . . *Pledge President*
Edward J. Martin, Howard T. Heun . . . . . *Round Table*
Charles A. Orth . . . . . *Wisconsin Men, Foreign Students*

House Officers

Earl J. Maaser . . . . . *President*
Fred Kiokemeister . . . . . *Vice-President*
Lloyd J. Severson . . . . . *Secretary*
Melvin W. Schoephoester . . . . . *Sheriff*
Willard C. Weckmueller . . . . . *Fire Chief*

Secretaries

C. V. Hibbard, R. L. Schumpert



Denniston, Hanchett, Emmerling, Bowden, Larson, Schilling, Schumpert, Martin, Wilkie, Cady, Ozanne, Port, Wilson, Winkler

Women's Athletic Association

IN sponsoring its many clubs, groups, and various activities, the W. A. A. has as its aim the reality of getting as many as possible interested in its recreational sports and of giving the student training in the sports which she can use when she gets through school. It is run on an activity basis, and with Miss Margaret Meyer as its faculty adviser, it has gone far in realizing its aim.

At the head of the association is the W. A. A. Board, which is composed of the officers of the organization, the presidents of the sports clubs, an intra mural representative, and the faculty adviser.

There are eleven regular clubs each of which has a faculty adviser who coaches the women in the different sports; six of them, namely the Baseball, Basketball, Bowling, Dolphin, Tennis, and Volleyball Clubs, sponsor inter-sorority, inter-dormitory, inter-independent, inter-church and inter-class competition. Then there are the several groups which are managed by the Intramural Board and which include badminton, golf, mixed golf, mixed tennis, mixed Volleyball, and ping pong. The competition in these is supplied by sororities, dormitories, independents, and churches. Due to lack of facilities, the women's crew had to be given up this year, but the W. A. A. hopes that within a few years it will be able to buy crew equipment for the women.

Considering the clubs in the order of appearance from fall through winter to summer, we have the three seasonal clubs: Outing, Orchesis, and Dolphin.

BLANCHE M. TRILLING
Director of Physical Education for Women

The Outing Club has charge of the beautiful W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota, where many parties, often overnight outings, are held. It has offered the use of the cottage to any group of university women. Also it has undertaken the task of instructing children of grade and high school age in hand craft. June Schroeder is serving as president.

Besides giving its own superb performances of its dance drama during Mother's and Father's weekend, Orchesis this year, with Virginia Duncan as its president, has sponsored the appearances of Ted Shawn and of Harold Kreutzberg. At a meeting of the Directors of Physical Education of Midwest Colleges, which was held here April 1, 2, and 3, the mem-

bers of Orchesis gave an exhibition and on March 8, at a convention in Milwaukee, they assisted Miss H'Doubler in a demonstration of various types of dances.

The great event of the Dolphin Club was its annual water pageant, *Ice Breakers*, which was given March 22 and 23; the girls, with the aid of their president, Louise Barnhardt, did a splendid performance. As *Ice Breakers* suggests, their review took place amid ice cakes, igloos, and polar bears, with three or four eskimo girls. The participators wore rubber suits (for the first time in Lathrop pool) the colors of which conveyed the vivid impression of a rainbow. There were fancy diving, stunt diving, races, and various formations, all of which were given names as such as *Northern Star*, *Northern Lights*, *Comets*, etc. One, for instance, called *Mush-On*, consisted of two of the smaller girls sitting in innertubes while others, with ropes through their mouths, pulled them through the water.

In the closing number, *Northern Star*, the girls formed a star, making it more lovely and impressive by holding aloft many 4th-of-July sparklers.

This club meets once each week in Lathrop pool.

Early in the fall, the Volleyball season attracts many contestants from among the sororities, dormitories, independents, churches, and classes. In the competition between them, sponsored by the Volleyball Club, with Jean Gaskeen as its president, Gamma Phi Beta won over the rest of the Greek section, and a team from the club itself was winner among the independents.

In the mixed volleyball competition, Kappa Delta won supremacy over their rivals, and Wesley Foundation surpassed their independent foes.

Early in the fall, under the leadership of Betty King, the Hockey Club sponsored a Hockey Play Day, in which LaCrosse Teachers' College, Rockford College, University of Iowa, Carroll College, Oshkosh Teachers' College, and the Milwaukee State Teachers' College participated. So-

W. A. A. BOARD

Duncan Gaskeen Barnhardt Mazanec Rockman King
J. Bond Horne Maneval Pitzer E. Bond

called "Inter-color" competition was also offered by the club.

Then in the winter there are the Basketball and Bowling Clubs, the presidents of which are Nathalie Rockman and Helen Tuman, respectively. In the basketball competition, Alpha Chi Omega was victorious among the Greeks, and Barnard among the independents. There is also interclass competition within the club itself.

The annual basketball game which decides the supremacy between juniors and seniors was held on April 16. The rivalry between these two classes is very keen, and the juniors who this year had the responsibility of hiding the goat so the seniors couldn't find it, were determined to win.

As for bowling, in the telegraphic meets which the Club sponsored, their team was defeated by the Ohio Wesleyan representatives, but was victorious over Vassar. In the intra-mural competition, Gamma Phi Beta won over the other sororities, and Chadbourne was victor of the independents.

In the spring come baseball and tennis, archery and golf. The Tennis Club, presided over by Clara Davis, sponsors intra-mural and inter-class games, the finals of which, as a rule, are played off on Field Day during Mother's and Father's weekend.

The Archery Club, headed by June Schroeder, is still a comparatively new organization, while the Bit-and-Spur Club was just started this year. However, their splendid work on Field Day speak well for them.

In ping pong competition, sponsored by the Intra-mural Board, the Alpha Phis proved superior among the sororities, and Chadbourne won over the independents.

The Randall Green Festival, which this year fell on May 25, during Mother's and Father's weekend, climaxes the tennis competition, and decides the winners of the baseball finals. This same day brings the spectacle of an old-fashioned parade, American folk dancing, old-fashioned games, tumbling, bowling-on-the-green, which is new in this country, a riding drill, and an archery exhibition.

So that the university women may become better acquainted and also learn more about the various activities of its clubs, the women's Athletic Association holds teas in Lathrop Hall Lounge each Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. The chairman for the teas this year was Emily Mazanec.

At the spring banquet each year, besides the awarding of the cups to the intra-mural winners, final emblems are awarded. Two fifty dollar scholarships are presented each year and the names of these recipients are announced at Senior Swingout.

This spring the W. A. A. also sent six girls to the North Sectional Meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, which was held in Chicago, March 28–30.

The W. A. A. is grateful to Miss Blanche M. Trilling and the Women's Physical Education Department for the use of their equipment for its various activities.

The officers for this year are: Floretta Maneval, President; Virginia Lee Horne, Vice-President; Eleanor Bond, Recording Secretary; Jane Bond, Corresponding Secretary; Bernice Pitzer, Treasurer.

ATHLETICS . . .

THE LITTLE GIANT

THE marked up-grade in Wisconsin sports has been no thing ungoverned. When the faculty athletic board overruled political interferences last July and named Dr. Walter E. Meanwell as the director of Intercollegiate athletics, it was the first stone in the rough path to conference peaks. Dr. Meanwell brought to his new office 22 years of experience and with it a knowledge of sports almost uncanny in its foresight.

His first official act as director was to recommend Harold E. (Bud) Foster as his own successor to the head basketball coach position. The board and the regents accepted Foster unanimously. What happened during the late basketball season is already history. Doc's selection and faith in Bud was only a sample of how he was going to govern Wisconsin's Sports destiny.

DR. WALTER E. MEANWELL

The "Little Giant" came to Wisconsin in 1911 and took over what he calls the "mass physical education of the entire student body;" it is now under the title of Intramurals. That was Doc's predilection: sports for all, and under his thumb the system now operating under Prof. Guy S. Lowman received its first impression. It took only a few years before Dr. Meanwell became seriously interested in basketball. He had been instructing a boy's club in an entirely new form of the sport in Baltimore—short pass, short shot, and pivot—and brought that type of play here. It has gained national and international recognition, and is coached under a modified form by all the outstanding coaches in the United States.

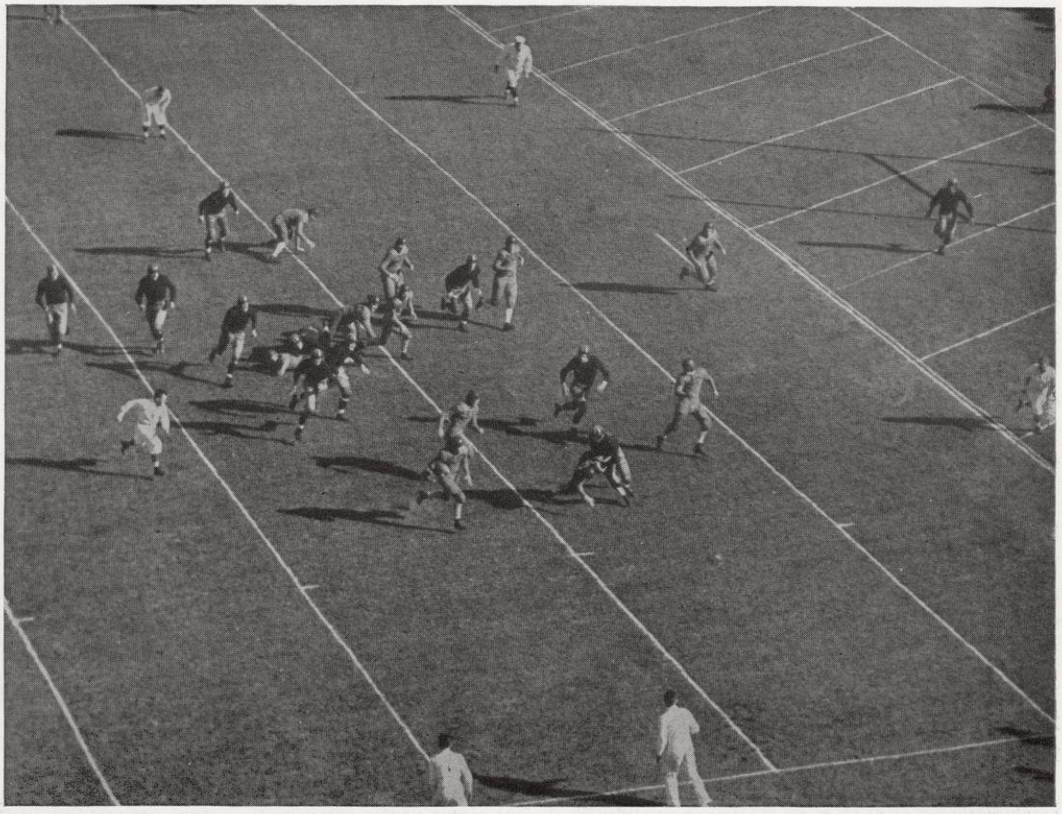
During the war years, Doc went to the University of Missouri for two seasons where he turned out championship fives. He returned to the Badgers in 1919 and has been here ever since. During his regime as coach, Doc developed ten championship teams out of 18 he has directed: eight of them here. The record has never been surpassed or even equalled in big league basketball.

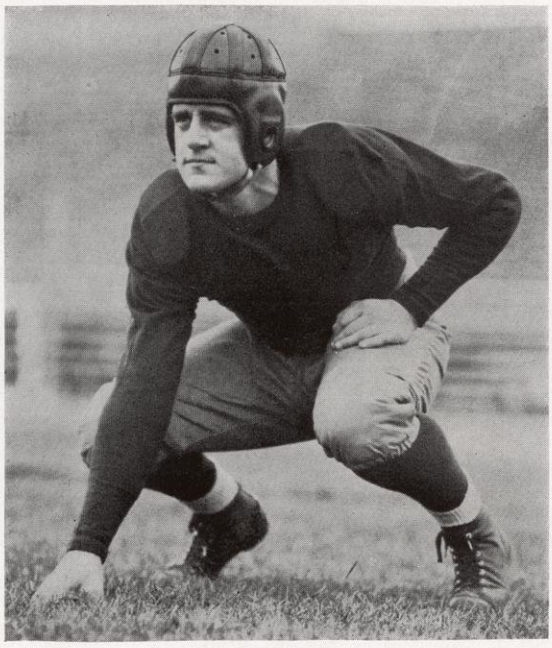
On the intimate side Dr. Meanwell exemplifies the height of physical training. Long before he entered into collegiate work, he was the amateur boxing and wrestling champion of Canada at 126 pounds. Under the internationally famous colors of the Argonaut Club, Doc first began his sport life, and today he is still a "champion" in the eyes of his associates in the Wisconsin athletic department. He said once that when basketball was his job, it was up to him to make the cage game tops, now that he is athletic director, he says, his job is wider, more plastic, and the trick is to push all sports to the top of the heap.

Doc has since proven that his desire to push all sports is sincere. Recent steps for the furtherance of Wisconsin athletics generally have been the placement of crew and ice hockey back on an intercollegiate basis, after having been on an intramural standard for three years. To prove that Wisconsin athletics could climb from a cellar position, "Doc" Meanwell has placed the Badgers in a position where they can mount in repute as well as financially.

From a single-tracked interest in basketball, Wisconsin's "Little Giant" has turned to a program of "sports for all."

FOOTBALL . . .





JACK BENDER

Captain-Elect

RAY DAVIS, captain-elect of the 1935 football team, is one of the few Easterners who has ever "gotten places" on a Wisconsin football team.

Davis comes from Hartford, Connecticut, and is now a Senior. He's been one of the hard workers on Doc Spear's squad for two years and is just the kind of man the good doctor likes to have captain one of his elevens. Big, strong, weighing close to 200 pounds and standing within close range of six feet, Davis is no slouch for the opposing guard to face in the toughest of games. He usually plays the left side of the line.

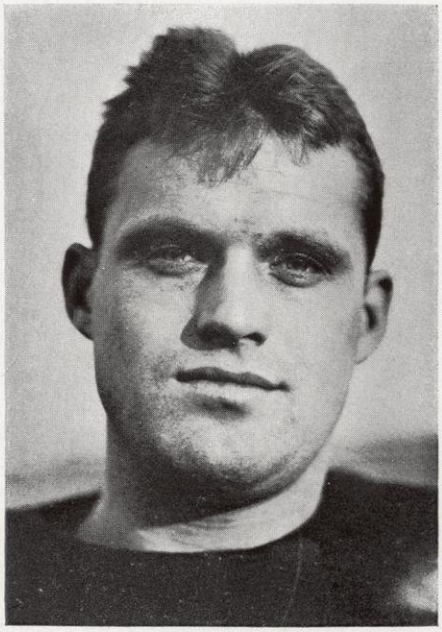
Ray's election last fall came somewhat as a surprise to those who had looked to a backfield man as a possible choice to succeed Jack Bender. But when one takes time off and observes Ray Davis' record, one of tough, he-man football, it is no wonder that he was chosen to lead the Badgers through their 1935 schedule, a suicide schedule, which promises to demand the utmost of the Wisconsin gridmen.

1935 Captain

IN electing a captain to lead the 1934 football team, the 1933 squad turned to the line once more, voting upon the leadership qualities of Jack Bender, who had seen two years varsity service previously in a guard position.

Although he had not played a full time first string position during this time, Bender's good nature, coupled with his potential capabilities as a leader, prompted the '33 gridsters to elect him to the captaincy.

A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Bender's home is in Bluffton, Indiana. In addition to winning his letter in football during his junior year, Bender also played on the varsity basketball team, winning a minor letter during the 1933-34 season under "Doc" Meanwell. He was enrolled in the chemical engineering course of the College of Engineering.



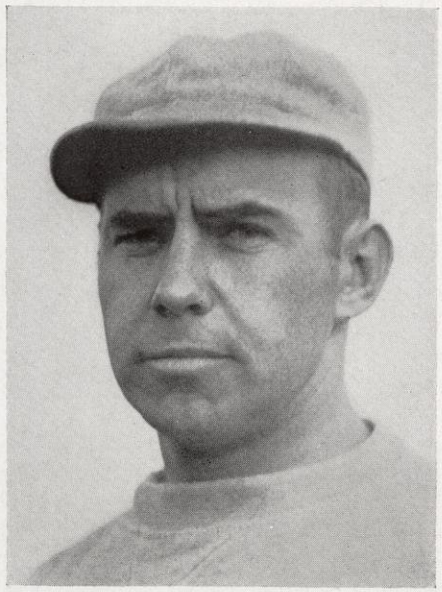
RAY DAVIS

Sundt with Backs

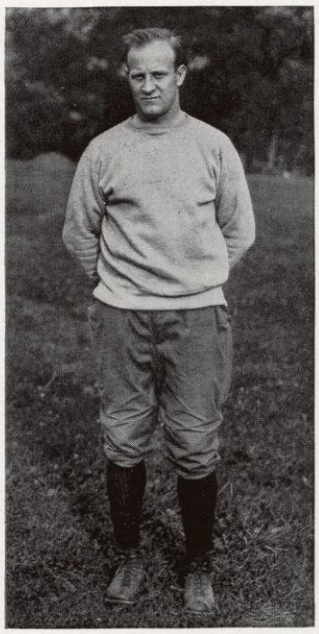
THE elevation of Guy Sundt from freshman football coach to assistant coach in charge of the backfield for the 1935 gridiron season, met with the approval of the student body at large, due to the great popularity of the former freshman football and track coach.

Sundt came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1918, direct from Stoughton High, where he played all four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball. At that time, there was no rule requiring Freshmen to remain out of varsity competition so Guy stepped right into a fullback job he was to hold for four years. He also won varsity letters in track and basketball.

Upon graduation he went to Ripon, where he remained until 1924, when he returned to Wisconsin to assume the position of assistant track coach. In '25 he also served as frosh football and varsity baseball mentor. When Glen Thistlethwaite came to Wisconsin in '28, Sundt was his backfield coach and again, When Doc Spears arrived from Minnesota, Sundt was already whipping the backs into shape.



BILL WOERNER



GUY SUNDT

Woerner with Ends

It didn't take long for the boys around the athletic department to realize that in securing the services of Bill Woerner, they will not only benefit by what one of the finest end coaches in the country has to offer, but in addition, come what may in the win and lose column, the 1935 Badger grid campaign will not be entirely devoid of smiles.

Bill is a product of Purdue University, where he studied engineering to the tune of an honor grade average. Between times Woerner played end on the Boilermaker elevens of 1928–30, and in spite of his scant 160 pounds, was afforded all-conference recognition in 1929. He won additional honors in being elected president of his Senior class.

From Purdue, Woerner went to the University of Washington, where he turned out two All-American ends of recent years, Ernie Nesbit and Bill Smith. In Stan Haukedahl and Bob Null, Wisconsin's new end coach will have some rather good material with which to work.

Football

THE 1934 football season brought a different type of spirit, thrills, and enjoyment, to the Wisconsin campus that had not been experienced in some time.

The story of the return of O'Dea to the Badger campus is told on other pages in this book, but, nevertheless, it is probably due to his discovery and return for "Wisconsin's Greatest Homecoming" that a revival of interest and spirit was evidenced on Bascom Hill.

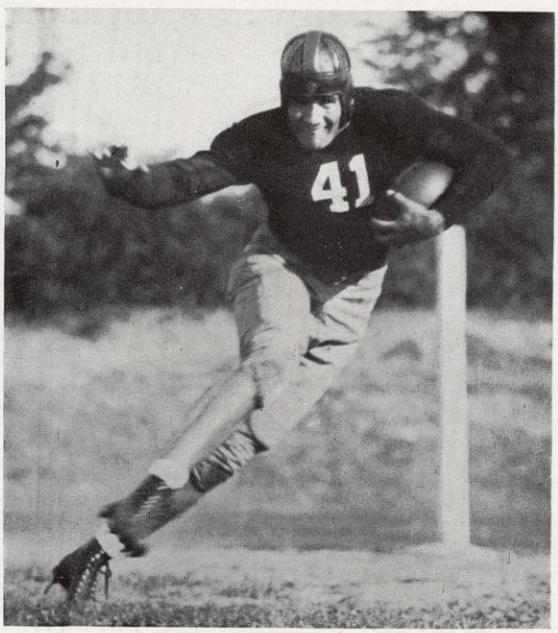
As usual, pre-season expectations were high. A multitude of "All-American" freshmen gave the fans something to talk about. After the dismal 1933 season they looked forward to 1934 as the one bright ray of light.

The team did well . . . at least as well as could have been expected. They weren't a crackerjack team, but they came through with two non-conference victories over Marquette and South Dakota, and another pair over Illinois and Michigan, losing to Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota to finish in a tie for fifth place in the final conference rating list, with Northwestern.

COACH SPEARS

Wisconsin 3, Marquette 0

Opening up the season against the "Golden Avalanche" from Marquette, the Badger gridsters and some 20,000 fans



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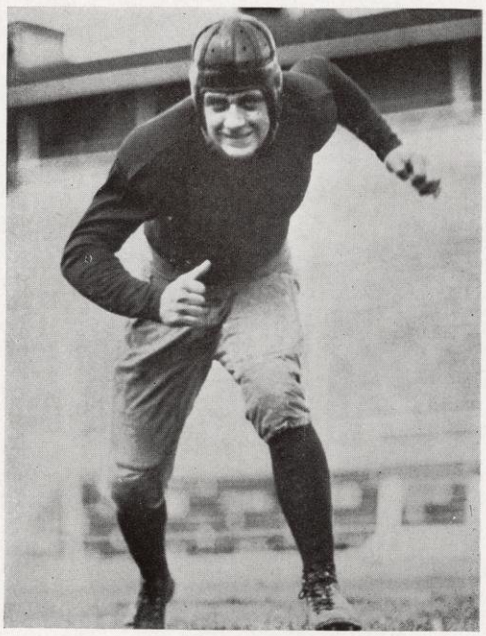


NELLEN

Purdue Game

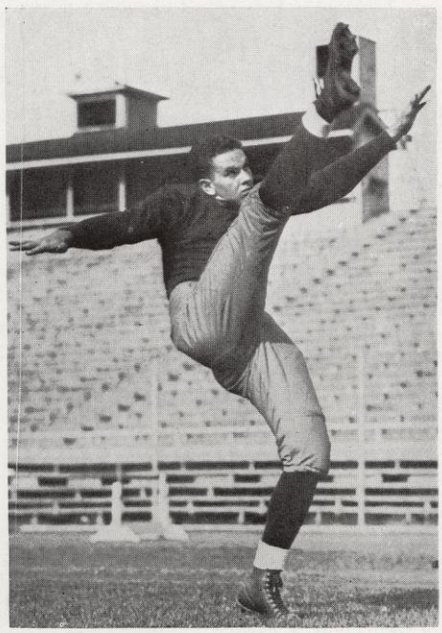
found a surprising disappointment awaiting them upon the chalk-marked surface of Randall stadium. Having usually had their own way against Hilltop gridiron contingents in the past, the Cards were somewhat annoyed to find the Marquette line a difficult thing to penetrate.

The Badgers penetrated the line at odd times, and succeeded in skirting the ends on an occasional reverse or dash, but when the yardage was really needed for scoring, the Badgers could not do a thing against the stubborn Marquette defense.

Thirty seconds to go after yardage gained by Jankowski, Null, Fish and Schuelke, put the ball on the Marquette 17-yard line. Signals called for a placement. Ball snapped, Stan Ferris receives, places . . . Pacetti boots . . . it's good. And 20,000 Badger fans go wild. A real hair-raising "thriller," in modern tempo.

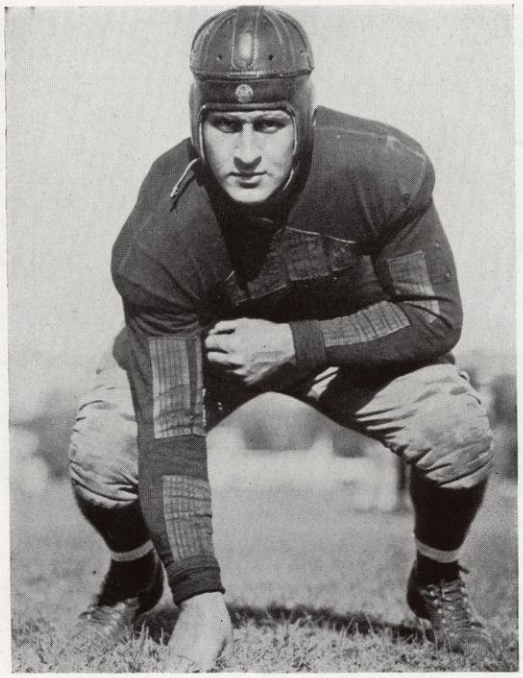
Wisconsin 28, South Dakota 7

Another bit of tough non-conference competition was presented to the Badgers on the following Saturday, when a small



MORTELL

LUBINSKY



PACETTI

but determined group of South Dakota Jackrabbits came to Camp Randall to give Wisconsin a fight.

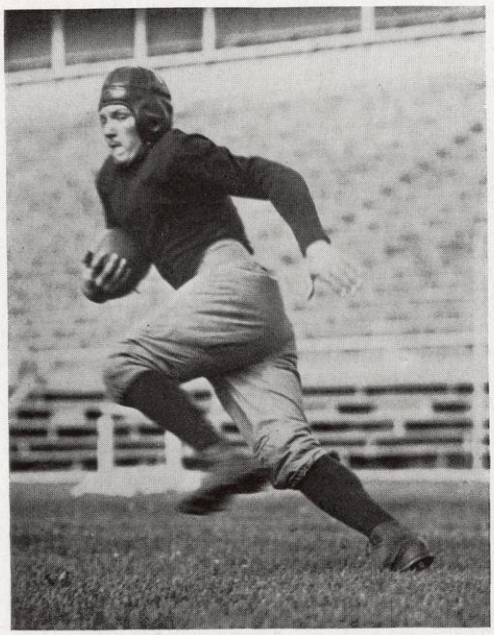
The Jackrabbits lived up to their nickname during the early period of the game, uncorking an aerial attack which baffled the Badger secondary long enough to permit Miller, South Dakota quarterback, to snare a 30-yard pass from Belfany and scamper the remaining 20 yards for the first score of the game.

The Badgers soon went to work in earnest, however. Lynn Jordan hurled a 20-yard pass to Stan Haukedahl, Badger wingman, who tumbled across the South Dakota goal line for the first Cardinal tally. The remaining three Badger touchdowns came as the result of long marches down the field. George Dehnert plunged over for two touchdowns, after successful ball-carrying attempts on the parts of Tommerson, Mortell, Schuelke, and Jankowski. Jankowski, sophomore fullback, made the fourth score on a plunge from the three-yard stripe. Mario Pacetti converted all four points after touchdown with successful placement kicks.

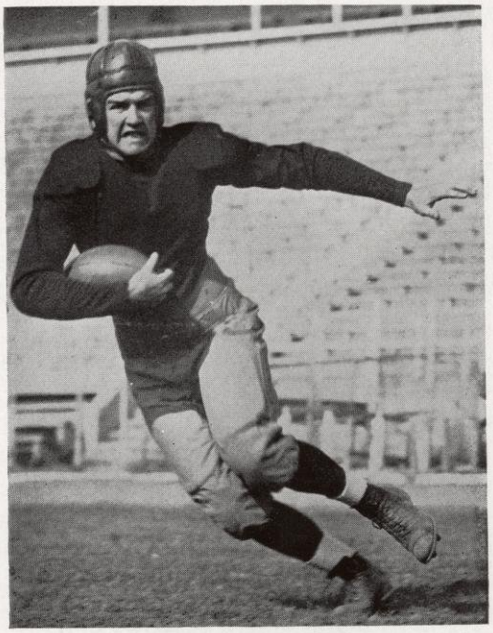
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 0

Journeying to Lafayette, Indiana, the following week for their 1934 conference debut, the Badgers played an erratic and weak game against Purdue's Boilermakers, emerging on the short end of a 14–0 score.

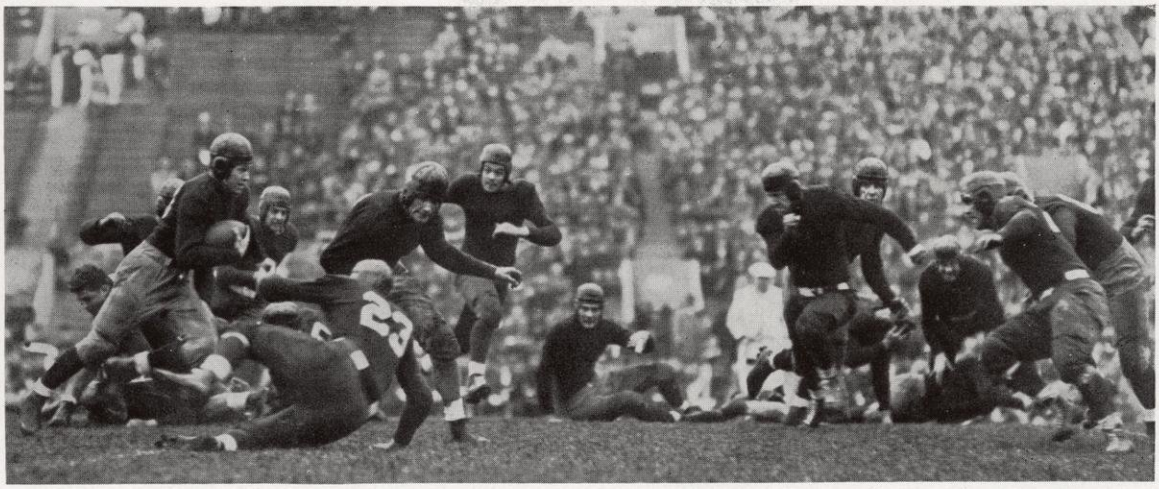
The same old running, passing, and punting game of Duane Purvis, All-American halfback, and Jim Carter, which



JORDAN



FERRIS



Northwestern Game

was largely responsible for Purdue's 14–0 Homecoming victory in 1933, again led the Plumbers to a repetition of the early performance.

The only bright spot in the game for Badger fans came when the Cards made three inspiring defensive stands within their own 4-yard line, holding the Boilermakers for four downs at each time. On offense, the passing combination of Lynn Jordan and Stan Haukedahl accounted for quite a bit of the Badger yardage, while the flying feet of sophomore wingman Bob Null, on four end-around plays, accounted for five yards per attempt.

Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 0

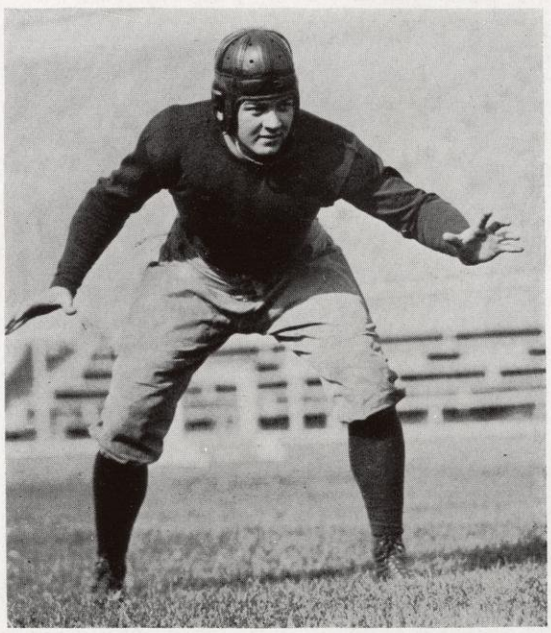
Again on the road the following week, the Badgers faced their last non-conference foe of the season in Notre Dame's Ramblers, at South Bend, Indiana, taking as thorough a beating as could be administered to a 19–0 tune.

The Irish practically had their own way that afternoon, cutting through the Badger line and secondary like butter, extending themselves at three different times in order to take scores. Fred Carideo drew first blood for Notre Dame, side stepping four Badger tacklers to score from the Badger 10-yard line. Melinkovich and Elser scored the remaining two Notre Dame touchdowns, Melinkovich, on a 38-yard run late in the third period, and Elser on a series of power drives through the Badger line.

A belated Badger rally in the last period when the Cards marched from their own 29-yard line to the Irish 22-yard marker, was cut short by the final gun. The fine work of Karl Schuelke in passing and running, Lynn Jordan and Bob Null, made the last period yardage for the Badgers.

Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0

A lethargic Badger team extended its conference losses to two, when it bowed



CALLAHAN

POHL

to Northwestern on the rain soaked gridiron at Dyche stadium in Evanston. The Badgers only threatened to score twice, once when a pass from Jordan to Jankowski placed the ball on the Wildcat 7-yard line late in the first quarter, and again in the third quarter, when another series of passes brought the Cardinal forces within the Purple 10-yard line. The Northwestern line, however, withstood all the pounding offered by the Cards at both opportunities.

Freddy Lind made the lone Northwestern score when the Badger left tackle was drawn out of position, on a diagonal 28-yard run through the Badger secondary.

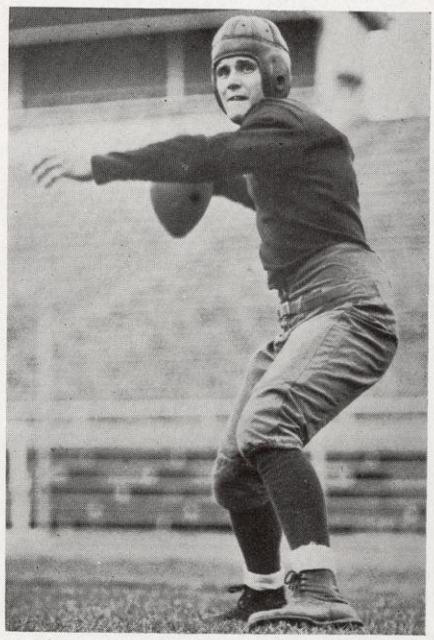
Strangely enough, it was the Badger aerial attack, despite the rain, which most annoyed the Wildcats, the Cards making much more yardage through the air, never, however, being able to make one of the passes count for a score. The Badgers wound up with a total of 276 yards gained to Northwestern's 173, and 10 first downs to the Wildcats' 7.

Wisconsin 10, Michigan 0

Scoring their first conference victory in two years, the Badgers laughed at Michigan the following week at Ann Arbor, coming through on the brighter side of a 10–0 score. What probably was the most spectacular play of the season came at the opening whistle, when Lynn Jordan, Badger halfback, received the kickoff on his own goal line and behind perfect interference, ran 100 yards to a touchdown.

Thereafter the Badgers played the Michigan style of play, passing occasionally, punting, and praying a lot. The Wolverines never seriously threatened the Badger goal line, although they tore the Cardinal line to shreds during the earlier periods of the game, never, however, reaching a scoring position. "Mars"

WRIGHT



FISH

Michigan Game

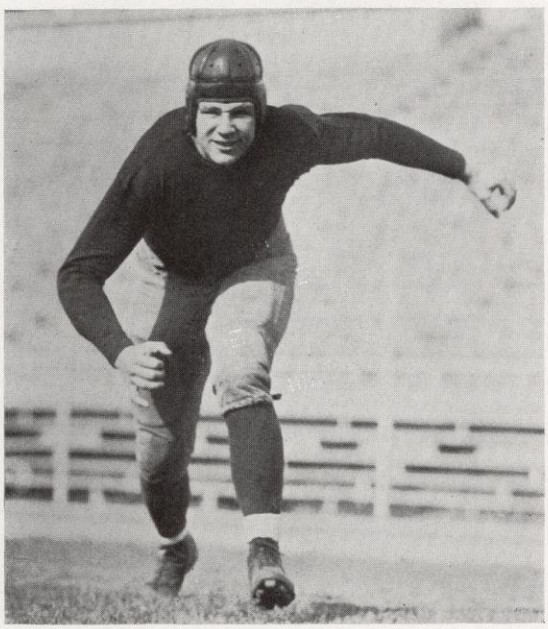
Pacetti was another luminary for the Badgers, blocking a Michigan punt, then recovering the ball on the Wolverine 9-yard line. After line smashing attempts by Fontaine had failed, Pacetti booted a placement from the Michigan 19-yard line for an additional three points.

Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3

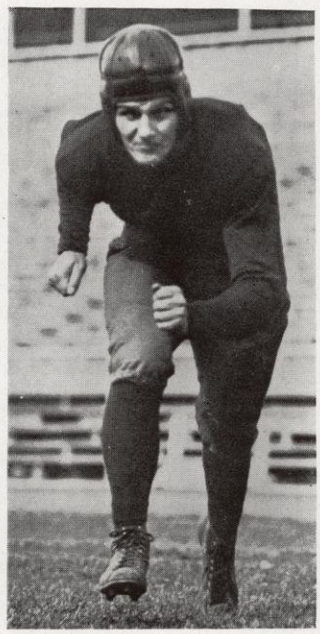
What probably was the most brilliant and inspiring victory for the Badgers came the following Saturday, when at the Homecoming game with Illinois in Madison, the Badgers upset the Illini's chances for a share in the conference championship to a 7–3 tune.

Before Pat O'Dea and a crowd of 28,000 Homecoming fans, the Badgers played the inspired type of football which is a sight for sore eyes to any Coach. The threatened aerial and trick attack of the Zuppkemen was smothered thoroughly by the fast charging Badger line and by a a specially conceived secondary defense which was practically air-tight against the "flying trapeze" and "razzle dazzle" type of offense.

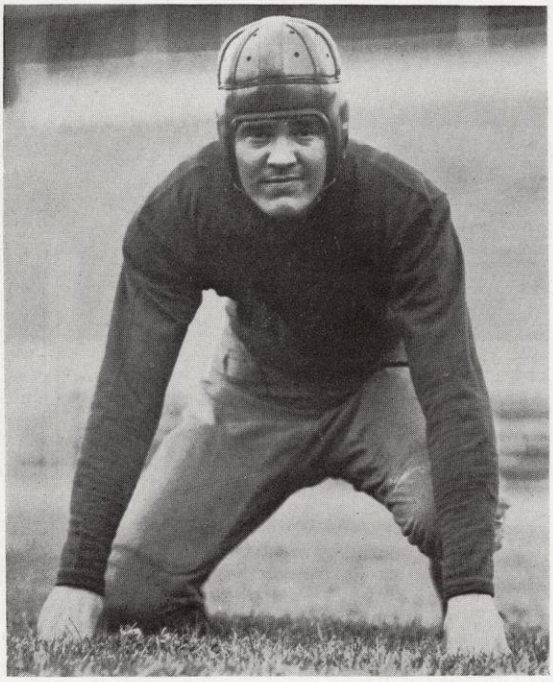
Wisconsin scored early in the second



CHRISTIANSEN



MAHNKE



DEANOVICH

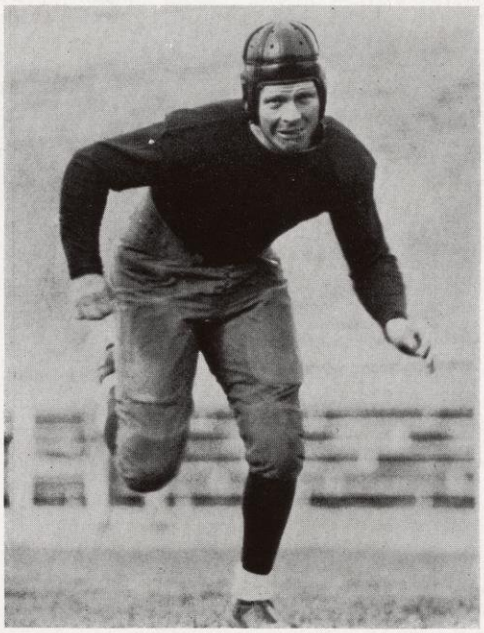
period when Allen Mahnke, Badger center, snared a blocked Illinois pass and ran the remaining 20 yards unmolested for a score. Pacetti converted. The fine work of Pacetti and Milt Kummer at the guard positions, and Haukedahl and Null at ends, bolstered up the line to the extent of its turning in the finest performance of the season.

Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 0

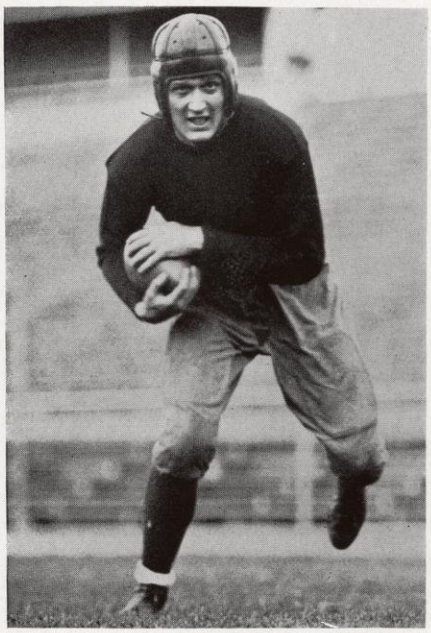
An irrepressible horde of Vikings from Minnesota invaded Camp Randall the following Saturday for the Badger's closing game, steam-rollered their way over the Badger wall for a 34–0 triumph. The Badgers fought hard and fast, but they were no match for the more powerful Gopher team.

The Vikings mowed down the Badger forwards like wheat. A multitude of Gopher backs, including All-American Pug Lund, Alphonse, and a host of others, tore through the Badger line like paper. The score might have been lower if the Badgers had not been so determined to score against the mighty foe, but they were determined and the Badger aerial attack was swallowed by the Gopher secondary, a majority of the Badger passes being intercepted.

The Cards only threatened to score once late in the first half, when Ed Christiansen blocked a Gopher punt and Swede Jensen recovered for the Badgers on the Gopher 19-yard line. A Badger pass from Jordan was intercepted by Svendsen, Minnesota, and the only hope faded.



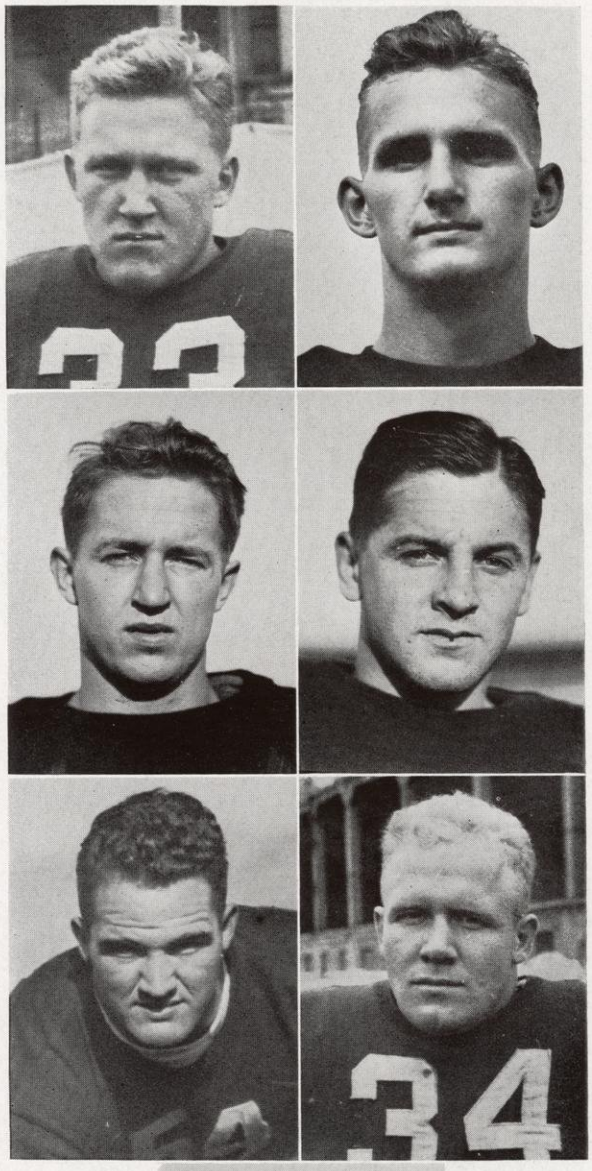
JENSEN



PARROT

Final Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	181	19
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833	181	27
Illinois	4	1	0	.800	44	29
Purdue	3	1	0	.750	59	43
Wisconsin	2	3	0	.400	17	58
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400	46	68
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	75	100
Iowa	1	3	1	.250	45	108
Indiana	1	3	1	.250	17	90
Michigan	0	6	0	.000	12	125

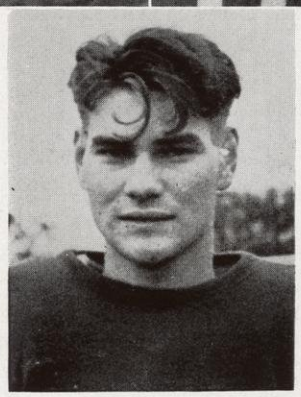


JANKOWSKI MAHNKE

DONALDSON KUNDERT

KUMMER BECKER

HAUKEDAHL



Cross Country Champions

Roderick Kleinschmidt Jones
Vea James Lashway Ruenzel Mohrhusen

FINISHING in a tie with Indiana for the mythical conference dual meet championship, Wisconsin's 1934 cross country team went through its schedule of five meets undefeated.

Under Coach Tom E. Jones' guidance, the Badger harriers developed from a green, inexperienced squad with only two lettermen, Captain Henry Lashway and Evan James, into one of the most powerful aggregations in the Big Ten. A trio of outstanding men, Jerry Mohrhusen, Karl Kleinschmidt and Norman Ruenzel, carried the team to unexpected heights and upset such strong hill and dale squads as Iowa and Illinois.

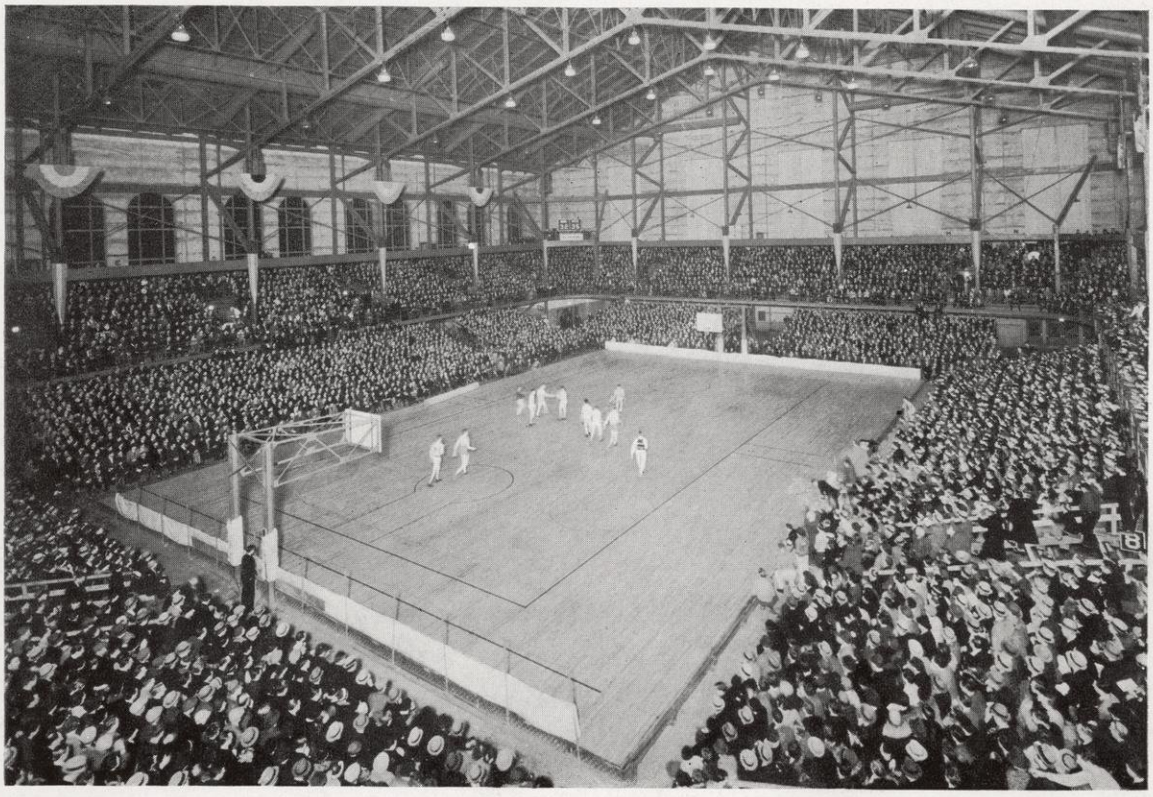
Opening the season with a triangular run against Milwaukee State Teachers' College and the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., the Badger harriers demonstrated that they would be a difficult team to beat. Jerry Mohrhusen took first place and the remaining Cardinal runners finished well up among the leaders to earn the low total of 25, while the State Teachers' had 31 and the Y. M. C. A. 78.

In beating Purdue by a 15–40 score, Jerry Mohrhusen and Evan James tied for first, while in the run against LaCrosse Teachers' College, six of the Card harriers, Mohrhusen, Lashway, Kleinschmidt, Vea, Ruenzel and James, locked arms to break the tape together. This meet was won by the score of 15–49.

Continuing its practice of finishing bunched up at the head of the pack, four Badgers, Mohrhusen, Kleinschmidt, Lashway and James, finished in a tie for first place to defeat a supposedly strong Iowa squad by the score of 17–40.

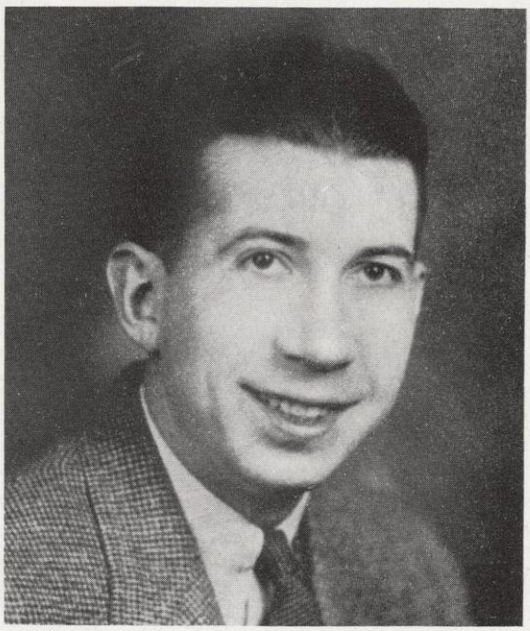
Homecoming morning found the Illinois cross country team, which claimed the Big Ten crown last year, although no championship meet was held, opposing the Badger harriers. The Illini team, composed mainly of veterans, had not been defeated in two years of cross country campaigning previous to the 22–37 defeat at the hands of the Cards. Thus Wisconsin retained its undefeated status and a share in the 1934 conference dual meet championship.

BASKETBALL . . .



Foster's First Year

WHEN records are filed away for posterity, the scribes will undoubtedly place a star on that of Bud Foster, who is now enjoying his first Big Ten basketball title as a head coach. Although his Badgers ended in a triple tie with Purdue and Illinois for the 1934–35 championship, Bud has fondly caressed the crown much as a mother pets her firstborn. Skeptics and down right antagonists to Bud's appointment last July were burned to the collar over the "injustice" done to the grand old game, and predicted sudden doom for Bud and his cagers when the official conference schedule would open.



COACH FOSTER

Bud Foster's ideas were different. After being directly under the wing of Dr. Meanwell for nine years, Bud was well versed in handling basketball men. In 1928–29 and 1929–30 he had been named as Wisconsin's only all-conference forward, and in the latter season he crashed the All-American ranks, the only Badger ever to be honored in such style.

After graduation, Bud continued his cage play among the finest in the sport—acting as keyman with the Oshkosh big league five for four years. Returning in 1933, as freshman basketball coach, Bud launched a huge yearling tournament from which he graduated in 1934 to the chair he will hold indefinitely . . . the youngest Big Ten mentor.

Foster's early basketball history is one for the historians. He had never seen a basketball before he found himself as the gawky center on a Mason City, Iowa, high school scrub five. With a short minute left to play, Bud took the tip-off himself and plopped one in from the center circle. That started it. But during his sophomore year, 1928, when he was an important cog in Doc Meanwell's high-geared team, Bud was declared ineligible because he had competed in an independent tournament in Chicago with several of his high school team-mates. A loophole in the conference regulations finally allowed Bud to reenter Big Ten competition, and from there Wisconsin got its first championship in five years, a coach who stands ace-high in campus traditions, and a revival of the halcyon days of Doc Meanwell, when the Badgers were the threats of the cage world.

To his men and the student body at large, Bud Foster is something more than a basketball coach. He is a man who understands them . . . their temperaments, foibles, etc. It isn't very many years since Bud was among the toiling up Bascom Hill to an eight o'clock class, and his elevation to head coachship hasn't stolen his humor and keen understanding of "the boys."

Bud is one of them. He is their coach, but more than a coach, he is a friend. He knows their respective humors, whims and moods, and knows what each one asks for in the matter of understanding and treatment—and he responds. That's what makes Bud Foster a great coach, and even more than that, a great man to the campus-at-large. Wisconsin has nothing to worry about with a man like Foster, who can give a basketball team, something more than the game.

Conference Champions

BASKETBALL SQUAD

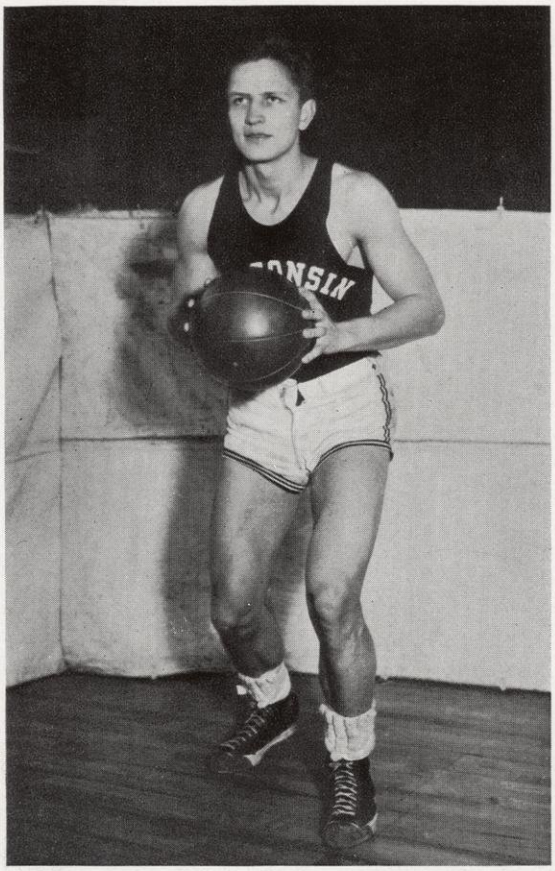
Gilbert Steen Foster Fallon Loughan
Reinhardt Fuller Hammann Garrott Wegner
DeMark McDonald Stege Jones Preboski Poser

WISCONSIN entered its 1934–35 basketball season with an all-veteran team, but under the tutelage of a new coach and a new-comer to the major circles of college basketball coaching. The youngest coach in the Big Ten, Harold T. Foster, assumed his new duties under a tremendous handicap. His predecessor, Doc Meanwell, let with him his 1933–34 team intact . . . a team which had tied for second the previous season.

Badger fans were clamoring for blood. They wanted a conference basketball championship brought to Madison. And they were out for blood . . . if they didn't get that championship. Abuse of all sorts was heaped upon everybody's heads by the "misanthropes" for the selection of as young and inexperienced a coach as Foster.

Foster thumbed his nose at the critics, however, and brought the boys through with a one-third share of the conference championship, the Badgers going through a difficult schedule with nine victories and three losses in the conference, and six wins and two losses among non-conference competition.

With such seasoned veterans as Chub Poser, Gilly McDonald, Nick DeMark, Ed Stege, Bob Knake, Pete Preboski, and Ray Hamann returning, and such sterling sophomores as "Buck" Jones and Gordon



POSER

Fuller making their varsity debut, as his nucleus, Foster went to work in earnest, shaping his championship aggregation.

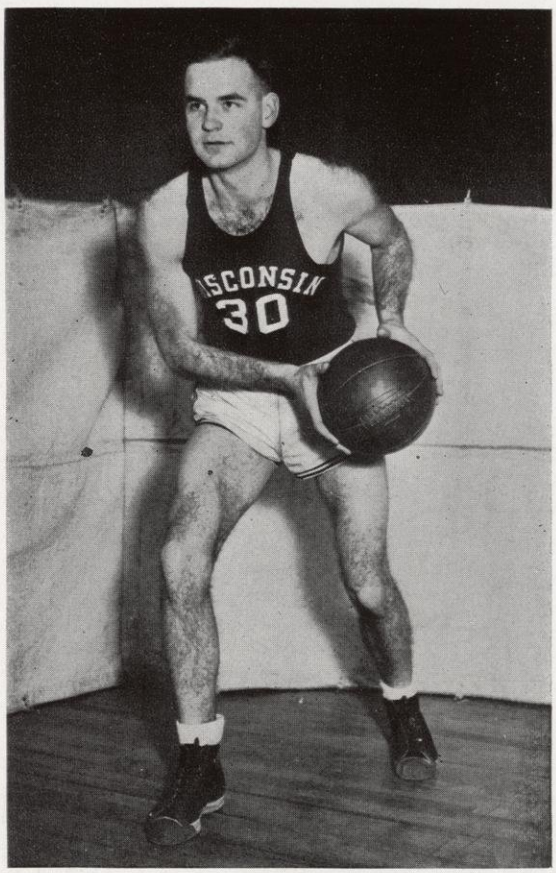
The squad got off to a bad start, surrendering their opening practice game, to of all things, the freshman team. That loss did them more good than harm, however, and set them for their intercollegiate debut against Franklin college, which they romped through for a 34–11 victory, Chub Poser garnering scoring honors with four field goals and three free throws.

Slackening somewhat, the Badgers managed to stave off a late Carleton college rally to nose out Carleton 27–26 in a second non-conference game. Wabash came and was conquered 33–20, Pete Preboski taking scoring honors this time. Gordie Fuller led the sophomore basketeers in scoring this game, running up 6 points in the short space of time he played.

Bob Knake was lost to the Cards through ineligibility at this point, and Coach Foster set about looking for another center to support Stege, finding a perfect replacement in "Buck" Jones, sophomore pivot.

The first big game of the season against Marquette at the fieldhouse found the Badgers on their toes, coming through with a 29–20 victory, Gordie Fuller holding Cy Rubado, Hilltop high scorer, down to new low scoring honors. DeMark, Stege and Poser each accounted for 7 points.

Beginning their Christmas recess, activity against Marquette the following week at Milwaukee, the Cards were handed their first defeat 33–25. A second

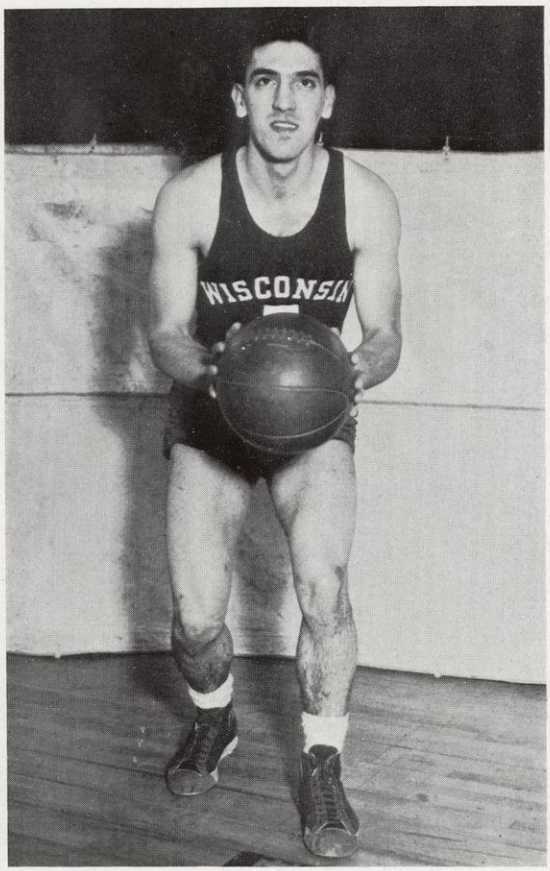


MCDONALD

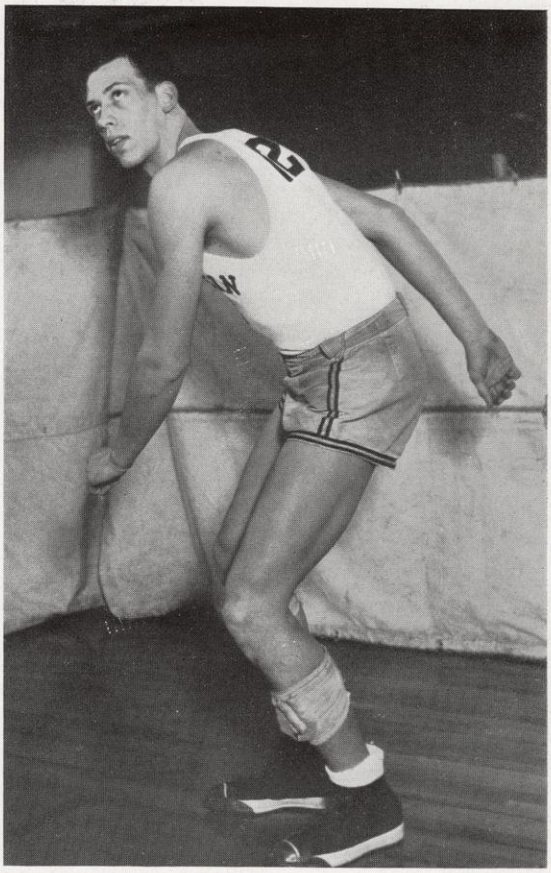
non-conference loss was suffered against the powerful Pittsburgh five, 31–27, the following week. The Badgers set their teeth, however, and came ahead a bit later to down the strong Michigan State quintet, 23–21, at the fieldhouse.

In the conference opener against Purdue at the end of Christmas recess, the Badgers lost a heart-breaker 19–18 before a near-capacity crowd at the fieldhouse. A doubtful foul call gave the Boilermakers a last minute point which put the game on ice. The Badgers outplayed Purdue, conceding a majority of points, however, on free throws resulting from personal fouls.

The following Monday night the highly touted Northwestern five, then potential conference champions, was set back 12–9 in what was probably the most perfect defensive stand made by the Badgers all season. Ed Stege took scoring honors with three baskets and three free throws, comprising nine points.



DeMark

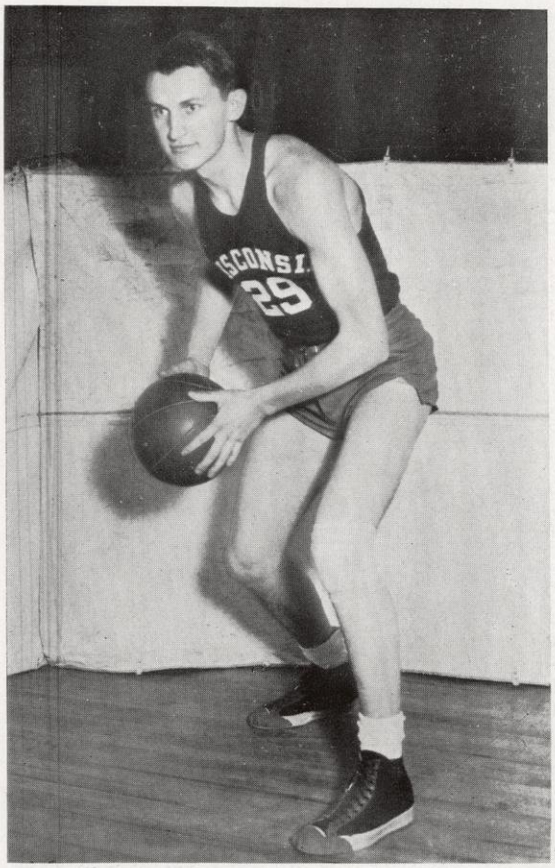


Jones

Traveling to Bloomington the following Saturday night, the Cards maintained their top form, gaining their third conference victory over Indiana, 30–23. Pete Preboski still in high shooting form connected for 14 points. The work of Sophomore Jones at the pivot position was also outstanding.

Still running at high speed the Badgers returned to Madison the following Monday night to rout Michigan, 34–20. Preboski again took scoring honors with field goals and a free toss for nine points.

The second setback of the season came at Evanston the Saturday night of that week, when Northwestern, keyed up to a peak never again evidenced by the Purple during the remainder of the season, handed



PREBOSKI

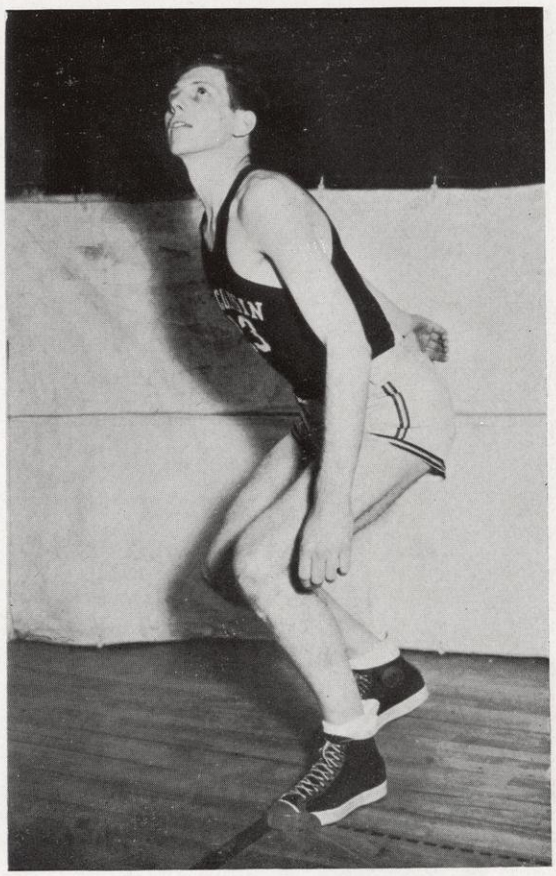
Wisconsin a 36–31 beating. The Badgers played a good game, but just couldn't overcome the spirited offensive drive and defensive stand of the Wildcats, falling from second to fifth place in conference standings. A total of 15 fouls was also helpful to the Purple.

Meeting Minnesota at the fieldhouse, the Badgers struck hard and fast, bewildering the Gopher defense with their smart and fast floorwork, to emerge on the long end of a 38–31 score, rising to fourth place. Preboski again took scoring honors with 12 points, DeMark a close second with 10.

From then on the Badgers clicked smoothly, smashing down obstacle after obstacle. Chicago came to the fieldhouse and was nosed out 26–24, after a spirited second half rally by the Badgers. The Maroons led at half time, but could not withstand the strong offensive drive of the Cards during the later stages of the game. Gilly McDonald's work in holding down the scoring antics of Bill Harlow, leading conference scorer, was little short of sensational.

Probably the greatest thriller of the year occurred when Indiana invaded the fieldhouse in a return match before a capacity house. The Badgers ran up a rather substantial margin by the end of the first half, but a second half rally by the Hoosiers brought the game to a 27–27 standstill at the final gun.

While 8,500 fans yelled themselves hoarse, both teams returned to an overtime period of play. Presenting an airtight defense which the Hoosiers were unable to penetrate, the Cards went to work and potted five baskets for an addi-



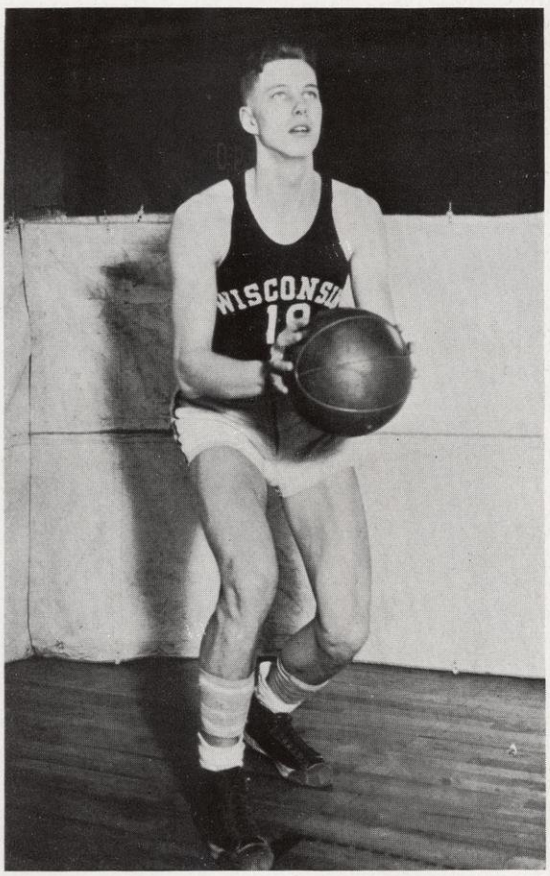
STEGE

tional 10 points before the end of the extra period. The victory brought the Badgers up to second place.

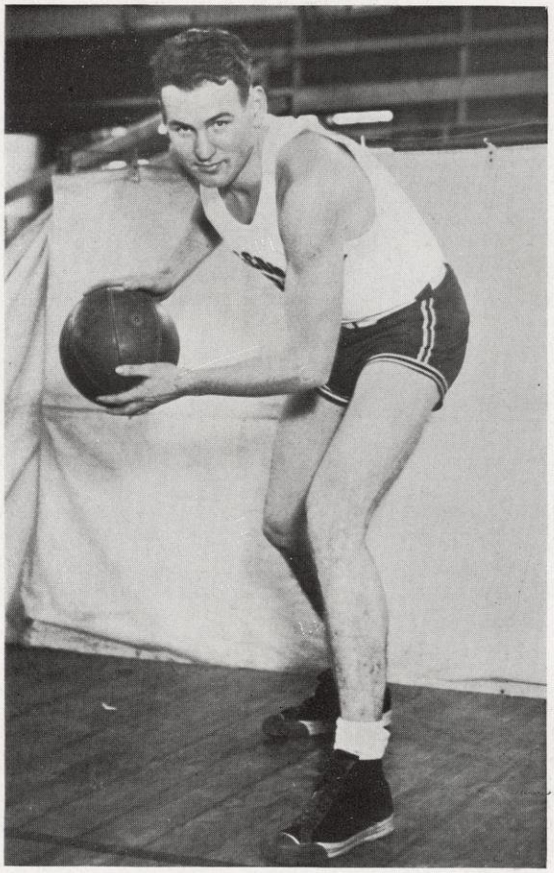
The following Monday night, the Badgers invaded the Minnesota fieldhouse at Minneapolis, a last second basket by Chub Poser giving the Cards a 28–27 victory over the Gophers before a capacity crowd of 13,500.

Journeying to Ann Arbor, Wisconsin humbled Michigan, 33–19, scoring at will against the weak Wolverine defense. The victory gave the Badgers a tie for first with Purdue, in as much as Ohio State humbled the Boilermakers the same night. DeMark and Poser shared scoring honors with nine points each.

The following Monday night, Indiana humbled Purdue, giving the Badgers a



FULLER



HAMANN

clear first place, and a chance for the title, with Chicago the only obstacle. The Badgers came and conquered Chicago the following Saturday night, hitting peak form for a 48–25 victory, clinching at least a share in the conference championship.

Purdue alone stood in the way of an undisputed title, and the Boilermakers did remain in the way. A natural let down after the high pitch to which they were keyed against Chicago, found the Cards in poor shape against Purdue in the final game of the season and the Boilermakers rode to an easy 43–24 victory. Illinois gained a share in the championship by defeating Michigan that night, and Purdue made it a threesome by beating Northwestern the following week.

Freshman Squad

Miller (Coach) Mitchell (Captain) Powell Nimz Rooney VanRyzin
Householder Branter Ysebart Luetkins Mortenson Knabe Fitzpatrick Vush

Climaxing a successful season, the Badgers attained new honors in the selection of Chub Poser and Gilly McDonald to pair at the guard positions on practically every newspaper and honorary all-conference basketball team named. Chub's great offensive and defensive work all year earned him the honorary position, while Gilly's marvelous defense tactics in holding such high scorers as Harlow of Chicago, Fisher of Northwestern, and Cottom of Purdue, drew him recognition. Wisconsin loses three great basketball players by the graduation of Chub Poser, Gilly McDonald and Ray Hammann.

Season's Results

Wisconsin	34	Franklin	11
Wisconsin	27	Carleton	26
Wisconsin	33	Wabash	20
Wisconsin	29	Marquette	20
Wisconsin	25	Marquette	33
Wisconsin	27	Pittsburgh	31
Wisconsin	23	Michigan State	21
Wisconsin	18	Purdue	19
Wisconsin	12	Northwestern	9
Wisconsin	30	Indiana	23
Wisconsin	34	Michigan	20
Wisconsin	31	Northwestern	36
Wisconsin	38	Minnesota	31
Wisconsin	26	Chicago	24
Wisconsin	37	Indiana	27
Wisconsin	28	Minnesota	27
Wisconsin	33	Michigan	19
Wisconsin	48	Chicago	25
Wisconsin	24	Purdue	43

Final Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Wisconsin	9	3	.750	363	303
Illinois	9	3	.750	439	376
Purdue	9	3	.750	451	377
Ohio State	8	4	.667	410	385
Indiana	8	4	.667	421	392
Iowa	6	6	.500	411	398
Minnesota	5	7	.417	379	414
Northwestern	3	9	.250	325	354
Michigan	2	10	.167	280	361
Chicago	1	11	.083	354	473

National Champions

WALSH

WISCONSIN'S undefeated boxing varsity, following the great 1935 season, lays claim to the national intercollegiate championship on reasons which have mounted with three years of competition in College fistiana.

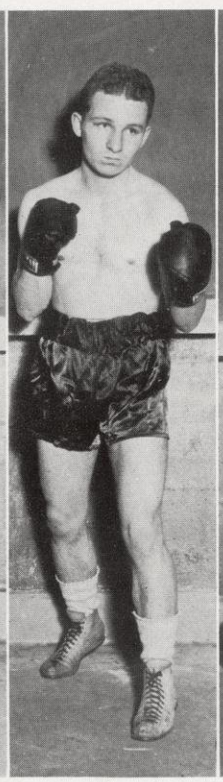
It was not until the Badgers invaded the East for the first time in amateur ring history on March 2, to defeat Pittsburgh university, 5½–2½, that the sideliners began to take notice of this savage, clean-cut fighting squad. Despite the exhausting trip, three Badgers found enough kick in their mitts to knock out three of the more prominent Panthers. Russell, Harmon, and Wright all put their men to sleep . . . with the latter's win coming as the surprise of the trip. Stupar, who has beaten everything in the lightweight class in two years, was the victim of one of those home-town decisions to Capt. Tony Giannatti, Pitt ace. The other loss was chalked against Nick Deanovich in the light-heavy class. Didier pummelled his man with obvious consistency, but was handed a draw . . . which in Eastern boxing gives each team one-half point.

In the season's opener at the fieldhouse March 8, the Badgers upset a strong Michigan State team, 6–2, before 5,200 fans.

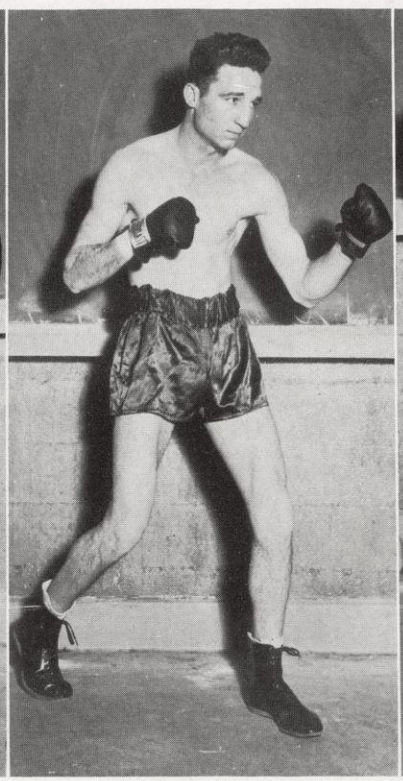
The losses were handed to Ralph Russell who, under the handicap of a painful broken nose, barely was beaten by State's rangy flyweight, Wendell Genson, and Deanovich, who dropped a close decision to Jack Vecerrelle. Heavyweight Jim Wright stole all the honors in this match, winning his second straight with a driving win over an experienced pachyderm.

Running true to form, the Badgers then swamped the Haskell Indian representa-

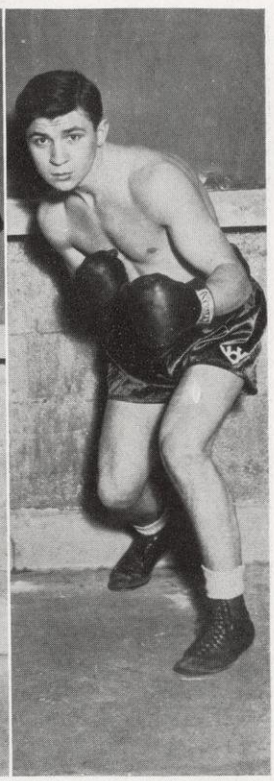
HARMON



RUSSELL



DIDIER



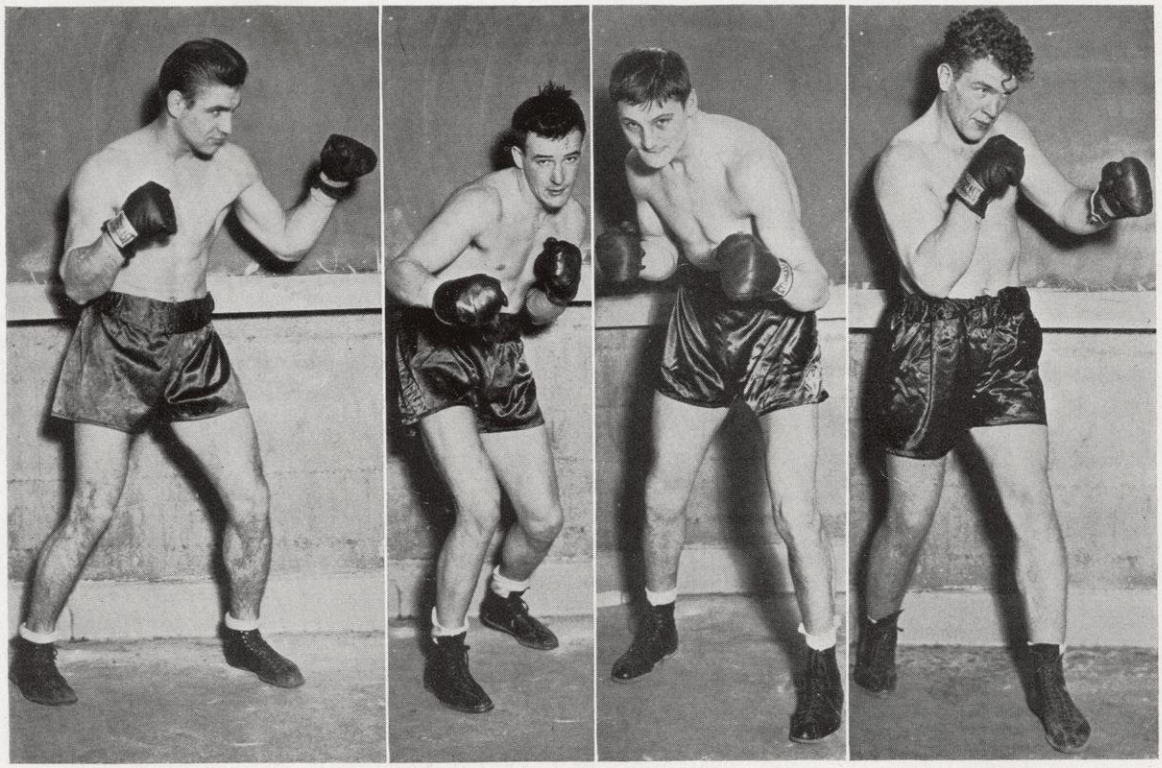
STUPAR

tives, 7–2; this time before a frenzied crowd of 6,900. Knockouts were the rule for the evening, four Indians hitting the resin during the card. Stupar, Didier, Zynda, and Deanovich scored by the knockout route.

When Syracuse university, three year National Intercollegiate champions, became the fourth victim of Wisconsin on March 22, Manager George Downer immediately put in a mythical claim for general recognition. Wins by Zynda and Didier over their champion opponents, were the deciding bouts of the night. Both the losers, George Negroni and Art McGivern, respectively, were titleholders in the Eastern tournaments. Before 8,000 customers the Badgers let themselves go and literally tore the visitors off their feet. Again six bouts went to the Badgers and two to Syracuse.

All sorts of records fell when Wisconsin made it five straight by outpunching West Virginia, Eastern conference kings for four straight years, 6–2. The crowd of 9,200 broke all existing records for attendance at a college ring show, smashing the local fieldhouse mark of 8,735, and definitely marking Wisconsin as the strongest center in college fighting. The Badgers won the first five bouts; then, for the first time this year one of them was knocked off his feet when Ashby Dickerson, Mountaineer heavy, knocked Jim Wright off his feet and out. Thereafter, it was still Wisconsin's night, with one exception . . . Capt. Pete Puglia repeated his 1934 performance by defeating Russell.

In the season's windup, 6–2 was again the count over the Northwest Golden Gloves champion, the University of North Dakota. The Nodaks fought much the same style as the Badgers and they brought with them two three-year Golden Gloves champs, Owen Trickey, lightweight, and Ken Brown, 155 pounds. Both were upset by Stupar and Harmon, pride of Badger partisans. The capacity of the fieldhouse was again taxed with 9,100—ending the most successful year boxing has ever enjoyed in any university.



ZYNDA FADNER DEANOVICH WRIGHT

WINTER SPORTS . . .

Indoor Track

WINNING every dual and triangular meet in which they participated and placing third in the Big Ten indoor track meet, Wisconsin's tracksters completed a very successful indoor campaign under the effective coaching of Tom Jones, veteran Badger mentor.

Opening the season with a 47–39 victory in the annual meet with Marquette, the Badger trackteam gave notice of being one of the outstanding aggregations in the Big Ten. Karl Kleinschmidt led the Cards to their initial win by scoring firsts in the mile and half mile runs after exhibiting a last lap kick that was to aid him in concluding the season undefeated. Four other first places out of ten events were garnered by the Badgers in defeating the strong Hilltop contingent. In the shot put, Irv Rubow, consistent weight man, broke the meet record with a heave of 46 feet 5 inches, to win his specialty. Captain Bobby Clark, veteran timber-topper, won the high hurdle race, while Carleton Crowell took a first place in the 440-yard dash, upsetting the Marquette favorite. The Badgers swept the pole vault through the efforts of their sophomore vaulters, Al Haller, Lou Hirschinger and Sam Scharff.

JONES

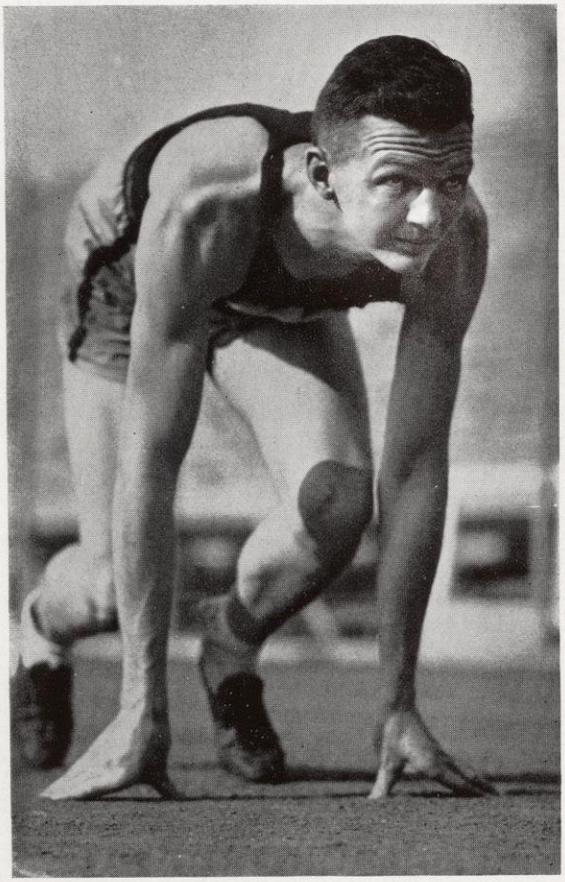
The second victory of the campaign was earned in a triangular run at the expense of Northwestern and Purdue, as the Cardinal thin-clads garnered five firsts and placed in every one of the remaining five events. By virtue of their well balanced scoring power the Badgers amassed a total of 57⅔ points, while the Boilermakers came second with 38 and the Wildcats third with 31⅓. Once again Karl Kleinschmidt, diminutive Badger middle distance man, spurred the Cards on by his last lap spurt in winning the mile run. Irv Rubow also repeated his previous performance by winning his event, the shot put, with a throw of 46 feet 9½ inches, while Al Haller cleared the bar at 13 feet to win the pole vault event. Other contests in which Wisconsin took first place were the two-mile run, in which Jerry Mohrhusen was the winner, and the high jump, in which Lew Dorrington leaped 6 feet to gain high honors.

Sweeping four events and scoring first places in six of the remaining seven contests, Wisconsin overwhelmed Minnesota by a score of 75–20 in a dual meet held at the field house. Outstanding features of the engagement were the double wins of Captain Bobby Clark, in the high and low hurdles, and Karl Kleinschmidt in the mile and half mile events, the line Gopher win by Wayne Slocum, in the two-mile run, and the breaking of three meet records in the half mile, 60-yard dash and 60 yard high hurdle event. Wisconsin vaulters again dominated their event when Al Haller, Lou Hirschinger, Sam Scharff and Ward Parker finished in a tie for first place at 12 feet 6 inches. With Crowell, Stiles and Albright finishing in one, two, three order, the Cards also shut

the Gophers out of the scoring in the quarter mile run.

Traveling to Chicago to take part in two invitation meets, the Central A. A. U. meet and the Armour Tech Relays, the Badger thin-clads acquired new laurels. In winning the former engagement the Cards pulled a surprise victory by a half point margin. Wisconsin won four events, the shot put, 1000 meter run, 65 meter high hurdles and the 1600 meter relay. The Armour Tech encounter was not as successful but the Cards nevertheless made a creditable showing. Karl Kleinschmidt continued his fine running in this meet to garner a victory in the 880 yard run.

The Big Ten indoor meet was the climax of the season as Wisconsin, slated for a low standing, came through to place third with 18½ points. Michigan, overwhelming favorite to gain its second consecutive title, rolled up a total of 49½ to set a new record for points scored in a conference meet. Ohio State placed second with 22 markers, while Iowa took the fourth position by virtue of its 17 points. Kleinschmidt once more showed great ability to score a first place in the half mile run in the fine time of 1:56.5. Other scorers for the Badgers were Rubow, with a second in the shot put, Clark with a third in the 70-yard high hurdles, Scharff with a fourth in the pole vault, and a second by the mile relay team of Albright, Stiles, Kay and Crowell.



CLARK

Piling up a remarkable total of 50½ points by virtue of taking six of a possible ten events, the Badger tracksters closed their indoor campaign in a triangular run against Iowa and Northwestern. The Hawkeyes took second place with 39⅙ points while the Wildcats earned 18⅓ Karl Kleinschmidt and Jerry Mohrhusen paced the Cards with 7½ points each. The Badger stars locked arms to tie for first place in the mile run, several yards ahead of the field. Kleinschmidt also won the half mile run, when he set a new meet record of 1:58.6, while Mohrhusen duplicated this feat when he eclipsed the previous mark by completing the two mile run in fine time of 9:55.9. The Cards also garnered wins in the shot put, 440-yard run and the pole vault.

The 1934–35 season marked one of the most successful campaigns that Coach Tom Jones had experienced in several years. It was a good indication that Wisconsin's cindermen will once again attain former heights.

This Matter of Ice

HOCKEY became a sore spot to Coach Art Thomsen during the 1934–35 season. The very mention of the word at present is apt to stir him to the heights of oratorical fuming attainable by only the more vitrolic sportsmen. Not that Art has anything against the grand old puck-shooting game; on the contrary, there's nothing he likes more than to get out on the ice and shove the little old puck around. But that's the catch . . . the ice.

For years the University of Wisconsin has been accorded the title of the "Winter Sports Center of the West" . . . But in spite of the packs of snow on Madison hills it is very rarely indeed that Hockey Coach Thomsen has gained anything at all out of the wintry winds. For just as quickly as the snow and cold come, the sun comes along and wipes out all the ice of the night before.

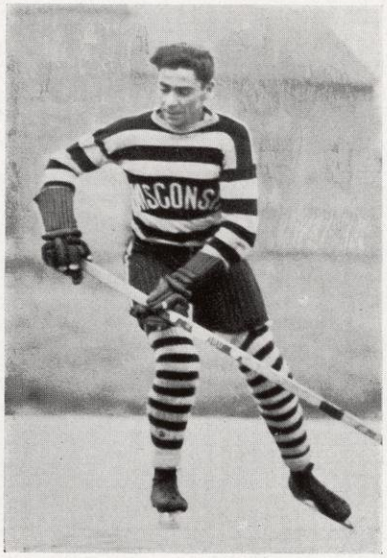
The 1934–35 season was a peculiar collection of headaches and surprises for the pucksters. They couldn't persuade the weather man to leave enough ice on the lower campus rink for a single real practice session before their opening games during the Christmas holiday period. And considering these limitations, their record against up-state Wisconsin teams was more than fair showing, the boys managing to gain better than an even break against such sextets as Wausau and Green Bay.

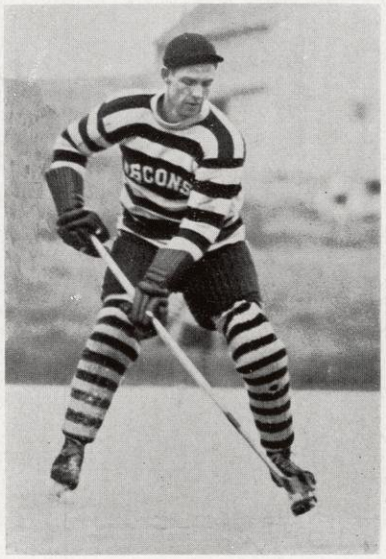
But when the time came for their annual contests with Michigan and Minnesota, "the jig was up" . . . The weatherman just wouldn't cooperate and the Badgers went down to Ann Arbor hardly knowing what it felt like to hold a hockey stick again.

The rest is easy to guess, and the boys were to be commended for holding the powerful Wolverine sextet to a 2–1 score in the second game.

Minnesota was just another nightmare. This time they had a riot thrown in. The score was 9–0, Minnesota.

Chuck Heyer and Ed Gillis particularly stood out. Both boys received places on the All-West team and if such an accomplishment in the face of those odds doesn't deserve some sort of recognition, Art Thomsen misses his guess.



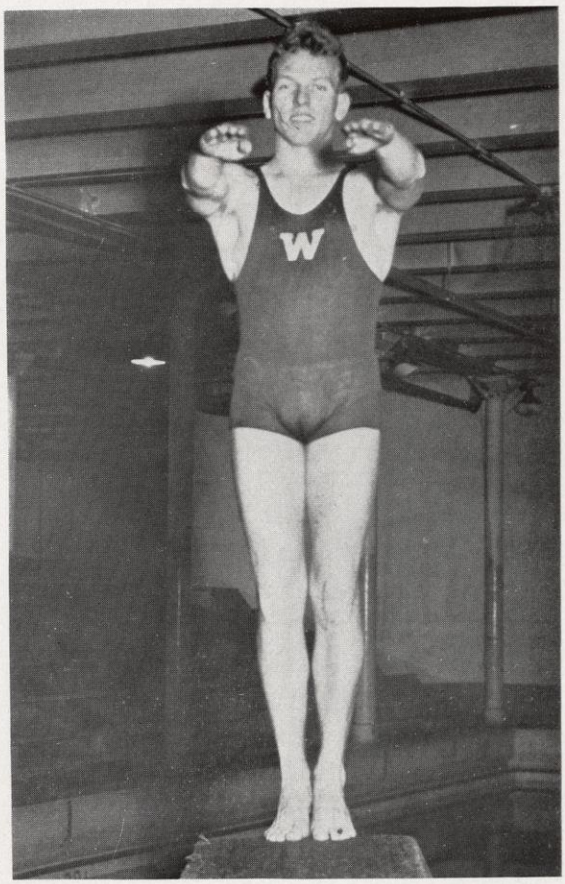


---And Water

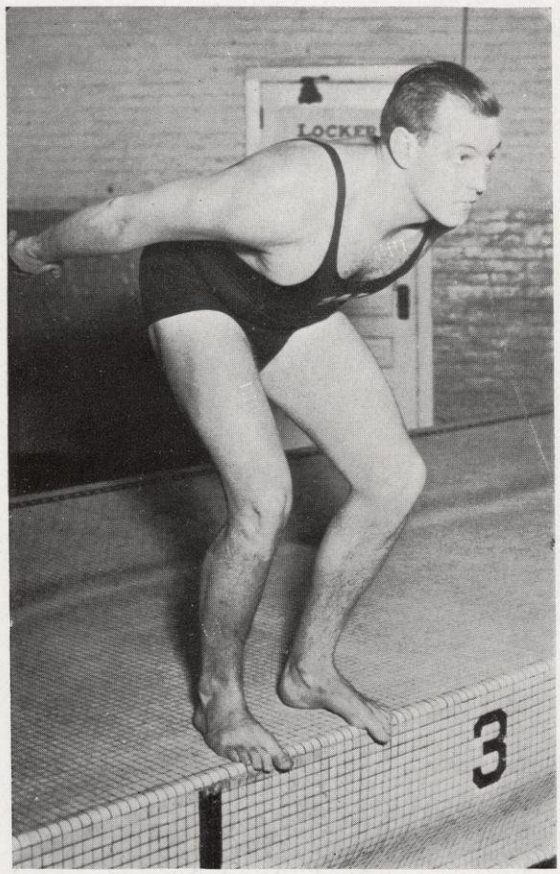
ALTHOUGH Badger swimmers failed to win a conference meet, they displayed their best form in the past three years by annexing seventh with a two man team at the Big Ten meet at Urbana.

Several elements combined to make the 1935 season another lean year. The most important, was lack of facilities and backing.

Eddie Kirar, ace dash man, was the most consistent performer and individual high scorer. Undefeated in the 60-yard dash throughout the entire season, Kirar was barely nosed out by Flockman of Illinois in the 50-yard dash in the conference meet. Tony Traskell followed Kirar to the tape to complete the Badger score of seven points. Although Carl (Ike) Simonsen was a consistent point winner throughout the season, he failed to qualify in the dives in the conference tilt.



SIMONSEN



HICKMAN

Completing the Wisconsin roster were Roger Pryor and Bill Curkett, dash men; Captain John Hickman, long distance man; Dick Marcus and Norm Westerhold, breast stroke; Tom Ockerhauser and Vince Grudzina, back stroke; and Dave Van Epps, dives.

RESULTS

Wisconsin	43	Beloit	30
Wisconsin	54	Beloit	21
Wisconsin	39	Chicago	47
Wisconsin	21	Northwestern	62
Wisconsin	23	Illinois	61
Wisconsin	37	Northwestern	47
Wisconsin	57	Milwaukee Elks	27
Wisconsin	31	Iowa	53

Conference—Wisconsin seventh

Wrestling

ALTHOUGH winning 16 individual bouts during the season, the second under the tutelege of Coach Paul Gerling, Wisconsin wrestlers were unable to gather more than four victories at one encounter and failed to win a single dual meet during 1934–35. Heading the scanty list of winners was Rudolph Haase, plucky 118 pounder, who won six of eight matches. Against Minnesota and Northwestern he accounted for lone Badger wins.

Second was Fred Wenzel, capable 175 pound sophomore, who turned in four victories, three by the fall route. Other winners were Captain Matt Regner, Dean Mory, Louis Popuch, and Dave Mesiroff.

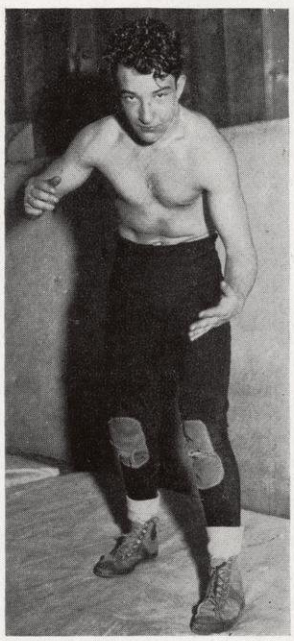
Perpetually powerful Purple Panthers from Iowa State Teachers' College opened the season December 21 by swamping the Cardinal 55 to 6. Mory scored all of Wisconsin's points. A disastrous weekend road trip January 11, saw Wisconsin lose to Northwestern 54 to 20, to Illinois 74 to 0, and to Wheaton 21 to 9. Wenzel and Haase each won two over the weekend, while Regner and Mory took one each.

Wheaton, Little 19 champions, edged Wisconsin at Madison 40 to 37 to start the second semester, with Haase, Mesiroff, Wenzel and Moore scoring. Chicago's first conference victory was at Wisconsin's expense 38 to 30. Again Haase and Wenzel scored victories with Popuch providing the third win.

Minnesota triumphed at Minneapolis 29 to 3, Haase saving the Badgers from a shut-out. For the first time Northwestern defeated Wisconsin at Madison, turning the trick 55 to 14 to end the season March 2. Haase's fall over DeCaprio was good for 10 of Wisconsin's few points.

A two man team of Haase and Wenzel represented Wisconsin at the Big Ten championships at Chicago, March 8 and 9, where Haase placed third. Easy decisions over DeCaprio, Northwestern, and Ware, Chicago, in his bracket, put Haase into the finals. Fauver, Ohio State, won the crown. The Scarlet and Grey grappler was the first in 11 bouts to win Haase. In the consolations Ledbetter, Illinois, won a decision to put Haase in third.

Wenzel fell before Silverstein, 175 pound Big Ten champion, after a skillful battle in the first round. In the consolation match Wenzel lost to Stanul, Northwestern. (Not since the days of Jack Scott, 1931, has a Wisconsin wrestler placed at the conference.)



BROMING

Winners of 1938 numeral awards were Mead, Hauser, Beecher, Lederman, Rodd, Moore, O'Connell, Feinberg, King and Rothstein.

George Broming, captain, who graduated at the end of the first semester, was handicapped by injuries and competed in only one meet. Members of the varsity squad who saw action during the season were Feinberg, Ray Christensen, Dettwiler, Lee Sharff, Ed Walsh, Pentler, Cole, Schiesl, Terwilliger, Paulson, Bloedorn, and Schultz.

SPRING SPORTS . . .

Baseball 1934

Wolk Heyer Baer Poser Wegner Brilty Capicek Church Carlson Schoenfeld
Uteritz (Coach) Krause Gerlach Schilling Nordstrom Tomek Klink DeMark Vaicek Ross Williams

AFTER a slow start which resulted in losing six of its seven conference games, Wisconsin's 1934 baseball team gathered momentum and won the last five Big Ten engagements to end its season with a percentage of .500 in a tie for third place with Michigan.

Opening the campaign on the spring vacation road trip, the Badger nine encountered Illinois Normal, Bradley Tech and De Kalb Teachers College in five games with a net result of two victories and three defeats.

Boasting of a slugging team in comparison to the weak showing, Coach Irv Uteritz's charges had made with their bats, Illinois came to Madison to engage the Badgers in their Big Ten opening game with one conference victory already under its belt. The starting infield of Church, Heyer, Nordstrom and Klink, functioned in errorless fashion behind the pitching of Carl Vaicek for six innings, but cracked toward the end to give the Illini a 5–1 victory.

Minnesota, 1933 conference champions, then encountered the Wisconsin nine in a two-game series, which resulted in a split series. The Cards lost the initial engagement by a 7–6 margin, and came back the next day behind Carl Vaicek's six hit twirling and the timely hitting of Chuck Gerlach, to blast out an 8–5 triumph.

Revising the lineup for the Notre Dame game by putting Chet Carlson in left field and Woodrow Schilling on third base, Coach Uteritz presented a team that beat the Ramblers 6–4. Chub Poser's pitching baffled the Irish for eight frames, but it took the combined hitting of Church and Heyer to break a 4–4 tie and put the game on ice.

Jointly occupying (ninth place in the Big Ten standing, Northwestern encountered the Badgers in a single game and emerged the victor by an 11–4 score. The Card bats were conspicuously weak and the combination of the heat and the Wildcat hits caused Vaicek to allow Northwestern to score freely.

In the rubber game with Bradley Tech, the Cards turned loose a barrage of base hits, which combined with the good pitching of Poser, gave them a 10–5 victory. Wisconsin shook itself from its batting slump and collected 17 blows of which Gerlach and Heyer made three each.

Leaving Camp Randall, the Badgers met Chicago and Illinois on successive days. The Maroon fray was a wild hitting affair which coupled with erratic fielding by both teams resulted in a 13–10 victory for Chicago. The Illini engagement was more closely fought with Chub Poser giving them only seven hits, but nevertheless going down to a 4–2 defeat.

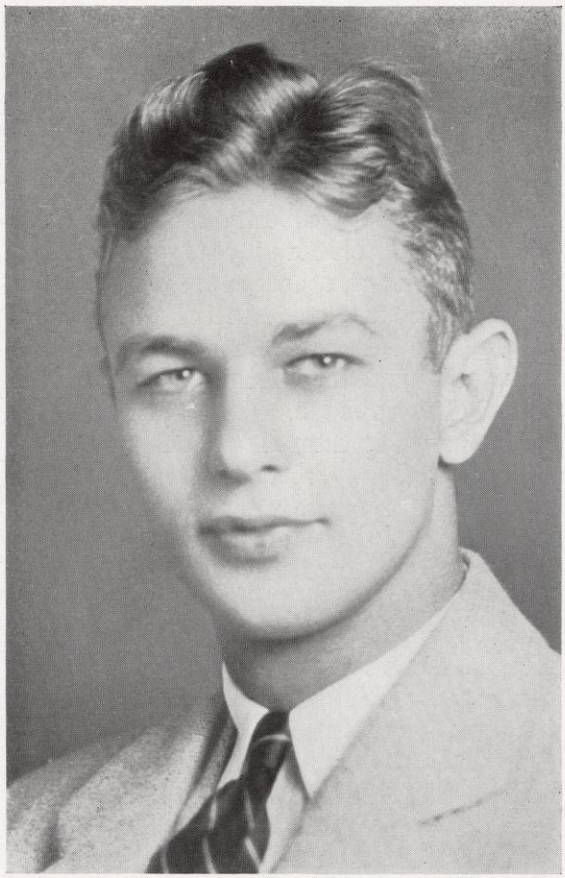
Wisconsin's 3–2 defeat of Western State Teachers ended the latter's 16-game winning streak and started an uptrend in the brand of baseball played by the Cards. On the following day Waukesha's American Legion team engaged the Cards and were defeated when Nordstrom hit a home run with a man on base to make the score 7–6.

A Minnesota rally, coupled with a Badger error, served to give the Gopher a 9–8 win, when the Cards traveled to Minneapolis to play a two-game return series. Wisconsin came back the next day to even up the series with a 9–7 victory.

Hitting its stride as the season's end grew near, the Badger nine took two contests from a highly touted Iowa team, 9–2 and 8–5, by virtue of home runs by Vaicek, Ross and Gerlach and the close pitching of Vaicek and Poser.

Thanks to Church's long home run with two men on base and Vaicek's fine twirling, Wisconsin defeated Northwestern 5–2 and rose to a tie for fourth in the Big Ten standing. The return contest against Notre Dame resulted in a 5–4 defeat, when a tenth inning triple broke a tie, which the Ramblers had created by scoring three markers in the ninth frame.

New Coach



"Bobby" Poser

In the final encounter of the season the Badgers swamped the Chicago nine by a score of 18–5, in a slugfest, in which Vaicek, Nordstrom and Gerlach collected three safe blows each, the Cards thereby improving their standing from fourth to a tie for third.

With the departure of Coach Uteritz for the University of California, Athletic Director Meanwell appointed Bobby Poser, former conference baseball and basketball star, as the new coach of the nine. Coach Poser attends the medical school and is one of the youngest men ever to hold a Big Ten coaching position.

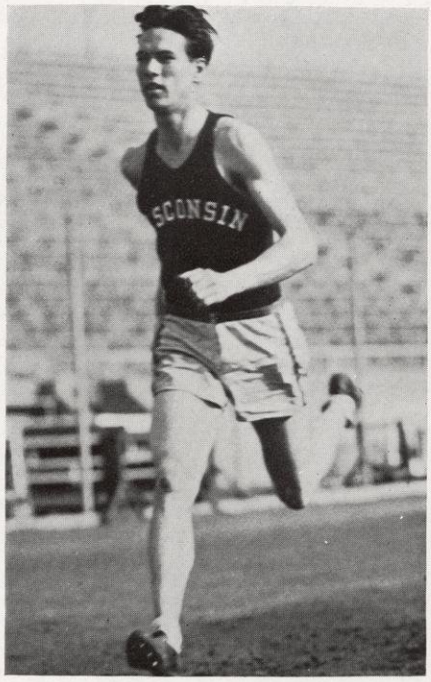
Outdoor Track 1934

THE 1934 outdoor track season, due to the lack of sufficient high class material, as well as the handicap of working under adverse weather conditions during the early part of the campaign, was a mediocre one and boasted of only one dual meet victory, against Minnesota. The record that the Badgers compiled was not an enviable one and consisted of a fifth place in the Big Ten meet in addition to the other fair showings that Coach Tom E. Jones' charges made.

Opening the campaign against a strong Marquette squad, after having previously defeated the Hilltoppers in the indoor meet, the Card cindermen went down to a 73–58 defeat at Milwaukee. The Blue and Gold trackmen scored heavily in the dash, 440-yard run, broad jump and javelin, while most of the Badger strength lay in the middle distance events. Paul Kreuger, Card senior, won both the half mile and mile runs to take high scoring honors for the Jonesmen. Other firsts were garnered by Irv Rubow in the shot put, Bobby Clark in the hurdle event, and Rudy Rotter in the discus.

Entering a four-mile relay team in the Drake Relays, on the following Saturday, the Badger quartet of Paul Kreuger, Karl Kleinschmidt, Bob Lange and Jimmy Schwalbach, placed fourth.

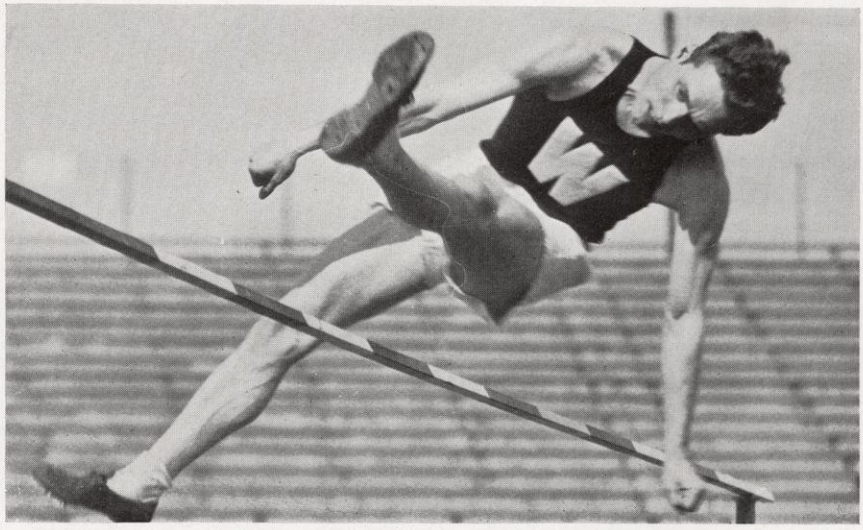
While the best middle distance and distance men were competing in this meet, the remainder of the squad, led by Ward Parker, who captured three contests, encountered Milwaukee State Teacher's College in a dual meet and emerged the victor by an 89¾ to 50¼ score. Parker, versatile field event star,



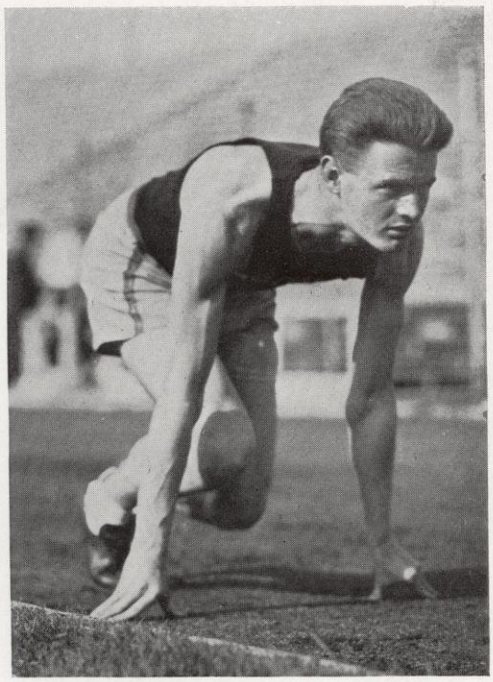
KRUEGER

turned in the most brilliant performance of the afternoon, winning the broad jump, shot put and tying for first in the pole vault.

Still seeking their first Big Ten victory, the Jonesmen encountered Northwestern and Iowa in a triangular run, which



SMITH



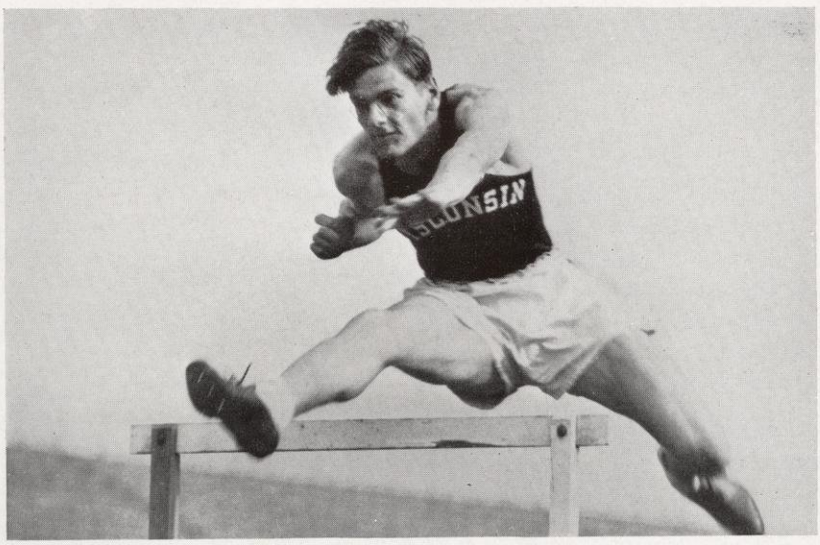
ALBRIGHT

proved to be the closest meet ever run in Camp Randall. Iowa won the engagement by virtue of its 55 points, while Wisconsin and Northwestern were tied with 54 each. Scoring honors in this meet went to Irv Rubow, sophomore weight star, who garnered ten points in the shot put and the discus. First places were also earned by Jimmy Schwalbach, in the two-mile, Eldon Ledman, in the pole vault, and Paul Krueger, in the half-mile run.

Scoring nine first places and tying for first in another, the Wisconsin trackmen overwhelmed Minnesota, 84–46, for its first victory of the outdoor season. Krueger and Kleinschmidt accounted for twenty points between them, when the former won the half-mile and tied with the latter for first place in the mile. Captain Bert Smith and Lew Dorrington tied for first place in the high jump with a leap of six feet, while the trio of Badger javelin throwers, Schlanger, Kabat and Zynda, swept their event. Bobby Clark and Herb Sruewe, Wisconsin's premier hurdling duo, placed one-two in both the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles.

By virtue of scoring 17 points the Wisconsin track team tied Ohio State and Iowa for fifth place in the 34th annual Western conference track and field meet, thus scoring the biggest upset of the 1934 outdoor season. Irv Rubow, rated high scoring honors for the Badgers by placing third in the shot put and the discus. Bobby Clark, ace Card timber topper, scored five points, taking third in the low and fourth in the high hurdle events.

Closing the outdoor campaign in a quadrangular meet with Northwestern, Ohio State and Chicago, the Badger thinclads garnered 41½ points to take third place behind the Wildcats, with 52¾ and the Buckeyes with 51¾. Chicago placed fourth with 18 points. The Cards could win only two firsts in this meet although many minor places served to swell their total. Irv Rubow, with a victory in the shot put and a third in the discus, and Bobby Clark with a win in the high and a third in the low hurdles led the Badgers.



STEUWE

Crew

FIVE years in the doldrums was enough for Wisconsin's crew advocates, and in March, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell and Coach Ralph Hunn, successor to the resigned Mike Murphy, got together and drew up the most vigorous water program in Badger rowing history. Coach Hunn, who has been related almost to boats since he was 10 years old, has developed one of the strongest eights to splash Lake Mendota in his first year as coach.

Although the season of 1934 was exceptionally lean—only one varsity race and two freshman pulls run off—the material was graded very high. Most of the oarsmen were veterans with four and five years of experience and to further the testimonial, Coach Hunn organized Wisconsin's and the nation's first summer school crew with the residue of the official squad. Three races took up the schedule: decisive wins over a Green Bay shell at Green Bay, and two victories over the Milwaukee Boat club.

In the fall of 1934, the varsity, under the hand of Hunn, ran up a five-length win in the third Milwaukee Boat club meeting. The frosh were nosed out by the St. John's varsity by 10 feet.

Crew prospects for 1935 are high. The schedule calls for at least four varsity races, two for the jayvees, and five for the freshmen. The top races include entry in the Marietta regatta on the Ohio River, June 1, and a tentative pull with the Poughkeepsie champions, the University of Washington, on June 8 or 10.

The season opens officially against Marietta College on Lake Mendota, May 18. Frosh and jayvee races will also be run off.

1935 Crew Schedule

(Tentative)

May 18—Wisconsin Varsity vs. Marietta Varsity, Marietta Frosh, St. John's Varsity, Wisconsin Frosh.
Semi-finals: Intramural crew. All races on Lake Mendota.

May 25—Varsity, open date.
Jayvee vs. Milwaukee Boat Club.
Frosh vs. St. John's Varsity.
Finals: Intramural Crew.

May 30—Wisconsin Frosh at Culver Military Academy.

June 1—Marietta Regatta at Marietta. Crews entered are Wisconsin, Marietta, Pennsylvania, Syracuse (*tentative*), Manhattan, Rollins, and Rutgers.

June 8 or 10—University of Washington, Wisconsin Varsity, St. Louis Boat Club.
Frosh—Wisconsin and Washington.
Jayvees—Wisconsin and Washington.

"W" Club

NOT to be outdone by the scholars who have made Phi Beta Kappa, the athletes in the university have an honorary society all their own. Known as the "W" Club, it is composed of all major letter winners in school. Under President Gil McDonald, the club has been exceedingly active during the past year. In directing the affairs of the "W" Club, McDonald was assisted by Chub Poser, Vice-President; Bob Knake, Secretary; Milt Kummer, Treasurer and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, advisor. This is the first year that the club has had an adviser and experience has shown that the club has enjoyed the advantage of continuity of policy secured through the service of an advisory officer. When the matter was discussed, Dr. Meanwell was the unanimous choice and his cooperation with the club has proved invaluable.

The club assisted John Hickman, homecoming chairman, in officially welcoming Pat O'Dea back to the campus. Half of the proceeds from the week-end's student activities, including the "W" Club ball, at which Bernie Cummins played, accrued to the club's treasury. The lot of the athlete, with his many long hours of practice is not as glamorous as it looks to the outsider. The club seeks to reward these tedious hours by furnishing the athletes with entertainment and refreshments at each meeting from the proceeds of these homecoming activities. The proceeds also finance the club's annual banquet in the spring.

Increased interest in "W" club activities was noted during the past year, with a regular attendance of fifty members doubling the usual turnout of any of last year's meetings. The meetings were held every other Tuesday in the Beef-eaters' Room at the Union.

When the club first met in the fall it was decided that a constructive program would be established, and in each succeeding meeting the evening was given over to the discussion of one main topic.

One has only to peruse the list of activities of the group to realize that here is a live-wire, up-and-coming organization. The club assisted in the promotion of all phases of homecoming week-end; it made recommendations to the athletic board concerning regulations governing complimentary tickets to "W" men, and it went out of its way to make high school athletes here feel at home. The final event on the year's program was the sponsoring of the annual "W" club banquet.

Nominations for officers for next year include Ward Parker, Herb Stuewe, Lynn Jordan, Leonard Lovshin, Howard Huen, Ed Stege, Karl Kleinschmidt, Fred Wegner, Charles Heyer, and Nick DeMark.

Intramural Sports

BACKED by student sentiment and markedly extended, Intramurals, under the guidance of Prof. Guy S. Lowman, director, and Art Thomsen, assistant, reached a high peak in both participation and keenness of competition during the 1934–35 season.

A total of 2,860 athletes responded to the call of "sports for all" during the past fall and winter seasons—an increase of 444 over the same period of time for the preceding season. Of this large and ever increasing number, the independent ranks have been swelled most with approximately 330 more intramuralists than last year.

With the addition of six new tennis courts at the intramural field, came the announcement that independent tennis would be added this spring to the roster of activities for that league. Other sports which are to be played and some that have already been played for the first time in the independent league this season are golf, hockey, water polo and volleyball. Crew might be inaugurated in the dormitory league if sufficient interest for that sport is shown there this spring. At present only the Greeks enjoy shell competition.

The fraternity sports of winter and fall included slightly more participants than the preceding season, but indications point to a general increase this year.

Not satisfied with its second position in the 1933 touch football race, the Pi Kappa Alpha squad recruited enough reserve strength to come back and win the title in the 1934 season. The Sig Chis were second.

In the cross country race the Sigma Alpha Epsilons found themselves likewise favored when they finished with championship honors—after getting only the second spot last year. Alpha Gamma Rho was the runner-up for the crown. The Swimming title in the meet in which the numbers of entries reached a new peak went to the Phi Gamma Delta mermen, who dethroned the A. E. Pis, champs of last year; the Pis were forced to take the second best honors.

Contrary to expectations, a fighting Alpha Chi Rho volleyball team surprised the Phi Gams to win three tilts in the championship encounter and the subsequent crown. In order to play the final match in the hockey competition, the pucksters were forced to get up at 6:00 in the morning. The Madison weather was just too fickle to be depended on! Delta Upsilon retained its crown, defeating the Chi Phis for the second time to do so.

The 1934 cage titlists, Sig Phi Eps, were dethroned in the 1935 tourney by a game Sig Chi five, which had to stage a fast last minute rally in the title tilt to take the championship. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was conceded king of the cinders for another season at the Greek indoor track meet, with the Delta Sigma Pi thin-clads occupying the second berth.

In the bowling playoff the Phi Kappa Sigma keglers took first honors from the Sig Chis, who again finished in the second position. Repeating a previous last year's performance, the Sig Chis took the water polo title after a season marked with many forfeits. Beta Theta Pi took second honors.

The dormitory league also showed but a slight increase in participation in the 1934-35 fall and winter seasons, but the same keenness in the supremacy race again predominated.

The title in the touch football race was copped by Noyes' strong squad, while the Ochsner gridders finished in the second spot. Gregory came through for a championship in the cross country competition. with the Tarrant runner crossing the finish line in the second rank.

With a perfect slate of 13 wins in as many tries the Tarrant quint assumed first place in the cage tourney, while Frankenburger, though with but one loss, had to be content with the second position. The Frankenburger swimmers splashed their way to a victory in the annual meet, with the Noyes' mermen coming through for the second berth.

Gregory was conceded the top position in the indoor track meet, while Noyes again could only finish in the second position. Water polo found the Botkin polo-ists in possession of the title by virtue of its percentage of games won; Noyes ended in the second place, a position it occupied in the last three contests.

With an increase of 330 contestants, the independent league play was marked with the same high degree of competition, characteristic of that league. The cage loop showed the greatest increase when the number of teams in this season's play numbered 57 as compared with 28 for last year.

The Hockey squad copped the cross country title, while the Madison Stars took their first second place in this series of competition. The touch football crown went to the well organized Madison Stars, who had to defeat the Presby gridders to attain it.

Volleyball was inaugurated at this time, and the Wesley Foundation had the honor to be the first titlists. The Madison Stars ended in the second berth. Hockey was also a new sport, and the privilege of being the first champions went to the Copper-heads, while the Presby skaters occupied the second position.

The Non-Stars, who decisively proved to be otherwise, entered into intramural competition with the swimming meet and garnered the top honors in it. Presby splashed its way to the second spot.

By leading a field of 57 teams, the Madi-son Stars duplicated its cage champion-ship of 1934 by defeating the Presby-Allison Club in the finals by the narrow margin of two points. The winners then went on to defeat the Frosh cagers in the season's windup.

The Non-Stars ended the winter season with a dazzling finish by taking both the track honors and the water polo crown. The Madison Star thin-clads were second in the track tourney.

Badger Bowl Standings

As of April 15, 1935

1.	Sigma Chi	558
2.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	399
3.	Alpha Chi Rho	395
4.	Phi Gamma Delta	391
5.	Pi Kappa Alpha	372
6.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	345
7.	Alpha Epsilon Pi	272
8.	Delta Upsilon	265
9.	Alpha Delta Phi	260
10.	Chi Phi	260
11.	Delta Sigma Pi	227
12.	Acacia	220
13.	Phi Kappa Tau	220
14.	Kappa Sigma	212
15.	Phi Kappa	205

Dormitory Supremacy

As of April 15, 1935

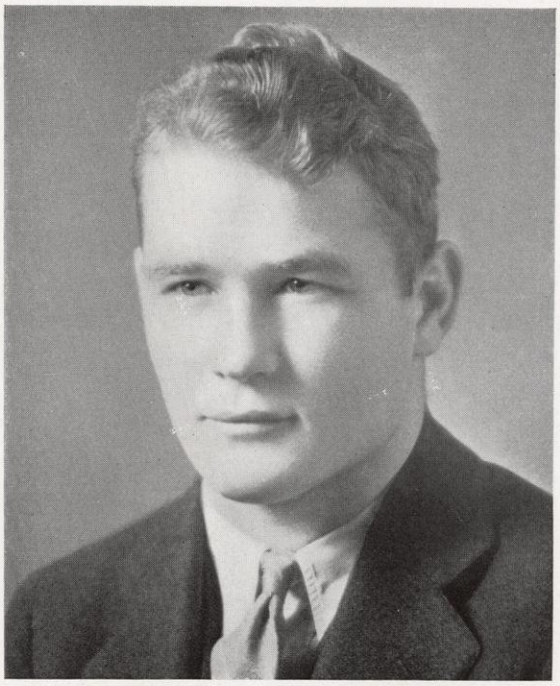
1.	Noyes	10
2.	Tarrant	11½
3.	Gregory	14
4.	Frankenburger	18
5.	Ochsner	23½
6.	Bashford	24½
7.	Fallows	26½
8.	Botkin	27½
9.	Van Hise	34½
10.	High	35½
11.	Siebecker	35½
12.	Vilas	37
13.	Spooner	38
14.	La Follette	38½

Conference Medal Award

ROBERT ALFRED SCHILLER, better known as "Bobbie" to Badger football fans, received the 1933–34 conference medal award for outstanding ability, both athletically and scholastically.

Serving in the first string Badger backfield for three years, Schiller earned a major "W" for every year of service. He also received a minor "W" in wrestling during his senior year. He was voted the most valuable man on the football team in 1933 by his team mates, and was also the recipient of the Harlan B. Rogers athletic scholarship for 1933–34.

A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Schiller distinguished himself in the lecture hall, as well as on the gridiron. Receiving his degree from the College of Engineering, he maintained a 2.17 average during his four years at the university.



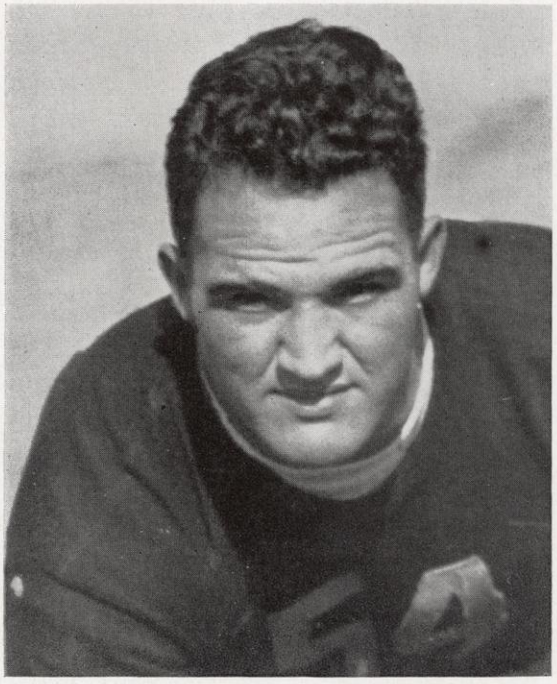
ROBERT SCHILLER

Most Valuable Player

THE election of Milt Kummer for the most valuable player award by the 1934 football squad did not come as a surprise to the Badger campus. A small but powerful guard, Kummer had fought his way to a first string position in his junior year during the luckless 1933 campaign, when he distinguished himself against such powerful foes as Purdue, Ohio State and Minnesota.

During the 1934 season he again displayed the bull-dogged tenacity in the guard position which earned the respect of opposing linesmen, not excluding Minnesota's All-American array. He joined with his team mates in stopping the awe-inspiring "trick" attack of Illinois during the Homecoming game, helping the Badgers to earn an unexpected 7 to 3 victory.

Kummer was enrolled in the chemical engineering course of the College of Engineering. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and his home is Sheboygan.



MILTON KUMMER

Athletic Awards

MAJOR LETTERS

Crew {1934}

Gerhardt Getzin
Edward Helmke
Otto Hibma
Howard Huen
James Ivins
James McClain
Phillip Rosten
Clarke Smith
Thomas Woodward
James Weimer, Mgr.

Baseball {1934}

Frank Brilty
Joseph Capicek
Chester Carlson
Frank Church
Nick De Mark
Charles Gerlach
Charles Heyer
Kenneth Nordstrom
Rolf Poser
Myron Ross
John Tomek
Carl Vaicek
Fred Wegner
Fred Williams

Track {1934}

Nils Boe
Robert Clark
Lewis Dorrington
Clem Janicki
Karl Kleinschmidt
Paul Krueger
Robert Lange
Eldon Ledman
Ward Parker
Rudolph Rotter
Irvin Rubow
James Schwalbach
Bertram Smith
Herbert Stuewe
Leonard Heise, Mgr.

Tennis {1934}

Robert Howes
Roy Black

Golf {1934}

Clinton Studholme
James Reid

Football

John Bender
Russell Callahan
Edward Christianson
Raymond Davis
George Deanovich
George Dehnert
James Donaldson
John Fish
Thomas Fontaine
Stanley Haukedahl
Edward Jankowski
Paul Jensen
Lynn Jordan
Milton Kummer
Allen Mahnke
James Nellen
Robert Null
Mario Pacetti
Gordon Pizer
Neil Pohl
Karl Schuelke
Clair Strain
Edward Becker
Herbert Mueller
Kenneth Kundert
Harry Parker, Mgr.

Cross Country

Henry Lashway
Jerome Mohrhusen
Evan James
Karl Kleinschmidt
Norman Ruenzel

Basketball

Rolf Poser
Ray Hamman
Nick De Mark
Fred Wegner
J. Gordon Fuller
William Garrott
Gilbert McDonald
Felix Preboski
Edward Stege
Charles Jones
Roger Reinhart
Tom Gilbert, Mgr.

Hockey

Charles Heyer
James Fallon
Jerome Femal

Swimming

John Hickman
Carl Simonsen
Thomas Ockershauser
Edward Kirar
Tony Traskell

Wrestling

George Broming
Randolph Haase
Mathias Regner
Fred Wenzel

Cheerleader

Rudolph Custer

MINOR LETTERS

Crew {1934}

Jack Cole
Victor Falk
Donald Gehrz
Robert Kaska
Irv Kraemer
Edward LaVeen
Luna Leopold
Olaf Stampen
Casimir Zielinski

Baseball {1934}

Al Baer
Lester Klink
Woodrow Schilling
Sol Swerdloff, Mgr.

Track {1934}

Charles Albright
Bert Densmore
James Donaldson
Gerson Gluck
Francis Kabat
George Kay
James Larson
Leonard Lovshin
LaVerne Poast
Norman Ruenzel
Bernard Schlanger

Tennis {1934}

Stanley Rewey
Winn Finner

Golf {1934}

Bert Rogers
Richard Reierson

Cross Country

Peter Vea

Wrestling

Louis Popuch
Dave Masiroff

Swimming

Richard Marcus
Vincent Grudzina
John Kenaston

Hockey

James Gillies
Wallace Drew

Athletic Awards

NUMERALS

Crew {1934}

Charles Burroughs
Alfred Graef
Donald Huen
Robert Koopman
Carlton Lindener
Harold Luther
Paul Richardson
Paul Waterman
George Waters
Donald Wiggins
Fred Wopat
Herbert Loomis, Mgr.
Phillip Seefeld, Mgr.
Ed Tomiska, Mgr.
Milton Wexler, Mgr.

Baseball {1934}

Paul Dellinger
Howard Ferris
Patrick Fulton
Harley Graf
Frank Henry
Harvey Schellpheffer
Lyle Neumann
Alfred Martin
Gordon O'Brein
Alfred Podwell
Roger Reinholdt
Henry Schoenfeld
John Arnold, Mgr.
Joseph Kuester, Mgr.
R. Shannon, Mgr.

Track {1934}

Edward Christiansen
Lloyd Cooke
James Crawford
Carleton Crowell
Albert Haller
E. Heindricksmeyer
Louis Hirschinger
Clifford Juedes
Jack Kellner
Roy Leiske
Charles McCaffrey
Robert McLaughlin
Paul Mohr
Jerry Mohrhusen
Charles Murdaugh
Robert Potts
Howard Rich
Sampson Sharff
Aaron Teitelbaum
Clarence Tommerson
John Wiechmann

Golf {1934}

Richard Bardwell
Bowden Davis
Frank McAlveavey
Joseph Studholme

Tennis {1934}

John S. Burgess
Willard S. Stafford
Andrew P. Cotter
Wm. S. Richardson

Gymnastics {1934}

J. H. Elliott
R. E. Goodrich
J. Tollefson
J. H. Gerlach
F. Mates
L. Mesiroff
R. Schoenwetter

Fencing

V. W. Horidovetz
T. P. Polansky
A. L. Pelz
J. E. Schoenhofen
J. V. Villarejo

Football

David Abel
Fred Benz
Joe Clauss
William Damon
David Davis
Wilman Drollinger
Elmer Dushek
Robert Frinde
Lynn Hovland
Felix Idziorek
Henry Jaeck
Ervin J. Johnson
James Kissel
Melvin Krohn
Kenneth Krotzman
Ralph Kutchera
George Lamphier
Allen Mauer
Edward Misiak
Vernon Peak
Loyal Peckham
Vernon Popp
Frank Reichstein
Oscar Rieben
Howard Smiley
Carl Siefert
Stephen Stamul
Thomas Sweeney
Merton Tofson
William Vezina
John Wilson
Ervin Windward
Eugene Zinzer
Ed Johnson, Mgr.
D. Griswold, Mgr.
John Steinman, Mgr.

Basketball

Howard Powell
Geogre Rooney
Lee Mitchell
Paul Knabe
Fred Bush
Gordon Lanphear
Harold Luetkins
Harry Manzer
Eugene Murphy
Richard Woosnam
John Householder
Harold Ysebaert
Arthur Van Ryzin
Robert Nelson
F. T. Benz
A. J. Popp
Robert Mortensen
Lawrence Fitzpatrick
Richard Power
Peter Doran
R. Johnson, Mgr.
Frank Chokl, Mgr.

Cheerleaders

Rolland Schlick
John Kuehn

Hockey

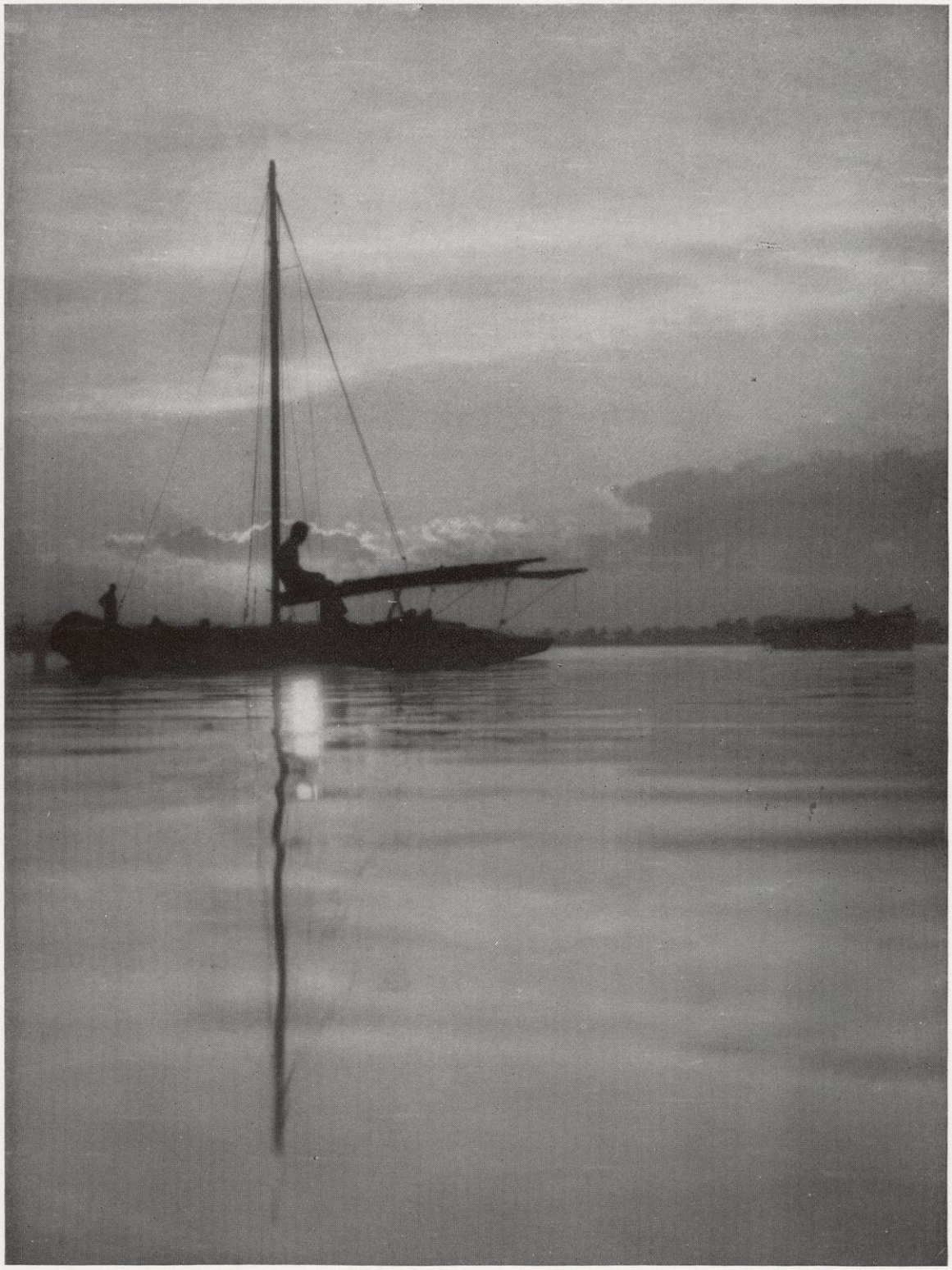
Raymond Heil
William Vezina
Joseph Finnegan
Richard Larkin

Cross Country

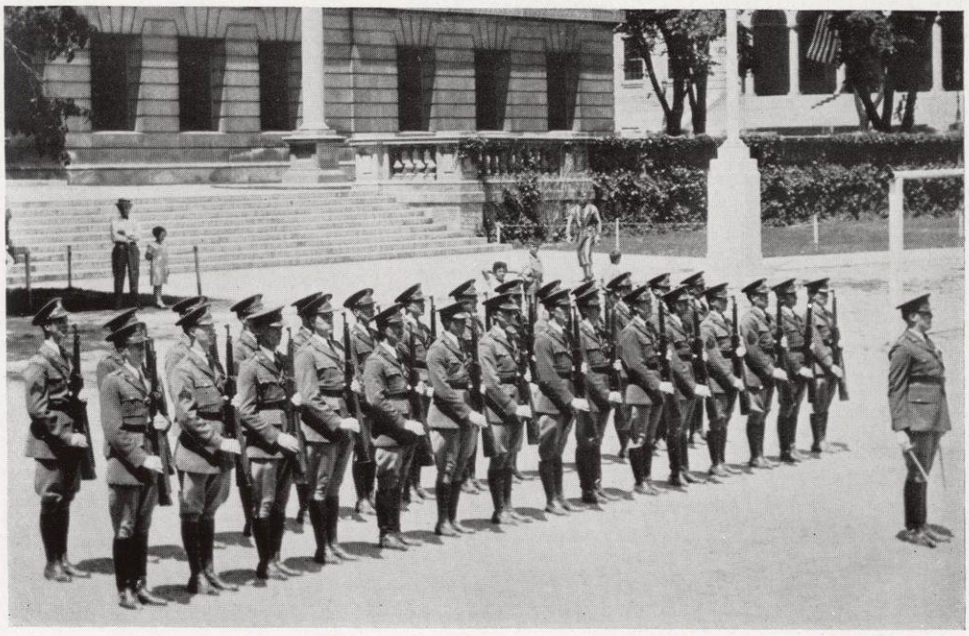
Charles Fenske
Ernest Bastian
John A. Matchette
Richard Buckles
Thomas Carroll
George Pratt
Charles Barsack
Kenneth Harrison
Phillip Pick

Boxing Emblems

Ralph Russell
Charles Zynda
Robert Fadner
Fausto Rubini
George Kirsten
Henry Grebler
George Stupar
Nick Didier
Gordon Harman
Nick Deanovich
James Wright



MILITARY . . .



Instructional Staff

Capt. Nelsen Capt. Rogers Lieut. Kunesh
Capt. Orsinger Capt. Dalton

WHEN Commandant Major Gustave J. Gonser died suddenly here last fall, the Wisconsin Regiment of R. O. T. C. lost one of its best friends and supporters. While Major Gonser was here the

COMMANDANT

CAPTAIN REMINGTON ORSINGER

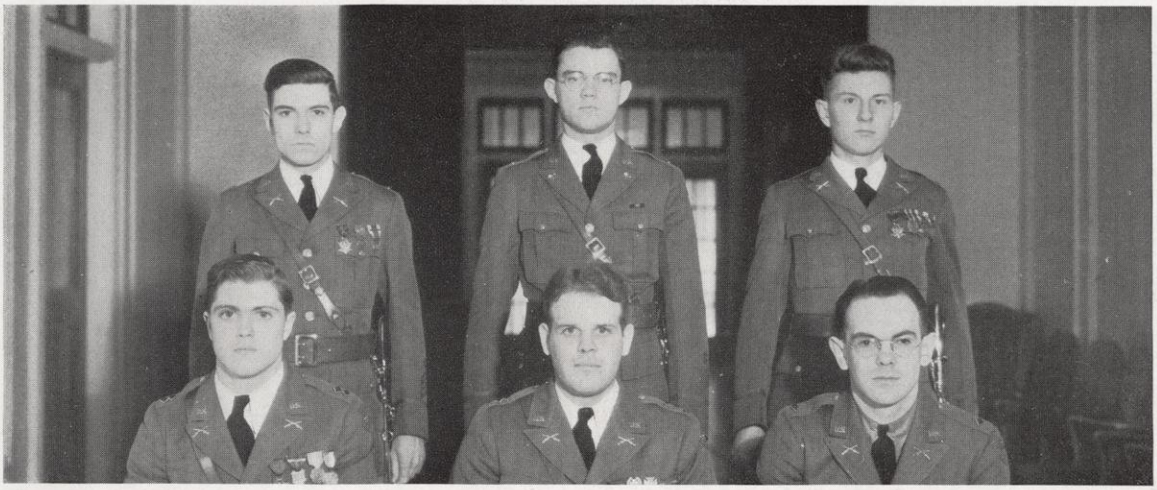
corps increased and became one of the most efficient in drill and maneuvers among the Big Ten universities.

To fill Major Gonser's position, Capt. Remington Orsinger was appointed commandant of the university corps and has carried on the good work of his predecessor. Under Captain Orsinger, the corps has increased more rapidly than has the total male enrollment of the university and it now has an enlistment of 610 students as compared with 483 last year.

Also lost to the corps last year was Capt. George F. Fingerson, adjutant to the commandant, who was transferred to active service in the Hawaiian islands. Capt. Wm. F. Dalton was appointed adjutant to Capt. Orsinger. To replace Captain Fingerson, Capt. Norman Nelsen was transferred from active service at Ft. Niagara, N. Y. to the university and he now is instructor of the seniors in the advanced course.

The Wisconsin regiment is made up of three battalions of infantry and three companies in the Signal corps. The entire military training course is divided into two divisions; the basic course and the advanced course. Both are made up of voluntary enlisted students, but a student must have completed his basic course with high grades to be eligible for the ad-

Cadet Staff



Haight
Van Ryzin

Maaser
Schultz

Etzler
Pike

vanced course which is limited to 130 by the Sixth Army Corps Area headquarters.

The Instructional staff of the Wisconsin Regiment of R. O. T. C. is composed of Commandant Capt. Remington Orsinger; Capt. Wm. F. Dalton, adjutant to the commandant; Capt. Norman Nelsen, who is also coach of the drill team; Lieut. Harry L. Rogers, Jr., coach of the rifle team; and Lieut. Fred W. Kunesh, coach of the pistol team. All of these men are officers in the United States Army on detached service and are well qualified to teach Military Science and Tactics. Besides the above commissioned officers two non-commissioned officers, Sgt. W. Eslinger and Sgt. H. J. McGrath help with the instruction.

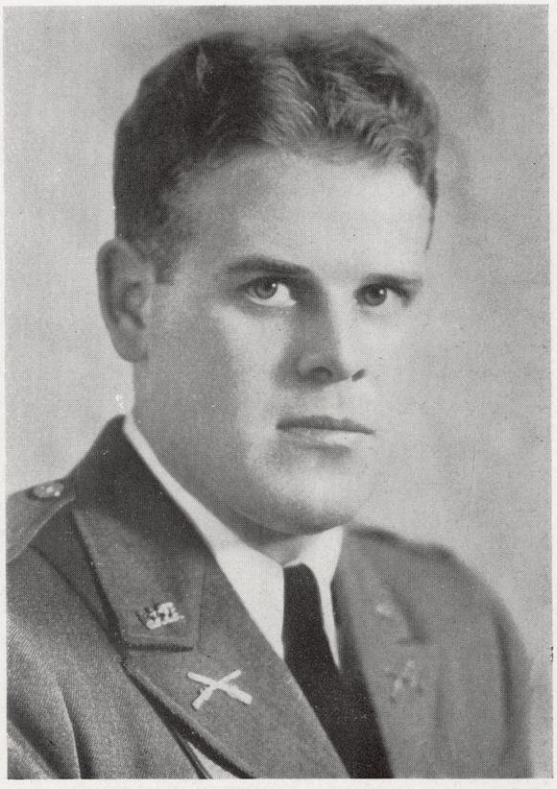
Cadet Regimental Staff

Appointed by the Commandant and the instructional staff of the university R. O. T. C., the Cadet Regimental Staff is made up of students in the advanced course.

Only students in their fourth year of military training are eligible for appointment to this staff and they are chosen on the basis of proficiency and leadership. The excellent morale of the Cadet Corps and the high efficiency rating given to the Wisconsin regiment by the War Department has been largely due to their influence and the example they have set.

This staff, which consists of the Cadet Colonel, the Lieut. Colonel, the Regimental Adjutant, and the four Majors of the battalions, has charge of all parades and government inspections.

CADET COLONEL



GAYLORD SCHULTZ

Regimental Officers

Colonel Gaylord W. Schultz . . *Commanding Regiment*
Lt. Colonel William J. Van Ryzin . . *Executive Officer*
Major Joseph P. Pike . . . . . *Adjutant*
Captain John W. Barber . . . . . *Intelligence Officer*
Captain Frank C. Schacht . *Operations and Training Officer*
Captain James E. Driver . . . . . *Supply Officer*
Captain Harvey G. Bent . . . . . *Staff Officer*
Captain Donald K. Gehrz . . . . . *Staff Officer*
Captain Donald F. Herbst . . . . . *Staff Officer*
2nd Lieutenant Milton J. Bublitz . . . . . *Staff Officer*
2nd Lieutenant Reynolds O. Tjensvold . . . *Staff Officer*

1st Battalion

Major Dorr H. Etzler . . . . *Commanding Battalion*
1st Lieutenant William A. Ross . . . . . *Adjutant*

Company "A"

Captain Frank W. Ladwig . . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant Wilbur A. Larson
1st Lieutenant James S. Gelatt
1st Lieutenant Arthur M. Swanson
1st Lieutenant Wallace C. Liberty
1st Lieutenant Leslie L. Brackey
2nd Lieutenant Owen F. Goodman
2nd Lieutenant Louis J. Furrer

Company "B"

Captain Karl L. Siebecker, Jr. . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant William S. Howell
1st Lieutenant Lyle C. Molstad
1st Lieutenant John C. Fenno
2nd Lieutenant Frederick A. Voigt
2nd Lieutenant Mervin B. Pifer

2nd Battalion

Major William H. Haight, Jr . . *Commanding Battalion*
1st Lieutenant George R. Comte . . . . . *Adjutant*

Company "E"

Captain Norbert J. Hennen . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant William J. Keegan
2nd Lieutenant Ira H. Boeckler
2nd Lieutenant Harry W. Lusk

Company "F"

Captain Jay E. Henry . . . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant J. Gilbert Dresser
2nd Lieutenant Harry B. Cleveland

3rd Battalion

Major Ronald O. Ostrander . . *Commanding Battalion*
1st Lieutenant Milton E. Welch . . . . . *Adjutant*

Company "I"

Captain Everett N. Eastman . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant S. Arthur Hokanson
2nd Lieutenant Robert W. Estes

Company "K"

Captain John L. Lehigh . . . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant Edwin R. Shorey
2nd Lieutenant Richard W. Reierson
2nd Lieutenant Walter G. Glascoff, Jr.

SIGNAL CORPS

Major Earl J. Maaser . . . . *Commanding Battalion*
Captain Robert M. Bennett . . . . *Executive Officer*
1st Lieutenant Byrl A. Enerson . . . . . *Adjutant*
1st Lieutenant George H. Balliette . . . *Supply Officer*

Company "A"

Captain Allan H. Newbury . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant Victor L. Thom
1st Lieutenant Vernon O. Peterson
2nd Lieutenant Clement A. Jorgensen
2nd Lieutenant Theodore G. Gerlat
2nd Lieutenant John W. Cookson
2nd Lieutenant Karl G. Anthony

Company "B"

Captain Gordon R. Anderson . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant Harry J. McCauley
2nd Lieutenant N. William Smith
2nd Lieutenant Charles T. Banks
2nd Lieutenant Walter C. Baumgardt
2nd Lieutenant Lawrence Finn

Company "C"

Captain Victor A. Kneevers . . *Commanding Company*
1st Lieutenant Harry E. Roderick
2nd Lieutenant Felber J. Walch
2nd Lieutenant Ralph M. Ebert
2nd Lieutenant Robert W. Conner
2nd Lieutenant George A. Lewis

Cookson Henry Heimstead Martens Welch Keegan Vogel Howell Gurda Ensch Van Sustern
Molstad Fenno Smith Voigt Busch Enerson Schacht Panzer Stone Zwaska Furrer Zoellner
Matthias Bay Halamka Wittmus Bourke Siebecker Barber Herbst Hobbs Kuhn Stewart Voegli
Wagner Beyer Lalk Fenno VanRyzin Schultz Etzler Haight Hennen Messeroff Moore Gehrz

Rifle Team

VICTORS in either shoulder to shoulder or correspondence matches over every Big Ten rifle team, except the Minnesota championship outfit; winners of the runner-up's cup in the Hearst trophy corps area competition; conqueror of its state rival, Ripon College, in home-and-home engagements; masters of the alumni representatives in two out of three meets; and holder of fourth place in the Sixth Corps Area competition, the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. rifle team has completed one of its most successful seasons.

Final tabulations in the Western conference league standings show the Badgers in fourth place with wins over Ohio, Indiana, and Northwestern. Losses were sustained at the hands of Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. The Minnesota match was fired at Minneapolis, the Badgers stopping at Fort Snelling en route only to suffer a two point defeat by a company there.

The annual shoulder-to-shoulder national sectional meet at Champaign, Ill., found the Wisconsin sharpshooters again placing fourth, this time, however, ahead of Illinois and Iowa, which teams had eked out wins over the Badgers in league matches. Lieut. Harry L. Rogers' able coaching found fruition in the individual shoots at Champaign, when Norbert Hennen won a first in the prone shot competition with 199 out of 200, and Captain Leslie Brackey placed third in the standing match with 172 out of 200.

Scores of Big Ten league matches and other dual meets: Wisconsin 1364, Ohio 1358; Wisconsin 1354, Indiana 1342; Wisconsin 1361, Illinois 1363; Wisconsin 1353, Northwestern 1306; Wisconsin 924, Ripon 885; Wisconsin 1252, Ripon 1228; Wisconsin 1319, Iowa 1322; Wisconsin 1338, Minnesota 1367; Wisconsin 1068, Alumni 1061; Wisconsin 881, Alumni 918; Wisconsin 1335, Alumni 1291.

The team tallied exactly 900 in the Hearst trophy shoot and totaled 1310 on the Champaign trip.

Dunn Furrer Ensch Eastman Molstad Lambrecht
Etzler Martens Brackey Rogers Dresser Haight Hennen

Molstad Barber Enerson Keegan Vogel Gurda Etzler Panzer
Messeroff Hobbs Furrer Stewart Schacht Zwaska Fenno Van Sustern
Haight VanRyzin Siebecker Schultz Herbst Henry

Drill Team

COMPOSED of two squads, two guides, and a team captain, the Wisconsin varsity drill team is an honorary organization and is made up of men picked for their proficiency in drill. The high efficiency of the men who competed for positions on the team necessitated an increase in the number of drill team members this year to 25 men. For the past two years this drill team has won first place in the the Wisconsin Reserve Officers spring roundup, competing against crack drill squads from throughout the Sixth Corps Area.

Pistol Team

THIS year's pistol team, under the proficient coaching of Lieut. Fred W. Kunesh and Sgt. Eslinger has won over three-fourths of its matches. Although it does not compete in any Corps of Conference matches, it has shot against practically all the leading universities and colleges in the United States. Some of the scores are: Wisconsin 1310, Princeton 1218 and V. M. I. 1308; Wisconsin 1307, Iowa State 1342, and Harvard 1264; Wisconsin 1351, Illinois 1329, and Texas A. & M. 1172; Wisconsin 1354, Oklahoma 1355, and Missouri 1365.

Witzel Herman Baird Seaborn Dennis
Jorgenson Smith Howell Kunesh Peterson Swaska Wittmus

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ★ ★ 1885 1935

Student Organization

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Iron Cross

Senior Men's Honorary Society

Charles Henry Bernhard
Richard Stanley Bridgman
William Gardner Harley
John Comar Hickman
Leslie George Janett
Robert Johnson Knake
Walter Arne Lunde
Gilbert Edward McDonald
Mario Pacetti
Rolf Falk Poser
William Otto Schilling
Lewis Wilson Weisel
Edwin Mitchell Wilkie
John Kirk Wood

White Spades

Junior Men's Honorary Society

Charles Henry Bernhard
Richard Stanley Bridgman
John Comar Hickman
Leslie George Janett
Robert Johnson Knake
Walter Arne Lunde
Gilbert Edward McDonald
Harry Pennington Parker
Rolf Falk Poser
William Otto Schilling
Lewis Wilson Weisel
Edwin Mitchell Wilkie
John Kirk Wood

Mortar Board

Senior Women's Honorary Society

Jean Charters
Lydia Christenson
Hannah Greeley
Mary Kirsten
Elizabeth Lamoreaux
Mary MacKechnie
Floretta Maneval
Marjorie Muehl
Mary Lois Purdy
Lois Se Cheverell
Frances Stiles
Elizabeth Walbridge

Crucible

Junior Women's Honorary Society

Marion Bachhuber
Laurentine Beers
Naomi Bernstein
Dorothea Jane Bond
Eleanor Bond
Mary Belle Lawton
Elsie Lunde
Lois Montgomery
Caryl Morse
Pauline Reinsch

PHI BETA KAPPA

Honorary Liberal Arts Scholarship

Class of 1935

Cyril B. Barnett
Robert Beyer
Lois Mary Buchanan
Roshara A. Bussewitz
Sylvia Lorraine Callen
Richard Mabin Carrigan
Louise Dollison
Jean Louise Eilenberger
Dorr Homer Etzler
Ethel Thea Frank
Fred Gillen
Mrs. Eva Lund Haugen
Robert Barney Holtman
William Horowitz
Jewel Steiner Huebner
Philip Mayer Kaiser
Frederick A. Kiokemeister
Mary Helena Kirsten
Benjamin Kovitz
Elizabeth J. Krauskopf
Myron William Krueger
Henry Dumke Lauson
Doris E. Lehner
Alice Cornelia Lound
Leonard Louis Lovshin
Irving Lowe
Virginia G. Ludvigsen
Walter A. Lunde
Mary Frances MacKechnie
Harry Rodell Maytum
Mae Mauer
Adlai Eldon Michaels
Wilson Doe Michell
Felix Anthony Nigro
James William Porth
Alice Rebecca Riley
Roland G. Ruppenthal
Helen Beatrice Sather
Arthur R. Schultz
James M. Silberman
Margaret V. Simpson
Kenneth Milton Stampp
Mary Magdaline Taylor
Mary Cecelia Trackett
Herman A. Teufel
Howard Anthony Voskuil
Louise Butler Walker
Lewis Wilson Weisel

Class of 1936

Arliss Edith Arnold
William Emerson Bull
Edward C. Creutz
David Grover Frey
Hazel Elinor Gordon
Raymond Christian Groendahl
Bessie Lieberman
Margedant Peters
Pauline Mildred Reinsch
Arthur Henry Smith
Katherine Ellen Tappins
Horace Winchell

PHI KAPPA PHI

Honorary Scholarship
Activities Fraternity

Class of 1935

Gordon H. Armbruster
Cyril Barnett
Ruth M. Bartelt
Robert Beyer
Milton E. Bliss
Joan S. Buchholz
Richard M. Carrigan
Jean F. Charters
Lydia H. Christenson
Betty Jeane Daniel
Clara F. Davis
Harold R. Dodge
Louise Dollison
Jean L. Eilenberger
Dorr H. Etzler
Julian P. Fromer
Harold Goldberg
Hannah E. Greeley
Holger E. Hagen
J. Everett Henry
Helen E. Hinman
Robert B. Holtman
Nieman H. Hoveland
William S. Howell
Ralph D. Hyslop
Miriam G. Jackson
Leslie G. Janett
Mary A. Jansky
Maurice M. Jansky
Stewart M. Johnson
Mary H. Kirsten
Robert J. Knake
Elizabeth J.Krauskopf
Myron W. Krueger
Betty M. Lamoreaux
Charles G. LeClair
Walter A. Lunde
Mary F. MacKechnie
Gordon C. McNown
Wilson D. Michell
Marjorie H. Muehl
Robert T. Murphy
Felix Nigro
James W. Porth
John K. Raup
Philip C. Rosenthal
Philip W. Rosten
Lois Se Cheverell
Margaret V. Simpson
Frances B. Stiles
Richard S. Surplice
Orrin E. Swenson
William J. Van Ryzin
L. Wilson Weisel
Paul H. West
Edwin M. Wilkie
Lloyd K. Garrison
Selig Perlman

TAU BETA PI

Honorary All-Engineering Fraternity

Founded 1885
Lehigh University

Wisconsin Chapter
Established 1898

Class of 1935

William Ackerman
Lester Ahrens
Roald Amundson
Robert M. Bennett
Laurence Bidwell
Thayer Burnham
Jan Edelman
William Gay
Harold Goldberg
J. Everett Henry
William Horton
Kermit Johnson
Harold Jury
Robert Knake
Bradford Kniskern
Frederick J. Kuehn
Joseph Kuzela
Luna B. Leopold
Elmer Mohaupt
Harry McCauley
Rolland Nelson
Allan Newbury
Roland Ostrander
Reginald Price
Phillip Rosten
Blaine Seaborn
William Smyth
William Van Ryzin
Albert Vollenweider
Paul H. West
George Wernisch
Kenneth Wink

West Rosten Knake Kuzela
Amundson Ahrens Ostrander Ackerman Henry
Burnham Johnson McCauley Price Bennett Horton Goldberg Mohaupt
Kniskern Van Ryzin Nelson Wernisch Vollenweider Wink

Founded 1923
University of Illinois
35 Chapters

Local Chapter
Established 1927

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Honorary Fraternity

DEAN S. H. GOODNIGHT . . . . Grand National President

Honorary Members

I. L. BALDWIN
J. L. BERGSTRESSER
GLENN FRANK
H. GLICKSMAN
F. O. HOLT
J. A. JAMES
W. J. MEEK
A. V. MILLAR
F. W. ROE

Cabinet

ROBERT BLUM . . . . . *President*
JAMES M. WILKIE . . . . . *Vice-President*
EDMUND FRAZER . . . . . *Secretary*
HORACE E. PERRY . . . . . *Treasurer*
WALTER A. LUNDE . . . . . *Senior Adviser*

Class of 1937

EARL R. ADDISON
GREGORY BACHHUBER
FREDERICK J. BARLOW
JOHN N. BIXBY
ROBERT BLUM
CARL CHERIN
LLOYD M. COOKE
M. EUGENE DAVIS
JAMES E. DOYLE
JAMES H. ELLIOTT
JOHN W. EMMERLING
JOHN F. EPPLER
LOUIS E. FAZEN, JR.
GEORGE H. FEINBERG
THEODORE M. FIESCHKO
CHARLES L. FLEMING
JAMES F. FLICK
FRANCIS E. FONTAINE
EDMUND J. FRAZER
MERLIN E. GRAUL
ALFRED O. GRAY
DAVID A. HAMILTON
R. WAYNE HUGOBOOM
RALPH V. JAMES
EUGENE E. JURY
SAUL A. KANTROWITZ
JOHN KLIMEK
E. GERALD LAMBOLEY
PAUL P. LIPTON
JOHN B. LOHMAN
ARTHUR R. LUECKER
RICHARD E. MARCUS
JOHN G. MATTEK
FREDERICK A. MEYTHALER
FREDERICK H. MUELLER
MARTIN J. MUELLER
FRED W. NEWMAN
A. SPAULDING NORRIS
NEAL D. OLSON
WILLIAM F. OSTERFUND
F. WILLIS PARROTT
JEROME F. PAULSON
HORACE E. PERRY
EDWIN C. PICK
CHESTER F. PINKERTON
HERBERT E. PLEUSS
WILLIAM E. PRYOR
GERALD J. RISSER
LEO W. SAFRANSKI
JACK F. SCHINAGL
JOHN J. SCHUELE
PAUL W. SCHUETTE
HENRY SCHWERMA
ROBERT SHAPLEN
LAWRENCE E. SIMON
WILLARD S. STAFFORD
AUGUST F. STEINBRECHER
HAROLD K. TIEDEMANN
WAYNE WATKINS
ELLISON L. WEFEL
NORMAN J. WESTERHOLD
OTTO J. WILDA
JAMES M. WILKIE
FRANCIS C. WILSON
WILLIAM W. WINKLER
JOHN ZETTEL

OMICRON NU

Officers

Betty Lamoreaux	*President*
Elizabeth Jensen	*Vice-President*
Elizabeth Yearick	*Secretary*
Edith Klarin	*Treasurer*

Omicron Nu is a national honorary fraternity, founded in 1912, at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, to sponsor scholarship and leadership in Home Economics. Eta chapter was established at the University of Wisconsin in May, 1915.

The activities with which the local chapter attempts to further its ideals consist in the annual award of a silver loving cup to the freshman home economics student having the highest scholarship average, in the presentation of a yearly scholarship to an advanced senior or graduate student, and in the tutoring of home economics freshmen.

☆

Faculty Members

Hazel Manning
Abby L. Marlatt
Julia F. Nofsker
Helen T. Parsons
Gladys L. Meloche
Cecelia F. Abry
Dorothy Hussemann
Frances Roberts
May S. Reynolds
Jean Krueger
May L. Cowles

Graduates

Edith Klarin
Elizabeth Yearick

Class of 1935

Beatrice Braun
Elizabeth Jensen
Elizabeth Lamoreaux
Elizabeth Metz

Class of 1936

Helen Parke
Dorothy West

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Honorary Freshman Sorority

Founded 1927
University of Wisconsin
Seven Chapters

Honorary Members

Susan B. Davis
Ann M. Pitman
Gertrude E. Johnson
Abby L. Marlatt

Faculty Members

Mildred E. Hergenhan
Mary A. Liebenberg

Active Members

Louise Aarons
Ruth Black
Cleo Buerger
Ruth Buss
Mary Cockefair
Beatrice Donner
Carolyn Dosch
Lorraine Dumke
Dorothy Ernst
Jane Greer
Margaret Halbert
Janet Harris
Viola Hellermann
Lucille Hoel
Jean Howland
Lorraine Hubbard
Joyce Jaeger
Helen Jupnik
Louise Kellermann
Marguerite Lee
Ruth Lewis
Jane Mandelbaum
Lula Margetis
Marie Muth
Florence Nelson
Mary Nusbaum
Lois Paulson
Janet Pearlstein
Elizabeth Ransom
Lucille Ransom
Margaret Salter
Jane Sawyer
Audrey Schini
Betty Schlimgen
Frances Schmidt
Imojean Shults
Helen Stark
Ruth Solie
Alice Sylvester
Dorothy Teeple
Hildegard Thadewald
Frances Vea
Charlotte Waisman
Rachael Woodhouse

Members in University

Esther Alk
Arliss Arnold
Barbara Barnes
Cyril Barnett
Jessie Bassett
Helen Benkert
Naomi Bernstein
Jane Billyeald
Ruth Block
Lois Buchanan
Roshara Bussewitz
Helen Ernst
Beatrice Forge
Ethel Frank
Hazel Gordon
Helen Heineman
Betty Herreid
Helen Hinman
Evelyn Hooper
Elizabeth Kern
Elizabeth Krauskopf
Elizabeth Lamoreaux
Mary Belle Lawton
Doris Lehner
Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu
Bessie Lieberman
Virginia Ludvigsen
Elsie Lunde
Katherine Luse
Mary MacKechnie
Pearl Marquardt
Mae Mauer
Florence Musselman
Gladys Page
Margedant Peters
Violet Pfleuger
Mary Lois Purdy
Edith Rapraeger
Pauline Reinsch
Margaret Rieder
Joy Rosewater
Helen Sather
Bertha Louise Seelig
Margaret Simpson
Ellen Sorge
Mary Stophlet
Catherine Tappins
Mercedes Thompson
Elaine Tottingham
Elizabeth Walbridge
Florence Ward
Elsa Jane Werner
Anna Yaffe
Kate Youngs

When Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural fraternity was founded, in 1897, its organizers decided that the purpose of the organization should be to promote the profession of agriculture; to establish, foster, and develop high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among all its members; to create and band together a group of outstanding technical men who by scholarly attainment, faithful service, and maintenance of ethical ideals and principles, have achieved distinction.

Members of Alpha Zeta are selected from the Junior and Senior classes on the basis of the above mentioned qualities by the active chapter in cooperation with a faculty committee.

Present members of the group point with pride to the great number of alumni of the local chapter who have achieved distinction in the field of agriculture, with particular emphasis upon governmental administration.

☆

ALPHA ZETA

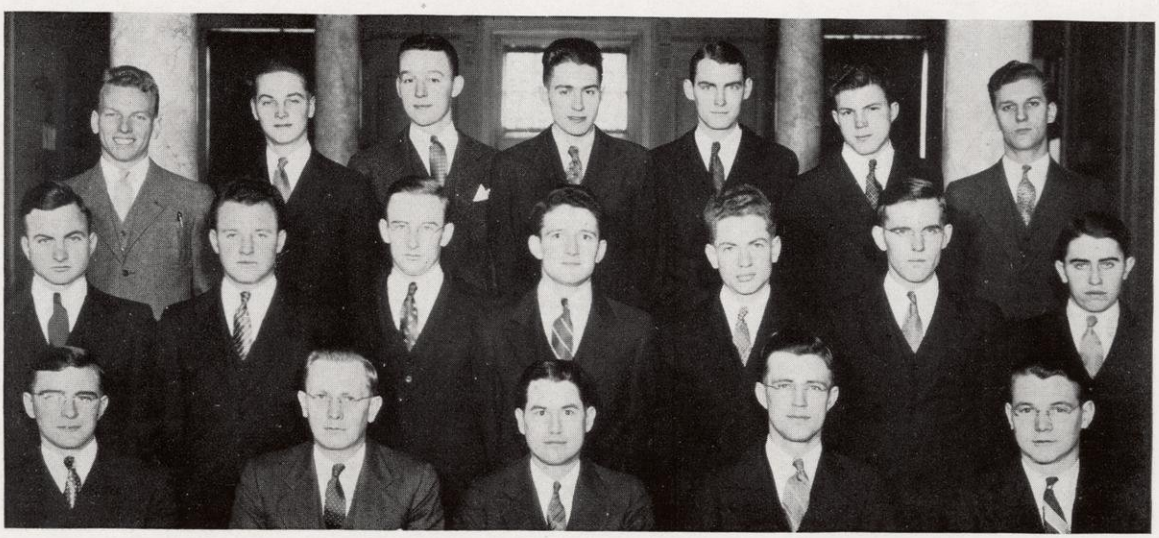
Class of 1935

Milton Bliss
Richard Delwiche
Herman Dettwiler
Leo Dick
Harold Dodge
Fred Feutz
Donald Gehrz
Earl Hanson
John R. Harrower
Nieman Hoveland
Stewart M. Johnson
Leo Kartman
Donald Keyes
Russell Poynor
Fred Snyder
Arthur Swanson

Owen Williams

Class of 1936

Alvin Alton
Olav Anderson
Robert Barter
Robert Galligan
Roger Johnson
Leonard Josephson
Carl Simonsen
William Young



Simonsen, Dodge, Barter, Poyner, Young, Dick, Josephson
Galligan, Dettwiler, Williams, Delwiche, R. Johnson, S. Johnson, Alton
Swanson, Hoveland, Bliss, Hanson, Feutz

ARTUS

Founded as an honorary economic brotherhood composed of men chiefly interested in the promotion of a more universal and accurate understanding of the fundamental economic concepts, election to Artus has come to be a coveted honor for "econ" majors at Wisconsin. The primary purpose of Artus is to stimulate sound and clear thinking in the field of economics and political science.

Members of Artus on the faculty are John L. Bergstresser, John R. Commons, Martin G. Glaeser, H. M. Groves, Harry Jerome, Chester Lloyd-Jones, George Keith, W. H. Kiekhofer, D. D. Lescohier, W. A. Morton, Selig Perlman, W. A. Scott, Nathan Silverstein, W. B. Taylor, H. B. Trumbower, and E. E. Witte.

Graduates

Henry Arnstein
Joseph Fellner
Alexander J. Georgacopulos
Paul Kuelthau
Robert Lange
David Levin
Samuel Miller
Albert Nohr
Clarence Torrey
Joseph Waxer
Joseph Werner
Emanuel Zola

Class of 1935

Robert Beyer
Myron Krueger
Wilbur Larson
Willard Putnam
John Raup
Richard Surplice
Edwin Wilkie
Hilbert Zarky
Walter Lunde
Albert Neumann
John J. Kurtz
John Silbernagel
Phillip Habermann
Everett Eastman
Maurice Blum
Robert Blauner

☆

Class of 1936

Hyman Taxman
Irving Levner
Sidney Lerner
Daniel Goldy
John Whitney

Zarky Taxman Eastman Zola Kuelthau Levner Krueger Silbernagel Fellner Raup Waxer Habermann Arnstein Levin Lunde Beyer Kurtz

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, was formed February 26, 1913, through a consolidation of three local honorary fraternities located at the Universities of California, Illinois, and Wisconsin. It was at Madison, however, that the decision to make election to the fraternity based on scholarship, personality, and potential capacity in business, was made.

A significant event in the history of Beta Gamma Sigma was its absorbing in the spring of 1933 of Gamma Epsilon Pi, a similar honorary for women. Since its inception, Beta Gamma Sigma has had a phenomenal growth, as forty universities now sponsor chapters.

☆

Faculty Members

FAYETTE H. ELWELL — IRENE A. HENSEY
PHILIP G. FOX — ANGELINE LINS
HENRY R. TRUMBOWER

Graduate

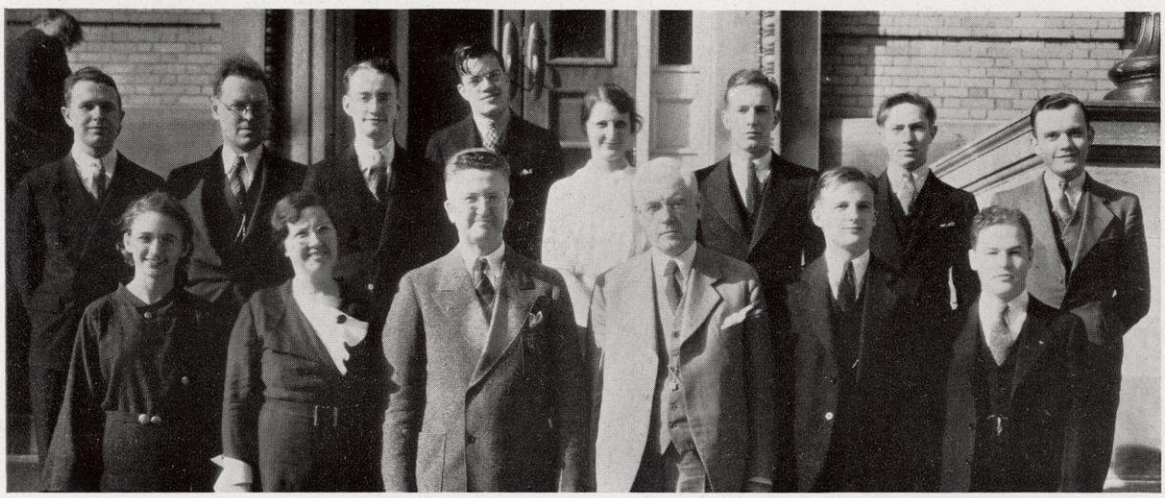
HAROLD L. LAFAYETTE

Class of 1935

RICHARD N. KERST — WILLIAM W. OWENS
ELMER E. KUECHEN — ARVIN H. QUAM
MAE MAUER — MAX O. SIELAFF
GORDON C. McNOWN — CLARKE SMITH

Class of 1936

HARLAND E. HOLMAN — KENNETH W. LENDERMANN
ARTHUR H. SMITH



McNown, Mauer, Fox, Hensey, Quam, Elwell, LaFayette, Trumbower, Lins, Owens, Kerst, Kuecken, Smith, Sielaff

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Graduates

ARTHUR T. JACOBS — LESLIE B. STARCH

Class of 1935

FRANK H. BELL — JULIAN P. FROMER
CHARLES H. BERNHARD — KENNETH J. GOLZ
SAMUEL B. BENOWITZ — WILLIAM M. HAINES
ARNIE F. BETTS — NORBERT J. HENNEN
RICHARD S. BRIDGMAN — GEORGE L. HESS
ROBERT W. FROMME — WALLACE C. LIBERTY
RICHARD G. WEINBERG

Class of 1936

EDWIN C. GIBSON — NATHAN S. HIKEN
RANDOLPH A. HAASE — REX L. KARNEY
ANTHONY G. DELORENZO — GLEN W. MCGRATH
ROBERT H. FRANK — MAURICE ROSENBLATT

By increasing the scope of its activities which have long been traditions at Wisconsin, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, this year proved itself one of the most progressive organizations on the campus. Its annual Gridiron Banquet and Gridiron Ball have become two of the campus' best established traditions.

At the Gridiron Banquet, the motif of which was the "Red Menace," a nationally known speaker and satirical skits covering a wide range of university and national activities provided the entertainment. Prof. John D. Hicks, of the history department, received the "Red Derby," each year awarded to an outstanding personality on the faculty.

A unique feature of Sigma Delta Chi meetings are the forum discussions conducted by speakers who have made their mark in the profession. Equally unique is the annual "mailing stunt" of the fraternity.

☆

Haase, Bridgman, Gibson, Weinberg, Golz, Betts
Fromer, Jacobs, Starch, Benowitz, Fromme, Hess
Nafziger, Bernhard, Bell, Haines, Hennen, Liberty

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary Journalism sorority, is known on the campus as the organization which sponsors the annual Matrix Table banquet, a formal dinner, uniting women of town and gown, to which is brought an outstanding woman writer as guest speaker. Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, nationally recognized for her scientific writings on her African explorations and as a novelist, this year made the 10th Matrix Table a memorable event. From the proceeds of the banquet the sorority maintains the Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Loan Fund.

The Wisconsin chapter is Beta, established in 1910, a year after the founding of the sorority, at the University of Washington. With a membership based on scholastic achievement, the sorority exists to further the interests of women in journalism and to encourage high standards of achievement in the profession. Membership is restricted to upperclass students.

Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, is an honorary member of Beta chapter, and the only male member of the sorority. Miss Helen Patterson, faculty advisor, is an alumna of the University of Kansas chapter. Honorary members of Beta are such noted writers as Edna Ferber, Zona Gale, Harriet Monroe, Aubertine Woodward Moore, W. G. Bleyer, and Honore Willsie Morrow.

☆

Graduate

Helen Fleming

Class of 1935

Mildred Allen
Jessie Lou Davis
Dana Evans
Marcella Glassow
Marion Gorry
Marjorie Hamilton
Virginia Ludvigsen
Evelyn Morris
Mildred Quimby
Audrey Ransom
Frances Stiles

Class of 1936

Margaret Garner
Florence Goddard
Elinore Irish
Violet Pfleuger
Elizabeth Steffen
Mary Stiehm
Mary Stophlet
Rose Wichert

Wichert Gorry Quimby Ransom Davis Hamilton Ludvigsen Morse

DELTA PHI DELTA

Class of 1935

Lois SeCheverell
Charles Le Clair
Laurel Fosnot
Alice Krug
John Gallagher
Ariel Femrite
Margaret Heiden
Josephine Marland
Mary Hanson
Kathleen Meier
Elizabeth Nordin
Murvin Gilbert
Margaret Rieder
Ann Saunders
Mildred Lueck

Class of 1936

Florence Trachte
Jean Findlay
Lydia Keown

Class of 1937

Jane Greer
Romona Wicker
Carol Haugh
Jean Tack
Eugene Jury
Ruth Solie
Otto Wilda
Arthur Pelz
June Meikeljohn
Jean Backus
Audrey Schini

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, exercised considerable influence in the stimulation of interest in art on the campus during the past year. This was accomplished by the sponsoring of several art exhibits in which both competition and attendance were commendable.

The aims of the society are to promote art interests among college students, to stimulate higher student scholarship, and to recognize potential professional ability.

In addition to the supervision of art exhibits, the society conducted receptions for famous artists who visited the campus during the past year. Delta Phi Delta points with pride to the membership of such laureate members as Lorado Taft, Birger Sandzen, and Levon West.

This spring the fraternity pledged fifteen new members, the largest group of pledges that the society has ever taken in at one time.

Honorary and faculty members include William H. Varnum, Alfred G. Pelikan, Roland S. Stebbins, Wayne L. Claxton, Della F. Wilson, and Helen W. Annen.

Femrite Heiden LeClair Nordin Trachte Hanson SeCheverell Krug Fosnot Keown Gallagher Findlay Welton

ETA KAPPA NU

The national association of Eta Kappa Nu was founded at the University of Illinois, in 1904. The organization was founded by a group of Electrical Engineering students to unite those men, who, either in college or practice, had shown exceptional ability and great interest in the field of Electrical Engineering, into a unified group for the common good.

Theta chapter of this national honorary fraternity was founded here in 1910, and is one of twenty-three composing the national membership. Since 1910, it has been growing steadily both in numbers and in spirit. The local organization started by instituting the policy of developing and following a constructive program each year. During recent years, projects of value to the department of electrical engineering have been started by the chapter. The past year's program included dinner meetings, with faculty members present, for the purpose of discussing problems of mutual interest.

During the past year Albert Vollenweider acted as president. Faculty members who are honorary members of Eta Kappa Nu are Edward Bennett, John R. Price, and James W. Watson. Other members of Eta Kappa Nu on the faculty include Royce E. Johnson, Grover C. Wilson, Ludvig C. Larson, R. Ralph Benedict, Frederick A. Maxfield, Vernon M. Murray, and James G. Van Vleet.

☆

Class of 1935

Albert Vollenweider, Jr.
Harold Goldberg
Harold Jury
LaVerne Poast
Nean Lund
Fred Kuehn
Joseph Kuzela, Jr.
Karlton Krasin
Robert Bennett
Maurice Jansky
Elmer Mohaupt
John Soule
Richard Jones
Charles Fiedelman
Evan James

Class of 1936

Richard Davis
Roland Hertel

Soule, Jones, Jansky, Hertel, Lund, James, Vollenweider, Kuzela, Krasin, Bennett, Davis, Goldberg, Mohaupt

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma is an honorary national fraternity for students of Mechanical Engineering and others practicing that profession. The object of the organization is to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession, to stimulate interest in mechanical engineering departmental activities, and to promote the mutual professional welfare of its members in college and in practice.

Early in 1915, simultaneously, and unknown to each other, local honorary mechanical engineering fraternities, were organized at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Illinois. On March 12, 1916, in Chicago a meeting of honorary and active members of both Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Alpha resulted in the joining of the two local brotherhoods into a national organization under the name of Pi Tau Sigma.

Pi Tau Sigma now has 15 active chapters with a total membership of 1,775 on September 1, 1934.

☆

Class of 1935

Lester G. Ahrens
Harold W. Alyea
Roald Amundson
Fred J. Bechtel
George M. Hausler
William P. Hodgins
Cletus Jasper
Thomas V. Johnson
C. Bradford Kniskern
Irving R. Kraemer
W. Russ McMahon
Harold C. Mittelstaedt
Harlan D. Pfanku
Wilfred Pollock
Alex F. Robertson
William J. Van Ryzin
Roger K. Smith

Class of 1936

Allen W. Cole
James J. Cadwell
Leroy Griffith
Edward Gross
Leo S. Nikora

Amundson Jasper Kraemer Griffith Hodgins
Peot Ahrens Hausler Cadwell Robertson Johnson
Gross Nikora Alyea Kniskern Smith Mittelstaedt Van Ryzin

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The Wisconsin chapter, Company A, 1st Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, not only led the way in forming the national organization, but has been a leader among the many chapters ever since the order started. This year the local chapter was especially active and completed the most successful year of its career. A basic drill team was inaugurated under the supervision of Dorr H. Etzler and John W. Barber. Both the pistol and the rifle team entered national competition with the other chapters and finished first and third respectively.

Officers of the society are: William J. Van Ryzin, captain; Donald K. Herbst, 1st Lieutenant; Everett N. Eastman, 2nd Lieutenant; Donald K. Gehrz, 1st Sergeant; and John W. Barber, social chairman.

Members who are active in both the society and other military affairs include: Gaylord W. Schultz, who is colonel in the corps; Dorr H. Etzler, who represented the society at the national convention at Cincinnati; and John W. Barber, who, besides sponsoring many successful parties and luncheons, was Assistant General Chairman of the Military Ball.

☆

Class of 1935

John W. Barber
Harvey G. Bent
Milton J. Bublitz
Charles M. DeGolier
James E. Driver
Everett N. Eastman
Dorr H. Etzler
Donald K. Gehrz
James S. Gelatt
Jay Everett Henry
William H. Haight
Norbert J. Hennen
Donald F. Herbst
William J. Keegan
John L. Lehigh
Wallace C. Liberty
Harry W. Lusk
Joseph P. Pike
Richard W. Reierson
Harry E. Roderick
Frank C. Schacht
Gaylord W. Schultz
Edwin R. Shorey
Arthur M. Swanson
Reynolds O. Tjensvold
William J. Van Ryzin
Milton E. Welch

Class of 1936

Thomas C. Bourke
James Cadwell
Ronald E. Hobbs
John Jensen
Roland F. Martens
William C. Senske
Preston Simms
Frederick E. Van Sickle
Urban P. Van Sustern
Eldon C. Wagner
Hugh R. Stewart

Hobbs Haight Etzler Schultz Eastman VanRyzin Herbst Gehrz Hennen Simms Senske
Wagner Tjensvold Pike Lusk Jensen Roderick Cadwell Driver Larson Van Susten Barber Liberty
Lehigh Martens Schacht Reynolds Keegan DeGolier Welch Gelatt Howell Henry

CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon was founded in 1922, at the University of Illinois as a national honorary civil engineering fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity, according to its constitution, is "to place a mark of distinction upon the undergraduate who has upheld the honor of the department by high scholastic ability, and to provide him with an incentive to greater achievement in the Civil Engineering profession."

The society has co-operated with other engineering groups in instilling in the minds of new students entering the College of Engineering the value of the pursuit of scholastic distinction. One of its most valuable functions is the practice of maintaining a critical survey of the civil engineering school curriculum.

The local chapter, founded in 1925, carries out an active program to stimulate interest in engineering activities. This program includes inspection trips to points of professional interest and monthly discussion groups.

During the past year, William O. Ree acted as president of the fraternity.

☆

Graduates

Burr H. Randolph — Wayne N. Volk

Joseph W. Zack

Class of 1935

William C. Ackermann — Reginald C. Price

Laurence E. Bidwell — William O. Ree

Loris B. Brinkman — James A. Rhodes

Albert J. Gollnick — Edwin R. Shorey, Jr.

J. Everett Henry — James R. Villemonte

Edward K. Neroda — George R. Wernisch

Paul H. West

Class of 1936

Albert J. Anderson — Luna B. Leopold

Lee W. Crandall — Joachim E. Liebmann

Tom E. Heebink — Carl D. Matthias

Don H. Kutchera — John L. Shipman

Eldon C. Wagner

Gollnick, Henry, Zack, Crandall, Shorey, Kutchera, Ackerman, West, Brinkmann, Ree, Neroda, Price, Leopold, Bidwell, Rhodes, Matthias, Wagner

TUMAS

Junior Men's Fraternity Honorary

Schlitz, Kroncke, Falk, Hart, Getzin, Heun, Pope
Ehrlich, Wadsworth, Greer, Brazeau, Wright, Ailts

CARDINAL KEY

Sophomore Men's Fraternity Honorary

Griswold, Fowle, Stafford, Wenzel, Fleming
Pease, Lucas, Heun, Brooks, Dyer, Johnson

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

PROFESSIONAL
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Officers

MARIE FELZO . . . . . *President*
ESTHER RISLEY . . . . . *Vice-President and Secretary*
PEARL MARQUARDT . . . . . *Treasurer*
MARY TRACKETT . . . . . *Publicity*

Membership

Society	*Junior Representative*	*Senior Representative*
Alpha Epsilon Iota	BETSY OWEN	LAURA BICKEL
Coranto	KATHERINE RUPP	MARY TRACKETT
Kappa Epsilon	HELEN ERNST	PEARL MARQUARDT
Phi Beta	HELEN WEBSTER	MARIE FELZO
Phi Chi Theta	GLACIA ROGGE	CATHERINE JENSEN
Sigma Alpha Iota	ESTHER RISLEY	MARJORIE DESORMEAUX
Sigma Lambda	JEAN LUCIA FINDLAY	BETTY MCPEEK
Zeta Phi Eta	JANE STAFFORD	BETTY DANIEL
Phi Upsilon Omicron	BEATRICE BRAUN	JULIA HILL

Desormeaux Jensen Rogge Webster Braun Hill Trackett
Marquardt Findlay Stafford Hinman Pearson McPeek Ernst

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Class of 1935

William Ackermann
Carl Amundson
Jack Bender
J. E. Berchens
Laurence E. Bidwell
Loris B. Brinkman
William Bush
Alton Cardinal
Lee Crandall
Byrl Enerson
G. J. Gfall
Vernon G. Goelzer
A. J. Gollnick
Z. O. Gordor
Gerry M. Halverson
Willard H. Hart
J. Everett Henry
Orlando G. Holway
Richard G. Huzarski
Victor Kneevers
James Kurth
Harris LaChapelle
Glenn Laurgaard
Edward J. Maurer
Edward K. Neroda
Victor Pape
Vernon O. Peterson
Burr H. Randolph
William O. Ree
J. A. Rhodes
Leo K. Ruenger
G. R. Schipporeit
Edwin R. Shorey, Jr.
Edward Stanek
William J. Sterba
F. Michael Sutton
Charles E. Van Hagan
James Villemonte
George Wernisch
Paul H. West
Joseph W. Zack
Ernest R. Ziehlsdorff

Class of 1936

Meyer S. Bogost
Gilbert J. Dresser
Arnold M. Elsinger
George S. Faulkes
John C. Fenno
Karl W. Fuge
Robert E. Hawley
Joseph A. Liska
Carl D. Matthias
Reinhardt E. Peters
G. H. Rolich
John L. Shipman
Cornelius C. Siettmann
Arthur F. Sperling
Tom B. Heebink
Paul Hunt
Don H. Kutchera
George Lemke
Luna Leopold
Joachim E. Liebmann
Frederick Lincoln
Robert E. Stiemke
Frank H. Stone
Bernard H. TerMaath
Ralph H. Vogel
Edwin J. Voss
Eldon C. Wagner
Harry E. Wild

The local A. S. C. E. is a student chapter of the national American Society of Civil Engineers, which was founded in 1852 for the purpose of stimulating and supporting research and guarding professional interests. The Wisconsin chapter is the second largest of the 106 student chapters of this society. It offers civil engineering students an outlet for writing and public speaking; an opportunity to form friendships between the classes; and an easy transfer, upon graduation, to the natural organization, which means engineering recognition.

In the past year the chapter has enjoyed talks by Walter Jessup, field secretary of the organization, L. F. Van Hagan, Lee Crandall, and a talk on China, by Earl K. Loverud, accompanied by moving pictures. Through the courtesy of John L. Savage, the group was able to see motion pictures of the construction of Boulder Dam. The members have been active in the affairs of Polygon and have contributed materially to the success of the St. Pat's day Parade.

☆

Voigt West Stanek Amundson Culbertson Shorey Sterba Enerson Peterson
Goelzer Crandall Lueker Mockrud Eppler Ohnstad Olson
Bennett Bidwell Ackermann Brinkman Faulkes Voss McDonald Neumann Kutchera
Gollnick Hunt Zack Ree Brusewitz Price VanHagan Rhodes Liska
Henry Matthias Ziehlsdorff Neroda Pape Wagner Vogel Leopold

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a national society of high standing. It has grown rapidly in spite of the fact that this is the youngest of the engineering societies. The requirements for active membership are extremely rigorous and there are only about a thousand such members in the United States. From the start the institute has been chiefly interested in fostering and improving chemical engineering education in the United States. To further this aim, student chapters have been established at many of the leading engineering schools.

The local chapter has been in existence since June 27, 1923 and its membership includes with only a few exceptions, all of the students in the chemical engineering course. The institute has conducted meetings at which speeches of a highly informative character have been given.

The aim of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is primarily to demonstrate to the undergraduate chemical engineer just what sort of a profession he is seeking to enter. It is with this aim in mind that the society has chosen the speakers for its meetings. They have been successful young men; in industry long enough to achieve something, but not too long to have forgotten what the start was like.

Neal P. Olson and Willis F. Parrott, Sophomores, tied for the highest scholarship in the course in their Freshman year, were awarded certificates and badges by the society.

☆

Class of 1935

Margaret A. Bardelson
Charles M. Beach
John S. Bogen
Thayer W. Burnham
George H. Cook
John Dedrick
Eugene L. Eastwood
James M. Edmund
George Elliot
William Fluck
Clark Gapen
William Gay
Saul Ginsberg
Ray Grange
Ralph Hammann
Robert Haslanger
Leslie Janett
William Jones
Robert J. Knake
Phil Koch
Harry J. McCauley
Philip Morris
Roland Ostrander
Glenn Pelton
Robert Ricker
Sylvester Robisch
Ralph N. Shoper
Norbert Schink
Blaine Seaborn
Edward Shealy
Joe H. Smart
John T. Smithwick
Wilfred H. Tock
Lester O. Wiegert

Kenneth R. Wink

Class of 1936

Carl B. Beck
Erhart W. Brandt
Kenneth M. Brown
Bruce J. Buhmann
Harvey D. Burke
John Crossett
Michael Domanik
James Gillies
Donald Gordon
Charles Gruber
Charles Halamka
Bert Head
Merten Hemstead
Roger Hoffmann
Lyle B. Hoskins
Joel O. Hougen
M. Lee King
Joseph W. Koresh
Edward G. Kornreich
Howard M. Kumlin
Robert K. Kusel
Milton A. Lefevre
John McCall
Harrison C. Mayland
A. A. Mohaupt
Lawrence C. Pagel
Robert A. Parson
Norbert J. Peplinski
Edward A. Pfistor
David C. Phillips
Robert Rapp
Werner Riegler
Robert Ritchie
Fred Schwanberg
Earl Senkbeil
William Senske
Charles Sine
Jannis O. Theune
S. R. Urschel
Richard J. Van Dyke
Donald E. Werve
Henry S. Williams

Tom J. Williams

Hougen Theune Rosten Knake Wiberg Tock Pelton Senske
Grauer Ritchie Elliot Herzog Smithwick Juul Fluck Conway Ginsberg
Hamman Jones Gay Herning Goetz Beals Wiegert Domanik
Schink Janett Burnham Wink Robish Cook

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded in 1880. It was soon found that a link between the practicing engineers and engineering students was needed, and it was with this in mind that the national society undertook the formation of student branches. The plan was distinctly successful from the start.

The Wisconsin student branch of A. S. M. E. had its inception in 1909. The group has been exceedingly active this year, and has had bi-monthly meetings at which talks and films of technical interest have been presented. Last fall the Wisconsin branch held a joint meeting with the Marquette branch. On April 16, the society heard a talk by the chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad. The meetings aren't entirely technical, however, for the members of the mechanical engineering school have been invited to the society's smokers.

C. Bradford Kniskern acted as president during the past term. Other officers were: Reginald T. Saue, vice-president; Alexander F. Robertson, secretary; Roald H. Amundson, treasurer.

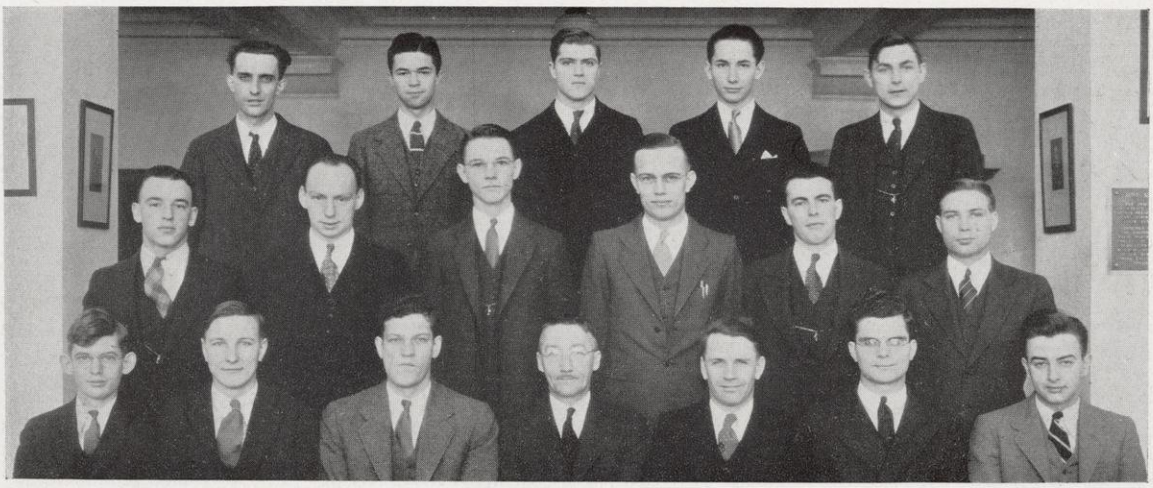
☆

Class of 1935

HAROLD R. ALBERT
ROALD H. AMUNDSON
CLETUS L. JASPER
C. BRADFORD KNISKERN
WILLIAM W. MEADE
ALEXANDER F. ROBERTSON
ROGER K. SMITH
WILLIAM J. VAN RYZIN
RUSHEN A. WILSON
BURTON J. ZIEN

Class of 1936

EDWARD C. JUNGMANN
ROBERT W. MORTENSON
JAMES VAN VLEET
OTTO MUELLER
REGINALD T. SAUE



Wilson Gross Van Ryzin Hausler Smith
Peot Meade Cadwell Ahrens Johnson Alyea
Robertson Amundson Kraemer Colbert Kniskern Mittelstaedt

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers was founded in the year 1884 for the purpose of bringing together, for the mutual benefit of all, members of the electrical engineering profession. In 1903, provisions were made under which student branches could be established throughout the country. These branches were established for the purpose of aiding in the development of the latent abilities of students by encouraging their participation in the branch meetings. It was under this plan that the University of Wisconsin student branch came into existence.

Under the new plan inaugurated by the Polygon club which assesses a blanket fee of one dollar upon each engineer, entitling him to membership in the society, which carries on its activities in his respective course in engineering, the institute has been able to increase the scope of its activities, in addition to making the organization financially more stable.

As an integral chapter of the national group, it functions as a distinct and separate unit for the benefit of its student members. During the past year activities of the society were more diversified than those of any previous year. They included the presentation of papers and treatises of interest to the profession and the addresses of well-known speakers on subjects pertinent to the aims of the society. Most of the programs were augmented by moving pictures and slides as well as informal discussions entered into by the students.

The inspection trips made to power plants, laboratories, and manufacturing plants given at periodic intervals proved to be of a highly informative nature.

The activities of the institute are not entirely technical, however. The society lent valuable assistance in making the St. Pat's Day Parade a success this spring, as well as the social activities sponsored by the Polygon Club during the year.

Albert Vollenweider acted as president of the institute during the past year.

☆

1935 Chapter of the Institute

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

Class of 1935

Frank Ahrens
Milton Bliss
Helen Caldwell
Herman Dettwiler
Leo Dick
Fred Feutz
Nieman Hoveland
Elizabeth Jensen
Betty Lamoreaux
Florence Marks
Margaret Mortenson
Mary-Elizabeth Owen
Frank Schacht
Grace Sugden
Thomas Swan
Ralph Russell

Class of 1936

Olav Anderson
Clarice Ballinger
Arnold Bluemke
James Martin
David Nusbaum

Class of 1937

Edwin Adams

The Agricultural Council serves to integrate the activities of the ten organizations which carry on their work on the Agricultural College campus.

The council is a body comprised of two representatives from each of various organizations on the "Ag" campus. The groups represented are Euthenics Club, Saddle and Sirloin Club, Wisconsin Country Magazine, University 4-H Club, Blue Shield Country Life Club, Short Course, Omicron Nu, Alpha Zeta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Theta Sigma.

The council's primary interest is to promote student interests and effect a spirit of mutual understanding between students and the faculty. During the past year the Council has sponsored the Annual Agricultural-Home Economics Walk Around, Harvest Ball, Mid-Winter Ball, and the Agricultural College Banquet.

Officers of the council are: Olav Anderson, President; Helen Caldwell, Vice-President; Florence Marks, Secretary; Elizabeth Jensen, Treasurer; I. L. Baldwin, Faculty Advisor.

The latest move of the council was to erect a memorial in memory of the late Professor George B. Mortimer, of the College of Agriculture.

☆

Bliss, Martin; Bluemke, Sugden, Baldwin; Hoveland, Ahrens, Caldwell; Schacht, Lamoreaux, Anderson; Swan, Feutz, Marks; Dick, Mortenson, Russell; Nusbaum, Dettweiler, Adams

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

One of the oldest and largest of the professional Commerce fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi, was founded at New York University, in 1904, and came into existence at Wisconsin in 1923. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi is "to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, finance, and accounting, and to educate the public to demand higher ideals therein; to promote and advance in institutions of collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."

Alpha Kappa Psi is active in the interests of commercial training at the University, and was instrumental in the agitation which resulted in the segregation of the School of Commerce from the department of Economics. The members gather for weekly meetings with prominent commercial authorities as speakers. Each year the fraternity sponsors a Homecoming program on the week-end of university homecoming, at which time promi nent speakers are brought to meetings which are open to the student body. Members on the faculty are F. H. Elwell and W. B. Taylor.

☆

Graduates

Arthur C. Benkert — Robert E. Kommers

Frederick Suhr

Class of 1935

Charles M. DeGolier — Gordon C. McNown

Everett N. Eastman — Walter G. Rapraeger

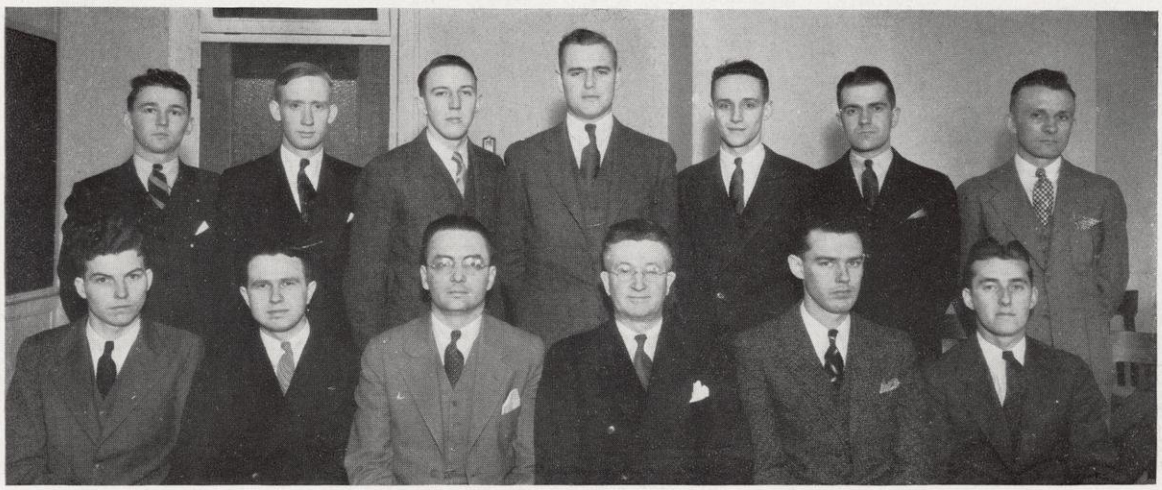
Vincent Miller — Bernard C. Reese

James W. Reynolds

Class of 1936

Harland E. Holman — Myron J. Kobernot

Arthur H. Smith



Kobernot Eastman Reynolds DeGolier Benkert Suhr Reese
Miller McNown Taylor Elwell Smith Holman

CORANTO

Among the several national organizations founded on the University of Wisconsin campus is Coranto, which was founded in 1924, and became national in 1925. Its purpose, according to the intentions of its founders was to be of "service in journalistic fields, to the college, to the individual, and to the profession."

Coranto holds regular meetings at which prominent speakers present their views to the embryonic journalists. During the past year the club listened to talks by Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, publicity writer for women's clubs and former society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal; Mrs. J. T. Salter, writer of articles and verse; and Wyman Smith, editor of the Wisconsin department of Agriculture and Markets, and publicity director for the state fair. Late this spring Coranto pledged one of the largest groups in the history of the fraternity.

Josephine Pearson acted as president during the past year, and was assisted by Viola Hellerman, Dana Evans, Dorothy Staples, Shirley Tollefson, Elaine Miner, Josephine Quann, and Edna Evanstad.

Members of the fraternity on the University faculty are Willard G. Bleyer, Grant M. Hyde, Helen Patterson, Ralph O. Nafziger, and Bruce R. McCoy.

☆

Graduates

Katherine Sandborn — Ella von Krug

Class of 1935

Dana Evans — Dorothy Staples

Josephine Pearson — Shirley Tollefson

Josephine Quann — Elizabeth Woulfe

Class of 1936

Eleanor Bowden — Elinore Irish

Elizabeth Egeland — Lucille Juckem

Edna Evanstad — Frances Kluck

Jane Hamby — Kathryne Rupp

Elizabeth Hunt — Jeanne Smith

Elizabeth Steffen

Class of 1937

Viola Hellerman — Elaine Miner

Class of 1938

Ann Gage — Mary Hill

Ruth Niles — Phyllis Stewart

Egeland Rupp — Juckem Trackett — Staples Evans — Tollefson Pearson — Woulfe Evanstad — Hamby Quann — Hellerman von Krug — Miner Bowden — Hill

EUTHENICS CLUB

Founded in 1910, the object of the Euthenics Club, according to the club constitution, is "to study home economics problems and matters relating thereto, and to create a social life in the home economics groups of departments."

Meetings of the organization, which are open to all home economics students, were held twice each month at the Memorial Union this year. At these meetings, the divers phases of problems confronting home-makers were presented, either by members of the group or an outside speaker from the practicing field who explained its opportunities. Each business meeting, in order to conform to the aims for which the club was founded, was followed by social entertainment consisting of games, dancing, and refreshments. In the promotion of social activities, the Euthenics Club cooperated with the various other groups on the Ag campus.

Euthenics Club, its officers state, affords an excellent means of meeting and learning to know other girls in the home economics department in a way which is not possible in ordinary scholastic association.

☆

Graduate

Elizabeth Metz

Class of 1935

Beatrice Braun
Isabel Brinkman
Helen Caldwell
Berniece Cary
Marguerite Case
Janese Cline
Dorothea Eich
Lois Frank
Ruby Grambsch
Delphine Heston
Florence Hubbard
Mary Jansky
Edith Keesey
Lillian Knudson
Frances Metz
Leona Mielke
Margarett Mortenson
Agnes Rood
Ruth Rhodee
Irene Schlafer
Hazel Schultz
Evelyn Shestock
Margare t Sharratt
Sadie Stolen

Class of 1936

Thecla Bennett
Jane Billyeald
Ruth Chambers
Esther Cohen
Mina Crocker
Ida Mae Foster
Hermia Handt
Charlotte Hanshaw
Ione Koonz
Phyllis Krueger
Alice Kuenster
Rosalie Natarus
Margaret Palmer
Clara Richter
Mercedes Schmidt

Class of 1937

Marion Baker
Ruth Black
Anita Bliss
Ruth Buss
Olive Christensen
Doris Clark
Olive Clark
Lois Dennhardt
Marguerite Groh
Lila Hammen
Esther King
Alice Murray
Margaret Reynolds
Vilma Rohrer
Violet Rohrer
Dorothy Ward

Class of 1938

Marie Du Chateau
Thelma Lien
Elizabeth Spooner
Hulda Stettler

Koonz Krueger Dennhardt Hubbard Cary Billyeald Kuenster Eich
Christensen Rood Buss DuChateau Stettler Grambsch Knudson
Bliss Ward Spooner Stolen Jansky Cohen D. Clark O. Clark Chambers Keesey
Richter Hammen Foster Black Case Groh Schultz Sharratt Shestock Brinkman
Baker Lien King Rhodee Schmidt Bennett Cline Metz

UNIVERSITY HUNT CLUB

If there is a "400" in the university, the University Hunt Club claims a more abundant sprinkling of its members than any other campus group.

The aim of the club is a distinctly social one, that of bringing together people who are interested in horseback riding to provide them with social entertainment through the medium of their favorite sport.

While the wherewithal is important in an activity of this sort, equestrian skill is also a requisite for membership in the club. Aspirants for membership must receive formal invitations to be present at tryouts where they are judged on their ability to ride and their knowledge of other phases of the sport. Those who qualify on this basis are then selected for membership on the same qualities that any other social organization accepts its members.

Albert McCurdy was president of this rapidly growing club during the past year, while Clarence Mueller acted in the capacity of vice-president, and Dorothy Dunn, as secretary and treasurer.

☆

Class of 1935

Frederick Bills
Dorothy Dunn
Earl Edwards
Arthur Erwin
Max Knecht
Albert McCurdy
Helen Wollaeger

Class of 1936

Marion Brewer
Jean Campion
Ruth Fazen
Jean Fisher
Margaret Frey
Evelyn Heckendorf
Emily Johnson
Ann McNeil
Clarence Mueller
Elinore Ungerman
Janet Warren
William Wendt
Annette Weiss

Class of 1937

Louis Fazen
Marion Imig
Janet Winnett
Mary Lou Montgomery
Betsy Quarles

Class of 1938

Louis Arnold
Mona Jane
Marie McKenzie
Betty Oesterreich
Jean Paunack
Jane Stevens
Edith Turner
Nancy Underwood
Edwin Wamser
Leslie Wilson

Turner Johnson Imig Underwood Knecht Weiss McCurdy Dunn Montgomery
Wamser Paunack McNeil Jane Wollaeger Quarles Brewer Arnold Turner Fisher

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Fulfilling the religious needs of a large portion of the University enrollment constitute the varied activities carried on under the direction of St. Paul's Catholic Chapel.

The first student chapel of any denomination on the campus of a state university, it was dedicated in 1910, under the supervision of Rev. Father Harry C. Hengell, who was placed in charge of the project by Archbishop Messmer four years before, and who is at present the Rector in charge. On January 27, of this year, the chapel observed its 25th anniversary. In September, 1932, the Rev. John B. Grellinger was appointed assistant to Father Hengell, and has been acting in the capacity of active director.

The chapel encompasses a number of student organizations. The large all-inclusive organization is the Newman Club, to which all of the approximately 1,400 Catholic students belong. The club sponsors many activities; dances and other parties as well as study groups and athletic teams competing in intra-mural leagues. The Rev. Charles Killeen is president of the Newman Club.

The Holy Name Society is an organization for young men, who receive Holy Communion in a body on the first Sunday of each month in public profession of their faith. After each meeting, a breakfast meeting is held in Newman Hall, beneath the Chapel, at which some prominent speaker is regularly present. Organized along military lines, James Feeney is president; while the majors are Joe Werner, George Redmond, Don Keyes, and Paul Hobbs. Gerald Jolin is the secretary and treasurer.

A similar organization of girls, is the Catholic Daughters of the University, headed by Mary Jacobson, which provides religious, athletic and social activities for its members. Helen Esser, Marie Kiley, and Mercedes Schmidt also fulfill responsible positions.

A third organization, the Saint Vincent De Paul Society, has a different purpose, that of engaging in welfare work among students. Its objective is to aid needy students, regardless of creed, by providing free tutoring classes in both academic and technical subjects, by supplying clothes to students in need, and extending financial help to the same.

The facilities of the chapel have been increased by the completion of the beautiful new student room, Newman Commons, the past fall. It offers facilities for reading, study and relaxation, as well as serving as the meeting place for the various Catholic student organizations.

Delwiche DeLorenzo Smithwick Gurda Dick Jolin Flatley Byrne Watters Hobbs Weiner Schmitt Schmidt
Nodolf Lee Shestock Wolfe Dwyer Bonzelet Fr. Grellinger Hilliard Juckem R. Schmelzer Metz Cline Schmidt M. Schmelzer
Gasser Keyes Werner Mullen Esser Feeney Jacobson Kiley Muenzner Smith Rupp

NURSES' DORMITORY

Without doubt the most compact group on the campus consists of residents of the Nurses' Dormitory who are enrolled in the School of Nursing.

Organized in the fall of 1924, the School of Nursing was made a subsidiary of the Medical School of the University and the State of Wisconsin General Hospital. The coordinating committee of the School of Nursing is composed of the dean of the medical school, the superintendent of the hospital, and the director of the School of Nursing, who has immediate charge of its administration.

The aims of the School of Nursing are:

1. To give adequate training in the sympathetic care of the sick.

2. To promote academic education as an aid to professional experience.

3. To stimulate advanced training and research in special fields of work within the realm of nursing.

The nursing students are at home in their beautiful dormitory on University Avenue. When the nurses are allowed to relax from their exacting schedule of duties, they find time to have an occasional dance.

☆

Graduates

Marjorie Butcher
Dorothea Chickering
Dorothy Eighmy
Charline Zinn

Class of 1935

Rosemary Brigham
Adeline Klobukowski
Marian Lowe
Sydney Lyman
Eugenia Schoen
Mary Stebens

Class of 1936

Ruby Bleck
Valerie Drew
Caroline Starr
Florence Vincent

Class of 1937

Gertrude Bartelt
Ruth Billington
Katheryn Bowen
Geraldine Eggers
Emogene Gardner
Ruth George
Corinne Gray
Marie Ramsey
Julia Robinson
Evelyn Sack
Leone Scalzo
Beatrice Schmallenberg
Catherine Schmelzer
Elaine Schoephorster
Helen Lucille Grear
Helen Hood
Ida Levin
Phoebe Lyman
Ruth Sonnenburg
Frances Urabec
Carolyn Wiegand
Dorothy Wilson

Vincent Sack Bartelt Stebens
Schoen Butcher Lyman Billington Hood Schoephorster
Grear Gray Sonnenburg Eighmy Gardner Levin Chickering
Brigham Wilson Zinn Eggers Robinson Schmelzer

PHI BETA

Taking an active interest in the promotion of speech and dramatic events, the influence of Phi Beta made itself strongly felt during the past year.

The professional knowledge of the members was put to advantageous use when they assisted in the judging of the plays presented by the Wisconsin Theater Guild during the month of March. To the best rural play given in this tournament the Phi Beta prize was awarded.

In April the group participated in the Poetry Reading festival conducted by Prof. Gertrude Johnson.

The aim of Phi Beta is "to promote the best in music and drama, to live a life of service, and to seek and develop the highest type of womanhood."

One of its members, Marie Felzo, received the distinction of being featured alone on one of Miss Johnson's popular reading hours at the Union.

Honorary members of Phi Beta on the faculty include Harry L. Ewbank, J. Russell Lane, Gertrude Johnson, R. W. West, Andrew T. Weaver, Gladys Borchers, and Ethel Rockwell.

☆

Class of 1935

Elizabeth Graham — Laura Severson

Cora Thomas

Class of 1936

Ajesta Guinn — Ethel O'Neill

Martha Netherwood — Edith Rapraeger

Anne Olson — Mildred Templin

Helen Webster

Class of 1937

Ruth Jones — Phyllis Wahl

Templin, O'Neill, Olson, Thomas, Jones, Rapraeger
Severson, Netherwood, Felzo, Guinn, Wahl, Webster, Weir

PHI CHI THETA

Iota Chapter of Phi Chi Theta was founded on the University of Wisconsin campus for the purpose of promoting the cause of higher business education training for all women; fostering high ideals for women in business careers, encouraging fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers; and stimulating the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Iota was one of the first chapters in the national organization, which was founded in 1924, the Wisconsin chapter being established one year later.

On the campus Phi Chi Theta is active in sponsoring the All-Commerce-Economics Banquet. It also gives a National Key award each year. This Key is awarded on the basis of scholarship, activities, and leadership to the woman students in the School of Commerce who best fulfills these requirements at the completion of her junior year. Each year Phi Chi Theta has a joint dinner with the Women's Commerce Club and the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, for the purpose of promoting friendship and fellowship among those preparing for professional business careers.

The officers for the past year were Stella Femrite, president; Catherine Jensen, vice-president; Rose R. Penn, secretary; Glacia Rogge, treasurer; Ruth Warnke, hostess.

☆

Graduates

Phyllis Buck — Virginia Henry

Janet Weber

Class of 1935

Catherine Jensen — Glacia Rogge

Class of 1936

Rose R. Penn — Ruth Warnke

Penn
Jensen

Henry
Femrite

Weber
Rogge

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Nu Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron is the Wisconsin branch of the rapidly growing national professional fraternity whose purpose is to advance and promote Home Economics. The Wisconsin chapter, founded in 1925, is one of twenty-one in the national organization which had its inception on the University of Minnesota campus in 1909.

In addition to having meetings at which technical aspects of the culinary and dress-making arts are discussed, the group occasionally gets together for social purposes to cooperate with other professional organizations in activities on the Ag campus.

Officers during the past year were: Florence Marks, president; Mrs. Julia Hill, vice-president; Mary Jansky, secretary; Marion Wartinbee, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Jensen, editor; Irene Schlafer, chaplain; June Reif, social chairman; Clarice Ballinger, historian; Mrs. Mildred Sayre, treasurer; Henrietta Heezen and Sadie Stolen, librarians.

Honorary members on the faculty are: Abby Marlatt, Hazel Manning, May Cowles, Helen Parsons, and Jean Krueger.

☆

Class of 1935

Clarice Ballinger
Beatrice Braun
Marguerite Case
Isabel Grasser
Henrietta Heezen
Mrs. Julia Hill
Mary Jansky
Elizabeth Jensen
Ruth Leonard
Florence Marks
Mrs. Winifred Rennebohm
Ruth Rhodee
Mrs. Mildred Sayre
Gertrude Schaefer
Irene Schlafer
Grace Sugden
Sadie Stolen
Jessie Walker
Marion Wartinbee
Ruth Whitmore

Class of 1936

Ellen Glenn
Marguerite Groh
Marguerite Jenks
Alice Kuenster
June McKay
June Reif
Roselyn Rudesill

Reif Rennebohm Stolen Schaefer Leonard Rudesill Groshong Rhodee
Glenn Walker Grasser Sugden Whitmore Groh Case McKay Braun Ballinger
Jensen Wartinbee Hill Marks Jansky Sayre Schlafer Heezen

POLYGON

If there is a single group on the campus that remains distinctly homogeneous in all of its endeavors, it is the Engineers. Responsibility for that solidarity of feeling can in a large way be attributed to the organization known as Polygon Club.

The society started as a central committee a number of years ago with the purpose of coordinating the various groups in the engineering colleges, and forming a closer union between the students and faculties.

An unusual experiment was attempted last fall and to all appearances has proved the success that was anticipated. The plan involves the assessing each engineer a dollar fee which is put in a central fund controlled by the Polygon Club. Polygon thus acts as a coordinating agency and allots funds to the various engineering societies in order that they may carry on their activities more efficiently. Besides entitling each engineer to become a member of his respective engineering group, his dollar also brings him a subscription to the *Wisconsin Engineer*. The new plan has stimulated interest in engineering organizations to great heights.

During the year the Polygon Club undertook the active direction of two dances, two smokers, and the colorful St. Pat's Parade. Under centralized supervision such as existed during the past year, these activities proved unprecedented successes.

Gilbert Nieman acted as president of Polygon during the past year, assisted by John Smithwick, secretary; and Ernest Ziehlsdorff, treasurer.

☆

Members of the Organization

Civil Engineers

CARL MATTHIAS — ERNEST ZIEHLSDORFF

Chemical Engineers

JOEL HOUGEN — JOHN SMITHWICK

Electrical Engineers

ALBERT VOLLENWEIDER — OSCAR WELKER

Mechanical Engineers

BREWSTER BUXTON — LEO NIKORA

Mining Club

ALBERT GALLISTEL — GILBERT NIEMAN

Gallistel Buxton Matthias Hougen Nikora
Nieman Smithwick Welker Ziehlsdorff

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Rho of Sigma Alpha Iota was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1921. The national organization came into existence in 1903.

The purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota is "to form groups of representative women, who, by their influence and musical interest, will uphold the highest ideals of a musical education, raise the standards of productive musical work among the women students in colleges, conservatories, and universities; promote and dignify the musical profession, further the development of music in America, and assist in forming a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between America and foreign countries."

Among the outstanding activities of this music fraternity during the past year were the Founders' Day program on December 4, the MacDowell benefit bridge on March 23, and the annual spring recital on March 28.

Members on the faculty who are members of the fraternity are Florence Bergendahl, Louise Lockwood Carpenter, Irene B. Eastman, Helen Rector, and Helen S. Thomas.

☆

Graduates

Katherine Gregg — Genevieve Winchester

Class of 1935

Lydia Christenson — Betty Krauskopf
Blanche Neis

Class of 1936

Florence Beach — Ruth Ann Piper
Marjorie Desormeaux — Esther Risley
Jean Hedemark — Janet Rowley
Virginia Moe — Besse Tatum
Dorothy Wilson

Class of 1937

Jean Adams — Charlotte Natwick
Jessie Calvi — Ruth Pagenkopf
Ruth Holekamp — Lucile Rochlus
Dorothy Taddy

Class of 1938

Phyllis Claus — Jane Haslanger
Louise Emery — Elizabeth Rhodes

Holekamp, Calvi, Hedemark, Rowley, Rhodes, Beach, Emery, More, Bartelt, MacGregor, Taddy, Christenson, Carlton, Haslanger, Adams, Krauskopf, Pagenkoff, Piper, Desormeaux, Rochlus, Wilson, Natwick

SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda is a steadily growing professional sorority for students in the school of art education.

Its purposes, to quote the officers, are "to promote the good of the art department; to inspire a higher professional standard, to bring together those vitally interested in art in a social atmosphere, and to further their interest in art, and to develop casual acquaintanceship into strong friendships; and to act as a bureau of art employment for its alumnae as well as its active members."

During the past year, personages prominent in the field of art have addressed the group from time to time. In addition the sorority has done much to stimulate interest in art by cooperating in the staging of periodic exhibits.

Socially, Sigma Lambda has no Beaux Arts ball, but there is plenty of opportunity for social intercourse. Several benefit bridges were conducted in order to raise money for the maintenance of a scholarship fund.

During the past year the activities of Sigma Lambda were supervised by its president, Kathleen Meier.

☆

Class of 1935

Barbara Briggs
Gretchen Brown
Marian Callahan
Ariel Femrite
Laurel Fosnot
Gwendolyn Hanson
Alice Krug
Mildred Lueck
Betty McPeek
Kathleen Meier
Dorothy Meyer
Mary Murdock
Luclare Rapalje
Margaret Rieder
Jeris Sayre
Lois Se Cheverell

Class of 1936

Charlotte Bromm
Margaret Clausen
Jean Lucia Findlay
Ann Harley
Marian Hinkson
Lois Halle
Lydia Keown
Virginia Kiesel
Carol Mason
Mary Louise O'Hair
Gretchen Scheibel
Virginia Weber

Class of 1937

Virginia Gneiss
Alice Reid
Lillian Wong
Ruth Solie
Florence Urbahns

Class of 1938

Barbara Dudley
Dorothy Heck
Margaret Rowlands
Ruth Hull
Jean Mathews

Se Cheverell, Scheibel, Hull, Hinkson, Sayre, Findlay, Femrite, McPeek, Gneiss, Solie, Rapalje, Meier, Kiesel, Keown, Meyer, Briggs, Krug, Wong, Elliott, Fosnot, Lueck, Rowlands, Hanson, Halle

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

Organized in the spring of 1917, with a comparatively small membership, increased interest on the part of women in the commercial professions has brought about sizable growth in the strength of the Women's Commerce Club.

The club is one of the few professional organizations that lay equal emphasis upon the social factor, one of their two meetings a month being entirely of a social nature, at which speakers drawn from diverse fields give talks. The other meeting is a business meeting at which some person prominent in commercial fields appears on the program.

Two main functions have been sponsored by the club the past year. The first of these was the Commerce Club-Faculty banquet, held last October, at which Frances Schmidt won the scholarship cup for being the outstanding pre-commerce freshman. Mae Mauer was awarded the Phi Chi Theta scholarship key presented to the senior who during her first three years in the commerce school has distinguished herself scholastically and in other fields of activity. The second function was the annual alumnae party of Commerce Club members held in February.

Maxine Plate acted as president, and upon her graduation in February, was replaced by Vivian Holland.

☆

Class of 1935

Gwendolyn Evert
Stella Femrite
Mary Hillebrandt
Vivian Holland
Catherine Jensen
Mae Mauer
Maxine Plate
Glacia Rogge

Class of 1936

Eleanor Arps
Frances Davis
Rose Penn
Ruth Warnke

Class of 1937

Isabel Cochrane
Helen Esser
Janet Taylor
Marguerite Warnke

Class of 1938

Jeanette Monum
Iris Uebersetzig
Ethel Schwartz

Taylor Cochrane Hillebrandt Penn Warnke Esser Monum Jensen Rogge R. Warnke Arps Evert Holland

ZETA PHI ETA

Organized in 1893, to promote individually and as a group all worthy ends in speech activities, Zeta Phi Eta is one of the newer professional societies on the Wisconsin campus, having received its charter in 1932.

The number of Zetas whose names appear in Bascom play productions, acting, directing, and backstage work alike; in varsity debating, in presentational reading at the semi-weekly reading hours, and other activities, is legion.

Although rendering valuable service in the sponsoring of the reading hours, in bringing the reader, Juanita Bauer here for a public presentation, and in working with the directors of the Poetry Reading Festival, Zeta Phi Eta feels that its most cherished project is the inauguration of a children's theater in Madison. The first play in this attempt, "The Silver Thread," was produced last May; the second, a puppet show, "The Sleeping Beauty," in October; and the third, "The Emperor's New Clothes," in March. The first and last were entirely directed and produced by members of the active chapter, and the second sponsored and business managed by the active chapter, but directed by an alumni member who brought a group of high school puppeteers from Janesville. It is believed that in this project, a long felt need in Madison is being filled, and it is therefore to this enterprise that the local chapter of Zeta Phi Eta is devoting its group efforts.

☆

Graduate

Vivian Merrill

Class of 1935

Betty Jean Daniel
Marjorie Hamilton
Helen Hinman
Marjorie Muehl
Sara Robbins
Helen Schindler

Class of 1936

Marion Bachhuber
Ruth Ann Bailey
Virginia Bohn
Dorothy Dougherty
Ruth Laing
Natalie Melby
Caryl Morse
Wilma Schrag
Jane Stafford
Catherine VorderBrugge
Doris Ward

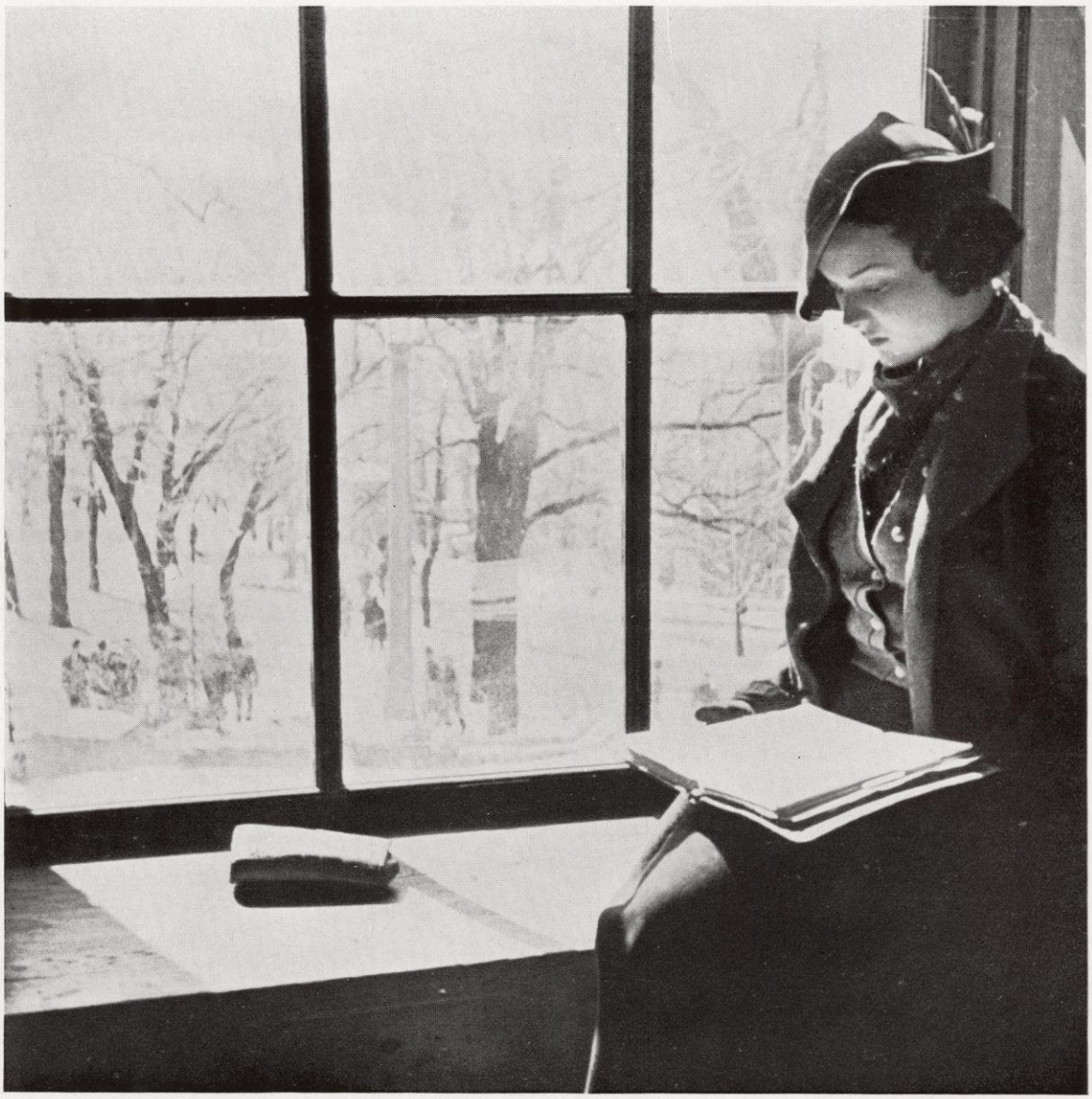
Class of 1937

Charlotte Dana
Mary Jane Sanderson

Class of 1938

Avis Zentner

Ward, Morse, Sanderson, Dana, VorderBrugge, Fessenden, Schindler, Hinman, Dougherty, Melby, Zentner, Schrag, Stafford, Laing, Robbins



SOCIAL SORORITIES

SOCIAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Officers

FLORENCE LLOYD-JONES . . . . . *President*
RUTH POWERS . . . . . *Secretary*
KAY MINER . . . . . *Treasurer*

☆

Members

Alpha Chi Omega
MARIE GUGLER — HARRIET OLDENBURG

Alpha Epsilon Phi
CYRIL BARNETT — RUTH NEIGER

Alpha Gamma Delta
ELEANOR HOFFMAN — MARION HINKSON

Alpha Phi
KATHARINE LUSE — DOROTHY DICK

Alpha Xi Delta
MIRIAM HADDOW — EDYTHE KLAPKA

Chi Omega
JANE WOELKY — BETTY BATES

Delta Delta Delta
LYDIA KEOWN — JANET BENKERT

Delta Gamma
MARY MONTGOMERY — FLORENCE MELLOWES

Delta Zeta
HELEN PARKE — KATHERINE FISHER

Gamma Phi Beta
RUTH POWERS — RUTH HOLEKAMP

Kappa Alpha Theta
VIRGINIA MOODY — KAY MINER

Kappa Delta
MIRIAM FOSTER — LYLA KISCHEL

Kappa Kappa Gamma
FLORENCE LLOYD-JONES — JANE TALLMADGE

Phi Mu
JANESE CLINE — MARJORIE CNARE

Phi Omega Pi
DOROTHEA ISAACSON — RUTH THOMAS

Phi Sigma Sigma
RHODA KLORFEIN — MARGUERITE LEMLE

Pi Beta Phi
JEAN GLANVILLE — JANET SHAW

Sigma Kappa
JANE GREER — CAROL FIELD

Theta Phi Alpha
KATHRYN RUPP — MARY JACOBSON

Hinkson Keown Parke Tallmadge Quall Mellowes Arps Allen Luse
Oleksiuck Woelky Haddow Klapka Holekamp Hubbard Field
Jacobson Thomas Cnare Hoffman Cook Kischel Porter Barnett Deutsch
Rupp Hartwig Williston Montgomery Lloyd-Jones Gugler Oldenburg Shaw

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded 1885
De Pauw University
Local Chapter Established in 1903

Faculty Members

MARGARET H'DOUBLER
GERTRUDE JOHNSON

Class of 1935

LOIS ANDREWS
MARIE GUGLER
VIRGINIA HORNE
LOUISE LAMBECK
BETTY MCPEEK
JANET PAULING
LUCLAIRE RAPALJE
BETTY SHRINER
ALTHEA STUPECKY
MARION TORMEY

Class of 1936

JOAN ANDRE
MARION BACHHUBER
RUTH ANN BAILEY
ELEANOR BOND
JANE BOND
HELEN BONHAM
RUTH BRIDGMAN
JEAN CAMPMAN
RUTH CHESKA
ELIZABETH COLEMAN
MARION GRIMM
ALICE HIGGITT
CATHERINE ANN KELLEY
BETTY MRKVICKA
BETTY NELSON
HARRIET OLDENBURG
ELVESA PEASE
WILMA SCHRAG
MARY JANE SEYK
MARTHA SMITH
ELIZABETH TORMEY

Class of 1937

LAURA BAU
BEATRICE DONNER
HELEN FRESCHI
JANET HART
GERTRUDE HASSE
HELEN HAZZARD
HELEN MAYER
DOROTHY MEINERS
ELEANOR OLSON
MARION SAPP
BETTY SCHLIMGEN
SUE STANZ

Alpha Chi Omega is getting this page free of any charge due to the efforts of Catherine Ann Kelley, who received it as a reward for winning the Badger sorority sales contest. Another winning Alpha Chi Omega is Marion Bachhuber, who was among those present in the court of honor at prom this year. Committees and Cardinal Board activities claim her attention as well. Twin Jane Bond is the new President of Y. W. C. A. The other twin, Eleanor, is Recording Secretary of W. A. A.. Y. W. C. A. seems to be the vogue at the Alpha Chi O house, for Harriet Oldenburg has the office of Secretary for next year and was in charge of membership this year. A word for Virginia Lee Horne, Vice-President of W. A. A. who, according to reports, "practically runs Lathrop." The house as a whole is interested in athletics. This year the girls walked off with first place in the second flight of the golf tournament and won the sorority swimming and basketball titles.

☆

Class of 1938

ALEEN ANDERSON
DORIS BRIDGMAN
CELESTE COUFAL
KATHRYN HAMMOND
VIRGINIA REYNOLDS
GRACE WOY

R. Nelson Woy Grimm Mrkvicka Hammond Freschi Meiners
Bonham Reynolds Donner Bailey Seyk Stupecky Plate
Stanz Cunningham Bond Kelley Higgitt Campman Smith Schlimgen Bachhuber
Hazzard Heck Bond Pease Tormey Bridgman Oldenburg Andre
Shriner Pauling Rapalje McPeek Andrews Horne Gugler Clark Lambeck

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Founded 1909
Barnard College
Local Chapter Established in 1921

The annual fraternity upset caught the A. E. Phis this year. They stepped into the house vacated by the Theta Delts which, supposedly, is one of the many "governor's mansions." Besides being busy with their new house, the girls are represented on campus. Cyril Barnett has made a remarkable record scholastically. She won the Freshman women's Scholarship cup and was in Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Sophomore High Honors came her way and then she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Dolphin Club and Orchesis interest several girls. Four or five worked on Orientation committees. Several are actively interested in the work at Hillel and Martha Voice is Vice-President of that group. Sorority activities for the entire group consist mainly of intra-mural athletics. They always have a team in every contest.

☆

Class of 1938

Lucille Brenner
Joyce Bodenheimer
Audrey Copeland
Jane Emsheimer
Muriel Gollberg
Patricia Gradwohl
Bernice Grossman
Merle Hutzler
Ruth Jacobson
Clarice Kohn
Margaret Langsdorf
Marie Lehvine
Babette Lipp
Mary Anne Marks
Joy Mervis
Lynnette Potlitzer
Ruthe Rosenholtz
Ruth Schimberg
Bertha Stein
Bobette Wilson
Jane Zuckerman

Class of 1935

Cyril Barnett
Pearl Becker
Marion Safir
Geraldine Smith
Alice Steinhardt
Carlyn Strauss

Class of 1936

Beverly Burg
Helaine Kaufman
Doris Rosenstock
Zelma Schoenwald
Louise Shiffman
Marian Stern
Martha Voice
Olga Winter

Class of 1937

Lucille Brenner
Jane Deutsch
Adele Goldberg
Elaine Heavenrich
Julia Kohlman
Ruth Neiger
Annette Sternlicht
Ruth Weiss
Harriet Wiener

Jacobson Kohn Enseheimer Weiss Kohlman Langsdorf Rosenstock Kaufman
Hutzler Grossman Winter Potlitzer Bodenheimer Gradwahl Schonewald Zuckerman Shinberg
Stein Heavenrich Lehvine Marks Rosenholtz Goldberg Weiner Neiger Wilson Lipp Shiffman Kahn Mervis
Steinhardt Safir Burg Strauss Voice Becker Barnett Smith Stern

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Syracuse University
Local Chapter Established in 1905

The sorority crew races brought glory to the Alpha Gams last spring when their crew walked off with the title by sliding in ahead of the Kappas by a good sized margin. Betsy Walbridge leads the list of girls that are active in Y. W. She has been Vice-President and Field Representative. Incidentally, she is a Mortar Board choice. Fay Hickey is to take her place next year as Vice-President. One of the four women on Senior Council, is Virginia Tourtellot, who is also busy on the Octopus and Cardinal staffs. Varsity debate is the choice of Mildred Templin. Numerous officers in physical education clubs are held by Alpha Gams. For example, Margaret Elliott is on W. A. A. Board and President of Hockey Club. Margaret Ankerson is the Senior member of Physical Education Club and President of Basketball Club.

☆

Class of 1935

Margaret Ankerson
Margaret Bulgrin
Phyllis Coons
Margaret Cotter
Betty Dunham
Alice Ebbot
Eleanor Hoffman
Natalie Rockman
Bernice Sommer
Virginia Tourtellot
Betsy Walbridge

Class of 1936

Joyce Eirmann
Margaret Elliott
Helen Femrite
Veronica Field
Fay Hickey
Marian Hinkson
Kathryn James
Mary Lehn
Jeanette Little
Jane O'Melia
Mildred Templin

Class of 1937

Ethel Femrite
Alice Frazee
Mildred Fulmer
Alice Hayden
Doris Kelley
Jeanette Werner

Class of 1938

Dolores Hinkle
Coramae Scheel
Lucille Zilmer

Field Moore Hinkson Femrite James Hayden Fulmer Femrite Bulgrin
Werner Kelley Templin Lehn Cotter Rockman Hickey Hinkle Little
Coons Tourtellot Sommer Hoffmann Walbridge Ankersen Dunham

The A O Pis have the sorority house nearest to the hill and consequently have no excuse for ever being late to classes. That big fence that shields them from the rude gaze of the public doesn't keep the inmates from getting out and about. There is, for example, Jean Lackey who sings at the 770 Club. Romance Cowgill had the distinction of being Forensic Ball Queen last fall. Other activities such as Badger, Cardinal, Wisconsin Players and Pythia have also claimed her time. The chapter was proud when Vivienne Wetter was voted one of the best dressed girls on the campus in a recent campaign. When the inter-sorority swimming contest came along, the A O Pis walked off with the cup which was immediately added to their collection. Josephine Pitz and Merceina Weiss received berths on the Varsity Bowling team. So the Alpha Omicron Pi girls have been busy.

☆

Class of 1938

Dorothy Martens
Marjorie Rothe
Vivienne Wetter

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founded 1897
Local Chapter Established in 1917

Class of 1935

Berniece Cary
Florence Hubbard
Charlotte Goedde
Evelyn Keck
Grace Marck

Class of 1936

Eleanor Arps
Lois Belle McKee
Jane Billyeald
Dorothy Morbeck
Eleanor Bowden
Josephine Pitz
Amy Chisholm
Elaine Schofield
Jean Lackey
Dorothea Schumacher
Suzanne Stinson

Class of 1937

Romance Cowgill
Muriel Moodie
Nan Feeley
Eileen Oberwetter
Margaret Heinecke
Dorothy Jane Schaller
Virginia Huwen
Donna Weston

Schaller Huwen Parkinson Arps Heinecke Oberwetter Billyeald Feeley Weston Chisholm
Morbeck Marck Pitz McKee Moodie Wetter Schumacher Cowgill H. Marck Stinson
Hubbard Lackey Weiss Goedde Keck Cary Schofield

ALPHA PHI

Founded 1872
Syracuse University
Local Chapter Established in 1896

Class of 1935

JUNE DAVIS
LOUISE LANGEMO
KATHLEEN MEIER
JANE READ

Class of 1936

JEAN CAMPION
MONICA CLARK
BETTY ANN CONINGHAM
DOROTHY DICK
DORIS FRANK
JEAN LUCIA FINDLAY
HERMINE GEHRING
AGNES GODFREY
JANE GRACEY
ELIZABETH VOIGT
ANNE GREVE
JUNE JOHNSON
KATHARINE LUSE
MARGUERITE NEEF
FRANCES SCOTT
RUTH SHIBE
MARY STIEHM
MARGARET STUCKY
ELAINE TOTTINGHAM

Class of 1937

PATRICIA ATCHERSON
VIRGINIA GNEISS
MARY HAGGART
JEAN HOWLAND
HELEN JOHNSON
HELEN KEATOR
JEANETTE LEE
ELIZABETH O'BRIEN
ALICE REID
JEAN TACK
BARBARA TAYLOR
GEORGIANNA VEA

The Alpha Phis whose location affords a royal view of the lake can be justly proud of their property. The porch, which figures so prominently in rushing and is the envy of all the Greek ladies, extends across the back of the house. It looks out on a lawn that slopes down to the lake - - - a truly ideal site for a sorority house. They live so far down Langdon that it is a surprise to all that they get up around the Union way to participate in their favorite activities. But they do and we constantly see Jean Campion, new Vice-President of W. S. G. A. and President of Castalia Lite ary Society, busily occupied at the Union; Monica Clark, Co-Chairman of the Invitations Committee for Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end this spring, a member of Union Council, and head of the Union Library Committee is also seen and heard in that neighborhood. Last fall, Louise Langemo headed Pan-Hellenic Ball, which organization, incidentally, was called together by Alpha Phi in 1902, under the name of Inter-sorority Council.

☆

Class of 1938

JEAN CAMPBELL
FLORENCE EIGHMY
MYRTIS HAMMOND
HELEN SAVAGE
MARION MULLIN
MARIE PULLAR
RUTH RICKER

Dick Howland Gracey Meier Eighmy Stucky Davis Findlay Stiehm Reid Greiss Greve Langemo Tack Voigt Scott Elliott Neef Johnson Read Gehring Tottingham

If some inquisitive soul would follow a certain long driveway that leads from Langdon Street toward Lake Mendota, he would find the Alpha Xi Delta house right at the lake shore. The fact that they live far below the level of the street and seem a little away from the heart of activities detracts not at all from their interest in University affairs. Among their number are found three Phi Kappa Phi members, Lois SeCheverell, Betty Lamoreaux, and Betty Krauskopf, the last mentioned also a Phi Beta Kappa. Last spring Lois SeCheverell and Betty Lamoreaux were elected to Mortar Board. This spring, sister SeCheverell has been occupied with the position of Co-Chairman of Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end in addition to her post as Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Frances Schmidt who has given up her office as Sophomore Representative on W. S. G. A. Council has taken on the greater task of being Treasurer of the council for the coming year. She has also been chosen for membership to Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Lorraine Fessenden, a member of Wisconsin Players, represented Alpha Xi in dramatics this season.

☆

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded 1893
Lombard College
Local Chapter Established in 1905

Graduate
MIRIAM BIGELOW

Faculty Member
ALMA M. RUNGE

Class of 1935

HELEN CALDWELL
MARGARET CALDWELL
BETTY KRAUSKOPF
KATHERINE KRAUSKOPF
BETTY LAMOREAUX
MARY MCNARY
LEONA MIELKE
MARIAN RAATH
LOIS SE CHEVERELL

Class of 1936

MARIE CRAMER
LORRAINE FESSENDEN
RUTH GARDNER
JANE HAMBY
EVELYN HECKENDORF
VIRGINIA HERFURTH
BETTY HERREID
EMILY JOHNSON
EDYTHE KLAPKA
NORMA NOVOTNY
MARGARET PALMER
DOROTHY SIMPSON
ELVA WATERS

Class of 1937

HILDA BALDWIN
MIRIAM HADDOW
ALICE HELSTROM
THEODORA HERFURTH
JANET LANGE
MARIAN MAYNARD
FRANCES SCHMIDT

Class of 1938

PRISCILLA BENNER
BETTY-JANE DOCHSTADER
JEAN FERGUSON
KATHERINE HYDE
PHYLLIS JONES
MARJORIE MARTIN
JANET RIPP
GERTRUDE SCHULTZ

Lange Hyde Palmer Jones Benner Martin Ripp Waters Cramer Simpson Dochstader
Klapka V. Herfurth Baldwin Johnson Hamby Herreid Maynard Fessenden T. Herfurth Haddow Helstrom Callister Schmidt
M. Caldwell B. Krauskopf Raath H. Caldwell Mielke Lamoreaux SeCheverell Heckendorf McNary Gardner K. Krauskopf

CHI OMEGA

Founded 1895
University of Arkansas
Local Chapter Established in 1902

Faculty Members

MARGARET CRONIN
MARGARET MEYER

Class of 1935

ELIZABETH BALDWIN
CHARLOTTE BERMINGHAM
MARION BORMAN
DOROTHY BRIDGFORTH
RACHEL KELLEY
GWEN KRIEL
ROSEMARY MCCORMICK
EVELEEN MCKONE
ELIZABETH PULS
CATHERINE RYAN
LIBBY STEPANEK
ANNETTE WILLISTON
JANE WOELKY

Class of 1936

JEANETTE BECKER
MARJORIE DESORMEAUX
ELENORE EDWARDS
ANNE GREEN
MARY HUSTING
ARLINE JOHN
MYRTLE KRAEGE
NORMA LUENENSCHLOSS
MARY FLORENCE MCCARTHY
CARYL MORSE
ZO OLEKSIUCH
RUTH PAGENKOPF
VIOLET PFLUEGER
SARAH ROBBINS
ELEANOR SMITH
PATRICIA SMITH
DORIS WARD

Class of 1937

MARJORIE LOWE
JEAN MACIVER
ELAINE OHMAN
ELLA JANE WOODHOUSE
RACHAEL WOODHOUSE

Chi Omega is the sorority which each year gives a national achievement award to an outstanding woman in the field of art, letters, professions, economics or politics. The award this year went to Frances Perkins and was presented by Mrs. Roosevelt. This chapter doesn't confer medals for everything, but like all Chi O. Chapters, awards a sociology prize to an outstanding woman in sociology. The chapter has several members whose laurels are worth mentioning. Caryl Morse, for instance, was elected to Crucible and worked for the women's varsity debate team, of which she was a member. She and two other sisters, Elenore Edwards and Violet Pfleuger, were awarded Sophomore Honors and thus raised the chapter scholastically. Rachel Woodhouse, a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, is another scholastic asset. There are a number of Chi O. names on the Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end committees as well as on Orientation Week committees last fall. Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, claimed Caryl Morse, Sarah Robbins and Doris Ward for membership, thus carrying on the tradition of Bonnivere Marsh, who brought glory to the chapter last year

☆

Class of 1938

BETTY BATES
DOROTHY BIERSACH
BETTY CARNEY
MARY FRAZER
WINIFRED JACKSON
JANE JOHNSON
MAY ETTA PARKER
MARIE YOUNG

Morse Becker Kirch Oleksiuch Richardson McCarthy R. Woodhouse E. Woodhouse Kraege Ryan Wilkinson
Edwards Kelley Green Borman Pagenkopf Kriel Lunenschloss Husting Robbins Stepanek P. Smith E. Smith Puls
Bridgeforth Bermingham Baldwin John McKone Williston Woelky Pflueger McCormick MacIver

Although their slogan at Homecoming played on the word defeat (defeat of Illinois), it can hardly be said that the aforementioned word actually applies to them. Not while Mary MacKechnie is still busy with various presidencies which are her long suit; Y. W. C. A. and Mortar Board, for example. Phi Kappa Phi elected her to membership, too. Ethel Webster has contributed to her bit to the group by being on the Y. W. C. A. Council and one of the few women of President Klode's Senior Council. La Vergne Cooke, active in Y. W. along with her sisters MacKechnie and Webster is on the Women's Affairs committee of the Union and busy with various other committees around there. The job of Census chairman of W. S. G. A. has been performed this past year by Janet Benkert, who is well known as the hostess of Georgian Grill. Among the four Tri Delt members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, three hold the offices in that organization: Betty Ransom, President, Lucille Ransom, Vice-President, Margaret Halbert, Secretary, and Ruth Solie.

☆

Class of 1938

Marie Flanagan
Ruth Hall
Doris Jane Johnson
Estelle Reeg
Betty Teckemeyer
Betty Webber
Virginia Yakey

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded 1888
Local Chapter Established in 1898

Faculty Member

Florence Allen

Graduates

Nadine Buck
Marjorie Drought
Janet Macnaughton
Maurice Mays
Betsy Owen
Elizabeth Reddeman
Winifred Rennebohm
Katherine Sanborn
Sara M. Stephenson
Leetha Troxel

Class of 1935

Jane Day
Virginia Earle
Delphine Heston
Virginia Kiesel
Marie Kuechle
Mary MacKechnie
Dorothy McCue
Beth Owens
Janet Ramage
Jeris Sayre
Ethel Webster
Elsa Yates

Class of 1936

Jane Ashcraft
Edyth Baugh
June Cottrill
Virginia Graham
Marguerite Jenks
Valeria Kelly
Lydia Keown
Ruth King
Betty MacKinlay
Dorothy Swafford

Class of 1937

Janet Benkert
Marian Carson
La Vergne Cooke
Margaret Halbert
Gwen Hummel
Isabel Nelson
Elizabeth Ransom
Lucille Ransom
Margaret Reynolds
Margaret Roberts
Dorothy Scott
Ruth Solie
Frances Wochos
Helen Yakey
Eleanor Zuegel

Graham Solie MacKechnie Kiesel Jenks
Ramage Kuechle Hummel Heston Swafford
Cottrill Reynolds Garner Keown Sayre
Owens Meek Nelson MacKinlay Halbert Zuegel Danz Cooke
McCue Yates Day Earle Webster

DELTA GAMMA

Founded 1874
Lewis School, at Oxford, Mississippi
Local Chapter Established in 1880

Graduates

Josephine Morris
Elizabeth Smythe

Class of 1935

Virginia Brinsmade
Helen Ernst
Ruth Everett
Lois Frank
Helga Gunderson
Faith Hardy
Marian Hill
Frances Hoghton
Florence Mattison
Mary Montgomery
Louise Reid
Margaret Stedman
Helen Wollaeger

Class of 1936

Florence Mellowes
Elizabeth Montgomery
Joan Parker
Betsy Quarles
Annabell Ranney
Margaret Sutherland
Eleanor Ungerman
Annette Weiss

Class of 1937

Jane Cross
Rosemary Dudley
Annette Ferry
Katherine Johnson
Muriel Koch
Ruth Sappenfield
Mary Claire Walker
Genevieve Whitney
Frances Yost
Henrietta Young

It would be hard to adequately describe the Delta Gamma house down at the end of Langdon Street. Low and rambling, it is equally attractive inside and out. It is interesting to point out that the Lewis School at which Delta Gamma was founded was formerly known as the Oxford Female Institute. Equally interesting to know is that Ruth Bryan Owen is one of the outstanding names in the D. G. alumnae files. Though this was the Delta Gamma's year to crown a queen at prom, something went hay-wire and they conceded the honor to the Kappas. However, Margaret Stedman was elected to the Court of Honor of that affair, thereby keeping a sister in the field. Athletics seem to have kept the D. G s quite occupied this past year. Their teams reached the finals in the intra-mural swimming and basketball races. Florence Riddle was elected to the Midwest Field Hockey team. They are also proud of Cecelia McClaren, a pledge, who is the Midwest Champion in junior women's tennis and is ranked tenth best player nationally.

☆

Class of 1938

Catherine Black
Peggy Dadmun
Jean Higbee
Elizabeth Hill
Mona Jane
Mary Kimberly
Betty Leach
Cecelia McClaren
Martha Jane Moore
Betty Oestrreich
Jean Paunack
Betty Peters
Helen Piffard
Jane Priestly
Marjorie Selkirk
Mary Emily Selkirk
Jane Stevens
Betty Trane
Nancy Underwood
Dorothy Wuster

Tormey Young Quarles Everett E. Montgomery Weiss Mellowes Whitney Sutherland
Cochran Dudley Stedman Parker Yost Hardy Ranney Johnson Frank
Brinsmade Hill M. Montgomery Gunderson Hoghton Wollaeger Reid

To Delta Zeta goes the first place along lines of sorority scholarship. They headed the list this year with a chapter average of 2.122. The local chapter helps to support the project of a community center at Vest, Kentucky, which the sorority as a whole sponsors. Y. W. C. A. officers have always been present in this group. The current year finds Ruth Hammerstrom, treasurer, and Lucile Vetting, both on the Y. W. cabinet. The group was represented in this year's court of honor at prom by Harriet Quall, something of which the group can be justly proud. Other interests in the house are diversified. Cardinal, Pythia, Castalia, and University Singers hold the interest of several members. Their present house, which was built in 1926, is situated down at the end of one of the well-known courts, surrounded by several fraternity houses.

☆

DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University 1902
Local Chapter Established in 1918

Graduate

Dr. Helen Davis

Class of 1935

Katherine Fisher
Ruth Hammerstrom
Ruth Larsen
Helen Parke
Lucile Vetting

Class of 1936

Dorothy Block
Irene Hagy
Marion Longhorn
Laurella McCormick
Florence Meyer
Jean Osen
Harriet Quall
Genevieve Schefelker
Gretchen Schmidt

Class of 1937

Marion Corcoran

Class of 1938

Katherine Boundy

Corcoran Raeuber Schefelker Larsen Osen Lescohier Schmidt
Fisher Parke Vetting Quall Hammerstrom

GAMMA PHI BETA

Founded 1874
Syracuse University
Local Chapter Established in 1885

Graduate

KATHERINE SMITH

Class of 1935

CHARLOTTE ATWELL
MARY BOSSORT
CHARLOTTE BROMM
BARBARA BRIGGS
JOAN BUCHHOLZ
JESSIE LOU DAVIS
DARLENE DEARBORN
BERNICE EMERSON
ELEANOR GLASCOFF
RUTH KAUFMANN
JOSEPHINE KREMERS
MARIAN LUCAS
JOSEPHINE NEWMAN
DERICCI POWERS
RUTH POWERS
MARYLOIS PURDY
KAY PUTNAM
RUTH WIGGERS

Class of 1936

KATHLEEN BROWNING
KATHERINE DAVIS
MARJORIE GREEN
MARGARET KILBOURN
MARY BELLE LAWTON
ELSIE LUNDE
BARBARA NICOLL
BEATRICE NICOLL
BARBARA NORDBERG
BETTY OLSON
ELOISE POOCK
JANE SCHULTE
MARIANNA TEES
JANET WARREN

Class of 1937

CLEO BUERGER
LOIS DUVALL
CAROLYN HART
RUTH HOLEKAMP
ALICE STAUFFACHER
WINIFRED LOESCH
RUTH MORTER
JEAN O'CONNOR
BETTY RILEY

Behind the massive door that opens out on Langdon and Francis Streets lives Gamma Phi Beta, the third social sorority to be established on this campus. Besides the aforesaid blue door they are most proud of their upstairs penthouse sun porch arrangement where the sisters are wont to gather any warm day to imbibe the sun. On the hill in various and sundry activities, the Gamma Phis have a pretty fair hold. Marylois "On Wisconsin" Purdy represents them in Mortar Board, on the Union House Committee and in Phi Kappa Phi. Y. W. C. A. Vice-Prexy Joan Buchholz joins her in Phi Kappa Phi. Mary Bossort held forth all year as the impressive head of the Judiciary Committee and therefore was a member of W. S. G. A. Council. Elsie Lunde, a member of Crucible and newly elected W. A. A. Vice-President, has held the unique position of President of the Norse Club. Mary Belle Lawton, also in Crucible, acted as Chairman of the Invitations and Reception Committee for King Brazeau's prom. This spring she won the election to the position of Senior Representative on W. S. G. A. Council for the ensuing year. Jessie Lou Davis covered herself and the sorority with glory by managing Matrix and receiving Walter Winchell's orchid for doing it so well.

☆

Class of 1938

LAVON BECK
WINIFRED BODWIN
JANE BRIGGS
JEAN SKOGMO
MARJORIE FROST
MARIANNE GRIEVES
ANN JEFFRIES

Bossort Purdy Buchholz Kaufmann Holekamp Nordberg Lunde Buerger Emerson Loesch
Morter Schulte Bromm Hart Tees K. Davis Kremers Wiggers Kilbourn Atwell Putnam
Lucas R. Powers D. Powers Newman Lawton Briggs J. Davis Dearborn Glascoff

The Thetas hold forth down in the middle of a group of fraternities on Lake Lawn Place, that narrow street on which cars have difficulty passing. Is it going to be a tradition - - - this military ball queen business? For two years now the queen of the army ball has come from the ranks of the Thetas, last year Dorothy West and this season it was Agnes Ricks. That recalls the fact that Katherine Halverson was selected as one of this year's crop of beauties in the Court of Honor for prom. Another feather in the Theta cap was Evelyn Schilling's selection for co-queen of the Sophomore Shuffle Frosh Frolic dance. Frances "Peg" Stiles heads the activities list. Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi chose her for membership. She was elected to Badger Board and became its President, and to W. S. G. A. Council, on which she served in the capacity of Senior Representative on Union Council and was in charge of Women's Affairs. This year the March elections voted another Theta, Margaret Pelton, to W. S. G. A. as Census Chairman. Wisconsin Players hold the interest of Marion Dakin, who presides as Theta president.

☆

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded 1870
DePauw University
Local Chapter Established in 1890

Graduate

MARION DAKIN

Class of 1935

CATHERINE BRUMMER
MARGARET DITMARS
FLORENCE GODDARD
BARBARA HADLEY
KATHARINE HALVERSON
ANNE HIRST
MARGARET KING
HARRIET MITCHELL
FRANCES MONTGOMERY
LUCY PORTER
NANCY PORTER
CAROL STARBUCK
FRANCES STILES
CAROL VOIGT
SUE WATTS
DOROTHY WEST

Class of 1936

HELEN ARVEY
VIRGINIA BOHN
REBECCA COFIELD
PHYLLIS GRAHAM
MARJORIE JACOBSON
MARY LOU MONTGOMERY
VIRGINIA MOODY
MARY ALICE O'LEARY
ELIZABETH PLATT
HELEN PRICE
AGNES RICKS

Class of 1937

NORMA FRITZ
JEAN GARDNER
CATHERINE MACLEOD
MARIE ADELE MCKENZIE
LORRAINE MILLER
KATHERINE MINER
DELIA SMITH
KATHRYN SPIELMANN
JOSEPHINE TAPLIN
JANET WINNETT

Class of 1938

VIOLET BAGLEY
ADELE CLITHERO
MARGARET ANN METCALF
JANET NELSON
MARGARET PELTON
VIRGINIA STREETER
JANE WILDER

Wilder Platt Starbuck Moody Dakin Watts Kinsey McKenzie Taplin Fritz
Goddard King McKenna Voight Ditmars Price Brummer Cofield Miller McCleod O'Leary
Porter Hadley Spielman Ricks Mitchell Halverson Graham Hirst Stiles Metcalf

KAPPA DELTA

Founded 1897
Farmville State Normal
Local Chapter Established in 1920

Graduates

Irene Clayton — Helen Gitchell

Class of 1935

Carroll Bailey — Miriam Foster
Edith Colignon — Ina Herborg
Barbara Ely — Faye Porter

Class of 1936

Bernice Butters — Nita Lyons
Isabelle Drought — Edith Manger
Esther Ferson — Ruth Mathiasen
Eleanor Hendrickson — Jane Musselman
Irene Herlihy — Marion Matson
Bernice Hoppe — Betty Schweinem
Lyla Kischel — Leona Schultz

Class of 1937

Marjorie Davidson — Jane Geerlings
Betsy Ross

When Kappa Delta was organized at Farmville, Virginia, Julia Tyler, granddaughter of President John Tyler was one of its founders. This is a distinction of which Kappa Delta is justly proud. When Bernice Butters was selected for Court of Honor for Prom last winter the sisters in Kappa Delta were still more proud. Jane Musselman, earning High Sophomore Honors, won recognition for the sorority. In an exhibit at the Union, Carrol Bailey was awarded honorable mention for her oil painting. She was the only woman to receive that honor. Pythia members have recently elected Esther Ferson as their Prexy for the coming year. Although the girls are no doubt tired of having Pearl Buck continually referred to as one of the most outstanding alumnae, they are probably still proud.

☆

Class of 1938

Betty Cameron — Jane Miller
Kathleen Reilly

Herlihy Kischel Bailey Hoppe Matson Drought Lyons Manger
Miller Mathiasen Cameron Davidson Hendrickson Butters Ross
Ely Porter Schweinem Colignon Ferson Schultz Musselman

These are the girls that dwell within the thick walls of the big stone mansion on Henry and Langdon. Their chief duty is to keep the school supplied with queens. For example, former Queen Baillie of the '34 prom, Queen Wheary who, with Dick Brazeau, presided over the 1935 prom and Martha Jackson, ex-Frosh Frolic queen, who again officiated - - - this year at Soph Shuffle. On the other hand, the Kappas do give us campus highlights other than royalty. Lois Montgomery of Crucible, heads the new W. S. G. A. Council according to spring elections. Sisters Patricia Graney and Carol Wagner join her on the new council and Patricia Graney is also occupied with Badger Board and Octy business. Florence Lloyd-Jones led Pan-Hellenic council this year, while Helen Stautz is a member of the Women's Affairs Committee. Jean Fisher as chairman of the Public Relations Committee is our champion barn-stormer. As for scholarship, Mary Stophlet, Ruth Fazen, and Barbara Barnes received Sophomore Honors in addition to Sigma Epsilon Sigma membership.

☆

Class of 1938

Audrey Bechaud
Emily Bell
Esther Bliss
Jane Conkey
Nancy Heidrich
Jean Humphrey
Jeanne Jernegan
Betty Keay
Ellen Munch
Sue Ogdon
Beverly Rogers
Martha Sheridan
Rachael Stare
Ann Stimson

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded 1870
Monmouth College
Local Chapter Established in 1875

Faculty Members

Mrs. Hazel S. Alberson
Miss Ann Pittman
Miss Jennie Pittman

Class of 1935

Gretchen Brown
Barbara Cerf
Alice Findley
Sarah Flint
Florence Lloyd-Jones
Nancy Minahan
Jean Newlin
Virginia Van Dyke

Class of 1936

Catherine Baillie
Elizabeth Bloodgood
Marion Brewer
Dorothy Conway
Ruth Fazen
Jean Fisher
Margaret Frey
Phydella Gourley
Ann Harley
Mary Mac Millan
Ann McNeil
Lois Montgomery
Inga Olsson
Jeanne Smith
Laura Sparks
Mary Stophlet
Helen Sve
Jane Tallmadge
Jane Thode
Josephine Walker
Virginia Wheary

Class of 1937

Jean Bird
Helen Clark
Patricia Graney
Beatrice Hardon
Janet Harris
Martha Jackson
Margaret Jernegan
Marguerite Klein
Eloise Kummer
Mary Blaire Mcgrath
Joan Niles
Dorothy Sharp
Helen Stautz
Rosemary Townley
Carol Wagner
Margaret Wiesender
Margaret Young

Harris Sve Smith Niles Townley Jernegan McNeil Sparks Fisher Fazen
Stophlet Wheary MacMillan Tallmadge Stautz Bloodgood Thode Wiesender Brewer Conway Kummer Baillie Hardon
Brown Newlin Findley Cerf Montgomery VanDyke Lloyd-Jones Flint Olsson

PHI MU

Founded 1852
Wesleyan College
Local Chapter Established in 1919

Faculty Members

NELLIE BILSTAD — ELNA MYGDAL

Graduates

ELIZABETH MACKAYE — MARIE WOJTA
ELIZABETH YEARICK

Class of 1935

MARGARET BADGEROW — MARY K. FEBOCK
JANESE CLINE — ALICE KRUG
FLORETTA MANEVAL

Class of 1936

MARJORIE CNARE — RUTH PATTERSON
LOLA GRAY — MARGARET TOEPEL
JANE WHEELAN

Class of 1937

MARY LOUISE COCKEFAIR — EMILY MAZANEC
INA MARY FREDERICI — KATHLEEN PFANKU

Phi Mu, the sorority dwelling within the red brick house midway down Langdon, claims to be the second oldest secret organization for women. In its early days, the groups selected Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Jefferson Davis as honorary members. Among the members of Phi Mu are found several well known campus leaders. Floretta Maneval, who was elected to Crucible and Mortar Board, has presided over W. A. A. this past year. She has served on the Women's Affairs Committee of the Union and was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Also deserving of mention is Alice Krug, who is Co-Chairman of the Contacts Committee for Mother's and Father's Week-end. She also served as Co-chairman of the First Wisconsin Salon of Art. In her second year Sister Krug received Sophomore Honors. Mary Febock, a past President of Castalia, keeps busy on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as Publicity Chairman. Ina Mary Frederici represented Phi Mu in the Court of Honor at Prom this year. This chapter, and the sorority as a whole, supports the Phi Mu Healthmobile which tours Georgia, giving medical attention to 9,000 needy children. Completely equipped, it carries several doctors and nurses. Last summer the local chapter was awarded the national scholarship cup at the Phi Mu convention.

☆

Class of 1938

GRETCHEN HUEGEL — MARIE RADTKE

Radtke — Wojta, Mazanec, Febock — Toepel, Cockefair, Krug — Huegel, Mackaye, Maneval — Yearick — Gallagher, Frederici, Wheelan — Cline, Patterson, Cnare — Pfanku

The Pi Phi chapter boasts of having a house free from the overhanging mortgage. Incidentally, Pi Beta Phi is the oldest national fraternity for women according to the Pan-Hellenic rating. W. S. G. A. has been guided ably this past year by Jean Charters, who has not confined her activities to that office. Hannah Greeley, Vice-President, and Marion Bradley, Freshman Representative, have officiated on the council this past year too. The year 1936 will see Avis Zentner active as Sophomore Representative and Kathryn Narr as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee on W. S. G. A., thereby filling the graduating sisters' shoes. Jean Charters, who with Hannah Greeley is a member of Mortar Board, held the position of Secretary of Cardinal Board this year. Dorothy Teeple, newly elected Cardinal Board member, will carry on in that field next year. Rated third scholastically among women's organizations, Pi Phi is proud of its five Phi Kappa Phi members: Jean Eilenberger, Jean Charters, Hannah Greeley, Betty Daniel, and Margaret Simpson, the last named young lady was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year.

☆

Class of 1938

Priscilla Angstman
Emma Lou Bachelder
Dorothy Bradley
Marion Bradley
Mary Jane Bucklin
Margaret Copeland
Margaret Curtin
Muriel James
Jean Mathews
Margaret Rowlands
Mary Safford
Virginia Schmitz
Ruth Seefeld
Louise Van Valzah
Virginia Vedder
Nancy Wright
Avis Zentner

PI BETA PHI

Founded 1867
Monmouth College
Local Chapter Established in 1894

Graduate

Charlotte Conway

Faculty Members

Dean Louise Troxell Greeley
Helen Kayser
Louise Gray

Class of 1935

Jean Charters
Betty Jean Daniel
Dorothy Dunn
Jean Eilenberger
Jean Glanville
Hannah Greeley
Betty Hutchcroft
Mary Murdock
Margaret Simpson
Mary Smead
Elizabeth Turney
Katherine Walsh
Suzanne Wilson

Class of 1936

Edna Balsley
Margaret Clausen
Carol Mason
Kathryn Narr
Laura Parish
Pauline Reinsch
Mary Short
Jean Stafford
Helen Theiler
Virginia Weber

Class of 1937

Patricia Baldwin
Catherine Brown
Rebecca Clark
Carolyn McKay
Catherine Mengel
Mildred Morris
Ann Rogers
Janet Shaw
Dorothy Teeple
Lois Uhlemann
Joan Varier

Varier Shaw Parish Mason Uhlemann Theiler Teeple Narr
Baldwin Clausen F. Walsh Hutchcroft Eilenberger Charters Weber Turney Thadewald
Smead Dunn K. Walsh Glanville Simpson Murdock Daniel Wilson

SIGMA KAPPA

Founded 1874
Colby College
Local Chapter Established in 1919

Class of 1935

Mildred Allen
Marjorie Hamilton
Mary Kirsten
Dorothy Lindholm
Mildred Lueck
Grace Proctor
Betty Rice
Bertha Schorer
Dorothy Senty
Harriet Strauss
Kathryn Zimmerman

Class of 1936

Constance Bleyer
Carol Field
Cecilly Sellars
Neoma Tiefenthaler
Rose Wichert

Class of 1937

Doris Bandlow
Helen Darrow
Lois Roehl
Anabel Follett
Jane Greer

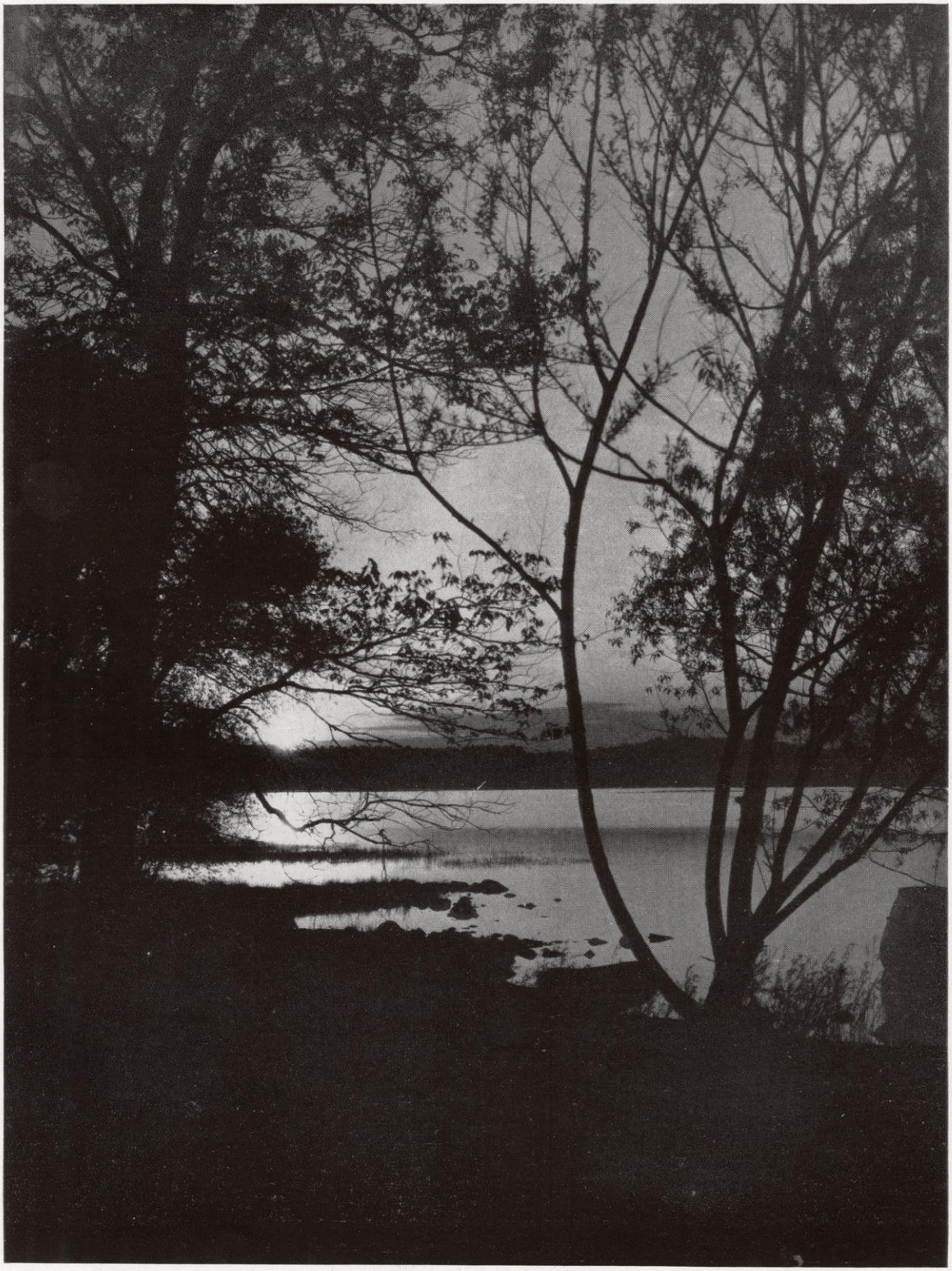
When it was founded, Sigma Kappa desired to establish chapters only in New England schools. But with the turn of the century, Middle-western and far-western schools finally received charters. For its national philanthropy, Sigma Kappa is the guardian angel of the Maine Sea Coast mission, which cares for the proud and dying race of real Yankees that refuse to leave their homes on the islands off Maine's rockbound shore line. In the local chapter, Mary Kirsten heads the activities list. She has held the position of treasurer on the W. S. G. A. Council and was elected to both Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. Jane Greer, who was the Sigma Kappa member in the Court of Honor at prom, was the Sophomore Representative on the Judiciary Committee this year. Mildred Allen, Lois Roehl, and Mildred Lueck, are on the Badger Staff, Mildred Allen being on the Editorial Staff. Both she and Rose Wichert contribute to the Cardinal.

☆

Class of 1938

Jo Danison
Jeanne Darrah

Follett, Greer, Gonyo, Darrow, Danison, Wichert, Sellars, Bandlow, Rice, Allen, Strauss, Senty, Proctor, Roehl, Lueck, Kirsten, Field, Zimmerman, Meyer, Schorer, Berge, Bleyer



SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

INTER-FRATERNITY BOARD

Introducing four definite new objectives, the Inter-fraternity Board went through its third year with marked success and purpose. The first of their accomplishments was the new preferential rushing system which was tried for the first time last fall, and met with general approval. A revision of the rules has been made in an effort to iron out a few minor defects and it is expected that these changes will make for a more efficient system. In an effort to help defray the costs of the new method of rushing, the profit derived from the annual Inter-fraternity Ball was turned into this channel.

The automatic depledging rule was also inaugurated; in accordance with these regulations a pledge will be dropped if he fails for a period of two consecutive semesters to make a C average. This system will eliminate men who are scholastically unfit for fraternity material and should bring up the all-fraternity average.

Another accomplishment was the modification of "Hell Week," an effort to do away with much of the prevalent hazing that is still carried on by many fraternities. This action came about as a result of action on the part of many fraternity men who believed that a revision of rules regarding "Hell Week" was necessary and through the cooperation of the Board and members of organizations it is hoped to bring about a needed reform.

A survey conducted by the board in regard to financial, scholastic, and chapter operation is another achievement and culminates the efforts of Greek letter men to get a uniform plan of operation as to finances and means of running a house in a manner beneficial to the University, the fraternities and the individuals.

The manual sent out to all new freshmen last fall, and which met with success, again will be mailed to all prospective University men. This will be the second year for the booklet and it is hoped that cooperation will be such that it shall be continued in the future.

☆

Members of the Board

JOHN K. WOOD . . . . . *President*

GEORGE S. DUGGAR . . . . . *Secretary*

JACK C. KENASTON . . . . . *Treasurer*

ROBERT W. DUDLEY, GILBERT E. MCDONALD, TOM GILBERT, ... *ex-officio*

Gilbert Wood Dudley McDonald Duggar

ACACIA

Open to Masons, sons of Masons, De Molays, or men recommended by two Masons, Acacia stands as the one Masonic fraternity on the Wisconsin campus. It was founded in 1904 at Ann Arbor, Michigan and made its appearance here in 1906, as one of the twenty-nine chapters that are located at various universities throughout the country.

Residing in their large house at 108 Langdon, next to Lake Mendota, Acacia men find time to enter into extra-curricular activities throughout the university - - - athletes are in a majority and the past year saw every chapter officer a "W" winner in some sport. Publications and politics are participated in with considerable success.

Acacia has more members in the University faculty than any other Greek group on the campus. Among these are Tom E. Jones, Coach of Track and Cross-country; Professor C. K. Leith of the Geology Department; Professor C. H. Mills, Director of the School of Music; Professor R. A. Owen of the Engineering School; and Arlie Mucks, one time holder of the world short-put record, in the College of Agriculture.

☆

Graduates

Ralph Gintz — Harald Larsen
Robert Lange — John Saks
Solon Pierce

Class of 1935

E. James Bartlett — Evan James
John Dedrick — Harris La Chapelle
Melvin Goese — Herbert W. Mueller
Gerald Peterson

Class of 1936

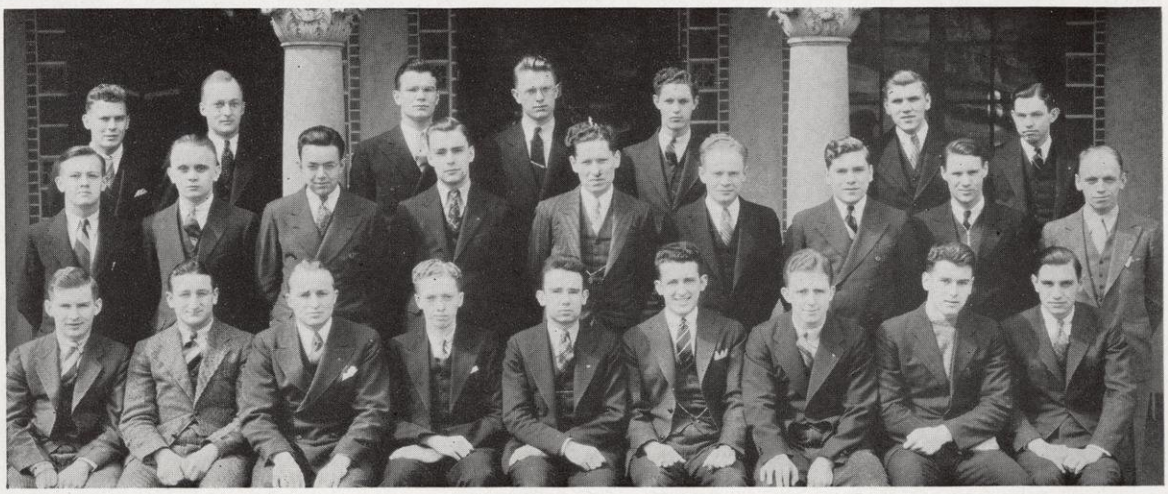
J. Harlan Althen — Neal Rothman
Clayton Larson — Norman Ruenzel
Marvin Peterson — Arthur Sperling
William Ree — Eugene Wilda

Class of 1937

Columbus Bowers — Robert Putnam
Walter Brunow — Roger Schmuck
James Vaughan

Class of 1938

Norman Berner — Harry Pierce
John Horton — Roger Schultz
Fred Kraatz — Conrad Shearer
William Wescott



G. Peterson, Goese, Kraatz, Schultz, Putnam, Schmuck, Bowers
Shearer, Brunow, Rothman, Wescott, Saks, Larson, Ree, Pierce, Ruenzel
Wilda, Althen, Mueller, James, Lange, Bartlett, M. Peterson, Dedrick, La Chapelle

In 1922 Phi Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Rho made its debut on the Wisconsin campus and though considerably younger than most Greek groups, it has steadily forged forward and today is among the leaders of fraternities. The national organization was founded thirty-nine years ago at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and since there have been nineteen chapters established at various colleges in the nation.

Although there are seldom many varsity athletes in the house, there is no lack of interest in sports around the chapter as can be indicated by the trophies adorning the mantlepiece. The volley ball championship was added to the awards during the past winter term and there has been a credible showing made in most other sports.

Members of the Union Board, committee-men for Prom and Inter-fraternity ball, and a man in Coif constitute some of the other Alpha Chi Rho activity participants.

Famous alumni are numerous and one man, Paul Seeple, carried the Alpha Chi Rho standard to the South Pole with two of Byrd's expeditions. Orchestra leader, Fred Waring and announcer John S. Young, are also members of Alpha Chi Rho.

☆

ALPHA CHI RHO

Graduates

Roland Biersach
Robert Johns
Thomas Stone
Steve Thomas

Class of 1935

Oliver Blank
Erwin Fredrich
Charles Gill
Philip Koch
Ralph Lemmer
Ernest Nygren
Charles Orth
Archie Reid
Gilbert Relien

Class of 1936

Karl Boedecker
Fred Fuhrman
Roger Hoffman
Edward Korsan
Harvey Leiser
Owen McDonald
Edward Pfistor
Bill Porter
Walter Rowse
Howard Stacker
Ralph Swoboda

Class of 1937

Ralph Frank
Hugh Lucas

Class of 1938

Norman Baillies
Jack Clifford
Thomas Hyland
Robert Klueter

Rowse Pfistor Sieloff Volbrecht Hansen
Korsan Fuhrman Lucas Biersach
Seefeld Chopin Borgenquest Fredrich
McDonald Thomas Blank Hyland Grueber
Bishop Leiser Koch Clifford Nygren Klueter Frank
Stacker Lemmer Boedecker Porter Orth Relien

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Graduates

Gordon Anderson
Malcolm Beeson
Fred Beyerstedt
Herbert Bird
Ray Brumblay
Robert Conary
Donald Colingsworth
Leonard Dodd
Russel Harr
William Hart
Thomas Jones
Burton Knapp
Carl Koehn
George Kohler
Frederick Koerker
Asger Langlykke
James Lowe
Walter Militzer
Carl Niemann
Earl Olson
Frank Olson
Victor Reinders
William Sherman
Frank Signaigo
Willard Spengeman
Edward L. Tatum
Peter Wenck

Class of 1935

William Ayres
Dorr Etzler
J. Roberts Harrower
Adlai Michaels
Everett Saudeck
Norbert Schink
William Stark

Class of 1936

Frederick Arndt
Eugene Brimm
Karl Goetsch
Albert Matsen
Jerome Oleson
Alan Roebuck

Class of 1937

Francis Fontaine
Donald Lurvey
John Lohman

Founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902, Alpha Chi Sigma has grown rapidly and today there are forty-eight collegiate and twenty-four professional chapters in the United States.

With the main object being the advancement of chemistry as a science and profession, Alpha Chi Sigma does many things to accomplish this end, such as sponsoring lectures and exhibitions in chemistry and awarding annually a membership in the American Chemical Society to the highest ranking freshman in chemistry and chemical engineering courses.

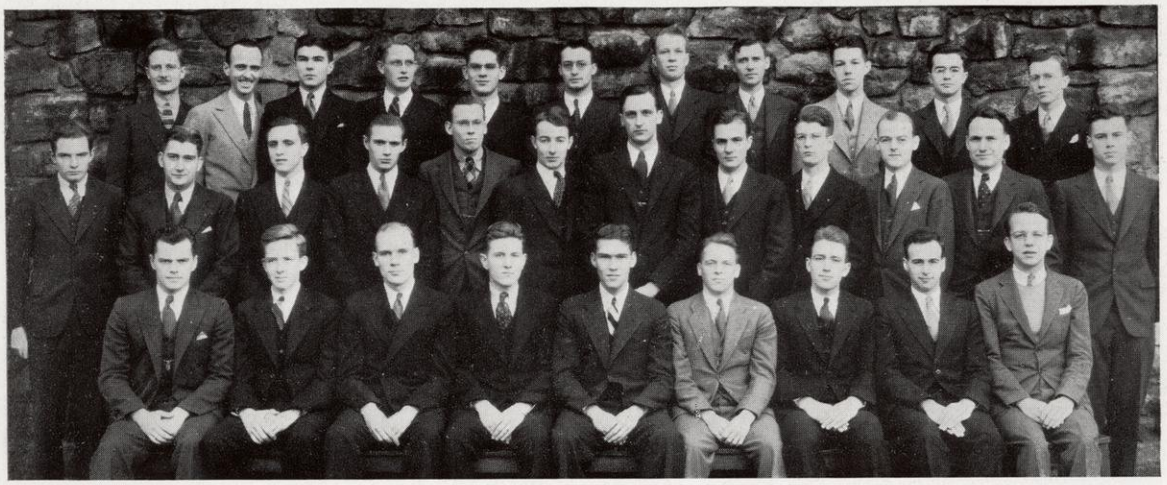
Twenty-eight members in the Departments of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Bacteriology, and Mining and Metallurgy gives this group a large faculty representation. There are twenty-six men in the graduate school, thirteen under-graduates and seven pledges who comprise the chapter roll.

Besides devoting much of their time to studying, the members of Alpha Chi Sigma also find time to participate in campus activities to some extent, although not as much as some of the Langdon Street organizations.

☆

Class of 1938

Peter Sarocka



Militzer Hart Stirn Brumblay Conary Micheals Olson Walter Koerker Fontaine Jones
Roebuck Dodd Brimm Arndt Stone Knapp Keenan Langlykke Lurvey Lowe Meloche Lohman
Kohler Stark Ayres Etzler Schink Olson Colingsworth Harrower Oleson

Starting as a literary organization at Hamilton College, New York, Alpha Delta Phi was founded in 1832, thus ranking as one of the pioneer fraternities. There are twenty-four chapters of Alpha Delt spread throughout the United States, and three in Canada.

Alpha Delta Phi boasts of many prominent alumni, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt is also in the fraternity annals along with Justices Harlan F. Stone and the late Oliver Wendell Holmes. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago and Charles W. Elliot, President of Harvard, are also Alpha Delts.

The Wisconsin chapter was founded in 1902 and after a period of expansion moved into the present chapter house at the foot of North Henry Street, next to Lake Mendota.

Activity men are numerous in the Alpha Delt chapter and this year saw one Junior Phi Beta Kappa, two Phi Kappa Phi's and one man in White Spades and Iron Cross. Other members have gained recognition in fields varying from Union Board to Football.

Class of 1938

Arthur Bermingham
Henry Quarles
John Yost
Harry DeMuth
Carl Friend
Charles Molter
Charles Meyers
Fred von Schleinitz

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Faculty Members

Walter A. Agard
Farrington Daniels
John M. Gaus
Alfred L. Gausewitz
Chester M. Kurtz
Andrew Leith
Frederick W. Roe
O. P. Watts

Graduates

Stephen Brouwer
Robert Penner
George Evans
Silas Evans
Merle Sceales
John Muskat
Robert Burgess
Herbert Lee
Russell Hibbard

Class of 1935

Robert Boes
John Burgess
Fred Keeler
Walter Lunde
David Phillips
William Horton
Irving Kraemer
Richard Surplice
Peter Vea

Class of 1936

William Ogden
Charles Baer
Fred Werder
John Wright
William Curkeet
Ralph Odegard
Stoughton White

Class of 1937

Carl Burghardt
Don Davis
Edmund Frazer
Edward Johnson
Carl Kasten
Walton Miller, Jr.
John Penner
James Roberts
Charles Tully
Paul Waterman
Norman Westerhold

Bermingham, Roberts, Kasten, Sceales, Davis, Werder, Johnson, Tully, Friend, Meyers
Molter, Reene, Burghardt, Waterman, Baer, DeMuth, Keeler, Taussig, Von Schleinitz
Burgess, Lunde, Miller, Brouwer, Phillips, Kraemer, Frazer, Boes, Niman
Yost, Horton, Westerhold, Penner, White

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Organized on the Wisconsin campus in 1924 as Tau Sigma Omicron, a local fraternity, the present chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi became affiliated with the national organization in 1927. At the time of the local group's induction, there were only twelve chapters of A. E. Pi but ten more have been added since that time.

The national fraternity was organized in 1913, and although it is one of the youngest national Jewish fraternal organizations, it has grown steadily.

Varied activities claim the A. E. Pi's and their men are found on the editorial board of the Daily Cardinal, in Coif, and on the staffs of all leading campus publications. In athletics they have several men that qualified for the major "W" award in track, football, and swimming. Boxers, baseball players, wrestlers, and a man in military activities, represent the house. One brother is the recipient of a Harvard Law School scholarship for the com ing year.

Thirty-three men enrolled in the colleges of the University make up the chapter roll for Pi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

☆

Faculty Member

Henry J. Fox

Graduates

Selmer Feld — Ralph Ginsberg

Sidney Posner

Class of 1935

Joseph E. Fishelson — Julian P. Fromer

Zalmond Franklin — Melvin M. Klein

Russell Oppenheimer

Class of 1936

Irving Kalika — Leonard Siegel

Joseph Kleinfeld — Edward Shapiro

Nathan Manis — George Weinstein

Lewis S. Mentlik — Jessie Weiskopf

Bernard Schlanger — Jack Weller

Class of 1937

Samuel Chaimson — Irving Levy

Abbott Dickstein — Earl Rothstein

Herman Gulkin — Irving Stone

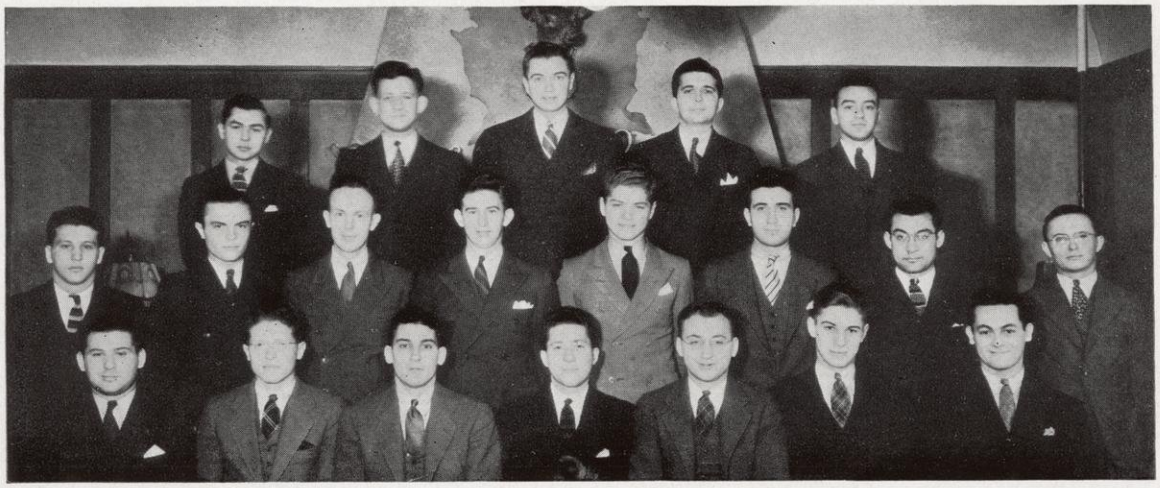
Sid Lachow — George Swerdlow

Class of 1938

Daniel Ansell — Paul Rubin

Sid Hurwitz — Martin Seiden

Milton Komar — Harold Spelling



Rubin, Komar, Kleinfeld, Swerdlow, Fishelson, Neigher, Hurwitz, Fox, Gulkin, Fromer, Shapiro, Manis, Dickstein, Mentlik, Siegal, Kalika, Ansell

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Limiting its membership to agricultural students only, Alpha Gamma Rho is entitled to the distinction of being the only agricultural fraternity on the campus that owns a chapter house and plays an active part in social affairs of the campus. The Iota chapter is known for the high grades that are invariably produced by members. Many of the men are elected annually to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Along with high grades, politics and athletics come in for their share of attention. Varsity sports claim their share of athletes, while in intra-murals the house is represented by teams that are better than average.

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at the Universities of Ohio and Illinois in 1908 and has since expanded until there are now thirty-two chapters located at the leading agricultural colleges in the United States, thus stamping it as one of the foremost national Agricultural fraternities. Nineteen men are enrolled in school from this organization and eighteen members of the Agricultural Faculty are affiliated.

☆

Faculty Members

J. W. Brann
H. D. Bruhn
C. J. Chapman
F. W. Duffee
J. G. Halpin
K. L. Hatch
J. B. Hayes
V. E. Kivlin
J. H. Kolb
J. H. Lilly
J. G. Moore
W. P. Mortenson
D. W. Niendorf
V. V. Varney
J. C. Walker
H. F. Wilson

Graduates

John F. Adams
Herbert Harris
Fred Zimmerman

Class of 1935

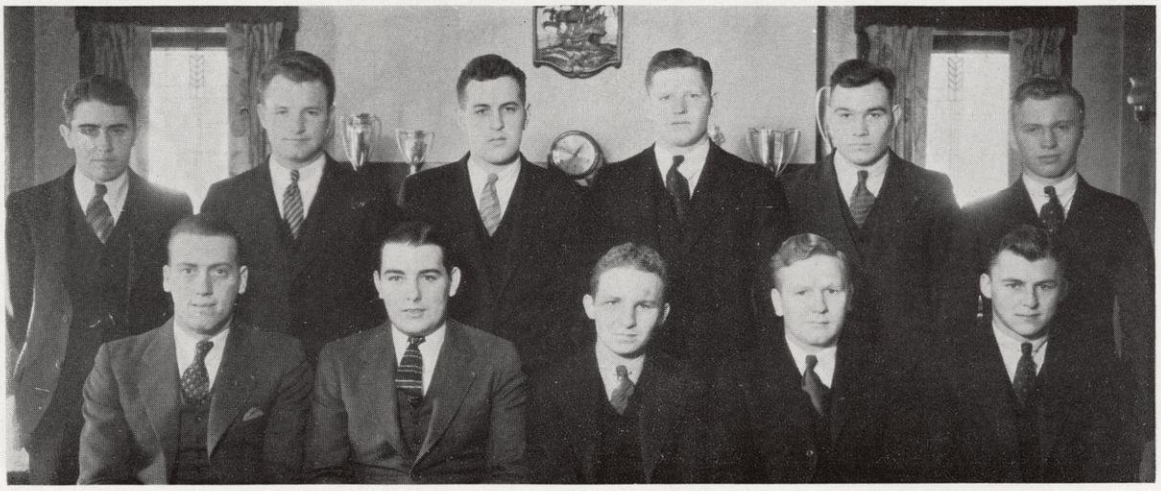
George Dehnert
Herman A. Dettwiler
Donald Guptill
Ralph Russell

Class of 1936

Alvin Alton
Allen Beeckler
Arlo Benzmann
Arnold Bluemke
James H. Martin
William Rogan
Hugh R. Stewart
Miles Vandervort

Class of 1937

David Hamilton
William Marquart
Jack Schinagl
Jack Tollefson



Alton, Beeckler, Dettwiler, Guptill, Rogan, Russell, Dehnert, Martin, Stewart, Bluemke, Tollefson

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Faculty Members

JOHN GUY FOWLKES — R. B. MICHELL
JOHN L. GILLIN — ELMER L. SEVRINGHAUS
J. W. MATHEWS — GLENN TREWARTHA
RAY H. WHITBECK

Graduates

ROBERT C. F. BARTELS — CARL JEBE
GERALD T. BORCHERDT — DWIGHT LOUGHBOROUGH
NEAL GLENN — PHILLIP MORGAN
W. BERT PETERSEN

Class of 1935

JACK J. JALLINGS — WILSON D. MICHELL
LESLIE G. JANETT — ROBERT M. SPEAR
WILFRED H. TOCK

Class of 1936

GEORGE H. COOK — ELMER B. MAU
JOHN C. HANCHETT — STANLEY C. OAKS

Class of 1937

JOHN H. AXLEY — ARTHUR P. HOFFMANN
RUSSELL H. BAUM — GUS B. TIMMEL
MERLIN E. GRAUL — HERBERT W. WILSON

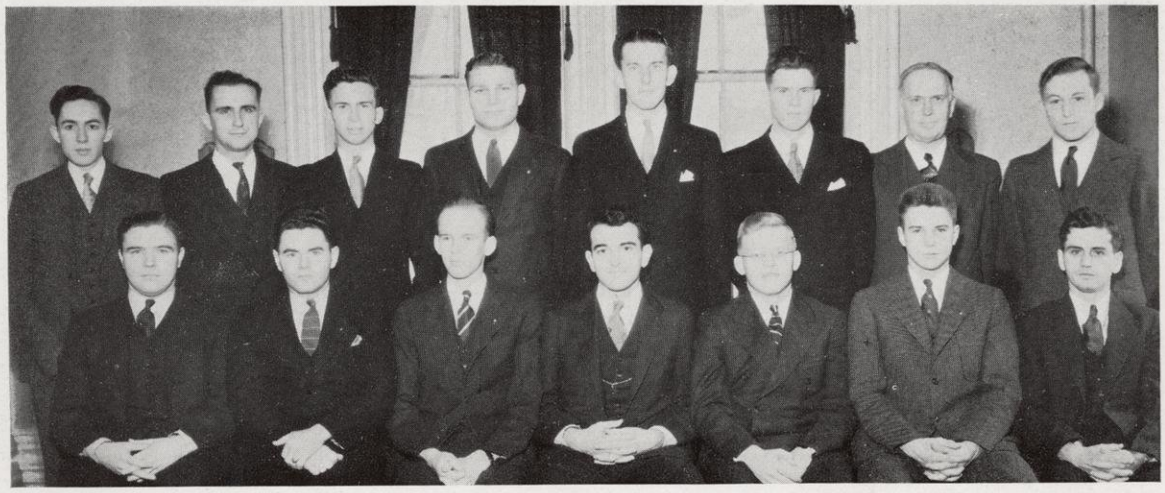
Class of 1938

HARRY L. WELLS — FRANK G. UPJOHN

Producers of high grades and activity men, Alpha Kappa Lambda lives over on East Gilman Street, where their vine-covered chapter house overlooks Lake Mendota and the Governor's Mansion.

In scholarship, this fraternity usually leads all others and has held scholastic honors for as many as five semesters in a row. The house president is a Phi Beta Kappa and other members have been elected to various honorary groups. Besides excelling in scholarship, A. K. L. has had men on publications and for the last two years the Editor of the Wisconsin Engineer has been an Alpha Kappa Lambda. Having five men in University Singers and Glee Club shows their interest in Music and last spring they won the revived Interfraternity Sing held on Union Terrace.

Founded at the University of California, this group has the honor of being the first fraternity having its origin on the Pacific coast. At present there are ten chapters, the local Epsilon chapter being founded in 1923, and the last one installed at Purdue, in 1934.



W. Michell, Garlock, Jallings, Tock, Spears, Wilson, Prof. Michell, Axley
Schmidt, Timmel, Cook, Janett, Hoffmann, Baum, Gilson

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Founded at Yale in 1845, Alpha Sigma Phi has expanded conservatively until there are now thirty-three chapters. The local, Kappa, was founded in 1909. In activities the Alpha Sigs have unusual political representation in the President of the Young Democrats Club, the President of the Young Republicans Club, and the President of the University Progressive Club. All are brothers in the organization, as is the local head of the American Peace Alliance.

Losing their athletes by graduation last spring, Alpha Sigma Phi was not represented as well as formerly, although they did have one man on the varsity track team who won his major "W" by virtue of his pole-vaulting ability. Scholastically the Alpha Sigs harbor a Tau Beta Pi and a Chi Epsilon and the grades of the group as a whole are average.

Eleven members in the faculty of the University are brothers of the organization, as are thirty-two undergraduate students and eleven men in the graduate school.

☆

Faculty Member

A. H. Edgerton

Graduates

Albert E. Avery
Donald E. Bonk
Albert W. Booth
Leo J. Fox
Frederick G. Hidde
John N. Kramer
Edward J. Madler
J. Huntington Otis
James J. Sullivan
William L. Waskow
Arthur F. Zeman

Class of 1935

William C. Ackermann
Ira H. Boechler
William R. Kuester
Alvin Pagel
Earl O. Vogel
Philip F. Voigt

Class of 1936

Hermann A. Eggert
Ralph L. High
John J. Hild
Howard W. Hilgendorf
Gordon L. Ingebritson
Robert J. Mangold
Ray A. Nerad
Kenyon W. Schultz
C. Edward Stevens

Class of 1937

David A. Graves
Albert E. Haller
Robert J. Herlihy
Robert O. Kahlenberg
George F. Lightbourn
John E. Smith

Class of 1938

Dean O. Boettcher
Donald C. Booth
O. W. Dwens
James K. Fogo
Charles D. Justus
Donald A. Kuester
Robert S. Lynn
Preston B. Richter
Harold F. Riekel
Francis J. Stumreiter
Edgar L. Wiberg

Fogo Bonk Kramer Wiberg Schultz Waskow Haller Zeman Booth
Boetcher Hilgendorf Ingebritson W. Kuester Mangold Otis Lightbourn Madler D. Kuester Vogel
Stevens Ackermann Nerad Boechler Kahlenberg Voigt High Avery

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Graduates

Bernard Ailts
Alger Burdick
William B. Clifford
Frank Harvey
Richard S. Hippenmeyer
Paul Kuelthau
William O. Lueck
Sion C. Rogers
George Schroeder
Ernest P. Strub
James Weimer
John Zabel

Class of 1935

Clark Gapen
Don Herbst
Arthur Snyder
Edward Manthei
Ceylon Meisner

Class of 1936

Elmer Ailts
Fred Roemer
Charles M. Moore

Class of 1937

Frederick Albertsen
Robert Christl
Kiel Gibbs
William Hofert
Jack Robinson
Preston Simms

Class of 1938

William Dalnoder
Samuel Mead
Eugene Hollister

In the very heart of fraternity row one finds the spacious, well-kept home of the Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, one of the ninety-four chapters that has been organized since the founding of the national brotherhood immediately after the close of the Civil War, in 1865. Starting at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, it culminated the efforts of many young men to bring about a spirit of friendliness between the students of the North and those of the South, who had been recently engaged in battle with one another.

The year 1907 saw the admission of the local brotherhood into the national fraternity. Since then, A. T. O. men have entered into the various phases of campus activities and today one sees wearers of the cross-shaped Alpha Tau Omega pin in Wisconsin Players, Scabbard and Blade, on various publications and occasionally in student politics.

John Bergstresser, assistant Junior Dean at the University and Walter Hines Page, ambassador to the Court of St. James are among the many alumni of this organization.

Meade Meisner Hofert Albertsen Schroeder
Clifford Kuelthau Hollister Sims Lueck Weiner Christl
Wilson Gapen Manthei Ailts Herbst Burdick

BETA THETA PI

Characterized by the cosmopolitan nature of its members, among whom are included boys from the Hawaiian Islands, Mexico, and such distant states as New York, California, Missouri, and Nevada, Beta Theta Pi stands as the second oldest fraternity on the campus and one of the famous Miami Triad. Coming to Wisconsin in 1873, thirty-four years after the first chapter was started, the local group has a large alumni group among whom are included both Senator and Governor LaFollette, Pat O'Dea, legendary football star of the nineties, and former President of the University, John Bascom.

Living in an imposing structure on Mendota Court next to the lake, the Betas enjoy an ideal location in relation to the campus and to the houses of other fraternities and sororities.

Representatives of Beta are found in high places among the varied activities of the campus. In sports, wrestling, football, crew and track claim their men. The rosters of the Glee Club, Haresfoot, and Dramatics also include Betas.

☆

Class of 1938

Jack Gilkey
Richard Hoffman
John Hubbard
Eugene Martineau
Elroy Schmidt
Dean Service
Paul Tuttrup
David Van Epps

Class of 1935

Charles Albright
Edward Guilfoyle
Robert Haslanger
William Hodgins
Herbert Loomis
Robert Lorenz

Class of 1936

Stuart Becker
Robert Buck
Harry Cleveland
Lyle Hoskins
James Larson
Robert Oetting
Russel Pike
Richard Pope
Norman Schiefelbein
Norbert Schulz
Richard Smith
Herbert Steuwe
Nels Wermer
Richard White

Class of 1937

Don Berner
Alexander Bingham
Don Gooding
Edmond Heinrichsmeyer
Paul Hibbard
Ed Jones
Ken Leonard
Robert McLaughlin
Henry Oehlberg
Benjamin Reynolds
Fred Wenzel

Bingham Leonard Reynolds Hodgins Hoffman Loomis Steuwe Hooker Buck Oetting Hibbard
Koehler Cleveland Pike Werner Allen Oehlberg Smith McLaughlin Schulz Pope Tuttrup Heinrichsmeyer Hoskins
Larson MacStewart Becker Fiedler Haslanger Wenzel Guilfoyle Albright
Service Hubbard Ketterer Hagen Burkholder Martineau

CHI PHI

Faculty Members

H. W. Ewbank
W. H. Kiekhofer
A. V. Millar
E. R. Muntz
R. J. Noer
R. L. Reynolds
E. R. Schmidt
F. C. Sharp
A. C. Taylor
H. R. Trumbrower
M. O. Wethey
H. W. Wirka

Graduates

Stephen Freeman
Daniel Hoffman
Herbert Koepp
John McConahay
Williams Pembleton
William Rowe

Class of 1935

Robert Ashton
Robert Bennett
Randall Bezanson
Thomas Ehrlinger
J. Garth Gray
Warren Hyde
Arthur Kaftan
W. Russell McMahon
George Oosterhous
Stig Palmgren
Robert Secor
Fred Seguin
Michael Sutton

Class of 1936

Merton Albrecht
Fredric Benedict
Daniel Dittmer
Roger Goeb
Otto Hibma
John Hurth
Robert Leffek
Otis Segler
William Wright

Class of 1937

Louis Gardner
Alvin Gillett
Samuel Gillett
Robert Koopman
Robert Metzger
Roger Nelson
Noah Seamann
James Wakefield
Warren Weston

Absorbing a local group known as the Red Triangles, Kappa chapter of Chi Phi was installed on the Wisconsin campus in 1916. Originally founded in 1824, by a group of professors and students at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton), it represents the union of three organizations of the same name, known as the Princeton, Southern, and Hobart orders; since that time it has granted new charters until there are thirty-five chapters today.

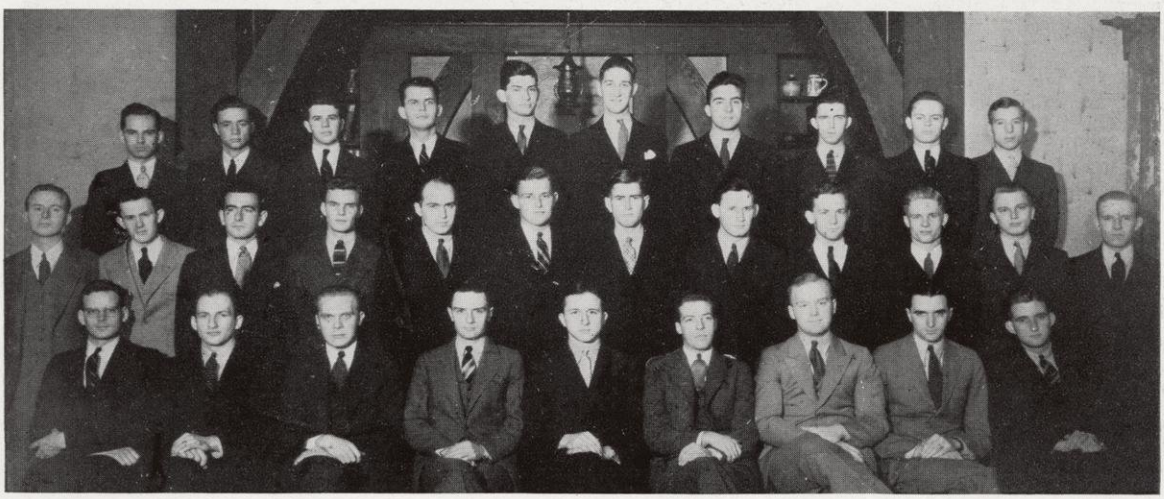
Varsity athletics do not claim many of the Chi Phi's but in intra-murals they invariably turn out good teams. The past year saw them place second in hockey, third in swimming, and in football they reached the quarter finals. Other campus activities engaged in by their men include Varsity Debate, Haresfoot, Daily Cardinal, Octopus, and the Concert Band.

Prominent alumni of the national are Senator Hiram W. Johnson; W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania railroad; S. M. Felton, President of the Chicago and Great Western railroad; Mark A. D. Howe, editor of the "Atlantic Monthly;" and Newcombe Carleton, President of Western Union.

☆

Class of 1938

Arthur Bauer
Allen Jorgenson
Fred Kaftan
Oscar Lindgren
Eugene Van Ells



Dittmer Gillett Metzger Albrecht Ehrlinger Jorgenson Benedict Leffek Wakefield Gardner
Kaftan Gunderson Shannon Oosterhous Sutton Hibma Ashton Goeb Hurth Gillett Seamann Bezanson
Freeman Segler Palmgren Bennett McMahon Wright Hyde Pembleton Weaver

CHI PSI

A group of twenty-five chapters forms one of the oldest of college fraternities, Chi Psi, which was founded at Union College in 1841. Twelve chapters in the east, five in the mid-west, three in the south, and five in the west, comprise the list. In 1878 the Wisconsin charter was granted, making Chi Psi the fourth national fraternity to appear here.

Since 1914 the Chi Psi's have been living in their imposing lodge at the end of Iota Court, where they command an unexcelled view of the lake. From here their men go into many activities; some into basketball, crew or tennis; others participate in politics, and this years' Senior Class President is a Chi Psi. Union activities, Y. M. C. A. work, and publications are important parts of the extra curricular program of this organization

Three men in Phi Eta Sigma, a Tau Beta Pi, and a man in Phi Kappa Phi, furnish proof that Chi Psi's are scholars as well as campus figures.

The efficiency of their national administration and the strong support of their alumni give them ample reason to be proud of their fraternity.

☆

Graduate

ALEXANDER CANNON

Class of 1935

FRANK KLODE
ROBERT KNAKE
JOHN MCCAFFERY
HARRY PURCELL

Class of 193

ROBERT REEVES
RICHARD SHANNON
THOMAS STROTHMAN
HARRY TAYLOR
JOHN WADSWORTH
THOMAS WOODWARD

Class of 1937

WILLIAM BRAY
JOHN BOND
SHERWOOD DODGE
JOSEPH EELLS
JAMES KERNEY
ROBERT PAUNACK
WILLARD STAFFORD
STEPHEN RICHARDSON
WILLIAM WINKLER
PAUL HAWKINS

Class of 1938

THOMAS DUNCAN
JOHN ERSKINE
BEN GROSS
GEORGE MILLER
PAUL REINSCH
WARD SMALL
JAMES STEINMETZ
JOHN WAGNER
CHARLES WINKLER
ELLERY WRIGHT

Miller Eells Reeves Hawkins C. Winkler
Duncan Dodge Steinmetz Bray Reinsch Cannon
Small Bond Gross Wadsworth Kearney Erskine W. Winkler Richardson Wright
Shannon Woodward Purcell Klode Knake Strothman Taylor

DELTA CHI

A total of eleven thousand men form the national fraternity of Delta Chi, a brotherhood founded at Cornell University, Ithica, New York, in 1890, in an effort to promote friendship and the acquisition of sound education among its members.

Delta Chi was among the first of the fraternities on a national basis to abolish "Hell Week," to administer budgetary control of chapter finances through an alumni board of control, and to establish a scholarship advisor system.

President C. R. Marvin, of George Washington university, Brigadier General W. K. Taylor, Assistant Attorney General of the United States Miller, and the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, are all members of the fraternity.

Today forty active chapters of Delta Chi are located at various colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, both in the United States and Canada.

☆

Faculty Members

W. S. Cottingham — Paul G. Jones

Graduates

Harold Buchanan — Russell Nye
Eugene Zander

Class of 1935

George Field — David Lloyd

Class of 1936

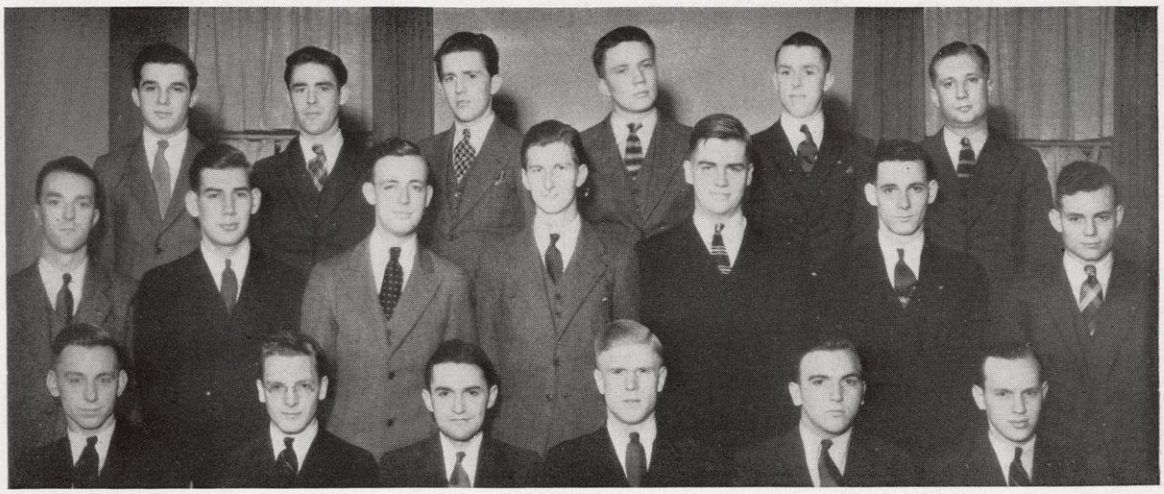
Thomas AuBuchon — Oliver Runde
Stanley Harvey — Eldon Smith
George Wright

Class of 1937

Harold Hansen — Norwood Melcher
LeRoy Liessmann — Hugh Patterson
Gordon Tollaksen

Class of 1938

John AuBuchon — Chester Harrison
David Bergeron — Irving Morner
Charles Dieman — Peter Smart
Wilmon Drollinger — Andrew Smith



Smart J. AuBuchon T. AuBuchon Drollinger Bergeron Wright
Nye Tollaksen Smith Harvey Morner Patterson Harrison
Melcher Liessmann Buchanan Field Runde Hansen

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Yale University, in 1844, saw the founding of the national organization of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a group which made its appearance at Wisconsin in 1906 as the Rho chapter.

Possessed of versatility and energy, the Dekes can be found in numerous extra curricular fields and the past year saw five of their men on the football squad. A member of the swimming team and the Business Manager of the Octopus constitute some of the other activity men.

Although there are several men in the house having averages of two grade points per credit, as a whole the group does not come in the upper bracket scholastically. In social prestige, however, the Dekes rank higher than many groups on the campus, and at their parties many campus luminaries can be found.

Two former United States Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and Rutherford B. Hayes were D. K. E.'s as are Phillip Lord and Jimmy Gleason of radio and screen fame. Dr. Clarence Spears, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, tennis stars, and golfers Charles Saver and Johnny Armstrong are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon who have enscribed their names in the sports hall of fame.

☆

Graduate

JOSEPH MCDONOUGH

Class of 1935

ROBERT JONES
MILTON KUMMER
PETER LAMBRECHT
ELDON LEDMAN
ROBERT LIND
DAVID MCCANN
HARRY PARKER
PAUL POOCK
RICHARD RYAN
FRANCIS WERNER

Class of 1936

FRANCIS BEAUDETTE
JOHN EASTERLY
ROBERT EWING
JOHN FISH
WALTER GLASCOFF
JACK KENASTON
ROLAND MARTENS
WALTER ROETHKE

ROBERT WILSON

Class of 1937

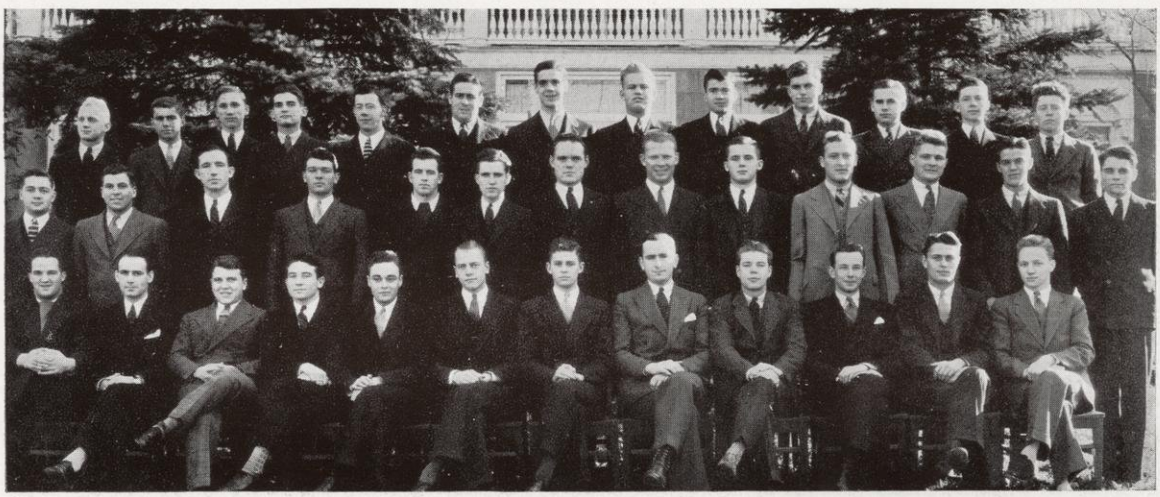
JOHN BRUBAKER
DOWNING EDWARDS
BURTON GALE
OWEN GOODMAN
WALLACE GOODNOW
ALLAN HUDSON
PAUL JENSON
WILLIS PARROTT
WILLIAM PFEFFER
JOHN STEINMAN

FREDERICK VOIGT

Class of 1938

JOHN BROWN
JOHN CONLIN
ROBERT FISH
LAWRENCE FITZPATRICK
ROBERT GALE
HOWARD HUENINK
ROBERT LINDEN
ROBERT MCKENNA
RICHARD POWER
THOMAS RITCHEY

LAWRENCE SIMON



Brubaker Power Huenink Linden Voigt McKenna Gale Hudson Brown Roethke Edwards Fish Goodman
Ritchey Beaudette Wilson Martens Kenaston Glascoff Gale Jensen Fish Parrott Pfeffer Ewing Steinman
Kummer Werner Poock Jones McCann Lind Parker Ryan Ledman Lambrecht Fontaine Easterly

DELTA SIGMA PI

Faculty Members

WILLIAM ASPINWALL — CHESTER LLOYD-JONES
J. C. GIBSON — GROVER A. NOETZEL
A. W. PETERSON

Graduates

ROBERT S. LEWIS — RICHARD REINEKING
CLARENCE TORREY, JR.

Class of 1935

LEWIS DORRINGTON — ROBERT PITZNER
WILBUR LARSON — PAUL ROCKEY
BERLYN OESTREICH — KENNETH WACKMAN

Class of 1936

CLARENCE BLOEDORN — RUDOLF JEGART
JAMES ELLICKSON — LESLIE MINER
HOWARD GEARHART — RAYMOND TOLZMAN
ALBERT HANSON — RAYMOND WICKUS
GEORGE WING

Class of 1937

ALLEN MAHNKE — KARL STROCK
GEORGE SCHWENK — L. TROVINGER

Overlooking Camp Randall from Breese Terrace is the Delta Sigma Pi house, built in 1924, just one year after the Psi chapter was installed on this campus. Although the fraternity does not enjoy the usual close proximity to the University, it is not too far removed to enter into all phases of student life on the hill. Each year the Delta Sigs help sponsor the Commerce banquet and play an important part in all of the activities of the School of Commerce.

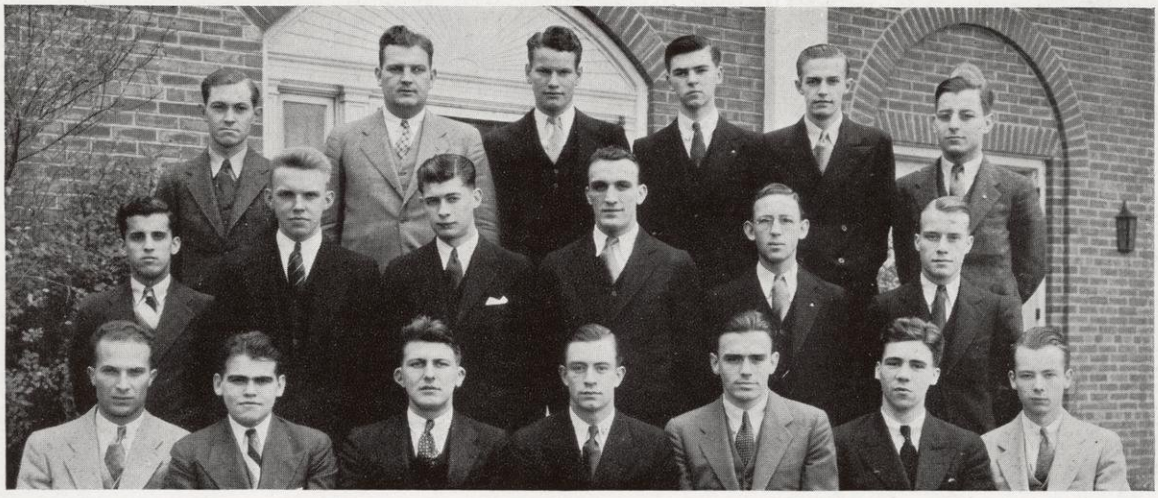
Although they get good grades and have an award known as the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, which is presented to the graduating senior in the School of Commerce attaining the highest grades, they are not "grinds" as can be shown by the number of men that enter into athletics, Haresfoot, Artus and campus publications. In intra-murals they have been winners of the Badger Bowl and turn out teams on a par with other Greek squads.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University in 1907 and has since grown rapidly to a roll of fifty-three chapters at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

☆

Class of 1938

MILES ARMSTRONG — ALAN SKOWLUND
DAVID FARMER — HAROLD TOWLE



Ellickson Bloedorn Armstrong Beatty Tolzman Schwenk
Wickus Wing Storck Jegart Towle Gearhart
Oestreich Lewis Pitzner Dorrington Torrey Rockey Reineking

Formally adopting a constitution and motto early in 1859, Delta Tau Delta fraternity came into being at Bethany College in Virginia. Twenty-seven years later, a union with the Rainbow Fraternity, an old and aristocratic southern organization, was arranged, greatly increasing the number of chapters. Since that time seventy-three chapters have been authorized; the latest addition is Delta Iota of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

In 1888, the local chapter was founded, but left the campus shortly after only to make its appearance again in 1892, when the charter was re-issued. Five hundred and fifty men have gone through the initiation since that time, among them Michael J. Cleary, President of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and Charles Dunn, Vice-President of the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

The Captain of the Golf team, a varsity boxer, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma men, and men in Haresfoot and on the Cadinal Business Staff are all brothers in Delta Tau Delta.

☆

DELTA TAU DELTA

Faculty Members

Glenn Frank
J. Homer Herriott
E. W. Manchester
J. C. Stedman

Graduates

T. C. Callaway
Hervey Dietrich
Willis Ferebee
R. K. Hausmann
J. C. McBride
E. W. Manchester
Kenneth Olsen
W. S. Schlicht
Howard Selby
Robert Weidmann

Class of 1935

E. A. Bachhuber
George Gibson
R. W. Schneider
Paul Hausmann
R. A. Mason

Class of 1936

George Gatenby
G. P. Langefeld
Russel Loeser
M. L. Riley
N. W. Ross
M. S. Stauffacher

Class of 1937

R. M. Bernnard
W. H. Brady
Kenneth Dahl
J. S. Dyer
Gordon Harmon
R. J. Trane
Claude Holst
M. L. Koether
Gordon Patten
Richard Reierson
Harvey Schelpfeffer

Class of 1938

Louis Arnold
James Diemann
Clarence Karn
Louis Lenneke
Ronald Lind
William Wiesner
J. C. Robinson
Edward Simon
Albert Steffan
Robert Tausche
Robert Voge

Tausche Dahl Robinson Steffan Dieman Lenneke Gatenby Riley
Manchester Reierson Holst Brady Dyer Bernnard Koether
Gibson Ross Loeser Mason Langenfeld Hausmann Stauffacher Bachhuber

DELTA UPSILON

Class of 1935

Charles Bradley
Tom Gilbert
Stanley Johnson
Robert Minahan
Charles Puls
Charles Van Hagan
Edwin Wilkie

Class of 1936

Richard Burnham
Fred Cady
William Calvy
George Duggar
Clarence Mueller
James Neller
Paul Streckewald
Herbert Terwilliger
John Whitney

Class of 1937

Stanley Brown
Robert Grady
Emmett Mortell
Arthur Pease
Robert Petri
James Wilkie

Class of 1938

Walter Bond
Charles Brady
John Byrns
Roland Kennedy
Harry Manzer

A group that made its appearance on the campus over half a century ago is Delta Upsilon. The national organization was founded at Williams College in 1834, where it was first an anti-secret organization. Later it changed to non-secret and remains as such today. Since their appearance on the campus the D. U.'s have fared well in most fields of endeavor, scholastically, athletically and socially.

Numerous activity men are listed on the chapter roll such as two members of the Union Board, two men on the Interfraternity Board, the President of the Y. M. C. A. and two Varsity debaters. Honorary societies also draw men from the fraternity as is indicated by four men in Phi Eta Sigma, one man in Phi Kappa Phi, and a member of Iron Cross. The Forensic Board has three D. U.'s and the assistant News Editor of the Daily Cardinal is a Delta Upsilon.

In intra-mural sports, their hockey team this year won its second consecutive championship and good teams in other sports have ranked them among the leaders in the Badger Bowl race.

Chief among their famous alumni are Chief Justice Hughes, President Garfield, the Dawes brothers and John Erskine.

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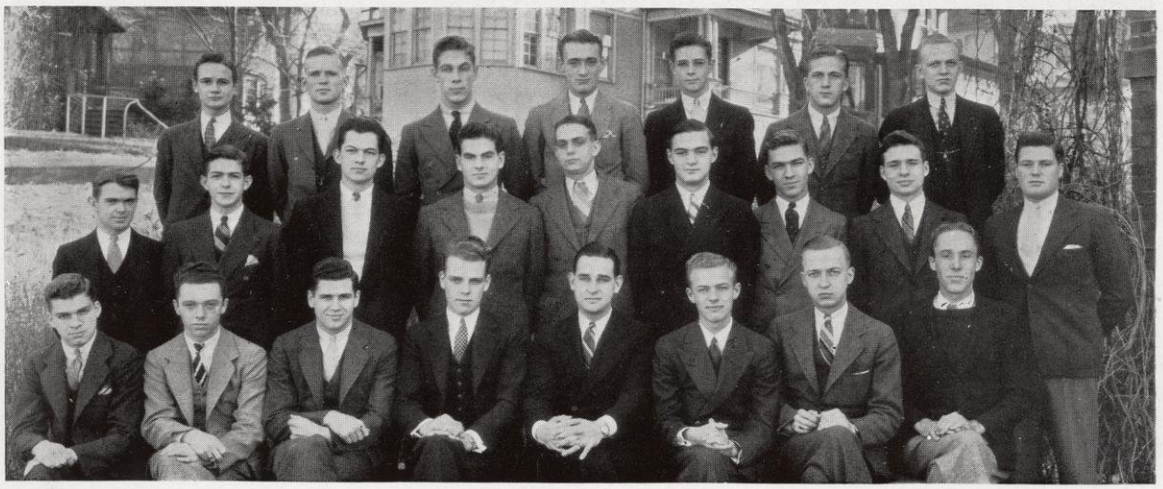


Duggar Burnham Whitney Grady Streckewald Neller Pease
Cady Brown Schlitz Mortell Terwilliger Richardson Petri J. Wilkie Mueller
E. Wilkie Van Hagen Forester Puls Minahan Gilbert Johnson Bradley

KAPPA SIGMA

With an enrollment of over forty thousand members, Kappa Sigma leads all national fraternities in numbers, as well as in age. The foundation of the brotherhood dates back to the early fifteenth century when, at the University of Bologna, there was formed a secret order which has continued to the present day. Now there are one hundred and eight chapters spread throughout the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

Harold "Bud" Foster, basketball coach, and Guy Sundt, assistant football coach, are both members of the local chapter, giving the house two key men in important campus positions. Among other prominent alumni are listed three United States Senators, twelve Congressmen, seven Justices of Supreme Courts, twenty-four college presidents, six state attorney-generals and three governors.

In athletics nine of the last ten captains of the swimming team have been Kappa Sigs; in other undergraduate activities men are on publications, in politics and in military organizations.

☆

Faculty Members

Malcolm W. Beeson — C. Paul Hegarty
S. Lee Ely — William H. Lighty
Harold Foster — Pete K. McCarter
Joseph W. Gale — E. Eugene Nepp
Scott H. Goodnight — Remington Orsinger
Guy M. Sundt

Graduates

Edwin S. Binswanger — John B. Pearson
Marvin H. Steen

Class of 1935

Frederick J. Bechtel — James Ivins
William J. Harley — Stanley S. Tusler
John C. Hickman — Harold R. Winger

Class of 1936

Robert H. Barter — Allan G. Davidson
Carl B. Beck — Victor S. Falk
Bruce F. Beilfuss — Jerome E. Shackton
Robert P. Bremner — Carl D. Simonsen
George E. Clapp — Emmett W. Terwilliger
John M. Van Vleet

Class of 1937

Thomas C. Bourke — David M. Leavitt
John H. Budde — Robert W. Neubauer
Robert J. Conohan — Leroy B. Rowbottom
Alex C. Johnson — Wendell E. Turner
Richard E. Johnson — James F. Wright

Class of 1938

Fred T. Benz — William D. Marx
John W. Blair — Albert E. Sternkopf
Robert J. Davidson — Kenneth P. Vogt
Robert W. Gilman — Carl P. Walter
William H. Wilson

Conohan, Bourke, Engels, Walter, Marx, Benz, Beilfuss, Vogt, Sternkopf, Davidson
Gilman, Pleak, Wilson, Beck, Budde, Leavitt, Bechtel, Tusler, Shackton
Binswanger, Steen, Hickman, Barter, Ivins, Falk, Bremner, Winger, Hegarty
R. Johnson, VanVleet, Clapp, Wright, Rowbottom, Harley, A. Johnson

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded at Boston University in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown rapidly and today twenty-six years after its founding, there are eighty-four active chapters in existence with a total of over 17,000 members. Alpha Beta Zeta chapter was chartered here in 1917 and has since enjoyed an increasingly favorable position on the campus.

The fraternity is fast acquiring a significant alumni body which is establishing scholarships and carrying on work along humanitarian lines. The Christian ideals of the group are exemplified in the rituals and the insignia which are historically correct.

Prominent alumni of their brotherhood include the well known Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers and James V. Allred, Governor of Texas.

Twenty-two men enrolled in the various colleges of the University comprise the fraternity, along with seven graduate students and three professors on the faculty.

☆

Faculty Members

PHILIP G. FOX — EDWARD M. SEARLS
W. E. TOTTINGHAM

Graduates

MARVIN BAUER — CHARLES METZNER
LESTER CAMERON — WAYNE NEILL
ROBERT LEAHY — GEORGE OTT
JOHN SEARLES

Class of 1935

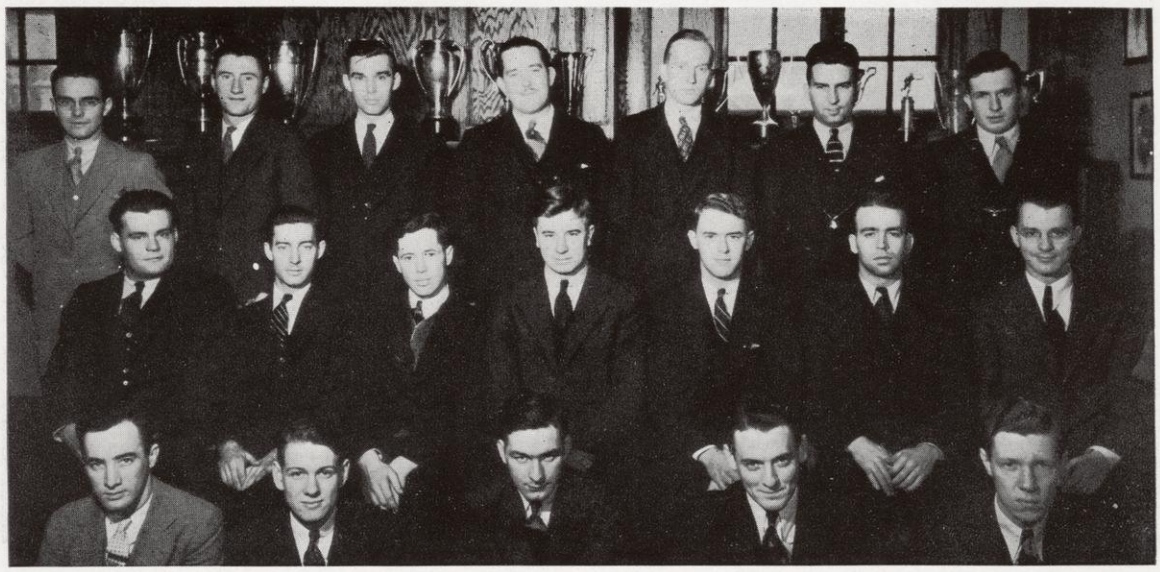
WALTER BAUMGARDT — FRANCIS KABAT
KEITH BENNETT — WAYNE LEWIS
LOUIS DEQUINE — CHRISTOPHER MURRAY
THOMAS HOLSTEIN — HARRY RODERICK

Class of 1936

ROBERT FINN — NATHAN ROHR
RAY HEIL — FRANK SPINAR
ARTHUR JANKE — RUSSELL STUBBINGS
WILLIAM MILLAR — WAYNE WETLAUFER

Class of 1937

WALTER CARD — DAVID MACLAUGHLIN
ROBERT GOODRICH — ANTHONY PHILIPPSEN
KENNETH KENEHAN — CHARLES TRELEVEN



Millar — Roderick, Wetlaufer, Kenehan — Phillippsen, Lewis, Trelevan — Kabat, Janke, McCorison — MacLaughlin, Bennett, Card — Neill — Leahy, Holstein, Baumgardt — Rohr, Murray

One of the oldest of national fraternities and one of the first on the campus is Psi Upsilon. Originally founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York, their policy of expansion is somewhat conservative and at present there are twenty-eight active chapters; the local group founded in 1896, has the Rho charter.

The Psi U's are well represented in campus activities; on publications during the past year they had the Executive Editor and the Business Manager of the Daily Cardinal. In politics the Prom King was a Psi U., and athletics such as track, football, and crew also saw participants; others are in Tumas and Cardinal Key. In intramural competition they won the crew race and were possessors of good teams in basketball and football.

Among the prominent members of this fraternity are two former United States Presidents, Chester A. Arthur and William H. Taft, the latter also a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University are also on the membership list of Psi Upsilon.

PSI UPSILON

Faculty Members

RAY S. OWEN — SAMUEL G. ROGERS

Graduates

WILLIAM CHURCHILL — ALLISON KRUEGER
ARTHUR HOKANSON — ELTON STREICH

Class of 1935

CHARLES BERNHARD — JAMES KENNEDY
WALLACE LIBERTY

Class of 1936

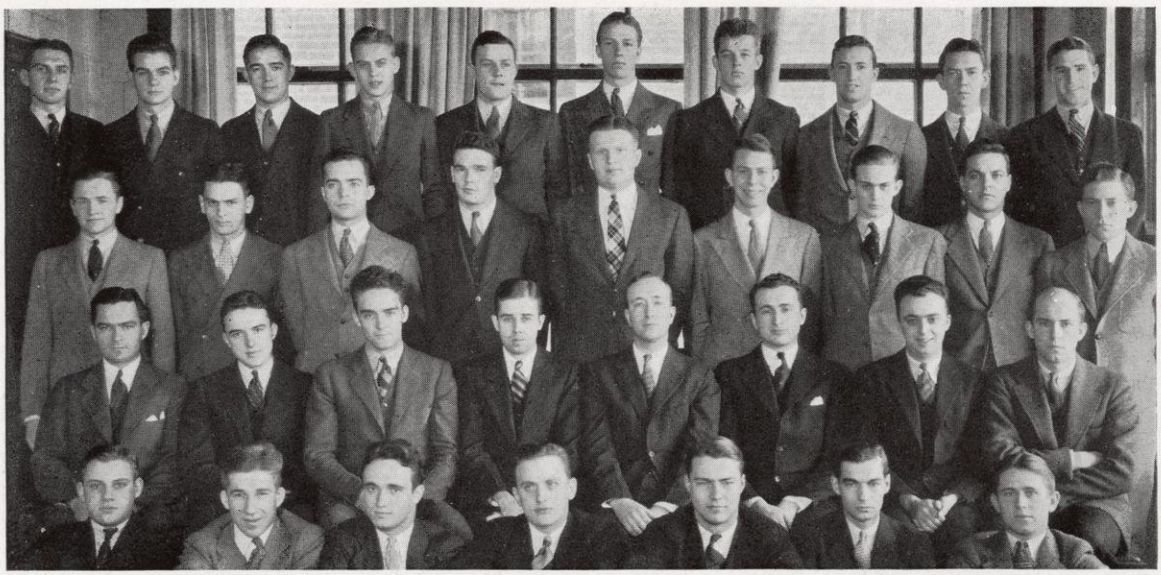
RICHARD BRAZEAU — JAMES ROBB
JAMES CRAWFORD — LEO SCHOENHOFEN
EDWARD DITHMAR — GEORGE THUERER
ARTHUR KAYSER — JAY TOMPKINS
JOHN O'CONNOR — KEEHN YEAGER

Class of 1937

RICHARD BARDWELL — RICHARD LAIRD
WILLARD BUNN — ROBERT MUSSER
CHARLES GARCIA — WILLIAM SULLIVAN
DONNE GOSIN — ROBERT SWETT
JAMES TIDEMEN

Class of 1938

EDWARD CARLETON — ROBERT HUNT
GEORGE CHESLEY — WILLIAM MURRAY
EDWIN COLLINS — WILLIAM RAY
ROBERT DENISTON — JACKSON ROWLAND
WILLIAM DOUSMAN — JOHN RYAN
HAROLD GREGER — LAURENCE WOLFE



Tompkins Rae Chesley Gregor Murray Collins Miller Rollins Ryan Collins
Laird Garcia Tideman Crawford Bardwell Swett Hunt Stoker Sullivan
O'Connor Dithmar Kennedy Streich Krieger Hokanson Liberty Yeager
Carleton Thuerer Bunn Musser Brazeau Deniston Wolfe

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded in 1857, fifteen years before any other fraternity at this university, Phi Delta Theta ranks as the oldest organization of its kind on the campus and is a member of the Miami Triad.

Ranking sixth in scholarship, Phi Delt also has an enviable record in activities. Three of the twelve members of Union Board during the past year were Phi Delts as were the editor of the 1935 Badger, the chairman of Orientation Week activities and the chairman of Mother's and Father's weekend. The house is well represented in Iron Cross and White Spades as well as in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

Among the prominent alumni of Phi Delt are William F. Vilas, former United States Senator and one of three founders of the local chapter, three Senators and five members of the present House of Representatives as well as numerous other luminaries in the world of business, sports, journalism and politics. With 106 chapters, Phi Delt ranks as one of the largest national fraternities in the country.

☆

Faculty Members

Julian Harris
E. R. Maurer
W. R. Sharp
Joel Stebbins

Graduates

John Doolittle
Lester Haentzschel
Charles Olson
Donald Pattison

Class of 1935

Edward Barney
Richard Bridgman
Earl Edwards
Arthur Erwin
John Jeffery
Robert Kaska
James O'Neill
Herbert Pohle
Edward Shaheen
Wilson Weisel
William Wendt

Class of 1936

Robert Hitchcock
Paul Jahn
Edward Martin
Frederick McNess
Alfred Prinz
James Ritchay
Victor Schlitz
Phillip Seefeld

Class of 1937

Joseph Brooks
Paul Grubb
Richard Karberg
Richard Merlau
Clifford Pauls
Faustin Prinz
Ralph Ritter
Robert Sueflow
William Wheeler
Russell Wittman

Class of 1938

Robert Berg
Joseph Berry
Stanley Herrling
Larry Hickey
John Lehnberg
John Neighbours

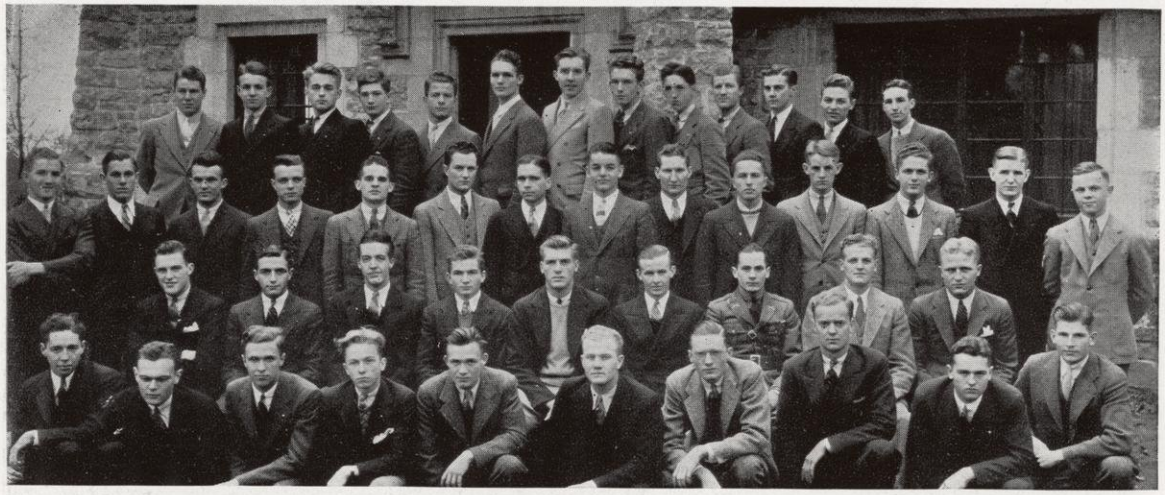
Lehnberg Wendt Seefeld Brooks Ritter Edwards
McCaffery McNess Neighbours A. Prinz Martin
Pauls Pohle Herrling Hickey Buxton Berg
Shaheen Sueflow Karberg Hitchcock O'Neil Schlitz F. Prinz
Barney Kaska Jeffrey Weisel Bridgman Haentzschel Doolittle

At 16 Langdon Street stands one of the five most beautiful fraternity houses in the United States - - - it is the home of Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. This organization appeared on the campus in 1893 and after a period of expansion moved into its present abode, which was built in 1927 by the alumni.

The national chapter was founded in 1848, at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, and expanded to other colleges until there were seventy-three charters granted to groups in the United States and Canada.

National and local alumni include the deceased ex-President Calvin Coolidge, Newton D. Baker, Stuart Chase, Governors Langdon of Kansas and Lehman of New York, and Fred Clausen, President of the Board of Regents.

Always active in student affairs, the Phi Gams this year produced many well-known campus figures. The President of the Inter-fraternity board, the President of Haresfoot, Business Manager of the Badger, leaders of the Military and Inter-fraternity Balls, the Coach of the University boxing team, and men in varsity athletics and honorary societies are all wearers of the Fiji pin.



Behrens Bauch Stark R. Hannahs Brindley Strain Tinkham Matchette Wheary Staehling Bidinger Oley Melhuse
Adair Parker Newton Zwaska Fleming Bublitz Winchell Wilson Rikkers Emmerling Fulton Jacobsen Walsh Holt
Dow Muth Cole L. Hannahs Ahrbeck Wood Bent Ricker Dorschel
Ferry Swansen Carlson Smith Dill Batzle Hovis Wheeler Wolfe Anderson

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Graduates

Walter Davis
Oliver Grootemaat
Frederick Holt
Robert Kay
Alexander Krembs
Harold Kubly
Charles March
Robert McCormick
Judson Rikkers
John Walsh
Fred Williams

Class of 1935

Charles Adair
William S. Ahrbeck
Harvey G. Bent
Jack Cole
Peter Dorschel
Lynn T. Hannahs
Robert Ricker
Clair Strain
Robert Thrun
John Wood

Class of 1936

Harold Batzle
Milton J. Bublitz
Herbert Dow
Edmund J. Hart
Robert Heinze
William F. Hovis
Roderick Muth
Lyman Newton
William Staehling
Horace Winchell

Class of 1937

John Anderson
Charles Behrens
Franz Bidinger
Loren Brindley
Richard Carter
Don Davis
John Emmerling
Morris Fleming
Pat Fulton
James Jacobsen
Carl Liepert
James Melhuse
Ward Parker
Francis Wilson

Class of 1938

John Bauch
Robert Brobst
Marshall Carlson
William Dill
Robert Hannahs
William Landwer
Harry Mason
John Matchette
Clifford Oley
Shea Smith
Henry Stark
Pat Strain
Robert Swansen
Richard Tinkham
Frederick Wheary
Robert Wolfe

PHI KAPPA

Faculty Members

EDWARD IRELAND — OVID MEYER

Graduates

ROBERT BECK — EUGENE SMERGALSKI
ROGER KNAKE — AUSTIN SMITH

Class of 1935

CARROLL BAUER — PAUL MAHER
WILLIAM BUENZLI — T. DUANE MCCARTHY
ANDREW COTTER — FELBER WALCH

Class of 1936

JOSEPH BARTL — A. GUTIERREZ
A. BUSQUETO — JAMES UMHOEFER
PAUL UMHOEFER

Class of 1937

WILMER BLONG — NICK DIDIER
HOWARD BUENZLI — ELGIN MCGINNIS
ROBERT BYRNE — R. VAN DEN HEUVEL

Class of 1938

F. AIELLO — L. SCHOESTER
ROLAND HITCHLER — LINUS WALCH
HAROLD KNUEPPEL — EDWIN WAMSER
ROTH SCHLECK — MATTHEW WIELGOSZ
JULIUS WISNER

Founded by a group of Catholic men as a fraternity for Catholics, Phi Kappa stands as the only denominational fraternity on the campus. The national chapter of Phi Kappa was founded at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1889; since that time it has spread to other colleges and now there are twenty-one active chapters in the United States, all of which come under the directorship of the national at Dover, Ohio.

Lambda chapter was granted at Wisconsin in 1922 and has initiated many important Dane County and Madison men. Some of whom are Leo Crowley of F.D.I.C. fame; John Mackin, Superintendent of the Madison Sanitation staff; John Cavanaugh, local attorney, and Gregory Buenzli of the State Banking Commission.

Scholastically this organization has usually stayed in the upper division and they have men in several honorary and professional groups. In extra-curricular activities, they also have representatives. In intramural sports they enter teams that make a creditable showing as can be indicated by the trophies adorning their chapter house at the end of Langdon Street.

National alumni of prominence include Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic Presidential Nominee, Fred Norton, and the deceased Senator Walsh.

Bauer, Smergalski, Burth, Drobpa, Hitchler
L. Walch, Schils, Blong, Frye, Schleck, McGinus
McCarthy, H. Buenzli, W. Buenzli, Cotter, F. Walch, Smith, Beck

PHI KAPPA PSI

Washington and Jefferson College saw the beginnings of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in 1852, an organization which has since expanded into fifty-two different colleges and universities.

The year 1875 marked the date for the appearance of this group on the Wisconsin campus as the third national fraternity to be chartered here. The captain of the varsity crew, two regulars on the baseball team, a Sophomore Class Director, a center on the basketball team, one member of the Interfraternity Board and the Vice-President of the Badger Board constitute some of the activity men of the brotherhood.

Living on State Street, across from the University Library, gives them the advantage of being closest to the campus, yet still not too far removed from the fraternity district to hamper their activities, social or extra-curricular.

Woodrow Wilson and Walter Hampden, actor, include some of the famous alumni of Phi Kappa Psi.

☆

Class of 1938

DeForest Bingham
Joseph Curtain
Richard Larkin
Robert MacIver
Allan Meade
John Tye
James Wildner

Graduates

Charles Totto
Russell Luse

Class of 1935

Robert Dudley
Glenn Laurgaard
John Tomek

Class of 1936

Frank Church
Howard Heun
Carl Jung
Edward Laubenstein
Paul Pullen
Edward Stege

Class of 1937

William Cross
Arthur Gerend
Donald Heun
Vigo Nielsen
James Parshall
John Smith
Phillip Smith
Arthur Spitzer
Clayton Thompson

Laubenstein, Bingham, Waddell, Dudley, Tye, D. Heun, Tomek, Meade, Church, H. Heun, MacIver, J. Smith, Stege, Larkin, P. Smith, Schaeffer, Thompson, Parshall, Nielsen, Cross

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The twelfth national fraternity to appear on the Wisconsin campus was Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Sigma, in 1900, fifty years after the founding of the national organization. In the fall of 1924 the Phi Kappa Sigs opened their new English Georgian style house on the shore of Lake Mendota.

Phi Kappa Sigma boasts of many prominent local alumni such as: Warren Persons, noted New York economist; Judge Frank Bucklin; George Bresnahan, University of Iowa track coach, and Warren Weaver of the Rockefeller Foundation. And there are such outstanding characters as Claude Swanson, Secretary of Navy; Justice George Orlady of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Bishop James DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island, and Frank D. Fitzgerald, Governor of Michigan, listed on the national roll.

Phi Kappa Sigma has played a large part in campus activities since its installation on the campus and in the last ten years there have been seven class presidents in the house. One of the leading shot-putters in the Big Ten is at present a brother in the organization.

☆

Faculty Members

Donald R. Fellows — Harry Thoma
Louis E. Reber — James W. Watson

Graduates

Howard Correll — Marvin Fugina
Orin Evans — Robert Kommers
John Lee

Class of 1936

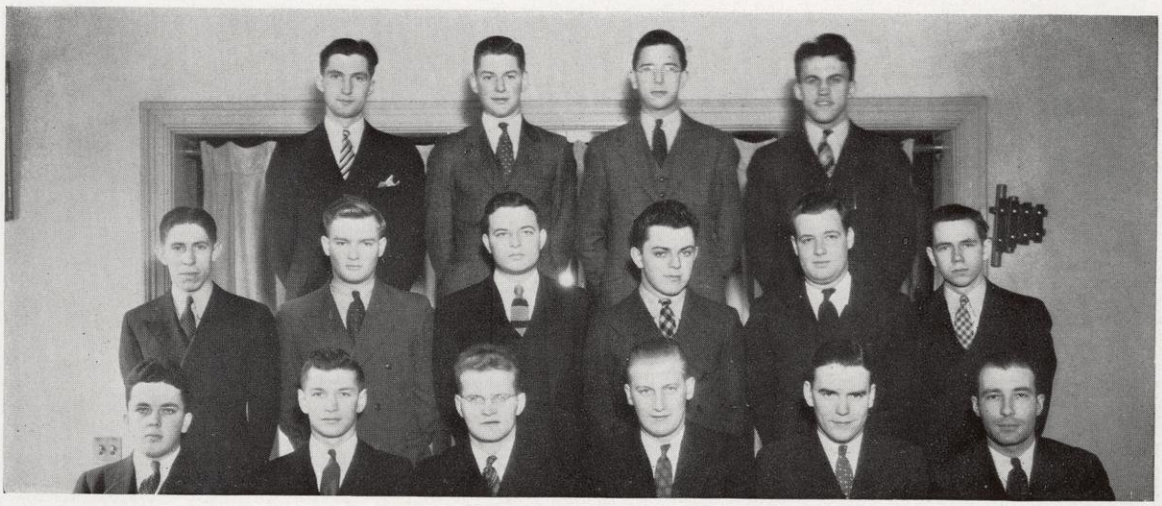
Henry Kleinhans — Irvin Rubow
Earle Koopmann — Lehman Rosenheimer
Robert Kroncke — Eugene Sickert
Frank Stone

Class of 1937

Frederick Fowle — William Gnann
Roy Leiske

Class of 1938

Robert Kuemmerlein — Robert Rosenheimer
Robert Oberwetter — Henry Voigt



Leiske R. Rosenheimer Voigt Rubow
Gnann Fowle Stone Kuemmerlein Kleinhans Oberwetter
Kommers L. Rosenheimer Kroncke Koopmann Sickert Fugina

PHI KAPPA TAU

Forty-three chapters located throughout the United States from coast to coast, comprise the national brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau, a fraternity dedicated to the scholastic, moral and social achievement of the college man. It endeavors to obtain real fellowship, a respect for learning and clean living and it attempts to make the life of each member more worthwhile by his association in the brotherhood.

A definite night of every week is set aside when information and scholarly talks are given to the chapter by prominent faculty men in an effort to give a better conception of college life and its related problems.

Of all the chapters founded there is not one inactive, thus giving Phi Kappa Tau the distinction of being the largest national fraternity without inactive charges. Its eight thousand members give it a ranking of twentieth in size in comparison to the other eighty-two college Greek letter societies.

☆

Faculty Members

Edmund D. Ayers — Grayson L. Kirk
Bernard Domogalla — John L. Sullivan
Kenneth Gapen — William C. Troutman
A. H. Wright

Class of 1935

Harold Bruskewitz — George Kostal
Charles DeGolier — Bruno Ramthun
Arland Foster — Vilas Smith
Felix Gnauck — Paul Wahler
Kurt Wehle

Class of 1936

John Arnold — Karl Fuge
William Arnold — Elmer Heublein
Arnold Elsinger — Ralph Lorch
Emersen Rose

Class of 1937

Stanley Austin — Clifford Juedes
Walter Bigford — William Kerney
Charles Burrows — Lloyd Perkins
Laurier Carriere — Thomas Spence
Robert Fredericks — William Vezina
Palmer Grorud — Andrew Walsh

Class of 1938

Dave Abel — Norman Felthum
Arthur Bleeker — Patrick Kelly
Harry Cruver — Paul Knabe
Peter Dorans — Delbert Wachlin

Klein Heublein Fredericks J. Arnold Kerney Cruver Miller Juedes Brorud
Adams Allen Wahler Spence Burrows Abel W. Arnold Wehle Elsinger
Austin Gnauck Kastal Bruskewitz Ramthun DeGolier Lorch

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Class of 1935

KENNETH BAUMANN
RUSSELL DARROW
CHARLES GERLACK
ROY GUNDERSON
HAROLD HEIMANN
PAUL JANNKE
KENNETH NORDSTROM
MARIO PACETTI
DOUGLAS WOOD

Class of 1936

PHILIP ALWIN
ROBERT DEWILDE
LES KLINK
THOMAS MURPHY
CHARLES SIMANDLE
JEROME STANIK
ALLAN STUDHOLME

Class of 1937

SHERIDAN DAVY
JOSEPH STUDHOLME
HENRY WINSAUER

Class of 1938

ROBERT BANN
JOHN BEULE
CARLETON BRECHLER
JOHN CLARKE
GLEN GERLACH
CARL GIGLIO
GEORGE HIPSKIND
ANTONIO IAVELLO
LELAND SCHOFF
WES SEVERANCE
RICHARD TAYLOR
DON THOM
DONALD TULLY
PAUL WOHLFORD

Governed by a group of Madison alumni and by an alumni board, Pi Kappa Alpha lives in a colonial home on Mendota Court. Many Pi K. A.'s have participated in the athletics and the past year saw one of their number on the varsity football team and another, one of the leading hitters and Captain of the baseball nine. In intramurals they won the football championship and turned out average teams in other sports to put them up among the leaders in the Badger Bowl race.

Although founded in the south in 1868, it was not until 1900 that they installed a chapter north of the Mason and Dixon line. Now there are seventy-eight charges of this group scattered among the different colleges and universities.

Pi Kappa Alpha was one of the first fraternities to abolish "Hell Week" and in order to encourage their men scholastically, they give an award annually to the highest ranking man. Their members are also urged to take a part in campus life, and men on the Daily Cardinal and the Octopus staffs as well as in numerous other positions show that they truly enter into it.

☆

Darrow Murphy Simandl Hipskind Moriarity Clark Tully Iavello Davy
Taylor Weinsauer Brechler Alwin Klink Gerlach Wohlford Gerlach Schaff
Pacetti DeWilde Bauman Nordstrom Studholme Heimann Studholme

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded in 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has grown rapidly and one hundred and ten active chapters, as well as one hundred alumni associations, with a total of thirty-nine thousand members comprise this far reaching organization.

The local chapter was founded in 1903. At present there are twenty-seven actives and twenty-eight pledges who represent S. A. E. On campus, many of their men are basketball players; others play active parts in politics, Haresfoot, and on the Daily Cardinal.

Many famous men have been members of this organization, among them President McKinley, golfer Bobby Jones, Secretary of Commerce Roper, five United States Senators and Conrad Nagel of screen fame. Orchestra leaders Herbie Kay and Rudy Vallee are among the brothers as are the two famous decathlon men, James Bausch and Barney Berlinger. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Director of Wisconsin Athletics and renowned basketball coach is an S. A. E. and is often seen around the lakeside home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

☆

Faculty Members

Herbert Albrecht
Robert Aurner
S. E. Braden
R. H. Denniston
Sidney Fogleburg
W. E. Giese
Fred Graeble
C. L. Jones
Walter Meanwell
Bill Sherman
W. H. Twenhofel

Graduates

Herbert Albrecht
Bill Atwell
Fred Graeble
Morgan Hall
Fred Miller
Bill Sherman
Samuel Urban

Class of 1935

James Bogart
Loren Densky
Ray Hamann
Ellsworth Helke
William Nanini
Thomas Ockershauser
Jack Terbilcox

Class of 1936

George Blanchard
Robert Briggs
Carleton Crowell
Rollin Denniston
Ralph Diehl
Donald Ferguson
Arthur Gallager
Glen Jordan
George Kay
Lewis Kranick
Frank Miller
George Neckerman
James Nellen
Karl Ockershauser
Peter Preboski
William Reilly
Leo Roethe
Thomas Schwalm
Emmet Tabat
Fred Wegner
Tom Wood
Carl Ziegenhagen

Class of 1937

Bowden Davis
James Doyle
John Etter
Gordon Fuller
Charles Jones
Jack Kellner
John Lee
Jack Mathewson
Horace Perry
Chester Pinkerson
John Vilberg

Class of 1938

Rawlings Barr
William Bunt
Charles Hager
Robert Howell
Carl Huppert
John Jamison
John Lockney
Robert McQueen
John Olson
Howard Powell
Carlyle Pritchard
Paul Redeman
Bob Sakrison

T. Ockershauser, Kay, Wegner, Nellen, Preboski, Tabat, Bogart
Denniston, Blanchard, Helke, Atwell, Baker, Perry, Davis, Neckerman, Urban, Diehl
Rielly, K. Ockershauser, Fuller, Schwalm, Hall, Fred Miller, Hamman, Frank Miller

SIGMA CHI

The year 1855 saw the founding of the third member of the local Miami Triad, Sigma Chi. It was the nineteenth college fraternity to be organized and started with a group of young men who had withdrawn from a similar society. From this founding, Sigma Chi has grown until now there are ninety-four chapters in the United States.

In the local Sig Chi chapter one sees a typical athletically minded group of young men. Their proficiency extends into all varsity athletics, since a Sig Chi can be found in practically any sport from football to water polo. In intramurals, the basketball team won the inter-fraternity title, their water polo squad placed first, the indoor track team annexed a third, and they reached the finals in bowling, giving them a substantial lead in the Badger Bowl competition for the past year.

Both the captains of football and basketball squads were members, as were two men in Iron Cross, and another elected Freshman Class Director.

☆

Faculty Members

H. M. Aitkin
William J. Boning
Ray A. Brown
Charles Caddock
Loyal Durand, Jr.
Laurence Schmeckebier
Charles Slichter
John B. Wear

Graduates

James Booth
Paul Geisler
Todd Jessell
Carl Krieger
Kay Morrison
Richard Muenzner
Thomas O'Meara
John Poser
Kenneth Spaulding
George Young

Class of 1935

Homer Baker
Edward Becker
John Bender
Frederick Bills
Gilbert McDonald
Norman Mago
Rolf Poser
Henry Ringling

Class of 1936

Donald Abel
Crawford Crowland
John Donald
Herbert Haas
Glenn Lempereur
Leonard Lovshin
Robert Lyons
Robert Mueller
Richard Stuart
Joseph Urschel

Class of 1937

John Barlow
Charles Carter
Frank Chokl
John Desmond
William Ellwanger
Stanley Ferris
Roderick Keebler
Roger Reinhart
Frank Salerno
John Tompkins
John Wiechmann
Leslie Wortley

Class of 1938

William Bartholomew
Ervin Feichtmeir
William Holt
Dean Kemp
Robert McCloskey
Booth Miller
Joe Montroy
Phillip Pick
Charles White

Carter Ferris Lindner Barlow Reinhart Fellenz Lynch Wiechmann Kuck Tompkins Haas Chokl Wortley Holt
Feichtmeir Bartholomew Abel Crosland Lempereur Urschel Bills Keebler Owen Ellwanger Pick White
Desmond O'Meara Morrison Donald Mago McDonald Bender Lovshin Miller Booth Lyons Young

Founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute, Sigma Nu today has ninety-six scattered chapters in forty-six states of the Union, with a total of thirty thousand brothers, thus ranking fifth among all college fraternities in total membership.

Under the guidance of Professor Holt, of the French Department, the local organization was founded in 1902 as the fifty-fourth chapter and the first to come into existence as an original Sigma Nu chapter without absorbing some older, established group.

A group of varied and distinguished alumni include Zane Grey, noted author, Ellsworth Vines, tennis player, Charles "Chic" Sale, actor and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher. Kay Kyser, famed orchestra leader, is also listed in the fraternity annals and is probably the most popular Sigma Nu among college students.

"W" winners are not uncommon in the house and Wisconsin teams regularly benefit by men drawn from the ranks of this organization.

☆

Class of 1938

Robert Cannon
Frank Griffith
John Householder
Hugo Masuhr
Richard Nelson
Charles Pasch
Lewis Riesner
Merton Tofson
Don Willison

SIGMA NU

Faculty Members

Francis C. Krauskopf
Don Lescohier
Ray S. Owen
Harley F. Wilson

Graduates

Connor Hansen
Darrell Hibbard
Robert Murphy
Hugh Oldenburg
Don Reinholt
Frederick Suhr

Class of 1935

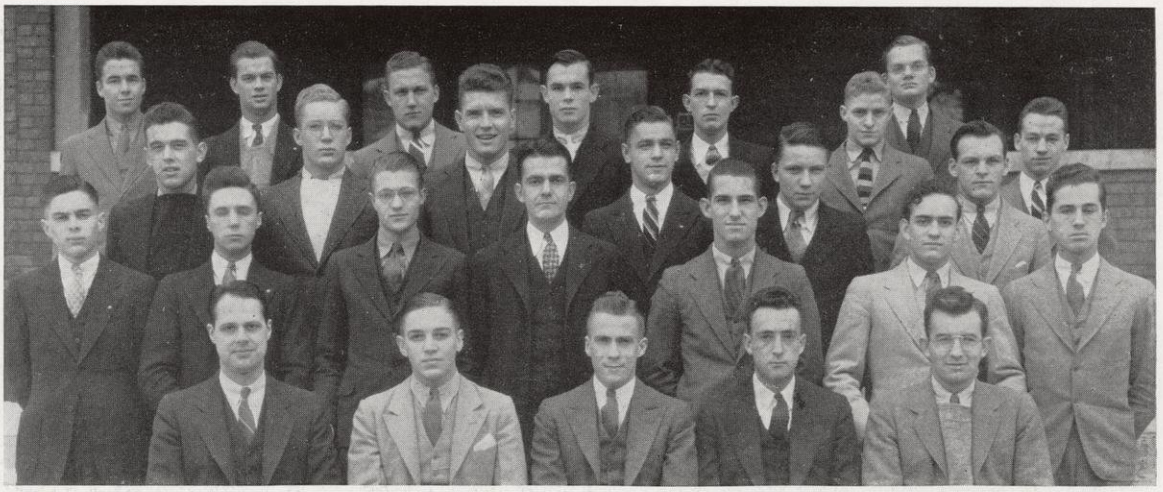
Loris Brinkman
Wright Hallfrisch
Robert Kaentje
Keith Webster

Class of 1936

Kingston Ehrlich
Jerome Femal
Clem Janicki
George Lemke
Stanley Nielsen
Edward Spear

Class of 1937

Richard Allen
Curtis Berkholder
Edward Jankowski
Paul Lambright
C. J. McCaffrey
William Pryor
Harold Schmidt
Emerson Vorel



Schmidt Allen Jankowski Pryor Nielsen Householder Riesner Henning
Lambright Tofson Femal Janicki Drollinger Spear
Nelson Hayes Brinkman Suhr Vorel McCaffrey Chydeler
Adam Ehrlich C. Hallfrisch W. Hallfrisch Kaentje

SIGMA PHI

Faculty Members

JULIAN E. MACK — ALLEN GATES HALLINE

Graduate

WALTER H. CATE

Class of 1935

ROBERT C. CLARK — WILLIAM R. JONES

HOLGAR HAGEN — JOHN W. POPE

WILLIAM O. SCHILLING

Class of 1936

DELEVIN B. DEUSENBURY — FRANK L. GREER

RICHARD C. LINTLEMAN

Class of 1937

DONALD L. GRISWOLD — G. THORPE MERRIMAN

LOUIS E. FAZEN — THOMAS J. SANDERSON

A highly selective system of rushing and pledging is the boastful feature of Sigma Phi. With a membership limit of twenty men at one time, they claim quality rather than quantity as may well be shown by the type of men that engage in outside activities. Around the famous round table one sees a fraternity which has a high proportion of men in extra-curricular work. The Captain of the track team, the President of Union Board, a Phi Kappa Phi, last years "leading lady" in Haresfoot, men in University Theatre work, a columnist for the Daily Cardinal, and a Y. M. C. A. man all seat themselves at the famed board.

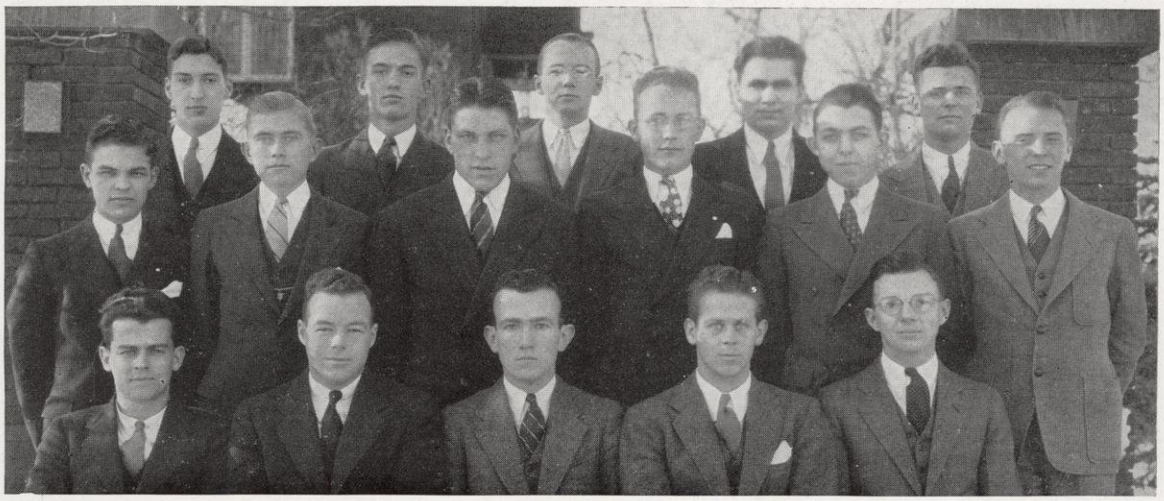
Sigma Phi was founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York, in 1827, one of the first Greek letter organizations in the United States, and the first to expand to a second college. The number of chapters was limited to ten and this quota is filled with seven in the east, two in the middle west, and one at the University of California.

☆

Class of 1938

BRUCE E. DOUGLASS — ANGUS J. JOHNSTON

FREDERICK P. HARDY — JAMES W. KISSEL



Merriman Hardy Lintleman Gilson Pope
Johnston Griswold Kissel Hardy Fazen Greer
Hagen Cate Jones Schilling Clark

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Winners of the Badger Bowl, producers of activity men, and material for honorary fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon makes its home at 146 Langdon, next to Lake Mendota. Although a younger national and local fraternity, its growth has been rapid since the induction of the first Sig Ep chapter in 1901, at Richmond, Virginia. Since 1921, Sig Eps have attained numerous campus honors; editors of the Daily Cardinal and the Badger, and "W" men in track, football, and baseball are wearers of the Sig Ep heart.

The News Editor of the Daily Cardinal, editorial chairman of the Badger, assistant director of the University Band, members in Glee Club and University Singers, the Elections Chairman, staff men of the Daily Cardinal and the Badger, and two in Haresfoot include some of the activity men.

In honoraries men are in Iron Cross, Sigma Delta Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon. Scholastically one man was the recipient of an assistantship to study in Sweden, while the house as a whole ranked ninth this year.

☆

Graduates

Arthur C. Benkert
Henry Connor
Don Cuthbert
Lloyd Dysland
Sidney Felts
Rudolph Lohtak
John Pickle
Fred Rusch

George L. Thomas

Class of 1935

Philip Clark
Thomas Connor
John D. German
Richard Hartman
Carroll Heffernan
Ray Hunt
Gordon C. McNown
William Rogers

Frank C. Schroeder

Class of 1936

John E. Bessert
Robert Decock
Richard Everson
Ray Gaudette
Paul Griswold
Victor Jorgensen
Rex Karney
Clarence Lund
Howard Rollert
John Soden

Class of 1937

Robert Baker
William Beers
Richard Lacher
Donovan Olson
Emery Panosh
George Read
Ward Stanger
Connie Stathas
Jack Thomas
Ray Topping

Lee Wilson

Class of 1938

Ernest Anderson
William Broming
Glen Cook
Gordon Heath
Henry Olk
Royal Olson
Morris Reinhardt
Norman Skelton
Mark Soden
James Tyson
John Wheeler
Louis Willems

Harold Ysebaert

Bessert McNown Olk Topping Beers Everson Dysland Griswald Skelton Lund Lacher Heath
Cook Stanger Thomas Stathas Tyson Wilson Jorgenson Willems Connors Rollert Baker Karney DeCock
Ysebaert Rusch Benkert Schroeder German Clark Rogers Hartman Cuthbert

THETA CHI

Faculty Members

J. Gunner Back — Fayette Elwell
Kimball Young

Graduates

Sherman Bond — Albert Juergens
Vincent Dole — George Kohler
Francis Graham — Frederick Kroncke
Howard Schneider

Class of 1935

John Barber — John Kurtz
James Kurth — William Mensing
James Mulvihill

Class of 1936

William Haight — Charles Richardson
Paul Hunt — Wilmer Scheer

Class of 1937

Robert Boardman — Herbert Kubly
George Cassaday — Frank MacAleavy
Alfred Graef — Gordon Volz
John Gravenstine — Willard Waterman
Wendell Woods

A chapter characterized by its youthfulness, due to the small number of graduating seniors, and prominent in campus affairs, Theta Chi ranks well in the fraternity world. Placing an emphasis on the more serious factors of college life probably accounts for this as do the basic ideals of the brotherhood: active, working loyalty to the university and life-long devotion to the fraternity.

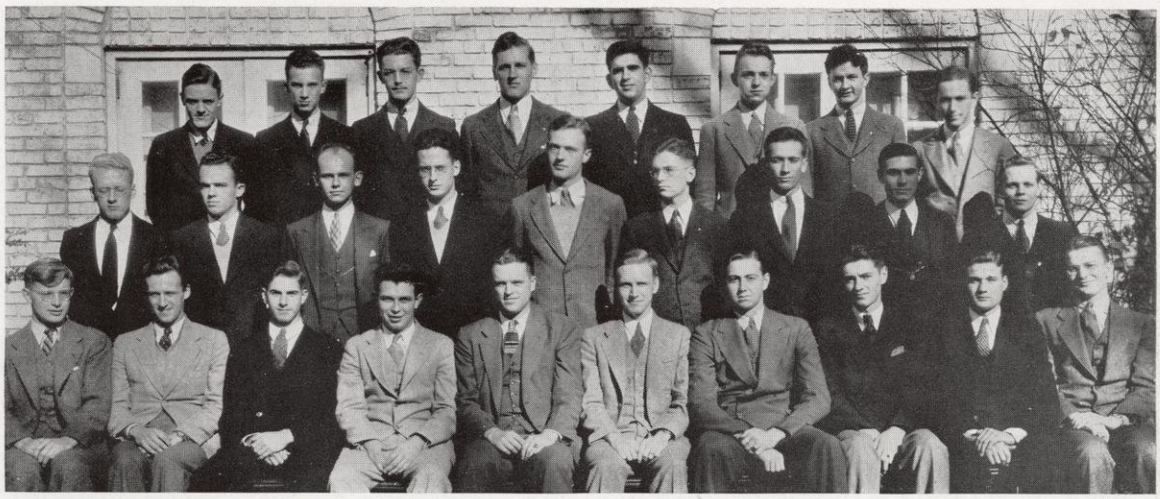
After existing for five years as a local group it was admitted as the Psi chapter of Theta Chi in 1917 and developed rapidly until, in 1925, a new house was constructed, and here the Theta Chi's hold forth today. Located in the center of the fraternity region and near the lake, it offers an ideal spot and the colonial simplicity of the house's construction sets it off from the other nearby structures.

Expanding to fifty active chapters since its founding, at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont, in 1856, Theta Chi has initiated over eleven thousand men into the brotherhood, and its growth is continuing, even though slowed by the depression.

☆

Class of 1938

O. William Berssenbrugge — Howard Lerwick
Edward McCullough



Lerwick Volz Scheer Jens Polsky Gravenstine Peck Kurtz
Wunsch Woods Schneider Kroncke Juergens Richardson McAleavy Haight Hunt
Graef Cassady Mensing Mulvihill Clark Kurth Waterman Kubly Barber Boardman

May fifteenth saw the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Sigma Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi, a fraternity founded in 1847, in an endeavor to encourage scholarship among its members. The granting of the interest from a scholastic trust fund to the chapter having the highest average is one of the incentives that is offered by the national organization.

Theta Delt activity men are not numerous, but a few of the fellows break into politics and athletics. The president of Phi Delta Phi, a Military Ball chairman, and a Parent's Week-end chairman are included in the chapter roll, as is a member of the varsity crew.

Since the founding of Theta Delta Chi, at Union College, Schenectady, New York, there has been in effect a conservative system of expansion which has brought into being twenty-nine chapters, just one short of the set limit of thirty. Educators, legislators, and ministers can be found in the fraternity annals, along with prominent business men.

☆

THETA DELTA CHI

Faculty Member

HOWARD B. DOKE

Graduates

JOHN F. THOMPSON — HAROLD G. WINES

Class of 1935

GEORGE W. ANDRONE — WARREN A. PINEGAR

Class of 1936

LELAND W. HOWARD — FRED C. SCHWANBERG

JOHN L. LEHIGH — PAUL F. THIELE

Class of 1937

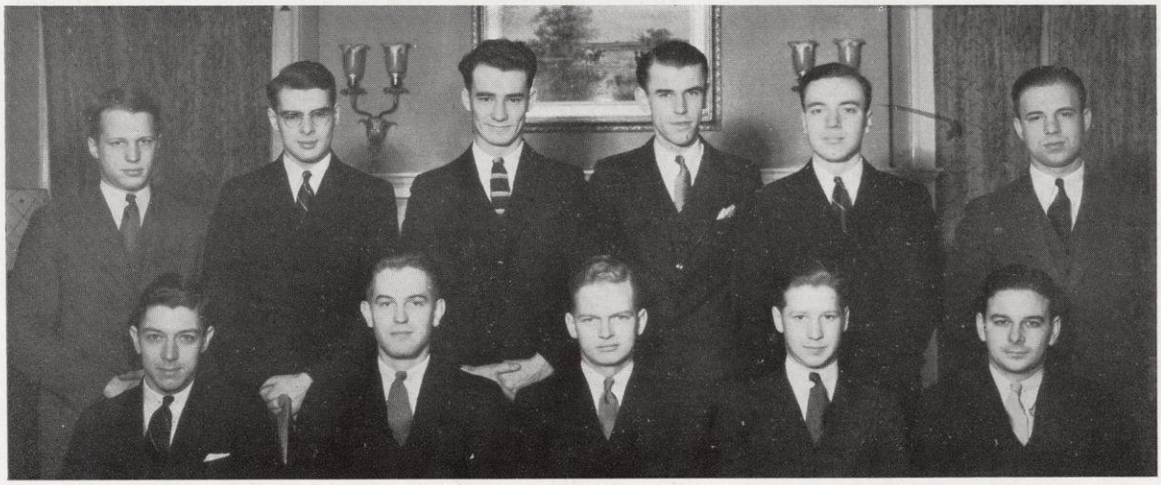
EDWARD T. ELAM — CHESTER D. RUDOLF, JR.

GERHARDT A. GETZIN — WILLIAM F. SCHLIMGEN

HERBERT D. WAKE

Class of 1938

DON L. BURGESS



Howard Elam Getzin Schwamberg Theile Androne
Wines Lehigh Pinegar Howard Wake

THETA XI

Class of 1935

LE GRAND B. FONDA
CLARENCE E. KRAMER
JEROME W. MOHRHUSEN
ROBERT E. RITZENTHALER

Class of 1936

NICHOLAS DEANOVICH
GEORGE DEANOVICH
WILLIAM DROZ
FRED W. KOEHL
WILLIAM M. RINGNESS
GEORGE L. WOLFF

Class of 1937

F. CURTICE DAVIS
WALTER FELBER
WILLIAM W. GARROTT
DONALD SIVER

Class of 1938

ALBERT O. BAKKEN
LYMAN DIERCKS
JAMES GIESE
CHARLES H. SOMAN
JOSEPH JONES
BENJAMIN KASTEIN
JOHN E. LEGREID

In the newest chapter house on the campus lives Theta Xi, one of the younger fraternities yet far from the most inactive. In the last few years they have won the Badger Bowl twice in succession and have produced varsity athletes invaluable to their respective sports. During the past nine years there have always been major letter winners in the house. Of the 1933 letter men, four of them are in organized baseball; one with the White Sox, one with the Chicago Cubs and two men in American Association clubs.

Founded in 1864, as an engineering fraternity, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York, Theta Xi has established thirty-five chapters, all of which are active. Locally, they were organized in 1917 as the Phi chapter.

Eight deans of engineering colleges head the list of important alumni, and there are included in the chapter roll United States Senator Adams of Colorado, Congressmen Ames of Massachusetts, Aldrich of Alabama and Thomas of Ohio.

☆

Chase, Cochrane, Felber, Greenwald, Jones, W. Kastein, Soman, Fonda, Wolff, Siver, Garrott, Stampp, B. Kastein, Herrick, Koehl, Legreid, Ringness, Droz, Keller, Davis, Ritzenthaler, Kowalczyk, Baldwin, Ritzinger

Triangle enjoys the unique position of a social fraternity, enjoying all the advantages of a professional group in so far as its men are all students in the engineering college. When it started, it was limited to civil engineers only, but this has been changed to admit all men classified as engineers.

Founded at the University of Illinois, in 1907, the fraternity has added chapters with extreme conservatism and there are now fifteen chapters, five of which are in Big Ten schools, the others in mining schools, and state colleges. In 1913 the Wisconsin group was organized and since that time has maintained an enviable scholastic record. This, however, has not deterred the brothers from following out a moderate program of athletic and social activities.

Arthur C. Willard, President of the University of Illinois, is the best known alumnus, and there are such notable engineers as Daniel Mead, and Arthur N. Talbot who have made notable contributions in the field of technical achievement.

☆

TRIANGLE

Faculty Members

F. M. Dawson — Gustus L. Larson
Richard S. Hartenburg — Richard S. McCaffery
William S. Kinne — Daniel W. Mead
John R. Price

Graduates

John Leach — Emil Olbrich
Harry Maytum — Alfred West

Class of 1935

Carl Amundson — Edwin Shorey
William Fluck — Eugene Skinner
John Smithwick

Class of 1936

Robert Boldt — Alvin Mohaupt
Henry Fuller — Robert W. Ritchie
Joseph Liska — Harry H. Wilson

Class of 1937

Stanley Adams — Arthur Leucker
Leslie Deno — Robert Maersch
William Durdell — Howell Roberts
Robert Emmenegger — Albert Schluter
George Watters

Class of 1938

Frank Watters — John H. Wood

Fuller, Liska, Wilson, Adams, Olbrich, West, Durdell
Leucker, Haviland, Ritchie, Watters, Roberts, Mohaupt, Maersch
Amundson, Smithwick, Skinner, Deno, Boldt

ZETA BETA TAU

Graduates

HERBERT L. ABRAHAM — ROLAND M. HELLER
ELMER L. WINTER

Class of 1935

OSCAR BRACHMAN, JR. — MARTIN B. LEHMAN

Class of 1936

LESTER I. GOLDSTEIN — I. JACK GREENBERG
PHILIP WISE

Class of 1937

ROBERT D. POLATSEK — ADRIAN SILVER
WILLIAM M. SAND — RICHARD R. WEIGLER

Class of 1938

DAVID L. BLAUSHILD — JEROME B. KUMIN
RALPH V. GUINZBURG — JAMES A. ROSENTHAL
HOWARD M. TEICHMANN

In 1916, a local organization known as the Octosa Club, was granted the Alpha Kappa charter in the national organization of Zeta Beta Tau. Oldest of the national Jewish fraternities, Zeta Beta ranks also as one of the best. The national organization was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1898, and grew conservatively until today, there are thirty-four active chapters and twenty-eight alumni clubs in the United States.

The Zeta Betes moved from their old house on North Lake Street to a new home on Langdon last year. The new residence is headquarters for men in almost all phases of campus activity. During the past term there were men on the Daily Cardinal, in Haresfoot, Wisconsin Players and freshman and varsity track. Union Board work claims men from the house as did committees for Homecoming and Parents' Week-end. A dormitory fellowship, committee men in class functions, and men on the Wisconsin Law Review, help swell the activity record of Zeta Beta Tau.

☆

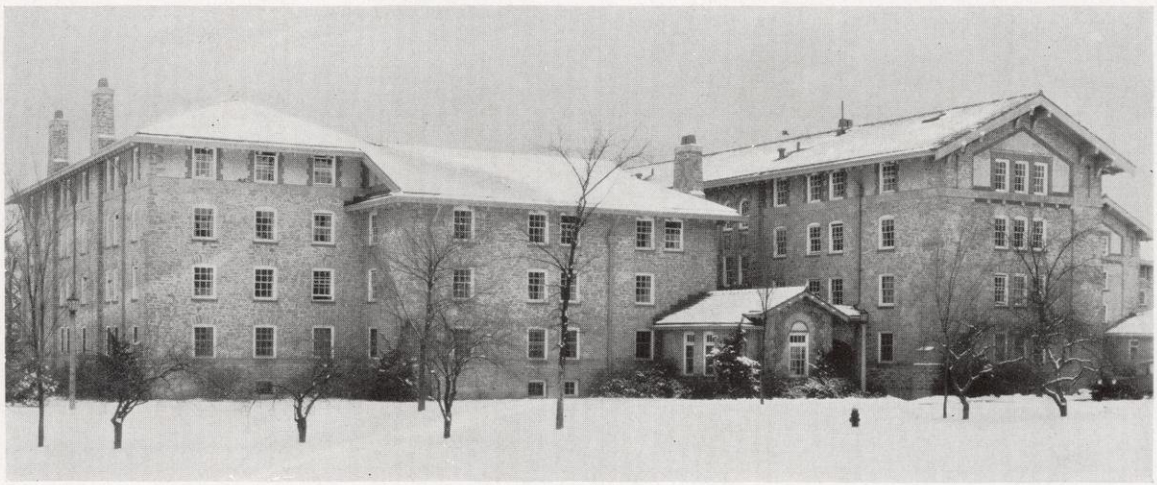
Weigler Blaushild Sand Polatsek Greenberg Teichmann
Silver Guinzburg Winter Kumin Rosenthal
Heller Brachman Abraham Goldstein Lehman

DORMITORIES

ADAMS HALL

Men's Dormitory

MILTON LOZOFF . . . . . *President*
FREDERICK VAN SICKLE . . . *Business Manager*
THEODORE PAULLIN . . . . . *Head Fellow*



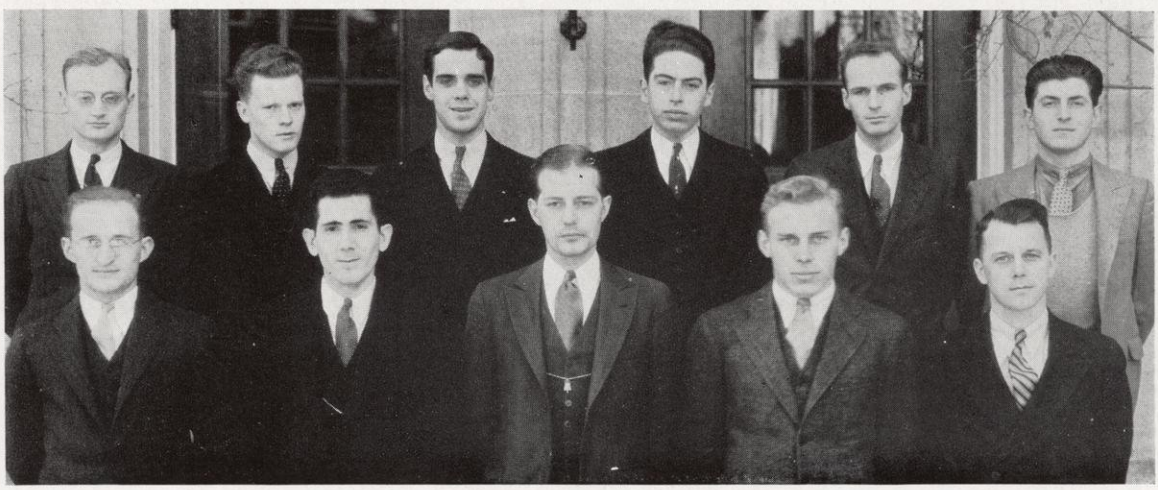
Occupying one of the most charming sites of the campus, Adams Hall has completed its tenth year as a men's dormitory. Flanked on one side by Lake Mendota and on the other by tennis courts and athletic fields, in a predominantly studious atmosphere, its residents find nothing lacking for an active, well rounded existence.

Besides many individual house parties, Adams enjoyed a number of group functions climaxed by the Tripp-Adams dance which was attended by over 100 couples. These affairs were skillfully managed by the elected social committee.

In the way of athletics, the intra-mural competition for the supremacy cup continued. Round robbins were held in touch-football, basketball, track, volleyball, water-polo, cross-country, and baseball. Noyes House and Tarrant led in number of victories.

Competition took place also in scholastic achievement. LaFollette House proved to be the most studious.

Administration of the Hall is in the hands of the Fellows and the Quad council, a legislative body composed of the House Presidents.

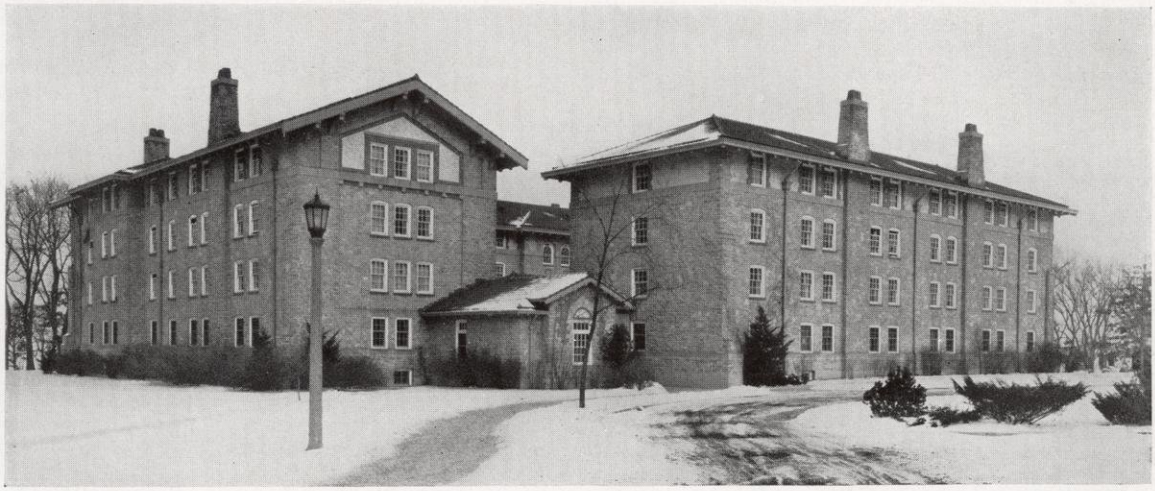


Paullin, Schwartz, Abajian, Charanis, Gale, Guentzel, Lozoff, Van Sickle, Nelson, Porth, Wooley

TRIPP HALL

Men's Dormitory

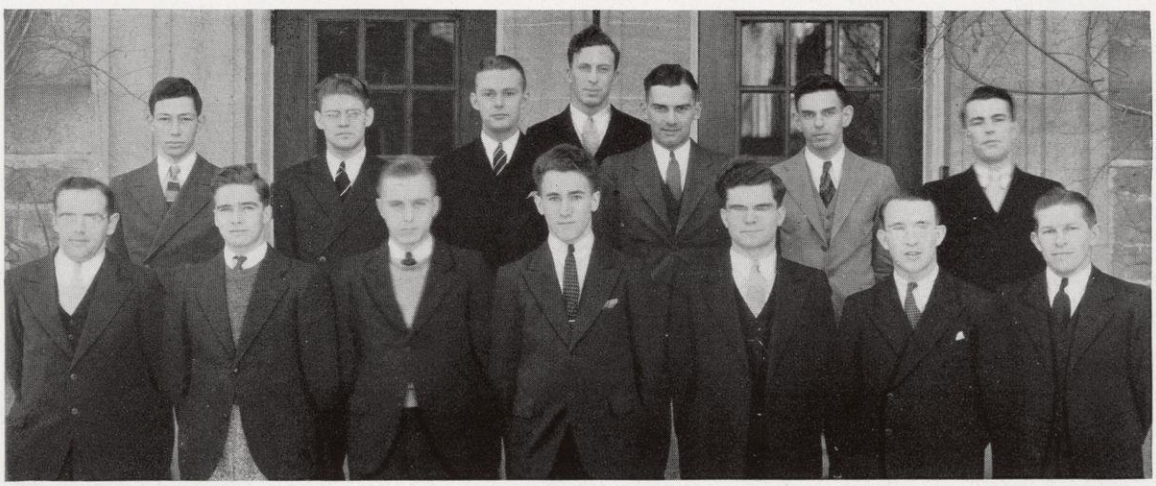
First Semester President . . . . . ALLEN GUENTZEL
Business Manager . . . . . REUBEN ENGEL
Second Semester President . . . . FREDERICK REEL
Head Fellow . . . . . HERBERT ALBRECHT



Tripp Hall is located on the shore of Lake Mendota at the foot of Observatory Hill. In this beautiful secluded spot, Tripp is remarkably well situated, a few steps to the lake, a short walk to the intra-mural athletic fields, and only eight or ten minutes from Bascom.

Tripp, like its neighbor Adams, is divided into eight units or "houses" which compete with each other and with the Adams units in athletics and other house activities. In 1924-35, Tripp and Adams fared about equally well, Frankenburger house of Tripp winning the dorm volleyball championship and Botkin the water-pole crown. Scholastically Botkin led both dorms with 1.882, and the same house won the Phi Eta Sigma cup for the second successive year. This cup is awarded to the dormitory house having the most men initiated into the freshman honor society.

A social program is another of Tripp's activities, several dances and a spring formal featuring this year's dormitory program, in addition to the social functions carried on by the individual units.



Jacobs
Reel Schmidt Guentzel Albrecht Simons Johnson
Metcalfe Lowry Mortenson Van Dyke Nikora Moore Engel

BARNARD HALL

Julia Hill . . . . . *President*
Evelyn Morris . . . . . *Vice-President*
Bernice Blackwell . . . . . *Secretary*
Katherine Tappins . . . . . *Treasurer*

Graduates

Mabel Arbuthnot — Hermine Goldberger — Helen Grant — Edith Klarin — Sarah Stephenson

Class of 1935

Emma-Jean Archer
Margaret Bardelson
Helen Benkert
Leila Bohmsach
Maudelle Bousfield
Roshara Bussewitz
Alice Ebbott
Marjorie Enke
Alice Glassow
Eunice Hannon
Gertrude Heinz
Julia Hill
Helen Hinman
Helen Hoffman
Catherine Ann Kelley
Betty Kessler
Marion Kline
Florence Kuhn
Georgianna Mathew
Mae Mauer
Evelyn Morris
Alice Riley
Frances Roberts
Mildred Sayre
Gertrude Schaefer
Bertha Louise Seelig
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Charlotte Stewart
Frieda Swed
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Ruth Works

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Jane Brubaker
Kathleen Cavanaugh
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Florence Meyer
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Genevieve Pflum
Mary Ellen Rice
Marion Rosen
Estelle Samich
Bette Schanen
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Bernice Blackwell
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Lorraine Dumke
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Severa Krug
Alice Lange
Ann McGrath
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Muriel Moodie
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Verna Due
Dorothy Ernst
Achsah Falconer
Grace Fleischauer
Alta Ruth Fox
Alice Frazee
Jane Geerlings
Norma Goldstein
Alice Hayden
Jean Henkel
Joyce Jaeger
Louise Kellermann
Lucy King
Margaret Kohli
Maxine Langley
Catherine Long
Evelyn Miller
Florence Miller
Alice Murray
Ruth Nash
Marjory Owens
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Eva Rogers
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Violet Rohrer
Karla Stanek
Pearl Stroebe
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Marion Weimer
Harriette Wells
Florence Young

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Vivian Astle
Muriel Austin
Ruth Bachhuber
Jane Bartlett
Katherine Boundy
Bernice Brazeau
Leone Buechele
Jean Campbell
M. Christensen
Phyllis Claus
Mary Collentine
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Ann Gage
Jeanne Grindrod
Muriel Hall
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Mary Hill
Ruth Hirt
Ruth Hull
Marijane Jex
Lorraine Johnson
Emelie Liebenthal
Marion MacDonald
Grace Macfarlane
Jane Madsen
Ethel Mertz
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Jane Miller
Jane L. Miller
Rachel Moment
Marion Morse
Mary E. Parker
Jane Patterson
Pearl Patterson
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Ruth Schweke
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Evelyn Wallace
Betty Whittle

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Emma-Lou Bachelder
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How to Found a Dating Bureau

Every year some enterprising soul, usually safe in the inner fastnesses of Tripp or Adams Hall, announces that he has established something new, something different—a dating bureau. For a nominal charge, he supplies all sorts and conditions of guys to all sorts and conditions of gals—for a nominal charge.

The way the dating bureau works is this:

The boys who stutter when they meet a lovely lady and the girls who aren't quite sure what to say are registered with a careful list of their characteristics. Anyone with the required two bits can have his choice, but no guarantee of results is given.

Actually, no such scheme has ever worked at Wisconsin. The lads have accumulated long lists of guys, but the gals just won't come around. However, there must be some solution to this problem. Some bright young man is going to make himself a pile of dough and it may be you.

Here are some suggestions:

Offer a prize of a bicycle or a Shetland pony to the boy who makes most dates through your agency.

Lift the mortgages on some of the bigger sorority houses in payment for glowing testimonials, such as "Popular Tri-Kappas Endorse Weems Dates—'We want Weems', Coeds Shout."

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How to be an Eligible Bachelor

Are you a smoothie?

If the girls get out their compacts at your approach, start to comb their hair, and make sure that their eyebrows are arched in the proper manner, then you are, and Wisconsin is your school.

Wisconsin, you see, is an institution where women pick their men and pick the good ones. Some organization starts an election and, lo and behold, the next day you find yourself in the headlines. You have been officially designated Public Heart-Throb One, Two, or Three, and you will never be anything else.

Requisites for this proud position are varied. You may make it by virtue of a catchy name. You may be a all-conference basketball player or you may have some deadly enemy who is seeking revenge.

Perhaps you don't regard yourself as one of the three most eligible bachelors. Perhaps you will never get eligible. Perhaps you aren't even a bachelor. But things like this make no difference. When the Great American Coed makes her choice, there is no chance to alter it. And even third in this election is no empty honor.

Arriving in Madison, let the whole world know of your presence. Fire a twenty-one gun salute, ride down Langdon Street in an open barouche, crack up your Packard coupe in the Pi Phi front yard.

And then, if you are successful, some day you may be most eligible—for just what, we couldn't say.

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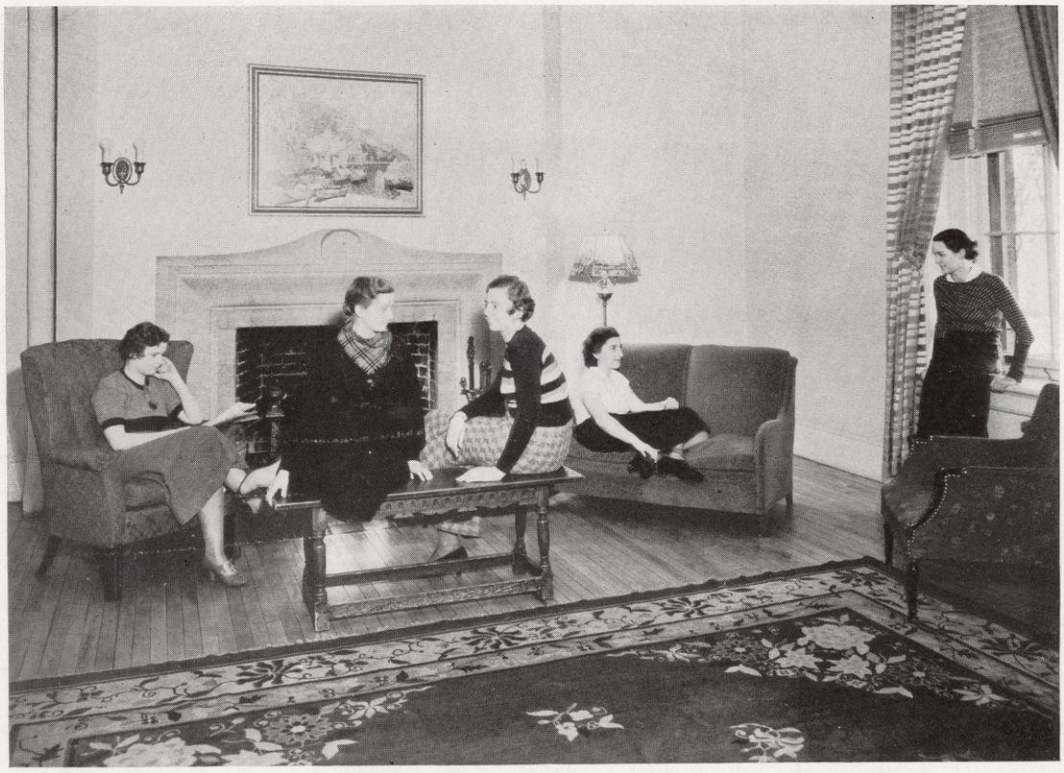

FRIENDSHIPS YOU MAKE AT COLLEGE ARE EVERLASTING

So why not avail yourself of the very best opportunities for making them at the university dormitories? Above is a group of girls in one of Chadbourne's spacious parlors. Conenviently located for the Hill and the Union, Chadbourne and Barnard, rich in interesting old traditions, offer that home-like atmosphere in pleasant surroundings as well as the independence of your own well-heated and airy room. Tripp and Adams on the shores of Lake Mendota have that comfort and good food that men enjoy.

As for rates---well, just try to do better!

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How to be a Rank Militarist

There are undoubted advantages in being a Militarist rather than a Red. First, you need not spend any money on clothes. Second, you can draw money as a member of the R. O. T. C. Finally, if you are a good boy, you may be Military Ball chairman some day. Wouldn't that be nice?

As a matter of fact, the R. O. T. C. is a fine training ground for patriots. Are you a subversive influence? Are you a tool of Moscow? Do you run and hide under the bed when the legislature begins to investigate? The R. O. T. C. will help you snap out of all that foolishness if they have to shoot you to do it.

There can be no doubt of the romantic appeal of a nice khaki uniform with putties, Sam Brown belt, and saber. Of course, the coat doesn't match the breeches, the putties make your legs swell, and you trip on the saber, but there is still a great deal of glamour in a uniform.

There are a few objections to taking the Army courses. The basic course trousers, for instance, have no cuffs on them. You will realize what a lack this is, for where would you put cigarette ashes? Also, the drill grounds are either ankle-deep in mud or covered with a choking layer of dust every day. But, after all, these are minor troubles, and they shouldn't deter you from becoming an influence for the Preservation of Americanism.

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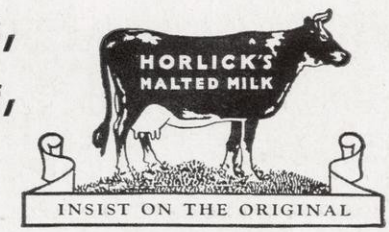

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You are a big shot, you understand, a member of an organization that seeks to maintain Wisconsin spirit, so it is up to you to subject this wall to its annual redecorating. And you, too, are an artist with paint-pot and brush.

That is, it is up to you if a certain economics professor continues his subsidy of an organization whose sole purpose it is to apply paint to the wall annually. This is an economic good, for it keeps it from falling into a hopeless mass on lower Langdon.

The means of applying the annual shower to the famous heap of bricks entails three operations—the Preparation, the Onslaught, and the Retreat. The exact routine of the Preparation varies from year to year, but it involves much deliberation and thought to find a proper motto. The Attack is made from as many cars as the group can muster, and is done silently (relatively) and stealthily (absolutely). The Retreat is begun immediately, but is usually interrupted by the Madison police and continued after the paying of bail in the morning.

The net result of the whole adventure is the satisfaction that you are becoming a college boy, just like in the movies, and you get your name in the Daily Cardinal.

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Your thesis adviser, of course, is the one person in school who knows less about the subject than you do. That is why he is your adviser. He helps you to choose a topic—something like "The Substitution of Integral Calculus for Vitamin D in the Manufacture of Cast-Iron Post-Holes," slaps you on the back, and wishes you farewell until a week before Commencement.

You do the same to the idea. It slowly gathers dust in the innermost recesses of your mind. You take seven large and impressive books on home for Christmas recess, but they do little but lie on your bureau as mute witnesses of why you got that D in History.

The same process is repeated between semesters and in spring vacation. You begin to worry about the content, but decide that first you should get an estimate on the cost of typing. When the check comes—naturally, you have enlarged upon the amount just to have a fund for special emergencies—you begin to wonder if it isn't a lot of money to spend on the sort of thing you intend to compose.

The last episode comes when you make up your mind that, since the dough is gone, you might as well get your degree after summer school.

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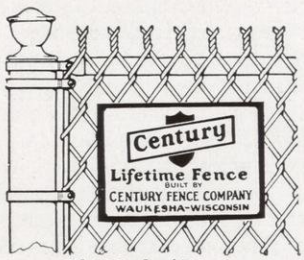

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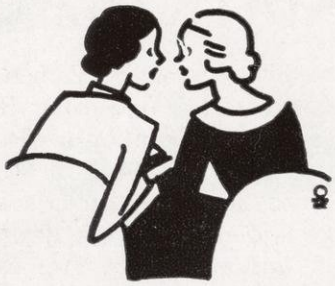

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How to Peddle Peanuts

Perfect coordination marks his every move, as he poises himself on the lap of the lady from Mukwanago and prepares to cast his missile.

He aims. He fires. A round of applause greets his perfect shot as the peanut bag lands with a thud upon the upturned countenance of a man three rows down and two to the left of his customer. Peanuts are showered in all directions, and he bows in recognition of the paeans which bursts from his admirers.

Tall, bronzed by the summer sun, every nerve and every muscle keyed to the supreme efforts of his career, the football peanut salesman is making a mark for himself in this world. Wearing a white coat with red letters across his back, he thrills to the thought that he bears the colors of his Alma Mater. Worthy of all the encomiums piled upon him, he walks with magnificent disregard of the shouting of the ushers and the corns of the cash customers in the front row.

He did not reach this pinnacle in a day. No, indeed, long months of training have perfected him in his profession, until there are few indeed, who can challenge his supremacy. He is an expert in his field.

But you, too, can be a peanut seller. You, too, can wear a canvas apron full of change and match nickels between halves. Practice makes perfect, and who knows but what there will come a day when you can retort to the cream of the crop—

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How to Be a Campus Red

At first thought it may seem a little difficult for the average student to become a Campus Radical, but it is really not as hard as it seems. To begin with, there are two types of Reds, those that are allied with organizations and those who prefer to be alone.

The Lonely Red is a rare species, seldom found since the depression, for retrenchment is the rule and it is altogether impractical to suppose that everyone can blow up the state capitol. There just aren't enough to go around, and the price of bombs and bushy beards is almost too much for the average student. However, some of the Madison Communist Supply stores have very reasonable combinations at $79.95, including wood coffin. However, it is the Lonely Red which you no doubt wish to be, so The Badger Correspondence School will give instructions for becoming one.

First, you must look the part. Did you ever see any kind of a Red in a blue serge suit with a black bow tie? Of course not. There is specified equipment for this sort of thing, and you should have a pair of corduroy slacks (much worn); a black, crew-neck sweater with shiny leather on the elbows; a horse-hide jacket with buttons (not zipper) down the front; and a grey flannel shirt. No neck-tie allowed.

As for conduct—take remote courses in philosophy, sociology, economics, and political science. Sneer audibly whenever Henry Ford is mentioned, write bombastic letters to the Cardinal, and carry a worn copy of Karl Marx wherever you go, always making sure it is the top book when you set the pile down.

Although there is a certain school of thought which denies the wisdom of waving a red flag in classes, in certain lectures it is quite the thing for the earnest young man or woman to do. Since this is so, no Lone Red should be without our special offer No. 3827B. This is in two parts; (a) a lovely red flag with white hammer and sickle; and (b) an R. O. T. C. uniform behind which to hide in case you have chosen the wrong class.

There are two things you must not do. First, don't wear a tie or shave more than once a week. And second, when in doubt, disapprove in silence.

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WHO KNOW, PREFER TO GO!

Ed. Benjii, Resident Manager Telephone: Badger 6040

How to be a Power Behind the Throne

The first day you get to Madison, make up your mind to assert yourself. Are you vigorous, forceful, dynamic? Are you used to bending men like blades of grass about your little finger? If so, you should be a Brain Truster instead of a student.

But suppose you are one of these. Suppose you are dynamic. Men quail at your approach, and dogs scuttle off down the road with their tails between their legs. You, then, are a man of destiny, a power behind the throne.

You are dynamic.

The first thing to do is to either pledge a fraternity or not pledge a fraternity. If you want to be head of the "old Langdon Street machine," as the Daily Cardinal calls it, pledge. But if you want to be the man who cracks the whip over the independants, don't.

Next, find a throne to be a power behind, and keep it filled with personality boys who smoke briar pipes and talk wisely of deep, dark political plots. Promise them whole blocks of votes—the Dayton Street houses, the Big Six, the Miami Triad, anything, just so it sounds big enough. In return, you are to be the mystery man who pours oil on the troubled waters of factional dispute.

Of course, you are a clean politician. Of course. But circulate rumors that even you have your price. Who knows but that someone may offer you a price; you never can tell.

You may even get a pass for Prom some day.

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THE 1935 BADGER

MEMORIAL UNION - UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

RICHARD S. BRIDGMAN
EDITOR

JOHN K. WOOD
BUSINESS MANAGER

May 10, 1935

Brock Engraving Company,
115 South Carroll Street
Madison, Wisconsin.

My dear Mr. Brockhausen:

The 1935 Badger is published and your work in the 50th volume is completed, a task eminently worthy of your speedy and skillful workmanship and of the golden anniversary which it celebrates. With the tradition of Wisconsin's oldest publication behind us, we were naturally anxious to secure that engraver who would best uphold the standards of that tradition.

Rush orders, misplaced cuts and the thousand and one details attendant on annual publication, you have not neglected.

Your unfailing enthusiasm and master craftsmanship we have relied upon at all times to make of our book a harmonious entity and an artistic production.

To say that your help has been invaluable would be to say the superfluous, but the best proof of our thanks lies in the satisfaction of a job well done.

Thanks again for your cooperation on this 50th Badger and come again!

Sincerely,

Richard S. Bridgman
Editor-in-Chief

John K. Wood
Business Manager

1886 THE 50TH VOLUME 1935

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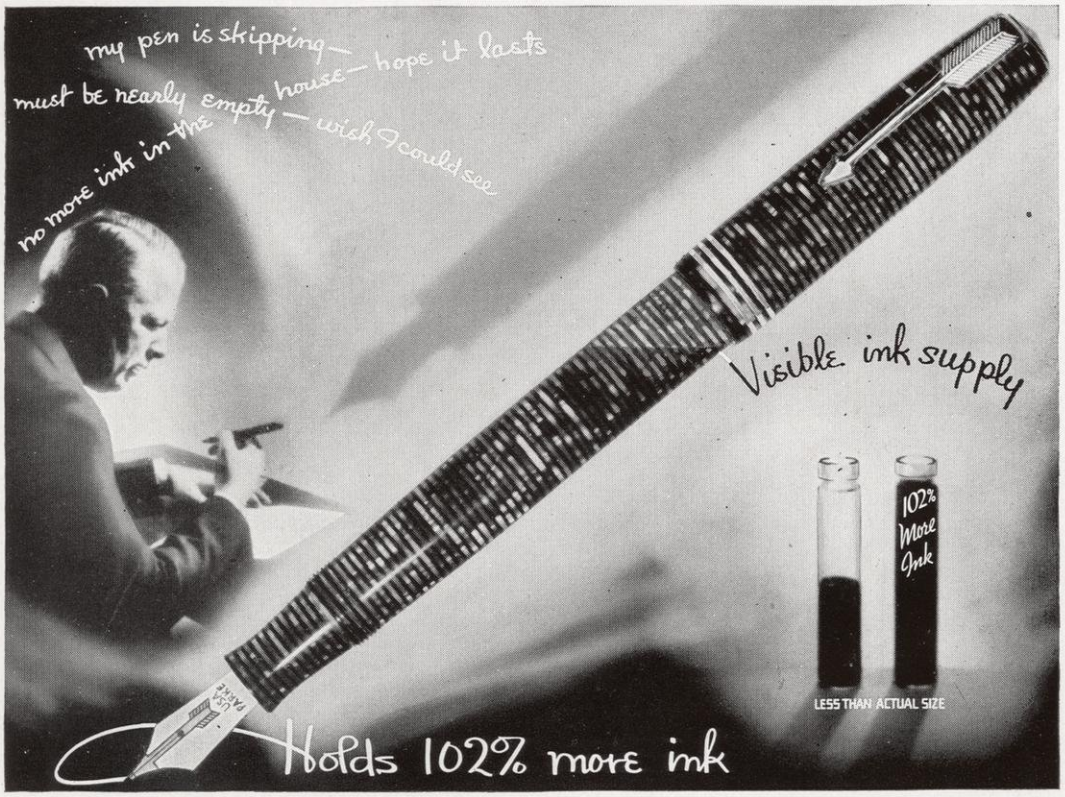

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THE 1935 BADGER

MEMORIAL UNION - UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

RICHARD S. BRIDGMAN
EDITOR

JOHN K. WOOD
BUSINESS MANAGER

Mr. William J. Meuer
The Photoart House
413 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Meuer:

This is the culmination of a year that has been pleasant largely due to the whole-hearted consideration on your part. As the official photographer for the 1935 Badger senior section, you have given us thoughtful and able workmanship.

Isabelle deserves a vote of thanks for her most courteous and friendly work with us. She was always ready to look up some small detail that we might call for; it has been a pleasure to put out the senior section with such unselfish and good-natured aid. The high quality of your workmanship speaks for itself.

The numerous pictures in the special occasion and publication sections of the book we also wish to thank you for.

You have tried to help us in every way. We hope that this letter is at least a sincere expression of appreciation and gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Richard S. Bridgman
Editor

John K. Wood
Business Manager

1886 THE 50TH VOLUME 1935

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