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The

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



JUNE

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Program of the 1937

Class Reunions

JUNE 18-19-20-21

FRIDAY: Start your pleasant reunion weekend on Friday by attending the opening sessions of the second annual Alumni Institute, a group of round table seminars designed especially for your benefit. Profs. Clark, Jones, Leopold, Perlman and Kolb will present a series of thought provoking discussions concerning current problems. A dinner in the Memorial Union Friday night, at which time Regent President Wilkie will discuss "The State and the University," will close the day's activities.

SATURDAY: If you can't make it on Friday, you must plan to arrive early Saturday morning to get registered and start that pleasant reminiscing with your classmates which will continue throughout the day. There will be the Alumni Association meeting to attend at 10. Class luncheons and picnics will start at noon. The gala supper in the evening will present President Dykstra and the winners in the Diamond Jubilee contests. The reception by the Dykstras and the Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Union terrace will keep you busy after the supper.

SUNDAY: Be sure to have breakfast on the terrace of the Memorial Union, out in the open on the refreshing shore of Lake Mendota. Don't forget the Baccalaureate sermon in the Field House at four. After that have a snack at some convenient dining room and wander up the Hill for the band concert at seven and the carillon concert at eight. Revel in the glories of a mendota sunset from atop the Hill.

MONDAY: The day of days for the seniors. Commencement starts promptly at nine and will be open to all alumni who wish to attend. William Kies, '99, and W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, will be given honorary degrees, so be on hand to cheer for them as the coveted hood is placed on their shoulders.

Make your plans now to come back for a happy, carefree weekend among the scenes of your happy college days. You'll enjoy every minute of it and go home purring with contentment.

Come back this year

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up and down the Hill

MODERN romance has been barred from Observatory hill. Chains have been placed across the road leading to the hill because headlights from cars interfere with work at the observatory. Thus the modern romance which flourishes in a parked car is no more on Observatory hill.

Old fashioned romance, however, may continue "when it's moonlight on Observatory hill," when astronomers gaze upon the stars for scientific reasons and the student swain divides his attention between the shining stars and the shining eyes of the co-ed with him for reasons far removed from the realms of science.

The chains do not bar the strolling couples who wander to the hill top to sit on the grass because shining orbs apparently do not distract scientists as do gleaming headlights.

By a vote of 8 to 7 (where have we heard that before?) the members of the Senior class council voted not to recommend joining the Alumni Association to their fellow '37ers. A pretty good knock-down-drag-'em-out affair resulted before the final vote was taken, but the faction in control swung a pretty big stick and the expected happened. A group of disgusted seniors have started a little campaign of their own, however, and have promised the Association more members than it would have received if the class council had voted to join.

ONCE again the Union Terrace has become the most popular student rendezvous on the Campus, in spite of an unseasonably cool May. The furniture has been spruced up, the umbrellas cleaned and the flag stones swept spick and span. Try this idyllic spot the next time you visit Madison. Beware of the sparrows, though, or they'll walk off with your buttered toast when you're not looking.

PARENTS' Weekend with its usual threatening weather and ultimate glorious sunshine,

was a howling success this year. There is no way of telling just how many mothers and fathers returned, but it suffices to say that every event on the program played to a capacity house.

Senior swingout, sans caps and gowns except for Mortar Board members, Dance Drama, the interfraternity and intersorority sings, field day for the girls, baseball games, military drills, dinners, and crew races kept the parents busy from one minute to the next.

The committee in charge really had something this year when they provided special buses for the parents to inspect the Campus. The students have been envious ever since, though, and there is definite agitation for the establishment of regular bus service up and down the hills.

THE Alumni Association directors and the officers of alumni clubs in the vicinity of Madison got together last month and gave the new prexy a warm welcome. More than 100 enthusiastic listeners heard Judge Alvin Reis warn Dykstra of the many pitfalls which would cross his path, John Lord tell of the great things the new president had accomplished, Frank Holt give a few highlights

about the University, Harry Bullis, Mrs. George Lines, Mrs. Dykstra, and finally the president himself. Mrs. Ernst Von Briesen, accompanied (?) by President Dykstra at the piano, led the diners in a few songs.

THE staff of the Wisconsin Union report that the conduct of the Union habitues has shown marked improvement since the Dykstras have been in residence there. The students no longer lounge about with their feet on the chairs or study with one leg thrown over the back of the day-ent and there is no necking in the corners. President or Mrs. Dykstra are likely to drop in and chat informally with the students at any moment and the whole place has taken on a new tone.

"ON to Poughkeepsie" has been the battle cry of a student committee selling buttons to help finance the eastern trip of the University crew this month. Students, alumni, faculty and townspeople have been asked to put a quarter on the line as their share of financing the first eastern invasion of the "sweepswingers" since 1930. The New York alumni are all hepped up about the trip, too, as they are planning really big things in the way of an all day outing at the race and subsequent entertainment for the oarsmen.

TIME might march on, but to University health authorities it slips every once in a while. TIME magazine reported recently: that college students, some of them from Wisconsin were using a "new, powerful, but poisonous brain stimulant called benzedrine." It added that cases of overdosage had caused students cramming for final examinations to faint, collapse, develop insomnia and slacked the pulse beat.

Dr. Llewellyn Cole, head of the student health clinic, pooh-pooed TIME's revelation. Said he had "gone all around." Found no one who had seen any evidence of overdosage or poisoning from benzedrine.



The Union's lakeshore terrace
Crowded with students at all times

LEGISLATORS' activities are sometimes as unpredictable as the winter wind. Last month this column reported a bill calling for a chair of Irish and Gaelic history and literature at the University killed in the senate.

A few weeks ago the solons revived the measure and passed it. Chief proponent of the act was Senator John E. Cashman, Progressive, who argued that other nationalities had their chair of language in the University, were "no better than the Irish."

Said he, quoting Dean Swift: "Once over the entrance to a certain public building was written 'Jew and Gentile may enter here, but not an Irishman.' Dean Swift wrote under that inscription these words:

"What is writ above is writ well,

'The same is written on the gates of hell.'

"Do you want that stigma attached to the University of Wisconsin?"

The senators rose to more oratorical heights, then approved the bill, 25 to 7.

IMAGINE a Big Ten football player winning a \$100 prize for saying "football menaces education and is a conspiracy against youth, just like war." Ollie Adelman, three-year man on the championship Northwestern eleven last year, said same and won first place and the cash in the Northern Oratorical league held at the University.

Adelman urged: "Deflate football and let all the students use the stadium instead of 60 men for 20 days a year." Charged that "They (football players) are merely players, commercial commodities to run the presses and the schools."

"AND the blind shall lead them" has been used effectively by soap-box orators and men of the pulpit alike, but there is a young blind chap at the University

who is really leading the way.

George C. Card, blind since a tragic accident caused the loss of his sight six years ago, won notable honors when he was named to Coif, honorary legal fraternity, the Valhalla of young law students.

Young Card, who at 33 is one of the outstanding students in the Law School, sold pharmaceutical goods before his accident. Completed his bachelor work as a major in philosophy. Proof-reads Braille books on a WPA transcribing project for "recreation." Gets his studies by having another law student read to him. Types his examination answers; questions are also read to him by instructors.

Philosophical over his affliction, Mr. Card says: "I have not been less happy than before. I thoroughly enjoy my work." He is considering entering active politics when he graduates.

"THE best all-around man in the University" for 1937 is Paul Schuette, Reedsburg law freshman. For such an honor Schuette collected the Herfurth award of \$100. Requirements included "significant and constructive collateral activities for the benefit of the university or its student body; logic and commonsense, and noteworthy poise and bearing."

Don Huen, stroke of the 1937 Badger crew, won the Sterling Day award from high Christian char-

acter, scholarship, athletic ability and demonstrated leadership.

SOB-STORY of the month.

They buried the little lad the other day.

It was a sunshiny morning. No clouds and the army of chippies which chirp cheerily on the capitol dome seemed to sense the tense solemnity going on beneath them in the legislative chambers.

Sonorous voices, toned to decorum and deftness, were sounding the dirge. A moment before—audible sniffles accompanied the succinct epitaphs, the nervous eulogies.

As the bier was brought slowly to the rostrum, as the pall-bearers pulled on their conspicuous white gloves, the spacious chamber hushed, the sun shot a ray onto the blue-backed manuscript lying on the speaker's pulpit.

Then, the voice:

"Nays, 19. Ayes, 11."

The legislature had buried the compulsory military training bill again.

RAUCOUS shouts and the throwing of aged eggs and decaying vegetables contrasted sharply with the glittering formal attire of the first nighters at the Haresfoot premiere of "Alias the Ambassador" at the Parkway theater last month. The house was packed.

Immediately after the first curtain went up, students in the audience followed the new custom of throwing eggs at the actors and several direct hits were scored by the better marksmen. The barrage of eggs and vegetables continued intermittently throughout the performance.

Catcalls, rapid-fire retorts, and home-spun college humor, directed at the actors and chorus, drowned out most of the performance as principals and orchestra tried valiantly to rise above the hubbub

(Please turn to page 359)



As the sun sinks over Mendota
Glorious, golden sunsets again enthrall students

Vox Alumnorum

(Editor's note: Please notice the new head on this column. We were properly chastized the other day by a Latin student for our use of "Alumni" in this heading. Being born and raised in Milwaukee we hadn't appreciated this finer point in the ancient language. Henceforth it shall be "Alumnorum.")

Nothing Dragged, Everything Clicked

My Dear Mr. Berge:

The Alumnae Club of Chicago sends their congratulations for the most successful broadcast last night. We were gathered together, eighty-five loyal alumnae, guests and friends for our Silver Jubilee Dinner at the Chicago Woman's Club. The program came in over WENR very clearly. The carillon bells were a most interesting innovation and could be heard most distinctly and plainly.

The program was interesting and clicked every second. Mr. Dykstra's address pleased and thrilled us all. We felt the broadcast came as an appropriate climax to our successful evening. To have Miss Helen White with us in person and talk to us, holding our rapt attention every minute, and to have President Dykstra with us over the radio, providing many of our group with their first opportunity to hear his voice and learn something of the personality of the new president, made our celebration an outstanding event in the twenty-five years of the Club's activities.

"On Wisconsin!"

(Mrs. O. E.) BESS BURNS, '11, President

Chicago, Ill.
May, 20, 1937

Dear Mr. Berge:

You are surely to be congratulated on the excellent program which you had prepared for us. It was one of the most entertaining evenings which I have spent in many a day. I would like to especially emphasize how well it was all conducted. Nothing dragged. Everything seemed to click.

ALFRED T. ROGERS, '95

Madison, Wis.
May 21, 1937

Dear Mr. Berge:

I want to again congratulate you on the splendid occasion of last night and to assure you that we appreciate the excellent work which you have done in the interests of the University.

HAROLD M. WILKIE, '13

Madison, Wis.
May 21, 1937

Dear Mr. Berge:

Congratulations on the broadcast. It was by far the finest that has gone on the air from Madison. A group of Alumni with whom I listened to the program were unanimous in their praise. The opening selection of Varsity by the band and carillon should become a feature on all future programs. We all thought President Dykstra's talk was a masterpiece. As a welcome from the Alumni Club of Minneapolis we wired him as follows:

"Hats off to Wisconsin. A salute to you our new captain and a pledge of our allegiance. May our ship continue on its true course under full sail. Our heartiest welcome and the best of wishes to you."

Alumni Club of Minneapolis.

Again I want to wish you heartiest congratulations on your fine program.

F. E. GERHAUSER, '23

Minneapolis, Minn.
May 20, 1937

Dear Mr. Berge:

My wife (LOUISE FINCH, '21) and I listened to the broadcast last night. We were impressed with the way in which the music and messages of Mr. Bullis and the new President blended together to form a dignified, coherent program in keeping with the traditions of the University of Wisconsin. There was a reality about it which must have thrilled the radio audience as much as those who were actually present.

H. O. FROHBACH, '21

Business Manager, The Wisconsin Alumnus

Chicago, Ill.
May, 1937

Dear Sir:

Does the *Wisconsin Alumnus* have to sell itself out to tobacco interests in order to exist?

The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Published at 1300 National Avenue, Waukesha, Wis.

by THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

Vol. XXXVIII

June, 1937

No. IX

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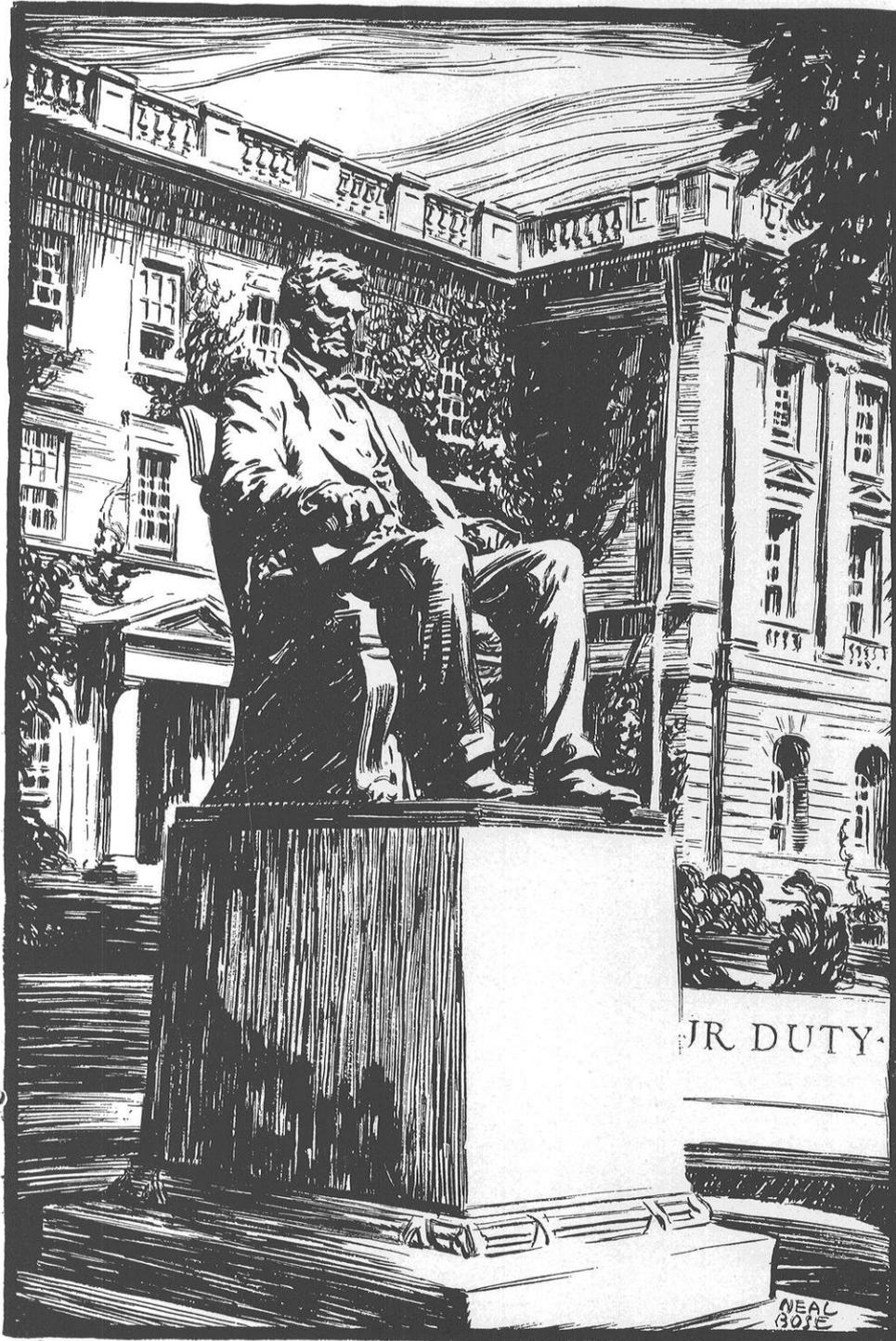
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I suggest you send out a questionnaire to the Alumni and to a few hundred parents of Freshmen and Sophomores and get their opinion on using the pages of the University publications to promote, through high-pressure and low ethical advertising, the tobacco company's products. To the extent to which this advertising is successful, it tends to make addicts, especially in the case of cigarettes.

It may sound strange to you, but you do owe something to the student body and to the Alumni and to the University.

JOHN RUDIN



Our Famous Lincoln Statue

Truly a Wisconsin tradition, this stately monument stands serene on the crest of the Hill

Shall We Go at It Together?

The future of the Alumni Association is in your hands; what are you going to do about it?

by Harry A. Bullis, '17

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

IN this pleasant month of reunion, it is my unpleasant duty to ask you to face and help solve a problem which affects every one of us:

Do we want a strong, active Alumni Association which is a genuine asset to our Alma Mater or are we going to reverse our policy of the last seventy-five years and become satisfied with a weak-kneed, "pink-tea" organization?

I can hear some of the University's best friends saying, "Now, Harry, aren't you exaggerating a little? Surely the situation can't be so critical as all that!"

Perhaps I am exaggerating. Nevertheless, I would be remiss in my duties as your president if I failed to emphasize the significance of the problem which we face as a result of the depression. Like other Associations, we suffered badly from the depression. Our membership dropped from 8,000 to 2,491.

Our major problem today, therefore, is a definitely by-product of the depression, because no organization can suffer such a staggering membership loss without meeting the problem which I presented to you in my opening paragraph.

Many of you—all, I hope—will be coming to Madison for reunion on the Hill this month. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on Saturday morning, June 19. As a member of the Association you are virtually a stockholder, coming to the meeting to learn what has happened in your "company" during this past year and what reasonably can be expected to happen next. This page, then, is the President's report on conditions as you will find them. It is intended to inform you, in outline at least, so you may be prepared for discussion and action.

In February, 1936, the Wisconsin Alumni Association was at the bottom of its depression valley. Only 2,491 of our 70,000 living alumni were enrolled. In fourteen months since that time, more than two thousand additional alumni have joined the Association. We have just passed the 4,500 mark, a total which indicates a tremendous amount of work

by many loyal alumni. New members are coming in daily. It also indicates the intensive activity of a superlative organization at headquarters, namely, the peer of all Executive Secretaries, A. John Berge, and that exceptional editor of the Wisconsin Alumnus, Harry Thoma. Their responsibilities and activities have been expanded. They have become major influences in the Association's growth to-

ward health and strength and a fuller opportunity for service.

However, to operate without deficit under our present budget, we must have at the least 6,000 members.

And therein lies the reason why we must decide right now the future character of our Association.

A year ago your Directors deliberately set up an operating budget based upon greater income (largely from membership dues) than was then in sight. This was done for just one reason; to make possible the organization, the planned activity, and the services which would result in a very large increase in Association membership. It was done because your officers and directors knew that without a large and representative membership, the Association could never become a real force working actively for the good

It's Time to Come Back Home

Let me add my own personal invitation to those you have already received, urging you to come back to the campus for the commencement exercises and class reunions, June 18, 19 and 20. The University marches forward, but the Hill has lost none of its magic. This was your home during four priceless years. Now—this June—it's time to come back home, time to revisit the campus that lives in your memories, time to realize again the strength and greatness of your University, time to re-dedicate yourself to Alma Mater.

of the University.

Today, looking squarely at the facts, we must admit that the results are still far below expectations. The decisions of 1936 were not an example of optimism gone wild. The 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee program was properly timed and organized to build an Association every one of us could be proud of. The famed Wisconsin spirit was burning with new glory as Harry A. Stuhldreher started to do his marvelous job at Camp Randall. Alumni everywhere began to take new interest in University and Association affairs. Our membership grew by leaps and bounds. We had reached third base and were making the turn for the sprint across the plate with the winning run—but today we are still on third.

The impasse between the Board of Regents and Dr. Frank not only caused a crisis in the University's affairs, but its repercussions put a sudden stop to the flow of new Association memberships. That incident is now closed. What has happened since then is to the lasting good of the University. Clarence A. Dykstra, a man of great natural ability and an administrator with a remarkable record, is now "Prexy." He has been formally and enthusiastically welcomed by the Alumni Association. Almost his first act after accepting his appointment was to write to all Associa-

tion members, offering to become our partner in working for the University's welfare. At the Wisconsin Alumni Reception sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Club on April 24, President Dykstra said, "The University of Wisconsin is facing one of the greatest challenges in the educational field. Shall we go at it together?" His offer of partnership with the Association was gladly accepted, on behalf of all Wisconsin alumni, during this great and inspiring program of welcome.

Compared to June, 1936, the affairs of the University and of the Association are vastly improved. But, within the Association, the flow of new memberships which was carrying us straight to the needed 6,000 total until it abruptly stopped last winter, has not yet been resumed. Consequently, the budget is badly out of joint. We are keeping our books today almost exclusively with red ink. Obviously this can't go on forever. We have to do two things, and do them now.

First, the current year's deficit must be wiped out. Some very satisfactory progress is being made toward this objective and will be reported fully at the annual meeting.

Second, we must establish a budget for next year which will go through the year without deficit. Either the membership must expand to support a budget which permits the continuation of our present activities and services, or the budget must be hacked to pieces, cut down to the size justified by our present membership, with a drastic and, I believe, dangerous curtailment of the services now rendered to members.

You will elect a new administration this month. Next year's activities will be under their direction. As your present President, however, I want to register my supreme conviction that the progress started fourteen months ago can and will be continued, and without recurring deficit. Ten years ago the Association was supported by 8,000 members. We ought to have that many today, and we would be that much stronger as a result of such support. But actually, to continue on the present basis of needed service, we require not 8,000 but 6,000 members—only 1,500 members in addition to those now enrolled. Without these 1,500 we must of necessity cut down our expenses. This means, probably, the loss of some of our permanent personnel and the curtailment of the services to members. It also means, to a very considerable extent, the end of the Association as an active force in the life of the University.

You have been asked again and again to help the Association secure the new members it needs. Probably you have made a mental check of your friends

who are eligible for membership, done your best to get them in the fold, and shortly found yourself all out of "prospects." Every loyal alumnus thanks you wholeheartedly for the efforts you already have made to help the cause along. But—are you sure you cannot find another new member or two? Just the other day I ran across a "perfectly ordinary guy" who surprised himself by bringing in as members three alumni he had always assumed were members. They weren't, but they are now.

The solution to the whole problem—the right solution—is one that you and I can work out. And I am convinced that we can show enough results before June 19 to prove that the 1,600 new members we need will join within the next few months. Then a budget can be established which will permit the continuation of all present activities. Then we can be sure that ours will be a real, vital, potent organization, working with driving power to help our University ever *Forward*.

To paraphrase President Dykstra's remarks, "The Wisconsin Alumni Association is facing one of the greatest challenges in the field of Alumni-University cooperation. Shall we go at it together?"

Union Plans Third Wing

THE last lap in the 20 year concerted effort of students, faculty, and alumni to secure a complete Union building for the Campus began on May 5 when the Regents approved financing plans for the third wing and granted authority for proceeding with architectural plans and construction.

The action of the Regents was unanimous and followed a similarly unanimous recommendation of the Union Council (student, faculty, and alumni governing board of the building) to proceed with construction plans as soon as possible, and the unanimous recommendation of a financing plan submitted by the Memorial Union Building Committee representing the 18,000 student, alumni, faculty, and patron subscribers who contributed the \$1,018,529 which built the present structure.

The financing plan involves the renewal of the campaign for funds begun by the committee in 1919, such funds to be supplemented by a loan, with the present building pledged as security, to be amortized out of the operating revenues of the building, including student and other membership fees.

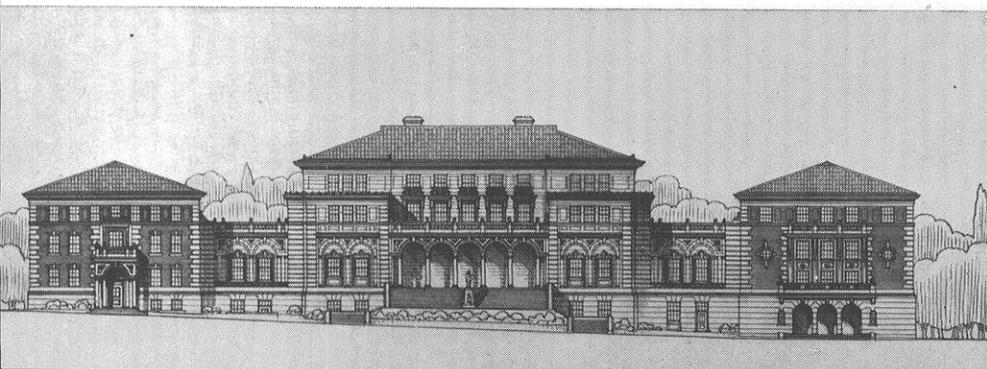
The current loan negotiated in 1928 to finance the equipment of the building has almost been paid in full and the new loan will be substituted in its place.

The Memorial Union Building Committee has already accumulated a small fund from recent collections on subscriptions which it has made available for architectural services in planning the new wing. Work on drawings and specifications will begin this month and it is hoped that they may be completed in time for breaking ground in the summer of 1938.

It is expected that the new addition, costing between \$500,000 and \$600,000, will fill primarily

(Please turn to page 363)

An early sketch of the completed Union building
Changes will be made in these plans before erection



The March of Wisconsin

A cavalcade of outstanding educators have led the University in its march of progress

THE University, now in its 88th year, has held an historic and commanding position in the world of scholarship for three generations. During its existence, if it could not count upon the vast accumulations of the private-endowed institutions of the Atlantic seaboard, nor the resources granted by merchant princes to institutions elsewhere, it was able to build upon the countless individuals, contributing through the machinery of the State, made by people resolved that their educational system should have as its capstone, a center of research, and intellectual freedom equal to the best.

Wisconsin created a great University—great by every title. It captained its University for its youth with great administrators and educators, who before accepting the Presidency of the University, had won recognition in some particular field of the arts and sciences. Great intellectual guides for young men and women. It is recorded that first among its great presidents was John Bascom, philosopher, student of English, and associate of Mark Hopkins from Williams College. He brought the best traditions and methods from New England colleges and gave character to the future course of our institution. He taught the "senior class" philosophy, the essentials of which were visions of rational life, and with him came to the University outstanding educators from the east, among the most noted, Edward A. Birge. He outlined new departments modeled upon those of Williams College. Bascom brought to the youthful University the best traditions of the American college and made them living forces on the campus, both in the class room as teacher and in the larger field of the administrator.

HE met the Seniors every day in a class on philosophy or ethics, which became the center of the intellectual life of the University. His record as administrator shows that he came in 1874 to a "Hill" University of 343 students and a faculty of 21, including 10 professors; he left it in 1887 with 435 students, but with a faculty of 43, including 25 professors. Among them, to mention only a few, were such names as those of Van Hise, Birge, Frankenburg, Bull, Power, Comstock, Slichter, Turner. No further words are needed to tell how his administration advanced the intellectual growth of the University. President Bascom also addressed the larger world in numerous books on philosophy, ethics, and religion.

He left the University, at the end of his 13 years of office, an effective educational institution organized about the college of liberal arts as its center.

Then, in 1887, came President Thomas C. Chamberlin, an outstanding national contributor to constructive thinking in geological

sciences, a scientist, educator, and wise administrator. He changed our status from that of a college to that of a university of great possibilities, and laid for all time the

foundations of "A University of Scholarship"—both Bascom and Chamberlin were great intellectual architects. Their broad plans worked to a single purpose,—a University for the coming generations. Chamberlin had been professor in schools and colleges of the State for more than 20 years before he came to us as President. He was State Geologist of Wisconsin, 1873-1882, and in that capacity he had directed a state survey of distinguished merit. This work had also given him exceptional opportunities to know the people of the State. Thus he brought to the position of President of the University a knowledge of the people of Wisconsin, which surpassed that of any other of our presidents. He came when the college of Liberal Arts developed by Bascom was expanding into the later University. He foresaw the future clearly and outlined the policy to be pursued. He diplomatically acquainted the legislature and the people of Wisconsin with his vision and brought in to happy cooperation all forces for developing and financing a future university. He, too, brought outstanding scholars to the faculty.

AFTER leaving the University, he founded in 1893, "The Journal of Geology." In 1894, he accompanied the Perry Relief Expedition, and on his return rapidly from his pen came many scientific treatises. He published his "General Treatise on Geology;" in 1916, his epoch-making volume, "The Origin of the Earth," and in 1928, "The Two Solar Families." He was regarded in the profession as without question the ranking geologist in America of his day.

Following President Chamberlin was Charles Kendall Adams, teacher, historian, and wise administrator. He came to us from the Presidency of Cornell University. He introduced the seminary method of instruction, for advanced students, in the Universities of Michigan and Cornell. Andrew D. White, former President of Cornell University, when requested to advise, as to a nominee for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin said, "My first choice would be Charles Kendall Adams, my second choice would be Charles Kendall Adams, and my third choice would be Charles Kendall Adams." He was a "building" President and ever in harmony with the legislature. Dean Birge described him "as one of the first men of this country to catch the spirit and temper of true University work." Adams used to say, "The University is for the students, and a University is chiefly an inspiration and an opportunity." These were the key-notes of his policy and he was always proud to feel that he kept the "team pulling together."

Adams was an extraordinary judge of character and scholarship and never showed jealousy, in having able scholars about him, and too, with him came to the faculty, a galaxy of intellectual stars,

by

Martin J. Gillen, B.A. '96, B.L. '98

who carried into fruition the visions of Bascom and Chamberlin. Great was his leadership. The fact that he had been very poor in his youth, brought a human understanding, of students' ambitions and problems. With his charming wife, he kept open house every Saturday night for lonesome "Freshmen." He was a great kindly man who knew his students personally. He left a "University for Students."

Among his outstanding contributions to history are his "Democracy and Monarchy in France," "Manual Historical Literature," "Christopher Columbus." In 1892, he was editor-in-chief of the revision of "Johnson's Encyclopaedia, a History of the United States."

Then came Charles R. Van Hise, whose life from his graduation in 1879, to his passing in 1918, was an integral part of our University. For 10 years during his professorship at Wisconsin, he was also professor of Structural Geology at the University of Chicago and for twenty years a member of the U. S. Geological Survey.

In 1903, he was honored with the Presidency of the University. As President he exhibited great breadth of outlook that characterized him as scholar and scientist. Great was his power of organization and the impress of his hand is still on the University. He welded an aggregation of units into an acting whole. He developed not only the research activity of the University, but an Extension Department for the purpose of placing accumulated knowledge at the service of Wisconsin citizens. He developed fully the idea that the University should be utilitarian for the benefit of the citizens of the State. A great and untiring administrator.

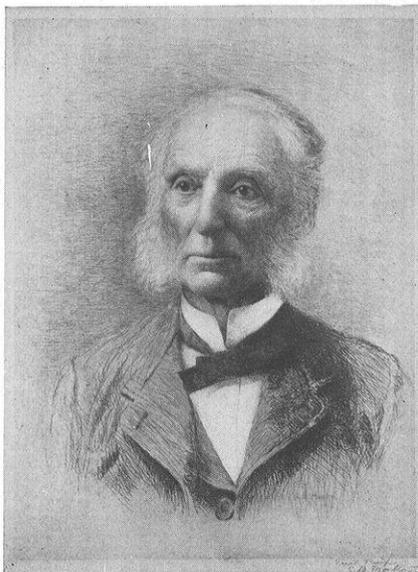
EVER factual, as a member of the National Conservation Commission he contributed to that movement, "The Conservation of Natural Resources in the United States." He was a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He published, "Concentration and Control: A Solution of the Trust Problems of the United States," and a great many historical scientific works on geology for Wisconsin and Michigan. He was a frequent advisor to Presidents of the United States, on conservation matters, on which with geology, he was a national authority. He was a recipient of many academic honors and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations both in the United States and abroad.

State wide service typified his every act. He once said, "I shall never be content until the beneficent influence of the University has reached every family in the State. This is my ideal of a University." Many were his practical contributions to our University and State—an untiring, single, and loyal devotion to the advancement of the University marked his course.

On the untimely death of President Van Hise, Dr.

Edward A. Birge was elevated to the high office of the Presidency. Scientist, philosopher, administrator, he came from Williams College in 1875, called by Bascom, while he was a graduate student at Harvard. His whole professional life has been given to the University of Wisconsin. When, in 1925, he retired from the presidency he had been an active member of the faculty for 50 years. He came to the University in its early days and shared in many phases of its development during half a century. Many are the honors that scientific men have given this unassuming man.

As a co-worker, with his four predecessors, he pioneered and made new pathways in biology, bacteriology, physiology, and allied fields, laying the foundations for a renowned school of pre-medical work. The Alumni will, no doubt, best remember him as the first dean of the College of Letters and Science. That position he held for 27 years during which the College grew from one, of some 550 students, to one of nearly 2900. When one says "Dean" to one of the older Alumni he automatically adds "Birge" or perhaps "Bugs." He maintained fine confidential and personal relations, with each of the Presidents from Bascom on; and as dean in an advisory capacity, he contributed much to "his University," as he did later as President. Full of character, the beloved Birge is still with us—beloved by students and alumni, and respected by all.



John Bascom
Philosopher, educator, builder

In 1925 there was called to the Presidency a man of great personal charm—Glenn Frank—a brilliant, attractive publicist, lecturer and orator. Proximity to his tenure of office and departure demands, in justice to all, that the alumni and the friends of the University, as well as his friends allow the kindly, but inexorable hand of "Time" to give the test to his work.

BASCOM, Chamberlin, Adams, Van Hise, Birge—a galaxy of men, attended by one great faculty group after another, have created a sacred trust of education, for all the people of this State and have made sun clear, not only the dimensional tests to be applied to the selection of and the obligations to be assumed by their successors, but have marked out for the people, the grave duty attending the future appointment by the Governor of the dimensional men, who shall occupy high and honored positions, on the Board of Regents, in whose care the people have placed the management of this sacred trust.

From the white heat of the national publicity, that surrounded the discussion of "the dimensional character" of a new President for the University, was wrought in the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, an intelligent and practical spirit in the selection of a man worthy of assuming the position. It caused that Committee to interpret correctly, the spirit and authority, with which it was clothed and to hold firmly to the belief, that the perpetuation and the administration of this great School of learning, in

every department, could be entrusted, only to a man qualified by every test, to meet most exacting requirements. The Executive Committee, acting for the Board, felt there was no high post, among the educational institutions of the nation, that required severer demands, for the Presidency, than our own. They looked for a man, of unquestioned and enduring character, trained in at least one branch of learning, equipped with a broad, collateral, cultivation in the world of affairs, achieved from practical experience, possessing unlimited devotion to the high standard of intellectual integrity and freedom of research, together with a single modest devotion to university work, a man with administrative ability, in combination with even-tempered and judicial administrative skill and a prudent sense of calculation of the fullest resources at hand.

THE Executive Committee of the Board holding their course to the above chart examined and visited every proposed candidate, some thirty, in number. As they reviewed one after another there emerged the thought, that the nation, the State, the people, needed in this hour, a man learned and trained in the Science of Economics. By elimination they came to a strong, silent, outstanding executive—Clarence A. Dykstra, with ancestral roots in Wisconsin. He had taught economics in four universities, Chicago, Ohio State, Kansas and California, and then for six years as "a student in absentia," put his theoretical knowledge into practical operation, in the management of the great municipal corporation of Cincinnati—ready, with ripened knowledge, to take up again his life's work in education.

After their survey, the Executive Committee made a preliminary decision, and then in joint session at Madison, submitted their findings, to the Regents and Regional Faculty Committee of thirteen, and requested that each member of the Faculty Committee make written inquiry to their friends at Chicago, Ohio State, Kansas State, California and Cincinnati as to his qualifications. Within ten days, upon reports from the field, the Faculty Committee endorsed his selection, unanimously. He was then selected to come to the University to finish his life's educational work. He was granted a year-to-year contract because under the law the Board has no authority to contract for a longer period.

After having counselled, with observing minds, at Cincinnati, on the qualifications of Clarence A. Dykstra—which are well set forth, in the tribute paid him, in the issue of the New York Times Magazine of April 25th, and after spending days at Chicago and Madison a firm, unbiased, judgment came to me that:

First: His appointment is timely as to his field of education and that he meets in an unusual manner, every dimensional test for the office; brings to it high character, fine leadership, splendid Executive qualities and an uncommon experience and knowledge of the science of economics, and, too, his arrival has been greeted by a satisfied Faculty.

Second: That the Executive Committee of the Board

of Regents made a careful investigation, with every regard to the high duty imposed on them and that his selection by the Board of Regents was free from all political considerations.

Clarence A. Dykstra will come to captain a valiant, loyal faculty. Together they will carry on in the best traditions of the University of Wisconsin known and honored the world around wherever scholars meet. More than this, they will cooperate with seventy thousand living alumni, forty thousand of them residing in the State of Wisconsin—alumni only loosely integrated, through the Wisconsin Alumni Association, of only five thousand members. Yet the five thousand members, in full gratitude for benefits received, from their Alma Mater, are shoulder to shoulder, valorously carrying on with uplifted heads and undaunted spirits, singing "Varsity! Varsity!" and "On Wisconsin," in mental joy and satisfaction over the coming of Clarence A. Dykstra.

Special Grant Centers School Radio Research at Wisconsin

THE General Education Board has granted to the University of Wisconsin a fund of \$41,725 for research to determine through demonstration and evaluation the place of radio in the class room, and to devise methods for its effective use. The study is to cover the period from June 1, 1937 to August 31, 1939.

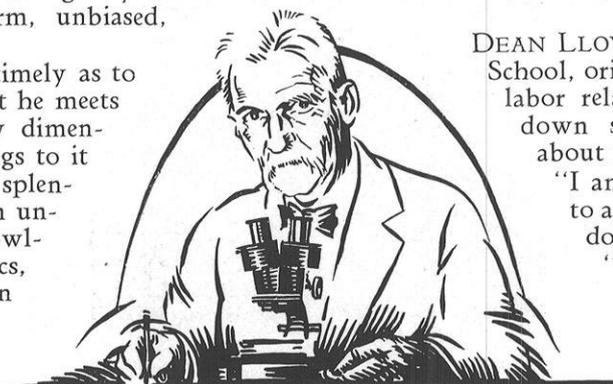
Wisconsin was chosen as the laboratory for such work because of its past record in the field of school broadcasting, and because of the radio facilities controlled by the state. Work will be done through the WHA studios in Radio Hall.

Four full-time research workers will be employed in addition to secretarial help. Four research fellowships for each of the two years are also included.

The study will embody an educational analysis of school broadcasting, a survey of Wisconsin schools, program construction, production and presentation, and tests of the effectiveness of each.

The project is to be administered through the Graduate School. Direct supervision is under a committee consisting of Dean C. J. Anderson, of the school of education, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the University radio committee, and Mr. H. B. McCarty, WHA program director.

This research will bring to the Campus outstanding persons in the field, and will make Wisconsin the center of the most comprehensive study of radio education ever undertaken in this country.



DEAN LLOYD K. GARRISON, of the Law School, original chairman of the national labor relations board, doesn't like sit-down strikes and makes no bones about it.

"I am stupid enough not to be able to appreciate the validity of the sit-down strikes.

"I see a danger that relatively small and sometimes irresponsible groups could tie up an industry and break down union discipline."

Who Said Women Were Timid Souls?

Here are two alumnae who have proved that women do not lack courage and initiative

HOW sad our professors must be to see how dismally some of us fail to carry on in our once chosen fields. Sylvia Meyer, '29, for instance dedicated herself to geology from the day she took Professor Twenhofel's course in Geology I in her sophomore year, and Dr. Bascom, of whom we wrote in the February *Alumnus*, once promised a brilliant career as an authority on the Classics. It is Dr. Bascom who turns out to be internationally renowned as the foremost woman geologist of the day, and Miss Meyer becomes first harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra.*

But Miss Meyer's Science Hall sojourn, it seems, was something in the nature of a temporary escape. After studying harp since the age of seven at Holy Cross Academy, Washington, D. C., she knew definitely that she didn't want to major in music. "I don't know why I ever studied geology," she says, "for I certainly never had any intention of becoming a geologist. I had always planned to go to the University and I had to choose something. The course really has been a help to me. In most of the classes I was the only girl, and that situation prepared me a little for being the only woman in an orchestra of men. At the present time, my geology consists of a corresponding acquaintance with a few scattered geologists. One night in Winston-Salem, N. C., I was surprised to see one of my Geology I classmates at our concert. He was fully as surprised as I."

From the University, Miss Meyer went to the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, received a Teacher's Certificate in Harp in 1933, and the next year received an Artist Diploma in Harp, the only Peabody Diploma—which is the highest honor conferred by the Conservatory—ever awarded a harpist. Her most important harp study, however, has been with Carlos Salzedo in Camden, Maine, "the summer harp capital of the United States," where the world famous harpist and composer is tutor. She played with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for three seasons, and in October, 1933 was appointed by Conductor Hans Kindler to the post of first

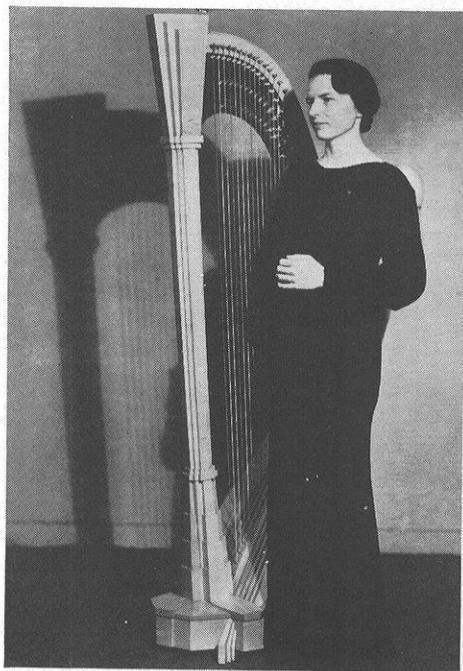
solo harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, and she has occupied this position ever since. In 1935 she was featured as soloist at one of the Symphony's concerts and the following year at one of the outdoor summer concerts on the banks of the Potomac.

The National Symphony Orchestra, composed of seventy-nine men plus Sylvia Meyer, has absorbed most of her time for the past four seasons, and she finds it thrilling to be a part of a great ensemble, playing great music. During the winter season the routine work of practicing orchestra parts takes nearly all of her time, but when summer comes she devotes most of the vacation to the work on her material for solo recital programs.

THE Symphony tours (three or four per season, about ten days each) are very strenuous, "but lots of fun," according to Miss Meyer. "Of the seventy-nine men, all of whom are very nice to me," she says, "only twenty or so are what might be called 'average Americans.'" The personnel list reads like an Ellis Island line-up, but we all get along fine together. It's a young crowd—I'd say that most of us are between twenty and thirty years of age. On the trips the boys go in for a lot of crazy, practical joking, and though it's hard traveling, there's certainly never a dull moment with the National Symphony."

Miss Meyer is as athletic as she is musical and has always loved the outdoors. Her summers were spent on the Meyer farm in Douglas County, Wisconsin, near Brule, and there she played with her two brothers and their friends, growing up very much a tomboy in spite of the harp. She had no formal schooling until she entered Western High School in Washington, D. C., and then she graduated in three-and-a-half years. She went in for athletics of all types and she holds the girl's high jump record for the District of Columbia.

At Wisconsin she was a member of the class and varsity teams in hockey, basketball and track, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and a final emblem wearer. She was president of Clef Club, a member of Crucible, Dolphin Club, Castalia, Mortar Board, and of Kappa Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, and she was soloist with the Concert Band. At the close of her senior year she was awarded the Edna Kergood Glickman prize



Sylvia Meyer
The harp finally won out

**(Shades of Science Hall! Didn't we spend four years in the geology department worrying over terminal moraines and rock formations! We put our knowledge to use that first year of married life, for those were the days when we classified our biscuits, pies, and cakes in their proper category of lead, granite, and marble. But now that is all as prehistoric as Lake Agassiz itself. Just ask us, Professors, (paging Vernon Finch, Ernest Bean and Frank Williams) about achieving a triumph in a devil's food cake or a lemon pie. We guarantee them to disappear as completely as the ancient Laurentian glacier—and with much greater speed.)*

for scholarship, womanliness, and service to the community.

Until recently when her musical activities crowded out the athletic, she has played in several AAU basketball tournaments, and in two southeast sectional hockey tournaments as a member of the All-Washington team. She makes use of the Potomac river for swimming and canoeing whenever she can, ice-skates when there is ice. She is interested in wild flowers, birds and butterflies, and studies them when she roams the Blue Ridge Mountains with the Appalachian Trail Club. She loves to sew and makes many of her own clothes, besides doing countless emergency rip-and-button repairs on symphony tours. She stands on her head every morning before breakfast.

Sylvia Meyer lives with her parents in a roomy, high-ceilinged, old Colonial house in Georgetown, the oldest part of Washington. There is a dance-room on the second floor, and she frequently invites her friends in for an evening of old-fashioned square-dancing. "It is so much more sociable than ball-room dancing." And Miss Meyer likes that too.

The Meyer family constitutes a miniature Wisconsin Alumni Club all by itself. Sylvia's father, the Hon. H. B. Meyer, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a former professor of economics at Wisconsin, is a graduate with the class of '94, her mother is Alice Carleton Meyer, '98, and her brother, Carleton, graduated in 1924. Another brother is a graduate of George Washington University.

IF ever you run into Imogene Burch Wolcott, '18, and think to yourself, "At last I'm going to learn something about that job of hers," you are doomed to disappointment. Mrs. Wolcott doesn't talk about her job. She makes a hobby of bee-keeping and she would rather talk about her bees. She can't exactly boast of her income from the honey they produce, but she actually hives them herself when they swarm, and she is more proud of her ability to do this than of anything else she does.

And she can be mighty proud of her job, one she created four years ago after working as a consultant for a New England chain of 2700 grocery stores and markets. She is Director of the Homemakers' Service Department of First National Stores, Incorporated, with headquarters in Somerville, Mass.—a big title for a big piece of work. When the department was started, it was fitted to practicalities. Mrs. Wolcott is a working housekeeper, guiding her own home and family, remaining in the position

of consumer in fact as well as in theory. Her position is a two-way street.

On one side, leading from the consumer, she applies the viewpoint of a practical homemaker to specific questions that arise in the business in relation to products and promotions. She takes to women news of product uses, recipes, menus and a hundred-and-one suggestions of interest to homemakers.

The other side of the street, leading to the consumer, has a continual flow of traffic, and Mrs. Wolcott finds it all in a day's work to lecture before a woman's club or a cooking school, to correspond with customers on many aspects of homemaking, to prepare informative bulletins, and to broadcast on the Yankee network of New England a three-times-a-week radio program of food news.

Her advisory relationship with the company has meant a variety of activities. One of her first jobs was to check the instructions-for-use that accompanied various food packages and to make them 100% right. This required contact with the advertising, buying and packaging departments. Preparation of attractive uses for a number of nationally advertised foods was another job. When the First National Bakery wanted a new name for a special line of breads, Mrs. Wolcott tested various names with women, and her report on consumer reactions was a factor in the decision. These jobs have all grown out of definite needs and ideas. Their number is unlimited and their range is literally as well as figuratively from soup to nuts.

The home that she guides as part of her work is a beautiful old Colonial home on a five acre farm at Sharon, Massachusetts, eighteen miles from Boston. And what an apple orchard there is on that farm! The family she guides is her husband, Roger Wolcott, Phi Gamma Delta, '18, who has his own advertising business in Boston, and their son, Roger, Jr.

Since her graduation, Imogene Burch Wolcott has managed to crowd in two trips to Europe and several to the middlewest, but she generally stays fairly close to New England.

She has written three books, "What to Talk About" and "The Book of Personality," both published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and "The Blue Gingham Cook Book," published by Wm. Morrow & Co. That was some time ago, and her writing continues day in and day out. Her manuscripts must be classified now, however, not as books, but as lectures, letters, bulletins, and radio scripts—enough to fill a dozen books.

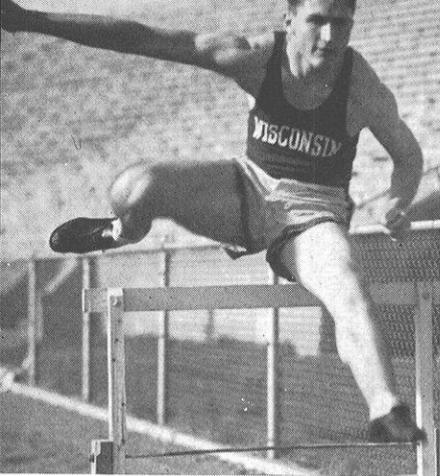
And speaking of writing—we heard recently that Mary Dupuy Bickel has sold a story to Twentieth Century, for Shirley Temple, called "Forty-five Fathers."



Imogene Burch Wolcott and announcer
Her vocation, homemaking; her avocation, bees

by

Henrietta Kessenich, '16



Capt. Jack Kellner
High Point Scorer

Athletic Ups and Downs

*Sports teams show early prowess
but slip at fag end of season*

by **Robert Shaplen, '37**

THE merry month of May turned out to be a merry month indeed for Wisconsin sports partisans as the track team and the baseball nine continued to surprise their followers and perhaps themselves as well with capable performances all the way down to the season's finish line, whereupon both contingents began to strike setback snags.

"Fuzzy" Douglas' ball team had Camp Randall a-hummin' with base hits and expert fielding and pitching manoeuvres and the man from Texas was temporarily hero number one in the little red gym as he piloted a Wisconsin ball team to the loop lead for the first time in many years. Then, along about when May turns the corner into June and a pitcher drops his quota of pounds out on the mound in the first summer heat, Wally Roettger brought his Illinois nine up to Madison and his slick brigade inflicted two successive narrow-margin defeats on the Douglassmen. So Wisconsin slipped to third with a record of five games won and three lost, still remarkable in view of the scant material at the start of the year.

BUT track provided an even sorrier aftermath to a month of success when Tom Jones' cindermen emerged from five consecutive outdoor victories rated one, two, three in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., only to come home a well-beaten fifth. Michigan's 60 points gave the Wolves an easy win.

It was the worst showing a Wisconsin track outfit has made in several seasons, but tough breaks again cost the Badgers at least one first place when Clarence (Tommy) Tommerson, recognized as the best javelin tosser in the conference, showed up with a lame arm during the last week of practice and didn't even qualify for the finals. A mark of 185 feet, 4 inches won the event, while Tommerson had already thrown 196 feet this year.

The Badgers scored a total of 23 points for their fifth place, a point and a half behind Illinois, a margin which would have been easy to overcome had Tommerson been available. Card winners were Al Haller in the pole vault, Tom Jones' only first place, who jumped 13 feet even, almost 8 inches below his first place showing of last year; Chuck Fenske who lost by a hand's breadth again to Indiana's great Don Lash in the mile run, which saw the Hoosier repeat his last year's avenging race over the Card who beat him in the indoor trials successively in two seasons; Fenske also finished third in the two mile run, both Lash and his teammate Deckert beating him to the tape; Ed Christianson who

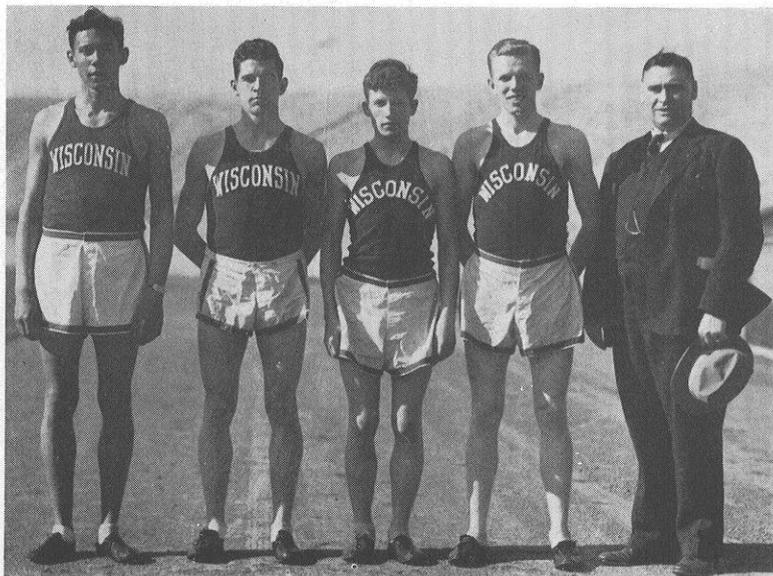
tossed the shot for a third, Jack Kellner, who ran second to Osgood's (Michigan) world record-breaking mark of 14 seconds flat in the 120 yard high hurdles and who finished fifth in the 220 yard lows; John Weichmann who came home fifth in the high jump; Milt Padway, fifth in the pole vault, and Ken Schmidt, fifth in the broad jump.

The final point tabulation on the meet was Michigan 60, Indiana 44, Ohio State 42, Illinois 24½, Wisconsin 23, Iowa 9½, Chicago 8, Minnesota 8, Northwestern 3, Purdue 3.

The results of the outdoor season were as follows: Wisconsin 85, Marquette 46, the Badgers winning eleven out of 15 events. Jack Kellner was the only double winner. During the vacation, at the Drake relays, the four mile relay team of Cooke, Fenske, Mehl, and Towle won their event and Kellner the 120 yard high hurdles for Wisconsin's two firsts.

Wisconsin 68, Ohio State 65: Kellner again won two firsts, capturing both the low and high hurdles, while Tommerson was also a double winner, copping the javelin and the discus. Fenske ran an impressive 4:19.5 in the mile, while Haller vaulted 13 feet, 6 inches.

Wisconsin 66½, Illinois 59½: Kellner's win in the low hurdles, the last event on the program, provided the victory margin. Fenske tied with Cooke in the mile and with Gaines of Illinois in the half mile. Weichman, Tommerson and Haller, were other Card point getters.



Tom Jones' distance champions
Cooke, Fenske, Towle, Mehl, and Coach Jones

Wisconsin 72½, Iowa 58½: Fenske was a double winner, taking the mile and two mile. Eight meet records were broken, Tommerson throwing the javelin 192 feet for the most impressive mark of the day, along with Wally Mehl's 1:56.9 in the half mile.

TURNING back to baseball, the Wisconsin conference record was the best in the league until a single defeat at the hands of Iowa and Illinois' double win put the Illini and the Indiana Hoosiers in the van to fight it out for the title.

Returning from their spring trip with a record of four wins and two losses, Wisconsin's opening game with Michigan was rained out, but Coach Douglas was well satisfied with the showing made by his proteges to date, being particularly impressed by the form of Marriot and Doudna on the mound. During the vacation, a double bill was split with Luther College, Wisconsin winning 9-7 and losing 3-0, Lake Forest was trimmed 4-2 by a ninth inning rally, Western State's powerhouse was a 13-0 victor, and Michigan State was beaten twice, by a 5-3 score each time.

Opening their conference season on May 1st, Wisconsin whipped Chicago twice, 9-2, and 3-2, W. Zuehls winning the first handily, and Marriot emerging the victor in the nightcap pitching duel. Kent and Radder, outfielders, were the leading hitters.

In a comedy of errors at Randall, Notre Dame beat the Cards in the tenth inning, 10-9, on May 5th, Zuehl's losing. A 5-1 loss to Iowa a week later and a 3-1 win over Minnesota, interspersed with an easy 14-0 win over Carleton College, followed. The Gopher battle was a duel between Marriot, who allowed 3 hits, and Minnesota's Aase, who gave only two. Gerlach's second single of the game won for Wisconsin in the ninth.

A 10-3 win over Northwestern at Camp Randall once more kept Douglas' men in the running for the title, Marriot and Zuehls dividing the hurling, and Schroeder and Kent doing the winning hitting.

The first of the crucial series with Illinois in Madison on May 21st was lost 4-3, a late Badger rally failing to atone for three Illinois runs in the first inning. Marriot was the losing pitcher in a contest which was interrupted by fighting several times.

The next day the Roettger-ites won again, this time 5-3, and the Badgers were out of the race. Walter Zuehls was the loser, Illinois scoring 4 in the sixth for their victory margin. Radder led both teams in hitting, but the Badgers as a whole were only hitting .188 up to May 18th, Kent being the only man hitting .300. Schroeder, Olson, Gerlach and Radder followed in that order, while Zuehls and Marriot led the pitchers, Kent, Radke, and Reinhart the fielders.

COACH Ralph Hunn's crew opened its season on May 23rd, when in the first official race of the year, the Marietta eight was vanquished on Mendota by four lengths in an after

sundown affair. The Milwaukee Boat Club was defeated in a practice tilt a week earlier. The Marietta Jay Vee was the winner over the Badger junior varsity and freshmen. Meanwhile, a strenuous campaign to sell buttons so that the trip to the Poughkeepsie regatta will in part be financed by the crew itself was launched. The California eight is expected in Madison at the start of June for the home season highlight race, both eights traveling on to Poughkeepsie together around the 12th of June.

SPRING football came to a close on May 15th when the "Army" beat the "Navy" before 6,000 people in Camp Randall, 3-0, Robert Eckl's place kick providing the margin of victory. The game was well played, with indications pointing to a much better balanced team next fall. Guards and tackles, particularly the latter, continue to be weak spots, with the running of sophomores Gradisnik, Schmitz, Cibik, and Martin leading football fans to hope for new speed to match the veteran line plunging and passing ability of Howie Weiss, Roy Bellin, and Erv Windward in the backfield. Coach Harry Stuhldreher meanwhile expressed himself as satisfied with the spring showing of his men.

The tennis team broke even in eight matches, and finished fourth in the conference events at Chicago. Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Marquette were beaten, while Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Minnesota beat the netmen.

The golfers trimmed Chicago, Minnesota, and Iowa in conference matches, were 14-13 victors over Notre Dame at South Bend, and closed their season with a fourth place finish in the conference tourney, Bill Ploetz leading the field during the first day, only to falter in the final round.

The intramural program continues at a rapid clip with diamond-ball, baseball, and rowing leading the way. Finals in all the events are being completed and the winners will be announced next month.

Ready for a late afternoon row
Wisconsin returns to Poughkeepsie this year





Selig Perlman
"Current Problems"

Final Reunion Plans

*Annual alumni institute to be held Friday;
Ten classes plan reunions for Saturday*

ROUND table discussions, picnics, dances, band concerts, receptions, dinners and a lot of good, clean fun are on the program for those alumni who avail themselves of the opportunity to come back for the 1937 reunions on June 18, 19, 20, and 21. Ten classes are scheduled to have regular reunions and an additional 500 or 1000 alumni will probably return for all or part of the festivities.

The class of 1887 will return for the celebration of its Golden Jubilee as alumni. They will be the honored class at both the reunion and commencement activities. The Class of 1912 will return to celebrate twenty-five years of life as alumni. Other classes scheduled to reunite under the five-year plan or the Dix plan of reunions are 1897, 1902, 1907, 1917, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928. Individual letters have been sent to the members of the reuniting classes telling of special class programs and a tabulation of the general affairs of the weekend will be found on the inside front cover of this issue.

The reunion weekend will open with the second annual Alumni Institute on Friday, June 18. The first "class" in this interesting program of adult education will open at 9:30 in the Old Madison room of the Union building. At this time Prof. Noble Clark of the College of Agriculture will outline briefly some of the ideas behind the University's now famed Science Inquiry. Following this discussion, Prof. Aldo Leopold will report on one of the Inquiry's projects, Wisconsin Wild Life and Its Conservation. Prof. Leopold has been in charge of Game Research at the University for the past five years and should present an interesting discussion. Following this will be a brief intermission. Prof. E. R. Jones will then discuss a second conservation problem of the Inquiry when he tells about the work which has been done at the University, in the state and the nation concerning the problems of soil erosion and how this affects our daily lives.

Prof. J. H. Kolb will open the afternoon sessions with a discussion of the problems of public welfare as revealed in a recent report of a state-wide committee appointed by the

governor last year. Prof. Selig Perlman will close the afternoon "classes" with a round table discussion on "The Light of History in Current Tendencies."

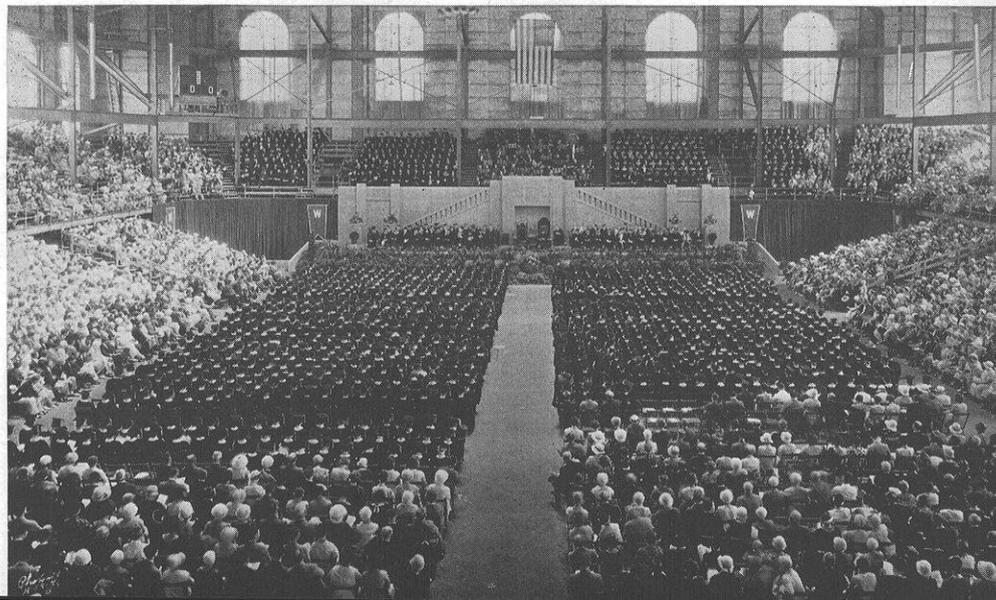
A dinner for all reuniting alumni and participants in the Institute will be held at 6:15 in the Tripp Commons of the Union. At this informal dinner, Regent President Harold Wilkie will discuss, "The State and the University." At the conclusion of his talk there will be a brief panel discussion on "Adult Education and the University." In this panel discussion will be Profs. C. J. Anderson, Lester F. Brumm, John M. Gaus, E. B. Gordon, F. O. Holt, W. W. Clark, A. W. Hopkins and W. H. Lighty.

Saturday will be devoted to the affairs of the reuniting alumni. The general meeting of the Alumni association will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Union. The remainder of the day will be devoted to reunion activities.

IN response to insistent demands on the part of most of the classes, the "Parade of Classes" will start at 6:30 in front of Music Hall instead of on the Union Terrace. The classes will then proceed to the Great Hall where the senior-alumni dinner will be held. Special class tables will be provided.

The winners of the Diamond Jubilee Membership campaign trophies will be presented at the dinner, special awards will be made to the members of the Class of 1887 and President Dykstra will deliver the only talk. Following the dinner the reuners will assemble on the Terrace in the rear of the Union to witness the annual Pipe of Peace ceremony staged by members of the junior and senior classes. At the conclusion of this brief but impressive ceremony, President and Mrs. Dykstra and members of the Class of 1887 will receive alumni at an informal reception. From there on the night is yours.

The 1936 Commencement Ceremony
1500 will receive degrees this June



BADGERS

You Should Know

Alumni to Receive Honorary Degrees

TWO University alumni and a third scholar who won his doctor's degree here will be among the six Americans to be granted honorary degrees at the University's 84th annual commencement exercises, June 21.

William Kies, '99, New York city lawyer and banker, will be granted the honorary master of arts degree. He earned his law degree in 1901. The other Wisconsin alumnus who will be honored is William O. Hotchkiss, '03, famous geologist and president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Hotchkiss won his civil engineering degree in 1908 and his Ph.D in 1916. He will receive the doctor of laws degree.

The third Wisconsin man is Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who earned his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry in 1914.

Other Americans who will be honored June 21 include Martha McChesney Berry, founder and director of the Berry schools for mountain boys and girls at Mount Berry, Ga., who will receive the degree of doctor of laws; Jens Jensen, internationally known landscape architect, doctor of literature; and David Riesman, professor of the history of medicine, University of Pennsylvania and leader among orthodox Jews, doctor of laws.



W. O. Hotchkiss
Honorary LL.D.

Baker Again Honored by Chinese

WHEN a local boy makes good in Pittsburgh they say it's pretty good, but when he goes all the way to Shanghai to do it, they call it news. That's what Dr. John Earl Baker, '06, and recipient of a doctor of laws degree in 1936, did.

Chinese authorities, gratified by Dr. Baker's work as famine and flood relief administrator in China for many years, tendered the Badger a testimonial dinner at the Shanghai International club, last month with Dr. C. T. Wang, now ambassador to the United States, presiding.

Dr. Baker achieved world-wide fame with his work in China and has been the guiding spirit of China's new policy of providing modern highways,

dikes, irrigation and other public works. From his work a vast extension of the cooperative movement has appeared throughout China.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker visited Madison last summer, but returned to the Orient in response to an urgent demand. They will reside there permanently.

Joe Celebrates His Silver Jubilee

WISCONSIN'S "Flying Dutchman," sometimes known as Joe Steinauer, swimming and golf coach, is in the throes of his silver anniversary as a member of the University Athletic department. Joe is a legendary figure around the big red armory—especially since he has "hung on" long enough to see five presidents, nine football coaches, seven athletic directors and a basketball coach go the way of many Badger mentors.



Joe Steinauer
25 years of service

It was back in 1912 that a talkative, bronzed Dutch athlete came to Wisconsin as trainer of the Badger grid squad. That was the year Wisconsin won its last grid-iron title.

He is still talkative, still bronzed, but he gave up training gridiron behemoths for the more genteel profession of training swimmers and golfers.

Joe, the "Flying Dutchman," has been in the coaching business since he was able to fling "between the half" speeches around. After graduating from South high school in Milwaukee he attended Marquette university's medical school, playing football and baseball. Then he conducted the Jesuit church gym, shifting to St. John's within a year.

Now his "public" will know where he got his propensity for clowning. It was immediately after his St. John's work that Joe got a whiff of circus sawdust, and before long he had joined a traveling troupe to become, among other things, a trapeze performer, clown and barker. Eleven years under the tents and Joe returned to his medical studies which were interrupted by the World War, whence back to Wisconsin to become a tradition.

Three Badgers on Labor Board

WISCONSIN'S notoriety for progress was no better manifested than when the state legislature passed a bill to create a three-man state labor relations

board with power to act in labor disputes. Among the members of that body appointed by Gov. La Follette was Prof. Edwin E. Witte, '09, chairman of the economics department, whose pioneering and expert advice have been vital to the national labor world. Prof. Witte will be aided by Father Francis J. Haas, Hon. '36, president of the St. Francis seminary of Milwaukee, and Voyta Wrabetz, '03, member of the state industrial commission.

The appointments are for terms of six years, but according to Gov. La Follette the present board will serve long enough to get the new labor disputes machinery in order. In a recent bill approved by the legislature, the members of the board may serve on a part-time basis due to their present positions and will be paid a salary of \$5,000 annually.

Employes Honor "Rube" Trane

WHAT with the summer monsoons coming on, and with the monsoons one immediately adds air-conditioning, the table-talk turns to Reuben Trane again. THE Reuben Trane of La Crosse, Wis., whose prosperous little plant proudly reported profits of \$325,000 on only \$3,000,000 sales.

Reuben Trane may be remembered by Badger alumni as captain of the Wisconsin crew back in 1910. His engineering degree was valuable to the elder Trane, who made Son Reuben president, his present job. The father died and the younger Trane put the company into air-conditioning, whence, since 1920 it has climbed to one of the major air-conditioning manufacturers in the nation.



Reuben Trane
"Thanks, boss"

When the company celebrated its fifth addition to the plant, the 25th anniversary of its entrance into manufacture of heating equipment and the 50th anniversary of its founding, the 1,000 employes bought a half-page ad in the La Crosse newspaper and surprised their boss with a "THANK YOU, MR. TRANE." The message was signed by every one of the 1,000 employes.

Trane company has supplied air-conditioning systems on such major jobs as N. Y. Life Insurance company building in Manhattan, Wrigley Tower and Sears, Roebuck building in Chicago, and the House of Representatives and Supreme Court buildings in Washington.

A Journalist "Fruit Basket Upset"

THE Madison public knows him merely as D. D. Mich, '23, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, but to the local newshawks "Red" Mich has been the "guy who really knows his news and news-pictures." Apparently, the publishers of *Look* magazine, bi-monthly picture publication, thought the same thing, so now "Red" is the associate editor of their rising brain-child.

"Red" will leave his post as ME of the State Journal June 1, to be succeeded by Roy Matson, '29,

whose city editor's chair will be taken by Harold "Mac" McClelland, '29, both graduates of the School of Journalism.

Mich, former resident of Minneapolis, joined the Journal staff while attending the University in the fall of 1922. In succession and with considerable success he was reporter, feature writer, sports editor and city editor. He left the city desk to take over the managing editorship of the Muscatine (Iowa) Journal in October, 1930. In 1933, he returned to Madison to assume duties as managing editor of the State Journal.

Matson's tenure with the Journal dates back to 1928, when he too was attending the University. In 1929, he became a permanent member of the staff and has served as reporter, copyreader, state editor and city editor. He also hails from Minneapolis.

McClelland, better known in these environs as "Mac" because of his Sunday auto column called "Through the Windshield," is a native of Rice Lake. He has been employed by the Journal since 1923.

Dykstra Featured on Broadcast

MAY 19 will long be remembered as a momentous date in University history. It was on that night that President Clarence A. Dykstra was officially presented to the nation by the Alumni Association over a coast to coast N.B.C. network from the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. An interesting program of music, drama, and talks blended well to offer the best radio program the Association has presented to date.

Dykstra, speaking after a dinner sponsored by the Madison Alumni club, asked better education for better democracy, and reiterated recent pleas for students eager to serve government and for an alumni group cooperating with school, students, faculty, and state.

Featured in the half-hour broadcast, which took a story of the University into countless thousands of graduates' homes, was a duet by the University's 80-piece band, and the carillon. Norris Wentworth blended the tones of his chimes with notes from the band, directed by Prof. Ray Dvorak. Prof. Cecil Burleigh, of the School of Music, played several of his own compositions.

Also on the program was a dramatic review of the University, from 1838 down to selection of Dykstra. President-emeritus Edward A. Birge was honored by the Wisconsin Alumni association with a "Book of Testimonials" made up of letters of good wishes he received after the Founders day radio program Feb. 6.

"Whatever may happen for the moment in Italy, Spain or in other places," Dykstra said, "we doubtless shall fare better in the end if we facilitate the adaptations and inventions that are necessary to make democracy a success."

He hoped that those who will make the "adaptations" will be those "equipped by disinterested students of our society with the knowledge and wisdom needed for intelligent and courageous action.

"Practice cannot be slowed down," he said, "intelligence must be accelerated. We in the universities cannot evade the responsibility."

The problem the alumni and the University face in revolving the whole question of education and its adequacy under modern conditions is that of "harnessing the undoubted

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THIS and THAT About the FACULTY

NOW comes the season when professors get the "wander-bug," take leaves of absence, or transfer their teaching ability to other universities.

Leaves have been granted to Dr. Wolfgang STECHOW, visiting professor of art history, who returned to Germany to continue his studies and teaching at Goettingen university; Dr. Gladys BORCHERS, associate professor of speech, Dr. Asher HOBSON, professor and chairman of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. Ricardo QUINTANA, professor of English. All three will teach during the summer session at Northwestern university.

Prof. Ralph M. LINTON, prominent anthropologist, will teach at Columbia university during the academic year of 1937-38. He will leave here in September after teaching at the summer session of the University of California.

New appointments to other universities included Prof. C. Lowell LEES, speech instructor, who has accepted the directorship of the University of Minnesota theater; Dr. Olaf HOUGEN of the chemical engineering department, who has been at Wisconsin 20 years, will teach at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago; Curtis P. NETTELS, professor of history, will lecture at Harvard during the 1937-38 academic year; and Gilbert AHLGREN of the agronomy department has been appointed assistant at the agricultural experiment station at Rutgers university.

NO amateur crime control experts were they who named Prof. Alfred L. GAUSEWITZ of the Law School permanent chairman of the organization committee of the Wisconsin crime control conference.

Prof. Gausewitz teaches criminal law and all that goes with it, and his intimate knowledge of the criminal world has given him an excellent insight into problems of crime and delinquency.

The crime control body is fundamentally an investigating organization with special emphasis on preventive measures. Prof. Gausewitz will lead the committee in four regional convos next fall and a state-wide convention every two years.

THE Pulitzer prizes of American scientists are the annual awards made for major research by the American Philosophical society. When the society announced its 1937 awards one of the recipients was

Prof. Joel STEBBINS, famed Wisconsin astronomer. Dr. Stebbins was voted \$1,000 to carry on continued research in the application of photo-electric cells and amplifiers in astronomy, a field of activity which has been explored deeply on the Badger Campus.

RECENT elections of University faculty members include the naming of Prof. Ray DVORAK, director of the University band, as a director of the North Central Music Educators' conference, and selection of George W. KEITT, head of the department of plant pathology, as president of the American Phytopathological society.

Prof. Dvorak was elected for a four year term. Keitt spent several days in conference at Washington, D. C., where he addressed the plant pathology seminar of the U. S. department of agriculture before attending the APS convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

THE University of Wisconsin Teachers Union broke into the news columns recently when it protested the discharge of two English instructors for alleged "union activities" and "unnecessary criticism" of the English department.

One of the faculty who strongly defended the two deposed instructors was Prof. William G. RICE of the law school. At an annual meeting recently, Prof. Rice was elected president of the union, succeeding Prof. Walter AGARD of the Classics department, center of the battle surrounding the departmental fight.

Other English department faculty members took over the remainder of the major offices of the union. Prof. Ethel THORNBURY was named vice-president and Hoyt TROWBRIDGE, instructor, secretary. Clarence WEINER, instructor in economics, was elected treasurer.

HONORS and changes in the University faculty:
New posts—

Robert R. SCHROCK, assistant professor of geology, will join the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Schrock is secretary of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Dr. A. R. HOHLFELD of the German department, will teach at Stanford university in the summer of 1938. Dr. Hohlfeld, a graduate of the University of Leipzig and past president of the Modern Language association, taught at Stanford last year.

Major Remington ORSINGER, commandant of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C.,

(Please turn to page 364)



Prof. Ralph Linton
On leave to Columbia



HAVE YOU

Heard



Engagements

- 1922 Frances Eleanor McGee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to Joseph Wilbur MAGANN, Madison, June 5 has been set for the wedding.
- 1925 Marcia Judd, Watertown, Conn., to Dr. A. Dwight SPOONER, Milwaukee. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1927 Barbara Scharff, St. Louis, Mo., to Howard F. KAHN, Chicago. The wedding will take place June 30.
- 1930 Rose Kerner, River Forest, Ill., to Philip ICKE, Chicago. Their wedding will be held June 26.
- ex '30 Loretta White, Kenilworth, Ill., to Charles Peter JAEGER, Highland Park, Ill. June 12 has been set for the wedding.
- ex '30 Leone Phillips, Clinton, Ill., to Larence LEMAIRE, Rockford. They will be married June 26.
- 1930 Jane Durand Trowbridge, Lake Forest, Ill., to Philip RODEN, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1931 Marion LOOMIS, Whitewater, to John Gach, Whitewater. Next autumn is set for the wedding.
- 1931 Norma ROSENTHAL, Wauwatosa, to Leonard Stellwagen, Stockton, Minn. No date is set for the wedding.
- ex '32 Ruth Elizabeth Cooper, Piedmont, Cal., to Ensign Harold Douglas FULLER, U.S.N., Madison. The wedding will take place May 31, when the Pacific fleet will be anchored in San Francisco Bay for the dedication of the Golden Gate bridge.
- ex '32 Elva Kathryn Cribb, Evanston, Ill., to Carl B. SKAGERBERG, Spirit, Wis. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1932 Leona TORMEY, Madison, to 1938 Hugh JOHNSON, Tunnel City, Wis. The wedding will take place early in the summer.
- 1933 Janet DEAN, Madison, to W. 1935 Llewellyn MILLAR, Jr., Madison. The wedding is planned for this summer.
- ex '33 Charlotte HENSCHEL, Wauwatosa, to George H. GOEHRIG, Jr., Milwaukee. Their wedding will take place June 23.
- 1933 Florence JENSON, Stoughton, to ex '33 Richard MALTPRESS, Edgerton. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.
- 1933 Eleanor May Lefeber, Wauwatosa, to Dr. John James ROBINSON, Portland, Ore. The wedding date has not been set.

- ex '33 Marie Tolzman, Fond du Lac, to John E. MURRAY, Fond du Lac. Their wedding will take place June 23.
- 1933 Margarita Williams, Iowa City, Ia., to Dr. Hermann ERLANGER, St. Louis, Mo. The wedding is to be June 29.
- ex '34 Elizabeth Merrill Ames, Montclair, N. J., to Douglass L. P. HAMILTON, Milwaukee. June 19 has been chosen for the wedding.
- 1934 Norma Quam, Lodi, to Carl RISTAU, North Freedom. They will be married in June.
- 1935 Elizabeth GRAHAM, Madison, to 1934 Frank Elliott HARVEY, Milwaukee. The wedding date has not been set.
- 1935 Valborg Lien, Madison, to Gerry M. HALVERSON, Stoughton. The wedding is planned for July.
- 1935 Leona MIELKE, Madison, to 1934 Fred R. ZIMMERMAN, Oak Park, Ill. The wedding will take place early in June.
- Grad Jane REINEKING, Madison, to '36 George W. Simmons, Jr., Santa Fe, N. M. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1937 Janet HARRIS, Milwaukee, to Arthur H. Davidson, Milwaukee. They plan to be married July 17.
- 1937 Janet A. BENKERT, Monroe, to 1935 Homer L. BAKER, Columbus, O. The wedding is planned for early fall.
- 1937 Elsie A. BIGGAR, Fulton, to Burbank MURRAY, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Murray is the son of the former governor of Oklahoma, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.
- 1938 Lee E. FISHER, Milwaukee, to 1938 David D. LEVINE, Brooklyn, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.
- ex '39 Dorothy WURSTER, Milwaukee, to Walter Jahn, Milwaukee. The wedding will be held June 26.

Marriages

- 1922 Louise Catherine FRITSCHKE, New Ulm, Minn., to Walter R. Menzel, Minneapolis, Minn. They will be at home in Minneapolis.
- 1922 Eileen Elizabeth Sullivan, Janesville, to Clarence MCINTOSH, Chicago. Mr. McIntosh is connected with Ritter and Co., Chicago. They will make their home in Chicago.
- Spec. Emily Johnson, Paxton, Ill., to '23 Capt. Richard Dodge REEVE, of

- the Air Corps Technical school, Chanute Field, April 24. At home in Paxton.
- 1925 Mary Gerry Noble, Green Bay, to William S. MCCORKLE, Jr., Richland Center, April 3. Richland Center will be their home.
- 1928 Louise Seifert, Milwaukee, to Harold HAYES, Milwaukee. They will be at home at 2579 N. Eighty-third St.
- 1927 Ellen Janet PAUL, Milton Junction, to Dexter L. MUNSON, Milwaukee, April 24. After a trip to Bermuda they will be at home in Milton Junction.
- 1929 Eve Irwin, Waupun, to John E. CULLINANE, Madison, April 20. At home in Madison.
- 1929 Dorothy Cecilia Bowman, Durand, to Dr. A. W. OVERGARD, Stanley, March 29. They will be at home at 605 Franklin st., in Stanley, where Dr. Overgard is a practicing physician.
- 1929 Oenia Janith PAYNE, New York, to George Goodnow Bradley, Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 26. They will be at home in New York after a trip to the West Indies.
- ex '29 Pauline ROYNON, Chicago, to Howard E. Moot, Chicago. At home at 819 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.
- ex '30 Elaine Geidel, Elmhurst, Ill., to Alois J. ASCHENBRENER, Stevens Point, April 24. Mr. Aschenbrener is district attorney of Portage county.
- 1930 Phyllis Perrig Nott, Richmond, Va., to Dr. James John CLARK, Pleasant City, O., April 28. Their home will be in Pleasant City where Dr. Clark practices.
- ex '30 Mona Graham, Rockton, to Homer H. HUBENTHAL, formerly of Belmont. Mr. Hubenthal, who is a consulting engineer with the I. F. Laucks Co., is being transferred from Seattle, Wash. to Portsmouth, Va., where he and his wife will be at home.
- 1930 Bernice TWEED, Duluth, Minn., 1931 to John Wilbur BRICKSON, Madison, April 17. At home in Duluth.
- ex '31 Coila Bender, Madison, to Edward Dennis ESSER, Madison, May 3. The couple will live at 809 E. Johnson St., Madison.
- 1932 Marian W. ANTISDEL to Charles G. Hallett, Sept. 5, 1936.

- ex '32 Leona Elizabeth Jennings, Stoughton, to Harold Albert BUSSE, Madison, March 20. Mr. Busse is with the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.
- 1932 Elizabeth Myers, Greenwood, Ind. to Harry E. JENNINGS, Jr., Joliet, Ill. Mr. Jennings is connected with the General Motors Corp. They will live in Joliet.
- 1932 June Kehl, Racine, to Charles A. MARTIN, Racine and Milwaukee, May 1. At home in the Park Lane Apartments, Racine, where Mr. Martin is with B. D. Eisen-drath tanning company.
- 1932 Winifred Atchison, Houston, Tex., to Marshall NORTH, Chicago, March 27. They will be at home in Chicago.
- 1932 Helen E. WELCH, Madison, to 1933 Philip BUENZLI, Madison, May 8.
- 1933 Evelyn Louise LaPlace, Baton Rouge, La., to Charles A. CARVER, Jr., Oshkosh, Wis., April 17.
- 1933 Mrs. Esther EWALD Jones, Oakfield, to Howard Austin, Green Bay, March 26. They will be at home in Fond du Lac.
- ex '34 Charlotte Jane MEYER, Madison, 1933 to John Gregory DARLING, Milwaukee, May 1.
- 1934 Cathryne E. HANOLD, Richland Center, to Gerald S. Annear, Richland Center, Oct. 31, 1936. They will make their home in Sparta, where Mr. Annear is the owner of a hardware store.
- ex '34 Janet Riley, Chicago, to Norman C. HARLOFF, Madison, April 17. At home in Madison.
- ex '34 Arlette Mittnacht, Milwaukee, to William Scott HARMS, Milwaukee, March 29. Mr. Harms is with the Carnegie Illinois Steel corp. They will make their home in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Martha MCNESS, Freeport, Ill., to George Menard, Jr., Rockford, April 3. Mr. Menard is associated with radio station WROK. They will make their home in Rockford.
- ex '34 Ruth MEISENHEIMER, Milwaukee, to Raymond Reinke, New York, March 29. They will live in New York.
- 1934 Alice Davis, Kokomo, Ind., to Newton PLACE, Kokomo, Ind., April 3. Mr. Place is the Boy Scout field executive for the Kokomo area. He and his bride will make their home in Kokomo.
- 1934 Ruth A. SIEBECKER, Wausau, to Dean B. Rollins, Madison, April 17. They will live in Madison where Mr. Rollins is assistant instructor in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.
- 1934 Ruth Elizabeth SMITH, Evansville, to John G. HOLCOMB, Madison, April 28. They will be at home at 157 Dunning St., Madison.
- ex '35 Jean Stuart Black, Montclair, N. J., to Lewis Robert BEST, London, England, May 1. They will make their home in England.
- 1935 Jane Hedges Brucker, Mansfield, O., to James L. EBERLY, Nov. 25, 1936.
- ex '35 Grace Schultz, Madison, to Karl

- Dindas MEINKE, Madison, April 14. At home at 321 Russell St., Madison.
- 1936 Goldie Salladay, Beloit, to Michael Mathew MCCALL, Gary, Ind., May 1. They will be at home in the Dalton apartments, Gary.
- 1936 May M. ROBINSON, Madison, to 1938 Frederick J. BARLOW, May 15. At home in Madison.
- ex '37 Beatrice McCurdy, Evanston, Ill., to Howard S. NILSON, Chicago, April 30. At home in Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
- 1937 Achsah FALCONER, Prairie du Sac, to Walter CARD, Stevens Point, April 10. Mr. Card will enter the University of Wisconsin law school in September.
- 1937 Mildred FULMER, Athens, to Neal James Ryan, Madison. Mr. Ryan is connected with the Federal Deposit Insurance Co. At home at 521 N. Pinckney St., Madison.
- ex '37 Solveig Elinor Edland, Madison, to John K. GRADY, Madison. Mr. Grady is in the U. S. treasury department at Madison. They will be at home at 420 Gorham St., Madison.
- Grad Olive Willson, Milwaukee, to '37 John Carl SAUER, Madison, March 20. At home in Madison where Mr. Sauer is a fellow in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.
- 1937 Dorothy SWAFFORD, Madison, to Gordon R. Anderson, Midland, Mich., April 3. At home in Midland, Mich.
- 1937 Ethel VAN GORDON, Eau Claire, to Rod VAN EVERY, Tomahawk, May 2. They will be at home in Tomahawk where Mr. Van Every is editing a newspaper.
- 1936 Jane WILKINSON, Aurora, Ill., to ex '37 William B. Buescher, Madison. They will live at 106 N. Hancock, Madison, where Mr. Buescher is a designing engineer for

- Madison-Kipp Lubricating Co.
- ex '38 Jane Anne PINKERTON, Oshkosh, to Frederick William Koptizke, Jr., Gary, Ind., April 18. They will live in Valparaiso, Ind., where Mr. Koptizke is with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Co.
- ex '39 Evelyn Lenna SCHARFF, Rock Island, Ill., to Meyer M. ALTER, Davenport, April 21. They will make their home at 1722 Woodland Ave., Davenport, Ia. Mr. Alter is affiliated with the firm, Harry Alter and Sons.
- 1940 Marian Hanson, Madison, to Julius H. DAWES, Pleasant Hill, March 27. At home in Madison.

Births

- 1917 To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. TILMAN (Florence WHITBECK), a daughter, Elizabeth Lorraine, on April 2 at Macomb, Ill.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. GRIMSTAD, a daughter, Margaret Kirsten, April 16.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. YAHN, a son, William Blodgett, March 20 at Detroit, Mich.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koss (Marian HAMILTON) a daughter, Judith, April 18 at Madison.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. STEPHENSON (Alice NIEMAN) a son, John Nieman, April 15 at Cedarburg.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. JONES, twin sons, Richard B. and Robert H., on March 19 at South Bend, Ind.

Deaths

EUGENE AUGUSTUS SMITH, Sp. '70, died at his home in Brooklyn on March 24 after an illness of two months. He was 87 years old.

Born near LaPorte, Ind., June 15, 1849, he was brought to Wisconsin at the age of two in a covered wagon. He married Emma C. Zook, Story, in 1877. They were to have celebrated their sixtieth anniversary this June.

He is survived by his widow, a brother, C. W. Smith of Brooklyn, a daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Brown of Madison, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

GEORGE IRVING WRIGHT, LL.B. '80, died on May 11, 1934, at Lincoln, Neb. Death resulted from heart failure.

Mr. Wright was 75 years old. He practiced law for a time after leaving the University, and later became a minister. At one time he was judge of Saunders County, Neb. He married Delia Darrah in 1882 at Wahoo, Neb.

JAMES L. BONHAM, '91, died in Baraboo April 30 of a heart ailment. He was 75 years old.

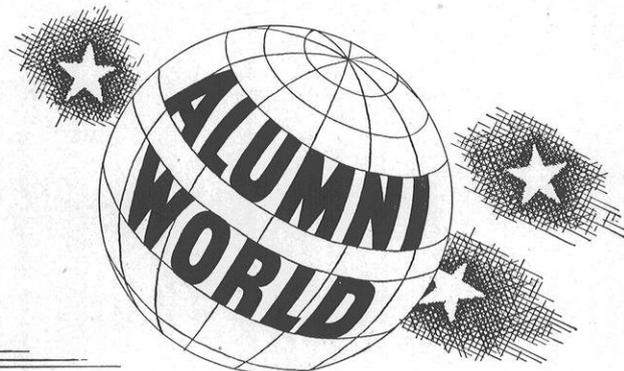
Known as "Judge" to his friends, Mr. Bonham had practiced law in Sauk county since 1891. He had been district attorney, justice of the peace, and at his death was public administrator in probate court and divorce counsel of Sauk county

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"Bill" Purnell, '22
This year's Haresfoot show was dedicated to him in recognition of his years of service to the club

In the



Class of 1882

Emil BAENSCH, '81, writes that John J. ESCH is the author of an article on the Commission's Influence on Legislation in the March issue of *George Washington University's Law Review*, dedicated to the semi-centennial of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Class of 1885

Benjamin SMITH is a lawyer, retired and living in Los Angeles, since 1920, at 269 So. Kingsley dr. He is married and the father of two daughters.—Henry G. RUENZEL, for 36 years a member of the state board of pharmacy, and for 25 years secretary of the board, has retired from service. He was a member of the first class in pharmacy at the University. He was appointed to the board by "Old Bob" La Follette and is widely known to druggists over the state as "Uncle Henry."

Class of 1886

Grant THOMAS, former timber investment and sawmill operator, now lives at 2019 N. E. 19th, Portland, Ore. He is married and retired. In 1903-04 he was executive secretary of the Wisconsin commission to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

Class of 1887

Fiftieth Reunion—June 19

Not only those who graduated with '87 but those who were at any time identified with the class should surely attend this significant reunion. In addition to the luncheon at Mrs. CARPENTER's, Saturday, June 19 at half past twelve and the breakfast at Miss ALLEN's Sunday morning at nine, invitations to which have already been sent to the class, other plans for entertainment are under consideration. One interesting feature of this Commencement will be the opportunity to meet our new President and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra.

KATHARINE ALLEN, *Secy.*

Class of 1890

Dr. T. L. HARRINGTON has resigned from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association to take up duties as medical director of River Pines sanatorium at Stevens Point, Wis.

Class of 1891

During a recent trip to the west coast, a member of the class of '91 called on Mrs. Emma ROSENSTENGLE Ward at her beau-

tiful home, 4345 Berkshire Avenue, Los Angeles, California. One of Mrs. Ward's numerous hobbies is raising thousands of beautiful roses.—Two of the members of the class of 1891, Dr. Fredrick W. ADAMSON and Fredrick H. SMITH, spent the winter months in sunny Florida.

Class of 1892

George STANCHFIELD has been with the WPA at Green Bay since last fall.

Class of 1893

Charles ROGERS of Ft. Atkinson was the subject of a recent feature story in the *Milwaukee Journal* because of his interesting daily diary which he has kept for the last 54 years. His mother and grandmother and grandfather also kept diaries, some of which are preserved with his own. He is a director of the First National bank, president of Rotary and the library board, treasurer of the Jefferson county Humane society, past president and present director of the Wisconsin Alumni association, former district attorney and county judge.

Class of 1895

Prof. Herbert Eugene BOLTON, world's leading authority on California history, has in his keeping what is believed to be the plate by which Sir Francis Drake proclaimed the new and strange land the kingdom of Queen Elizabeth in 1579. The plate, purchased for \$2000 from its store clerk discoverer on San Francisco bay, may materially alter California history as constructed by historians to date.

Class of 1896

Charles I. BURKHOLDER has been with the Duke Power company since 1906, and for many years has been vice-president in charge of production. Since the establishment of the Duke Endowment he has been a member of the board of trustees.

Class of 1897

Class Reunion—June 19

DeWitt Lee REABURN is living at 6660 Whitley Terrace, Hollywood, Cal. He has the distinction of having determined the height of Mt. McKinley in 1902 and of being the locating engineer on the most southerly and most northerly railroad projects in the western hemisphere. He was a special student in 1896-'97 and has held various topographic engineering positions, with the National Park Service.—Fred H. CLAUSEN, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing

company at Horicon, who has served as a director and member of the taxation committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for a number of years, was selected one of the six general vice-presidents, a fine compliment to his work as director, at the late national convention in Washington.—A. L. BLACKSTONE, Waukesha banker and lawyer, joined the old grads returning for the Phi Gam annual "pig dinner" May 2. Two of his sons have become Phi Gams.—Dr. C. K. LEITH, famed University geologist, and Mrs. Leith were White House guests recently at dinner.—Marquette added its honorary degree of Doctor of Letters to that of Wisconsin's, in recognition of the work of Louise Phelps KELLOGG, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society.

The '97 Reunion

As befits a class celebrating its fortieth anniversary, Ninety-seven plans a "get together" in which good fellowship and the spirit of friendliness will be featured more than spectacular stunts. Central event of the reunion will be the class luncheon at the Memorial Union, June 19, at which Fred H. CLAUSEN will be host and Walter ALEXANDER will provide the music and entertainment.

Plans for the reunion are in charge of a committee which includes besides Fred CLAUSEN and Walter ALEXANDER, Arthur W. FAIRCHILD, Mrs. Mary LAF-LIN Jones, Otto OESTREICH, Judge Evan A. EVANS, Mrs. Cecile SCHREIBER McCarthy and George F. DOWNER. Announcements and invitations were sent to the surviving 123 members of the classes whose addresses are known and these are being followed up by personal letters from the members of the committee. From returns already received, an attendance of from 40 to 50 members of Ninety-seven is predicted.

Class of 1898

The May issue of the *Alumnus* contained a brief account of some differences between Joseph E. DAVIES, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, and his friend Frederick A. LANDECK. This unfortunate item slipped past the editor's copy reading and was allowed to be published, obviously in poor taste. The differences between these two gentlemen were easily patched up and they are now, as they always have been, good friends. Our apologies to both individuals.

Class of 1899

Harry L. VONTROTT is living in Weslaco, Tex., where he is owner of the Flowerland Nurseries.—Rosa MCBRIDE, Ph.B. in pedagogy, as she says, lives at

765 No. Mentor ave., Pasadena, Cal. She has been a teacher and gift shop proprietor and during the war served for a year in the Military Intelligence division and the Adjutant General's office in Washington.

Class of 1900

Carlisle HIBBARD, general secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. since 1924, was a recent speaker before the Men's Fellowship club of the Oak Park First Methodist church.

Class of 1901

Herbert M. WOOLLEN is president of the merged American Central Life and the United Mutual Life Insurance companies.

Class of 1902

Class Reunions—June 18-19

Mary SWAIN Routzahn (Mrs. Evart G.), director of the Russell Sage Foundation's department of social work interpretation, is co-author of a recently published study course on "How to Interpret Social Work." Her office is at 130 E. 22nd st., N.Y.C.—Henry ESTERLY is a lawyer with offices at 501 Corbett building, Portland, Oregon, and a long list of public offices held. He is a former deputy district attorney, member of the executive board of the city of Portland, commissioner of the Port of Portland, special prosecutor for the State of Oregon, attorney for the Public Service, and deputy district attorney for the county commission. He is married and has one son, Henry, Jr. and a daughter, Louise.

Class of 1903

Voyta WRABETZ is chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission and chairman of the newly appointed "Little Wagner" act's labor disputes board.—Seth RICHARDSON is a lawyer at Washington, D. C., and lives at 3115 Chain Bridge rd., Washington.

Class of 1904

J. S. HODGE of Oakfield, Wis. is the author of a long discourse on "The Curse of Gold," relating its effect on the world situation today, which he has had printed for distribution.—Prof. Bill KINNE returned with Bill, Jr. to the Phi Gam annual "pig dinner" at the chapter house May 2.

Class of 1905

Henry K. LEONARD's son, Ken, was the star, manager, and guiding light of this year's Haresfoot show. Henry is export manager for the Toledo Scale company.

Class of 1906

Frank BRUCE is the newly elected president of the Marquette university alumni association. He is in the publishing business in Milwaukee with the Bruce Publishing company.—Major Arthur KUEHMSTED of Appleton recently retired as president of the Sixth sector Reserve Officers association. He is a member of the 572nd Field artillery.—Herbert ZEIDLER began his sixth term as mayor

of Columbus, Wis. in April.—Through error the last issue of the magazine stated that the daughter of Robert Dunlap married recently. It was Guy DUNLAP's daughter, Janet, who was married. Guy still lives in Mazomanie. Sorry.

One of the most delightful entertainments presented in the University theater this year was the performance of "Macbeth," directed by Alexius BAAS. Mr. Baas also played the lead role in this studio production. Speaking of Baas' performance, a member of the staff of the Department of English said, "He speaks the great poetry of the part in a voice that combines richness and power." Mr. Baas has long been known in and about Madison as an excellent Shakespearean actor and the possessor of a pleasing baritone voice. For many years he has done stage and concert work in addition to his teaching and oratorio directing.

Class of 1907

Class Reunions—June 18-19

Miner T. MEADOWCROFT is a designing engineer for the Ford Motor co., and lives at 2725 Boston blvd., Detroit, Mich.—Robert W. LEA lives at 900 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.—Albert JOHNSON of Springfield, Mass., rates space in Who's Who in America. He is at present in the "European Russian Economic Service." His son Albert lives in Radio City and designs sets and mechanical effects for many of Broadway's hits.

1907 Reunion Year

The trails to Madison are well marked. June 19th is on everyone's calendar. Al Goedjen and Jerry Coe have made themselves a self-appointed committee to start something, and you of 1907 should come and see what it is all about.

Children, sure, we will have a launch ride on the lake, picnic at Jerry Coe's cottage across the lake, then the alumni dinner in the evening. There will be no parades to march in.

J. H. COE

Class of 1908

Prof. Harry STEENBOCK of the department of agricultural chemistry was an honorary initiate at the last Phi Beta Kappa annual initiation.



Wm. S. Kies, '99

He will be given an honorary M.A. by the University this June. (See page 345)

Class of 1909

Vernon EDWARDS is an assistant engineer with the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle Railway co. and lives at 3327 S. E. Ankeny st., Portland. He is married.—Amy COMSTOCK is one of a board of 15 educators asked to make a longtime critical survey of Oklahoma schools. She is from Tulsa.—C. E. RIGHTOR is the chief statistician for financial statistics of states and cities in the U. S. Department of Commerce and recently supervised the compilation of a booklet on financial statistics for cities of over 100,000 population.

Class of 1910

"Bill" WHITNEY has sold his Pyramid Motor co. to General Motors Holding corporation and at least temporarily retired. He will continue to live in Madison where he has been active in alumni and civic affairs and has been general chairman of the ways and means committee of the Madison Shrine for two years.—J. M. PFIFFNER of Stevens Point attended the Phi Gam annual "pig dinner" May 2 to see old friends and his son, recently initiated.—Kenneth BURGESS, general counsel for the Illinois Bell Telephone company since 1931, was the chief speaker at the annual law banquet in April. He is widely known for his professional articles in law reviews.—Professor Lawrence F. GRABER, agronomist at the University, is a member of the advisory committee of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association.

Class of 1912

25th Reunion—June 18-19

Lorraine MARKWARDT has sailed on a three months tour of England and the continent. He will attend several conferences of forest products testing groups while abroad and will inspect plants corresponding to the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. Mrs. Markwardt (Lulu STARKS, '08) is accompanying him.—Lucy Roger HAWKINS, '18, wrote a page under the title of "North Shore Personalities," on George Enfield FRAZER, of Winnetka, a member of the firm of Frazer and Torbet in the Board of Trade building in Chicago. He has two sons at the University now. His varied career and abilities would fill a column.—William MULHOLLAND is a civil engineer with the U. S. Army engineers at Memphis, Tenn. He lives at 1972 Vinton ave., Memphis, with his wife and three daughters.

To the Class of 1912

The lapse of twenty-five years must have brought to all of you a keen realization of what a wonderful class 1912 really was. Back in that year when the University of Wisconsin favored an expectant world with six hundred odd, new and inspired graduates armed with degrees of all sorts then current, we considered the returning alumni who had been out of school twenty-five long years, not only old fashioned and antiquated, but positively old! And here is where the Class of 1912 is so unique and so different from any other class ever graduated from the University—prior to that time, if not thereafter: The members of 1912 are still up in front, they are neither old

fashioned nor antiquated, and there isn't an old one in the crowd.

The new schedule of the reunions which was adopted a few years ago to replace the old five year plan, threw us out of gear with the result that '12 has not foregathered for what would seem a long time to any other class. We are to meet now, at commencement time in June to celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of graduation. Those of us who reside in Madison are making arrangements to make known to all of you that the occasion is worthy of your return, and having persuaded you that you should come, to make you glad we did so when you get here. We will endeavor to have entertainment for members of all tastes, from those who come with the carnival spirit seeking good cheer, to the Phi Beta Kappa contingent, if there be any left from the small number selected in 1912, to the studious and serious souls who have permitted even a short lapse of twenty-five years to moderate their joyous outlook, we commend the Second Annual Alumni Institute at 9:30 A.M., June 18th, the beginning of commencement and reunion activities. To all members of the class, we commend the class dinner on Friday night, June 18th, when all returning Alumni of '12 will meet at a place and under circumstances where no interlopers will be admitted, and devote the evening to a reunion in the true sense of the word.

Saturday, June 19th, will be devoted to the annual Alumni Association Meeting, Senior Alumni dinner in the evening, and a repetition of old traditions such as the annual pipe of peace ceremony and parade of classes, which most of you have not seen since 1912, and which some of you will never see again.

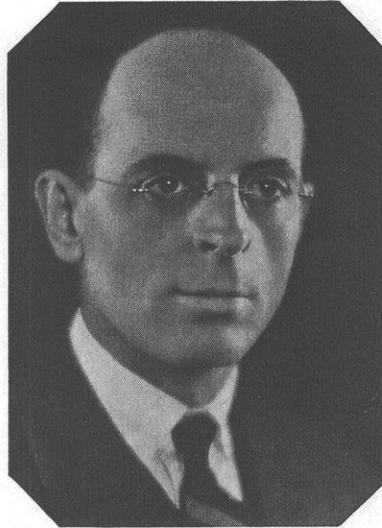
Monday is commencement day, and now the exercises are held in the Men's Field House—a truly magnificent and imposing event, although it probably has no more lasting effect on the blase student of today than did our gathering in the old Gym on Langdon Street in June of 1912.

First and foremost, give thought now to getting away for that brief four day period June 18th to 21st. I know that whatever activity you are in will stop for those four days, because that is the way of 1912. Let it stop for once in twenty-five years!

WILLIAM J. P. ABERG

Class of 1913

Dean William S. TAYLOR, M.A. '13, of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky delivered the commencement address for Beattyville, Ky. high school.—Riddell "Dod" DICKENS, formerly assistant treasurer of the ancient Layton packing company before its absorption by Swift, has turned to real estate and will be associated with the firm of Nicoud-Kalvelage. He is a fine gardener and a pioneer breeder of wire haired terriers and Scotties. He lives in Whitefish Bay.—Judge Alvin C. REIS recently approved claims of the Kappa Sigma building association that its property was worth only \$46,000 and not the \$60,000 assessed valuation placed on it by the city.—A highlight of the national Association of Commerce convention in Wash-



John S. Lord, '04
Past president of the Alumni Association,
who is active in plans to increase
membership

ington was an address by Virgil JORDAN, president of the National Industrial Conference board, on "The Outlook for American Enterprise."

Class of 1914

Prof. Paul KNAPLUND was one of the honorary members, with Prof. Harry Steenbock, who were initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in April.—James L. DOHR is a member of the law firm of Greene and Greene at 61 Broadway, N.Y.C.—Joe GALLAGHER, head of the claims department for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at Milwaukee, represented his class at the recent Phi Gam "pig dinner."—A. R. TAYLOR has announced the opening of a complete service in social security and taxation problems at Winona, Minn. His wide and varied affiliations with affiliates of the Cities Service company have formed a splendid background for the work. Offices will be at 112 W. Broadway.—Maud E. NEPRUD (Mrs. C. J. Otjen) responded for Milwaukee women at the Matrix banquet of Marquette's Theta Sigma Phi chapter in April.—Ruth KLEIN is one of Marquette's newest and most attractive professors. She teaches dramatic art.

Class of 1915

Jack EDWARDS attended this year's annual "pig dinner" at the Phi Gam house May 2 at the chapter house.—Dr. E. E. SCHATTSCHEIDER was a speaker at the general council meeting of the National League of Women Voters held in Washington early last month. He is a professor of political science at Wesleyan, where he has been since 1930.—Louis REUTER is assistant junior engineer with the Milwaukee county highway department and lives at 1550 E. Hampton rd., Milwaukee. —Katherine FAVILLE, now associate dean of the Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve university, has been appointed director of

the Henry Street Nursing service in New York city beginning in the early fall.—Hilmar MARTIN of Milwaukee is the inventor of a new instrument for ocular and muscular imbalance which has been approved by the Milwaukee Medical Association and is on file at the U. S. Patent office. It is called the Martin Oculo-myometer. Proceeds will be turned over to the Milwaukee association.—Prof. Gustave BOHSTEDT of the College of Agriculture was the principal speaker at the 60th annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle club in New York last month. He told of University experiments with grass silage and its benefits in retaining the color and vitamins in milk during the winter.—Marvin LOWENTHAL was the guest of honor and speaker at a Jewish Alliance meeting at Savannah, Ga. in April.

Class of 1917

Twentieth Reunion—June 19

Attorney General Orland S. LOOMIS was active in the recent organization of a Dane county unit of the American Lawyer's guild.—Edgar DOUDNA, executive secretary of the state board of teachers college regents, addressed the initial meeting of the Neenah-Menasha peace council the middle of April.—O. E. LOOMIS was an applicant for the superintendent of schools for Winnebago county in Illinois. He is principal of Hononegah community high school at Rockton, Ill.—Clifford GESSLER, M.A. '17, is the author of "Road My Body Goes," a fascinating and factual non-fiction account of his life among the primitive people in the Tuamotu islands while accompanying an expedition of the Bishop museum. The Herald-Tribune book section calls it the most worthy South Seas book in recent years. He is completing another book, "Hawaii; Isles of Enchantment" this spring for Appleton-Century company.—Arthur HITT is serving his sixth successive term in the Wisconsin assembly. He spends the time not required by legislative duties, in managing his farm in Alma.—Alice KEITH, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, is the author of an article "Women Seeks a Place in Radio" in the April International Altrusan.

The 1917 Class Reunion

In addition to activities of the general alumni association there will be an informal picnic at the home of Eleanore Ramsay CONLIN in Maple Bluff. Expenses will be defrayed from class funds by Art Trebilcock (I hope).

1917 classmates returning from out of town will include Ray ALBRIGHT, Al LANGE, Herman ZISCHER, Billy ROSS, Dave ROUTH, Carl LEDERE, Ruth TILLOTSON Ames, and Helen BARR. Madison classmates will include Arlie MUCKS, James MARCH, Esther GLASSNER Woldenberg, Evelyn DICKENS Alexander, and Helen HULL Blake. You must have a friend scattered somewhere among that herd.

50-75 classmates are expected to return for this 20th anniversary of their graduation. Try to be among them.

M. B.

Class of 1918

Luella VOIGT (Mrs. Curtis Jacobs), retiring state A. A. U. W. president, was

an honor guest at the recent 44th anniversary celebration of the founding of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold TUFTY (Esther Van Wagoner '21) are living at 1432 Dempster st., Evanston, Ill. Harold is an engineer and Esther is a Washington correspondent.

Class of 1919

Mayor Willard SONNENBURG was a successful candidate for re-election in Sheboygan at the April elections. He has already served two terms during which he has been highly successful in securing government grants for local improvement projects. He took his medical degree at Harvard and has practiced medicine for many years.

Class of 1920

Harriet GOODWIN Deuss spoke over Madison's station WIBA on "Front Page News Stories from Moscow and Berlin," relating her experiences as a foreign correspondent for many years.—Dr. Harold M. COON, formerly medical director of River Pines sanatorium, has been appointed superintendent of the Wisconsin State sanatorium at Statesan near Wales. He is president of the Portage County Medical association.—Dr. John R. KOCH of the Marquette U faculty was the subject of a recent Milwaukee "Round the Town" column. He is described as a big enzyme man with radio, woodworking and cowboy songs as hobbies. He lives in Wauwatosa and is married.—Ellis A. STOKDYK begins to look like a successful business man. He is president of the Berkeley Bank for Co-operatives at Oakland, Cal., and recently authored a discussion of "A Co-op's Capital, member or funded?" in the "News for Farmer Co-operatives" published in Washington.—Einar OYAAAS is with the Curtis Manufacturing company in Clinton, Ia.—Dr. Hermann FICKE, professor of English at the University of Dubuque, represented the Rotary clubs of Dubuque, Guttenberg, and Manchester, Ia., at the convention of Rotary International at Nice, France. Dr. and Mrs. Ficke are taking an extended post-conviction tour of Europe.—Ernest V. RYALL, Kenosha county agricultural agent, is a busy man with 4-H club work and promotion of better farming methods. He is a director of the Kenosha Alumni association also.

Class of 1921

Phil FALK, slated to be superintendent of Waukesha schools this September, will take the place of R. W. Bardwell, superintendent of Madison schools during the latter's year-long leave of absence next term. Falk has been president of the southern Wisconsin teachers and was at Lake Mills last year; Stoughton before that.—Lincoln NEPRUD of Viroqua was the successful candidate for county judge at the last election.—Carl HENKEL is conducting the business of the Henkel Construction company with his father, at Mason City, Ia.—Robert L. BANKS is president of the Wisconsin Bankers association and vice president of the First National bank of Superior.—Mabel VERNON receives recognition for her admirable work in education in the Hawaiian islands

in the publication called "Thirty Years," commemorating the 30th anniversary of the University of Hawaii. She is in charge of the Department of Visual Instruction for the university and of 1481 moving picture films used in the islands. After graduation she taught several years, did graduate work at Chicago and Heidelberg, Germany, where she took her Ph.D., and traveled extensively before going to Hawaii.

Class of 1922

Prof. Mark INGRAHAM, M.A., as president of Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, conducted initiation services for new members May 4.—Robert LANE is secretary and treasurer of the Bension and Lane Baking company at Rockford, where he is a member of the American Legion and the Kiwanis club. He is married and has three children.—John DOLLARD is the author of a second sociological study, "Caste and Class in a Southern Town," to be published this spring by Yale University Press. Two years ago the press published his "Criteria for a Life History." He is an associate professor of sociology at Yale and a research associate of the Institute of Human Relations. He lives at 120 Dwight st., New Haven, Conn.—Clarence HILL, is vice president of Wisconsin Bankers association and chairman of the board of the Pt. Washington State bank.

Class of 1923

Kenneth G. WILLIAMS has become Milwaukee commercial manager for the telephone company with which he first became affiliated when he was at the University.—Mrs. R. S. TOFFELMIRE is living in the Reed apts., Twin Falls, Idaho.—Mrs. Gale DAVIS is living at 906 Lake st., Oak Park, Ill.—Lester SCHENKENBERG is production manager of the advertising agency of Neisser-Meyerhoff, Inc. at 400 N. Michigan ave., Chicago. His home is at Sharon dr., Sharon Park, Zion.



John Earl Baker, '06

The call of China was too great to ignore.
(See page 345)

Ill.—Mrs. John PUGH is living at 715 W. Canedy st., Springfield, Ill.—Dr. A. Arlie SINAICO has opened offices in the Gay building at Madison as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist following extensive practice and study abroad and in this country.—Wayne MORSE is dean of the law school at the University of Oregon.—George ARBUTHNOT is the owner and operator of the Arbuthnot dairy at Janesville, is married and has three children.—Charles KNIGHT is a teacher and lives at 1333 Belmont st., N. W., Washington, D. C., is married and has three children.—Mildred BLACKLIDGE is national secretary of Alpha Chi Omega and vice president of the Wisconsin Alumni association of Indianapolis where she lives at 6121 Central ave.—Warren HUBBARD is a member of the faculty of Peddie school at Highstown, N. J., where he is head of the Spanish department and advisor of the Peddie News. Letters addressed to him at Aurora, Ill., will reach him through the summer.

Class of 1924

Walter J. KOHLER (Hon. M.A.) spoke at a recent meeting of the new Madison and Wisconsin foundation on "To Promote the General Welfare."—Frederica CRANE Blakeslee is living at 259 Armandale rd., Pasadena, Calif., with her husband, Willis Blakeslee and their children, Mary Jane, 8 and Willis Crane, 4.—Clarence POST has been appointed general manager in the Milwaukee territory for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company at Philadelphia.—Dorothy RED-EKER (Mrs. F. E. O'Connor) is living at 342 Runnymede rd., Toronto, Ont., Can.—E. D. TETREAU is a professor of rural sociology in the college of agriculture at the University of Arizona at Tucson.—Carl PEDERSON has been loaned by the New York agricultural experimentation station to counsel Cuban sugar producers on their problems. While working at Geneva, he recognized a relationship between the useful fermentation in the making of sauerkraut and the fermentation of sugar cane and beet juices that troubles sugar factories.

Class of 1925

Class Reunion—June 18-19

Herbert KROPP is president and general manager of the Filmite Oil Company in Milwaukee.—Dr. Kenneth C. BULLEY, who took his medical degree at Harvard, and is now head of Springbrook sanitarium, recently addressed the Aurora, Ill. Rotarians on the fight against tuberculosis.—Rev. Walter K. MORLEY is the new executive secretary of the social service department and associate director of the Cathedral Shelter of the Episcopal church, diocese of Chicago.—Theodore P. DYKSTRA is associate plant pathologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is at the horticulture experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

The 1925 Reunion

The Class of 1925 joins with the Classes of 1926, 1927 and 1928 in holding its reunion this year. The general reunion program opens Friday, June 18th, and closes Monday, June 21st.

In addition to the very interesting pro-

gram prepared by the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and the University Alumni Institute, the Class of 1925 has planned three special events with its sister classes of '26, '27, and '28. These classes will hold a reunion dance at the Beta House Friday evening. Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic at Burrows Park. Special buses will leave the Wisconsin Union at 2 and 2:30 to accommodate Alumni who return to Alma Mater without their cars. Refreshments will be served and equipment for baseball and other sports will be supplied. Sunday morning at 9:30, breakfast will be served at Sunset Point.

The special events planned by this group of classes will furnish excellent opportunities for old friends to get together, to renew old acquaintanceships, and swap yarns.

Class of 1926

Class Reunion—June 18-19

Henry WINZENBURG is an engineer with the Chicago Park board on the construction of the Outer drive bridge and approaches. He and his twin brother Erwin live together at 30 W. Chicago ave. Erwin WINZENBURG is also an engineer, with the U. S. Engineers at Chicago.—James WHITESIDE is now a sales representative with the Bigelow-Liptak corporation of Chicago. He was awarded the degree of J. D. in law from DePaul university in 1930. He married Ruth Norris of Chicago, a DePaul graduate, and they have one son, Robert. Whiteside had formerly practised law until Dec. 1, 1936.—Dr. Selmar C. LARSON, M.A. '26, father of Robert Larson who will graduate from Wisconsin in June, has been made registrar of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Rapids, Ia. For three years he was a member of the department of education at Carleton college and has been a professor and registrar of Oswego Teachers college at Oswego, N. Y. for the last two years.—Frederick LEMKE is English professor at Heidelberg university at Tiffin, O. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.—Herb LANGE, who did some of his finest bowling while a student at Madison, accumulated 1,901 points for third place tie in all events at the A.B.C. in New York.

The 1926 Reunion

Your 1937 Reunion Chairman is again broadcasting to you through the "Wisconsin Alumnus."

The members of your Committee here in Madison who will take the responsibility of seeing that you have a good time when you come are: Mrs. Louise MAUTZ Mattox, Don HUSEBY, Mrs. Elna MYGDAL Hartenberg, Miss Gertrude BEYER, Mrs. Marion REYNOLDS Sarles, Frank R. LATHERS and John HOBBS.

Our Class dance, in conjunction with the Classes of '25, '27 and '28, will be held Friday evening, June 18th, at the Beta Theta Pi House, 622 Mendota Court, the arrangements being handled by Gordon DAWSON, '28, and his Class Reunion Committee. The picnic Saturday afternoon, June 19th, will be held at Burrows Park (same place as last Reunion picnic) and will be engineered by Glen BELL, '25, and Lowell FRAUTSCHI, '27, and their respective Class Reunion Committees.

Your Chairman's Committee has charge of the breakfast Sunday morning, June 20th, at Sunset Point.

Two last admonitions when you come: register at the Union and make advance reservations for the big banquets Friday and Saturday nights.

A letter giving more detailed facts will reach you in the very near future.

Your Chairman signing off,

JOHN H. ESCH

Class of 1927

Class Reunion—June 18-19

Samuel HIMMELFARB, ex '27, was awarded a prize in watercolors at the recent 24th annual Wisconsin art exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Institute.—Dr. Harold KUBLY, instructor in philosophy at the University, recently attended the convention of philosophers at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.—Dorothy EBBOT is reported in the Davenport, Ia. *Times*, as having achieved the honor of being the first woman employed on the staff of a large soup manufacturing company. She served as an apprentice in dietetics and worked up to the job of head dietician for a chain of New York restaurants before getting her recent position. The *Times*, however, does not disclose what company it is that wanted her.—A. R. AMUNDSON, ex '27, is president of the Bank of Cambridge and active in work of the Agricultural commission of the American Bankers association.—Bigsby MASON is editor of the American Builder at 30 Church st., New York city.—Harry DAVENPORT, ex '27, is assistant credit manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber co., in Albany, N. Y.—Mrs. Joseph A. Chucka (Agnes SCHERNECKER), was the subject of newspaper comment when she appeared in the Mar. 27 edition of the Bangor, Me., *News*, pictured with her four children, Robert, Mary, Joseph, Jr., and Donald. Her husband is head of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering at the University of Maine and is also a graduate of Wisconsin. They have been at the university since their marriage seven years ago.—John SONTAG, ex '27, is a teacher at Harlem high school in Rock-



Norris Wentworth, '24
He played the carillon in the May 19 N.B.C. broadcast. (See page 333)

ford, Ill.—Joseph GENDERELLI is assistant professor of psychology at the University of California.—Virginia NORTH of Green Bay has been awarded a university fellowship in law at Columbia University. She took her LL.B. at Madison in '28.—Ray KUBLY, captain of the track team in '25, now is the proprietor of his own Swiss Colony cheese-by-mail-and-express service and cheese-bait-for-cat-fish business in Monroe and a member of the Ackerman and Abplanalp company cheese firm in Monroe. (Say, Ray, that Monroe paper is talking pig-latin and pulling our leg, isn't it?)

The 1927 Reunion

Your vacation plans are all made. You have no worry, no fuss, no decisions to make. All you have to do is to see that you are in Madison on June 18, 19, and 20, and you will find a grand vacation program all laid out for you by your Madison committee.

Together with our friends of '25, '26, and '28, we will dance Friday evening, picnic Saturday afternoon, and breakfast out-of-doors on Sunday. The rest of the time will be well filled with events scheduled for alumni of all classes returning for the weekend.

The Alumni Institute on Friday will be especially worthy of your support and presence. The program will be interesting, and it will cost you nothing except the price of your dinner Friday evening. The special events sponsored by our class, as listed above, will be free.

LOWELL FRAUTSCHI,
Reunion Chairman

Class of 1928

Class Reunion—June 18-19

Ruth COLE was on the program with Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra, former president of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters and wife of the University's new president, when a number of Cincinnati women led a meeting at Wilmington, O., of women interested in forming a women voters' league. Ruth is executive secretary of the Ohio league and had previously served in the same position in Wisconsin for two years.—John ZOLA is a chemist with the Ditzler Color company in Detroit and lives at 2051 W. Grand blvd., Detroit, Mich.—Dr. Robert MORSE, formerly house physician at the Palmer House in Chicago, is now a psychiatrist with the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kan.—Ruth JEFFRIS, M.A. '28, recently ran for election as a member of the Janesville school board on which she has already served nine years. She has also been president of the Y.W.C.A. and the Woman's History club.—Jack KYLE of Whitewater is the new executive secretary of the Wisconsin labor disputes board. He has been secretary of the state planning board and for a time was secretary to Gov. La Follette.

The 1928 Reunion

Have you made preparations to come back for our class reunion on June 19, 20, and 21? If not, it would be a mighty fine idea to start today so that you won't miss a weekend of fun and frolic.

In a short time, you will receive a letter giving you the information about the plans for the weekend, which include

a dance at the Beta house on Friday night, a picnic on Saturday afternoon, and a breakfast on Sunset Point on Sunday morning—not too early, though.

The Milwaukee delegation is coming along in fine shape and there should be a good crowd from that little old German village by the sea. The Madison contingent will be out in full force and is anxious to have as many as possible come back. You'll be there won't you?

GORDON DAWSON
Reunion Chairman

Class of 1929

Eunice KELLY is now doing research work in home economics at Michigan State college.—Harriet A. THOMPSON is doing settlement work in Madison and living at 417 Sterling court.—Allen DEVOE, formerly at the Oshkosh airport, is now located at the Fond du Lac airport and has turned journalist, writing a series of newspaper articles de-bunking flying. He manages the airport and has two of his own planes there.—Alfred KORBEL is now manager of the Milwaukee office of the Central Life Assurance Society of Des Moines. He was formerly associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life company.—Ruth CHAMBERS has made the rounds of Decatur, Ill., Dubuque, Ia., and Jackson, Mich., since last she appeared in these columns. Her cooking school is now very famous and she has been called one of the best cooks of the country.—C. L. EGGERT has been re-elected superintendent of schools in Kenosha county and is a recognized leader in rural education. He is secretary of the Kenosha Alumni association. He took his Masters in education at Northwestern in 1935.—Page JOHNSON was defeated in the April elections when he ran for city commissioner of Fond du Lac. As a result of his defeat he is no longer city engineer, the position he had filled for two years.

Class of 1930

Dr. Kieth K. FORD and Dr. Irl L. WATERMAN, '31, have been in charge of planning the new hospital at Amery, Wis.—Carl MATTHUSEN, for the past five years athletic director of Fort Atkinson high school, has accepted the position of basketball coach in Logan high school, at La Crosse, starting in September.—Margaret L. WISE is now Mrs. C. Clark Walton and lives at 611 Pinehurst blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich.—Theodora H. WIENER is teaching at the University of Chicago. She took her M.A. at New York U. in 1931 and now lives at 1212 E. 59th st., Chicago.—Elinore APPELBAUM is now Mrs. Richard Feinberg and lives at 234 W. 13th st., New York city.—Raymond FIEBRANTZ is a wholesale poultry dealer in Milwaukee under the firm name of Fiebrantz Commission corp.—Since receiving his Ph.D. in geology from Stanford U. in 1932, Elmer ELLSWORTH, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, has been engaged in geological and geophysical exploration for oil and gas both in California and the fields of the mid-continent and gulf coast. He is now district geologist in Illinois for W. C. McBride, inc. with headquarters in the Kensler bldg., Lawrenceville, Ill.—H. Lougee STEDMAN, ex '30, was initiated into the Order of the Coif at Madison at

the end of April.—Marion PALMER (Mrs. Charles H. Crownhart) of Madison was a delegate to the Alpha Phi convention in Madison the first week in May.—Carl BUSS, M.A. '32, went to the coronation but did not discontinue work as author of a Hearst Radio bureau serial during his four months' trip. He is also the author of WTMJ's "One Girl in a Million" radio skit.—Anthony CURRERI has received an appointment as first lieutenant in the medical reserve of the Officer's Reserve corps.—Joseph RIEDNER has opened his own law offices in the post office building at Durand. He has been associated in practice in New Richmond and Menominee previously. He and his wife will live in Durand.—The latest news on the Frank PRINZ situation is that he is no longer George Wells but Fred Lawrence. Prinz still seems good enough to us, but Warner Brothers publicity man may know what he's about.—Lee O'BRIEN, ex '30, won in the recent Madison aldermanic race.

Class of 1931

Ruth NAYLOR has been teaching French in Taft Junior high school in Washington, D. C. for the past three years. She lives at 629 12th st., N. E.—Jim WATROUS of the art education faculty at the University recently took a prize in the water color division of the 24th annual exhibit of Wisconsin art at the Milwaukee Art institute.—William KESMDEL, ex '31, of the Experimental College, is married and living in Washington, D. C. where he has been in the Navy department Bureau of Aeronautics. The Kesmodels live at 3100 Connecticut ave. N. W., ap't 219.—Helen DAVENPORT is secretary to the principal of Joseph Sears school in Kenilworth, Ill.—Victor WOLFSON has been uniformly praised this season on Broadway for his delightful phantasy "Excursion" which is very popular with theatre goers. It's the story of a Coney Island ferry boat captain who tries to take his load of passengers to a happy island out at sea but is turned back by the coast guard. Vic has been acting and directing, but did not direct his own



The Rev. T. Perry Jones, '32
He and Mrs. Jones have sailed for a
summer vacation in Europe

play.—Edward SCHMIDT was elected for his second term as city attorney for Sheboygan. Schmidt defeated his classmate Charles VOIGHT in the race for the attorney's post.—Don AMECHE can be heard on the Chase and Sanborn hour Sunday nights, with Werner Janssen and Edgar Bergen from now on.—Dr. Leland John HAWORTH, Ph.D. '31, has won a \$2,500 scholarship from the DuPont company to conduct research at M.I.T. on magnetic properties of material at low temperatures. He has been a physics instructor at the University.—Bob HEYDA is financial editor for the Evanston *Daily News-Index* in Evanston, Ill. He is also editor of the Sigma Phi Sigma Monogram.—John SCHALLER is junior agricultural engineer with the rural electrification section of agricultural industries for the Tennessee Valley authority and lives at 2013 W. Clinch ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Class of 1932

Marvin VERHULST is the new executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cannery association, with offices in the Tenney building in Madison.—Harvey SCHNEIDER has recently signed up as coach for Columbus high school.—Eugene MEYER is an assistant in ag engineering at the University and lives at 615 N. Henry st., Madison.—Eileen SMITH is working for the Revere Copper and Brass Products company at Pewaukee, Wis.—Mr. ('28) and Mrs. ('32) Charles C. KAISER are living at 1918 S. Past st., Spokane, Wash.—Lois LUCK is now teaching at the Markesan high school, while her home is at North Freedom.—William CANFIELD former manager of the Wisconsin Press association has just been made an associate in the offices of the Inland Daily Press association in Madison, but the offices will move to Chicago later this year.—Leonard KELLER and his orchestra have been filling an engagement and broadcasting in Mason City, Ia. Since graduation he has taught at the Wheeler School of Music, been a violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, toured as a soloist and conducted a 50 piece orchestra and had his own string quartet.—Eliza PEREZ, Ph.D., '32, of the modern languages department of Baker University, is much in demand in Kansas as a speaker on "The Present Crisis in Spain."—Virginia DEAN, ex '32, was described as a 22 year old beautiful night club entertainer by the *Chicago American*, when a lusty yell aroused her apartment house at 5:30 a. m. when she was chased by an alleged moron as she returned home after work, via street car.—Ruth CLARK has been acting as accompanist for Miss Carolyn Geldersma, noted violinist of Waupun, in concerts around the state.—Ernest SEMRAD was recently transferred to the Wichita, Kan., offices of Cities Service corporation from Kansas City.—Joseph WERGIN has resigned as director of athletics and head coach at Edgerton high school. He has not yet announced where he will be next year.—Paul CLEMMONS of Milwaukee won the silver medal for painting and the Milwaukee *Journal* \$100 purchase prize for a painting of his wife, "Ruth With a Fan," at the last annual exhibit of Wisconsin art at the Milwaukee Art Institute.—Schomer LICHTNER, ex '32, won a prize in water colors at the same exhibit.

—Albert SMITH, Ph.D. '32, is a plant pathologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the Georgia Experimental Station. He and Mrs. Smith (Esther E. BUBOLZ, M.A. '31) are living at 504 Kincaid ave., Griffin, Ga.

Class of 1933

Donald ANDERSON is an engineer with J. I. Case co., Racine, Wis.—Hjalmar BRUHN, M.A. '33, is an agricultural engineer department research engineer at the University. He lives at 1502 Drake st., Madison.—Bobby POSER and Wilbur FRECK, ex '33, are playing with the Madison Blues baseball team several nights a week.—Herman RAUCH, a grad in your time, has recently been borrowed from his post as head of the industrial commission's unemployment adjustment board to set up new regional offices in Milwaukee for the State labor relations board.—Mae-Ellouise WILKINS is teaching in the senior high school at Canby, Minn.—Joseph FELLNER is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, at Washington, D. C.—Jenk JONES is managing editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*, one of the youngest editors in the country. He was toastmaster at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet May 4.—Ray Van WOLKENTEN, Madison attorney, ran for county board of supervisors in the last election.—Homer BENDINGER was elected treasurer of Milwaukee S. A. E. alumni at a celebration of the 81st anniversary of the fraternity's founding.—Loretta CARNEY of Kaukauna, will manage the diet kitchen and dining room of the new \$100,000 Michigan City sanitarium which opened Apr. 1.—Horace MERRILL, Ph.M. '33, debate coach and instructor at Amery high school, will be an assistant in the history department at the University next year, working under Prof. John D. Hicks.—Fred PEDERSON is the author of Warner Brother's new picture, the \$750,000 "Varsity Show." The company was refused permission to use the University campus for scenes in the picture.

Class of 1934

Charles CLARK joined the staff of the U. S. Army engineers office at Louisville, Ky. on April 12.—George BURKHARDT, who took degrees in '33, '34 and '35, is an associate engineer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the Puerto Rico experiment station at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.—Art BENKERT, who took his law degree in Feb. '36, has opened a branch of the Monroe law firm of Loveland and Benkert, at Brodhead.—Carl ZIELKE recently was appointed manager of the Wisconsin Press Association by the board of directors.—Paul KAISER, Ph.M. '34, recently ran for re-election as superintendent of schools in Dodge county. He is president of the State Association of County Superintendents.—J. Edward SWEENEY has succeeded his brother as city attorney of Edgerton.—Bill KINNE represented the second generation of Phi Gams when he attended this year's annual "pig dinner" at the chapter house with his father, Bill Sr. '04.—Ginny TEMPLES may be the girl behind the next baby's cry you hear on the net works. She is on the "Ma Perkins" hour, "Girl in a Million," "Chief Waldo" and "Mary



"Tony" Canepa, '35
Former Haresfoot star with the Firestone Tire co., who was a recent Campus visitor

Marlin." She works from Chicago.—Art CUISINIER's smooth peg from third base to first is again delighting the fans of the Madison Blues baseball team, as the new season opens.

Class of 1935

Mildred ALLEN edits *The Chase* for the Chase National Bank in New York.—William BUSH in April joined the engineering staff of the Oliver Iron Mining Company of Duluth and has been assigned to work at Virginia, Minn.—Marden S. PIERSON is a steel observer with the Carnegie, Ill. Steel co., at Clairtown, Pa. He was married on Jan. 4, 1936, to Sarah Page. They live at 418 Caldwell st., Clairtown.—Mary Louise MILLER, M.S. '35, is an instructor in physical education and assistant in chemistry at Heidelberg college at Tiffin, O.—Wilson OLBRICH has opened law offices at 413 First Central building in Madison. He has been an examiner for the Madison district office of the unemployment compensation department of the industrial commission.—Selma TILKER is an air hostess for United Air Lines between New York and Chicago and already has flown well over 200,000 miles. She recently told of her experiences to the Kenosha Kiwanis club.—Michael DROZD, formerly ag teacher at Eagan, S.D., is now teaching at Grand, Minn.—Donald ROWE, who taught agriculture last year at Rutland, S. D., is now at Flandreau, S. D.

Class of 1936

Harry SHEER, former Cardinal sports ed, is working with the Associated Press bureau in Madison, covering state capitol offices.—Gene DANA is studying this year with Cameron Booth in St. Paul, Minn.—Mary MADIGAN of Beaver Dam has taken over home ec and gym activities of the Elkhorn high school.—Una HISLOP writes that she wants to keep in touch with her classmates by joining the A. A.

She is a works progress supervisor of the National Youth Administration for Clark and Greene counties, O. She lives at 504 N. Wittenberg, Springfield, O.—Glen MCGRATH has succeeded Carl Zielke as manager of the Wisconsin Press association.

Class of 1937

Donald JONES of Kohler, a February grad, is now a member of the sales division of the Standard Oil company at Milwaukee.—Lois ROEHL, law student, was hostess during vacation to Milwaukee alumnae of her sorority, Sigma Kappa, at her home in Wauwatosa.—Art KAF-TAN, another law student, recently received recognition in the national publication of his fraternity, Chi Phi, with his brother, Fred, '28, for his feat in winning the Western Conference saber title for the past two years.—Emmett MORTELL, ex '37, football player and former softball pitching marvel, is now a member of one of the "farm" teams of the Milwaukee Brewers.—The wild and checkered adventure Jean LACKEY started out on a year and a half ago has taken her to the Orient on the President Taft from Honolulu, latest reports have it. Her impersonations and readiness to try any job once have earned her her way so far. She plans to write a book, "Bum Voyage," and conduct a national radio program as results of her round-the-world voyage. She also spreads good will medals to foster good feeling between nations.—Father Francis J. HAAS made the Wisconsin labor disputes board unanimously Wisconsin-graduate by taking his LL.D. in '36. He is president of St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. Other members are Voyta WRABETZ, '03, and Prof. E. E. WITTE, '09.—Clarence KAILIN, ex '36, who has been fighting with the Spanish loyalist forces, has been wounded in a battle on the Jarama river front not far from Madrid, it is reported.—Don OLSON, U. baseball player, is again working with the Madison Blues baseball team as it starts its new season. Poser, Schneider, Mansfield, Cuisinier and Freck are other University contributions to the Blues.—Odin ANDERSON, now a graduate student at the University, has been awarded a scholarship for ten weeks' travel in Norway, Sweden and Denmark with a seminar group led by Prof. N. G. Salin of Yale university.—The first Spanish concordance ever made won for Prof. Bart E. THOMAS, acting head of the department of modern languages at the University of Montana, his doctor's degree from Wisconsin. It is the longest thesis ever accepted by the university. He has been teaching since 1905.

Deaths

(Continued from page 351)

circuit court. He was treasurer of the Sauk county bar association.

His widow; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Cross, Minneapolis; a brother, William Bonham, Prairie du Sac; and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Henry, Larimore, N. D., survive him.

ERNEST ALBERT BAKER, LL.B. '93, died in Appleton July 27, 1935. Death resulted from arthritis.

ARTHUR G. CRIDDLE, '99, died at Oregon after suffering a stroke. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Criddle was born in Rutland township. He married Margaret Luchsinger in 1901, and established his drugstore in Oregon the same year. He is survived by his widow; a son, Lieut. Clement Criddle, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Owen; and two sisters, Mrs. John Onsrude, and Mrs. Axel Johnson.

ROLAND W. ZINNS, '03, died at his home in Milwaukee, May 2. He was 57 years old and had been confined to his home only two days.

Mr. Zinns had been principal of Peckham junior high school since 1926, and a member of the Milwaukee school system for 33 years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the City club, and the Damascus lodge, No. 270, F. and A. M.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Miss Ilma Zinns, and a brother, Albert J. Zinns, all of Milwaukee.

OWEN GEORGE MORRIS, ex '03, died in a Waukesha hospital, July 6, 1935, following an operation. He was 55 years old. Mr. Morris had been a resident of Dousman for a number of years.

DR. ARTHUR C. KISSLING, '06, Milwaukee, was bereaved by the death of his wife in April. Before her marriage Mrs. Kissling had been superintendent of nurses at Columbia hospital. Dr. Kissling, a son and daughter survive her.

CARL BECK, ex '10, and his wife were bereaved of their 17-year-old-son, Gilbert, at their home in Suffern, N. Y., May 3. Mr. Beck was co-author of "On Wisconsin." His son, who had been an invalid for three years, had planned to enter Wisconsin this fall, if his health permitted.

MRS. HELEN BREEN MILHAM, '12, died of a heart attack at her Los Angeles, Cal., home, April 3. She was the widow of Lee Siebecker, former Madison attorney. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Ia., survives.

HERBERT STUART POMEROY, '14, died in Milwaukee of a heart attack, March 24.

He was born Sept. 4, 1889, in Oconomowoc. He was employed during and after the World War by the federal government in the Engineers' Depot of the War Department at Norfolk, Va. Since 1922 he had lived in Milwaukee, and at the time of his death was on the sales force of the Central Cadillac Co.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Pomeroy, Shorewood; two sisters, Mabel Pomeroy of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Lawrence Cochrane of Shorewood.

ALBERTINE METZNER, '16, died at Plymouth on April 2 after a six weeks illness. She was 60 years old and had taught in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Pennsylvania for 30 years. She was a member of the American Association of University Women. No immediate relatives survive her.

FRANK WILLIAM HOGARTH, ex '16,

died at Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 24, 1934, as a result of an automobile accident. He was 39 years old.

WILLIAM J. HAAKE, Sp. '18, died suddenly of a heart attack in Madison. He organized W. J. Haake, Inc. in 1932 in association with Fred Blum and A. B. Cook. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Barbara; his father, Peter Haake; and sister, Alma A. Haake, all of Madison; and a brother, Alfred P. HAAKE, '14, of Chicago.

WILLIAM R. STEELE, '20, died at his home in Lodi, April 3. He was born in Lodi, October 31, 1896, and was in the lumber and building industry there all his life. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. His wife and two children survive him.

GARROLD W. HEAL, '21, died at Marshfield, in April after a long illness. He had been agricultural agent of Wood county since 1928, resigning in May, 1936 because of failing health. He served in the U. S. army before completing his college training.

ESTHER EMMA GOELZER, '25, died in Milwaukee, August 23, 1935. She was 33 years old.

MAYNARD W. BROWN, '23, died April 9 in his home in Milwaukee of a heart attack. He was 41 years old.

Mr. Brown was born at St. Charles, Minn. and worked there as a reporter on the St. Charles Union. He came to Milwaukee in 1912 and worked in the railway mail service for two years. He was a member of the national guard and was wounded in Mexico during the Villa foray.

He was assistant professor of journalism at North Dakota State college at Fargo for two years, then went to Kansas State college and Oregon State college. He joined the Marquette faculty in 1929 and has taught journalism there since that time.

He was a member and past president of the American Association of College News Bureaus, and a member of the National Association of Teachers of Journalism. He was first lieutenant in the military intelligence division of the army reserve officers, and a member of the Milwaukee University club.

Survivors are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown of Great Falls, Mont.; two brothers, Rexford, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Morton, of Great Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Gordon McGavin of Great Falls, and Mrs. Percy Simmons, of White, S. D.

MRS. R. O. HAAKER, (Virginia BENTS) '34, died at Neenah, March 24. She was 28 years old. Her husband and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bents, and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Miner, and Mrs. Joseph Paska, survive her.

WALTER L. REIF, ex '38, died in an automobile accident in Madison, May 6. He was 25 years old. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reif, and three sisters, June, Patricia, and Sally, and a brother, Robert.

JOHN CLIFF LAWTON, SS, died in Viroqua, April 8. He had been Superintendent of Schools for Vernon county since 1933. His wife, the former Cora Wheeler, and five children survive him.

DR. EUGENE F. MCCAMPBELL, on the University faculty as assistant in bacteriology in 1905-06, died in Columbus, O. after several months illness. He was 57 years old, a practising physician and president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine.

GERHARD SCHMELZER, employed by the University for 25 years, died at the home of his daughter in Madison, April 14, following a long illness. He fired stoves and the early day furnaces used to heat Bascom hall when he first was employed by the University in 1886. Later he was labor foreman of the grounds from 1890-1911.

Four sons and three daughters survive him.

up and down the Hill

(Continued from page 334)

and din. Police and theater ushers tried to spot the egg tossers, but were successful in only a few instances, particularly when one lad was escorted from the theater in the classic style, with police firmly gripping his coat collar and seat of his trousers.

IN recognition of 25 years of service as director of physical education for women, Miss Blanche M. Trilling was honored during the annual Parents' Weekend activities by the physical education department staff and student body.

Miss Trilling started her career in 1909 as phy ed director for women at the University of Missouri, then served in the same capacity at Chicago Teachers' college until 1912, when she came to Wisconsin.

During the war, Miss Trilling was district representative of the War Camp Community service, and in 1923 she aided Mrs. Herbert Hoover in arranging the conference on athletics and physical recreation for women.

CRANBROOK SCHOOL

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

REGISTRAR

3030 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

WHILE THE CLOCK *Strikes* THE HOUR

Announce Association's Junior Awards

Martha Forster, Philadelphia, and Horace W. Wilkie, of Madison, son of Harold M. Wilkie, president of the Board of Regents, were announced as the winners of Wisconsin Alumni association awards to the outstanding junior class man and woman at the annual Parents' Weekend dinner last month. Awards are \$100 cash prizes.

A group of seven men and seven girls were finalists. Nominations were made by members of the University faculty.

Miss Forster is a political science major and has been active in many campus groups. She was the chairman of the banquet committee for the 1938 "Parents' Weekend" which was held May 22. She was sub-chairman of the freshman orientation committee, chairman of the Women's Self Government association judicial committee, a member of Crucible, junior women's honor society, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Wilkie is president of the house president's council and the university Y. M. C. A. He has been an active member of the Wisconsin men's Union board for the past two years and has also been active in forensics. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His scholarship average is close to a perfect "Excellent."

Expect 5000 at Summer Session

An enrollment of close to 5,000 students is expected for the 39th annual Summer Session is indicated by the large number of inquiries and requests for summer school bulletins received at the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session.

With the number of inquiries and requests for bulletins so far this year considerably ahead of last year at the same time, it is expected that enrollment in the 1937 summer school at the University of Wisconsin will surpass the 4,500 students of last summer.

The 1937 Summer Session of the State University opens on June 28. The general session for undergraduates and for graduates continues for six weeks, ending on Aug. 6, while the special nine-week courses for graduates only begin on June 28 and end Aug. 27, and the Law School opens its 10-week session on June 21 and closes Aug. 27. Registration opens

on June 26, continuing through June 28, with classes beginning on June 29.

Uncover Campus' Lost Art

Many a hoax has been sprung on the world's press over the past 100 years, and most of them have been fake discoveries, pots of gold, copies of master's paintings.

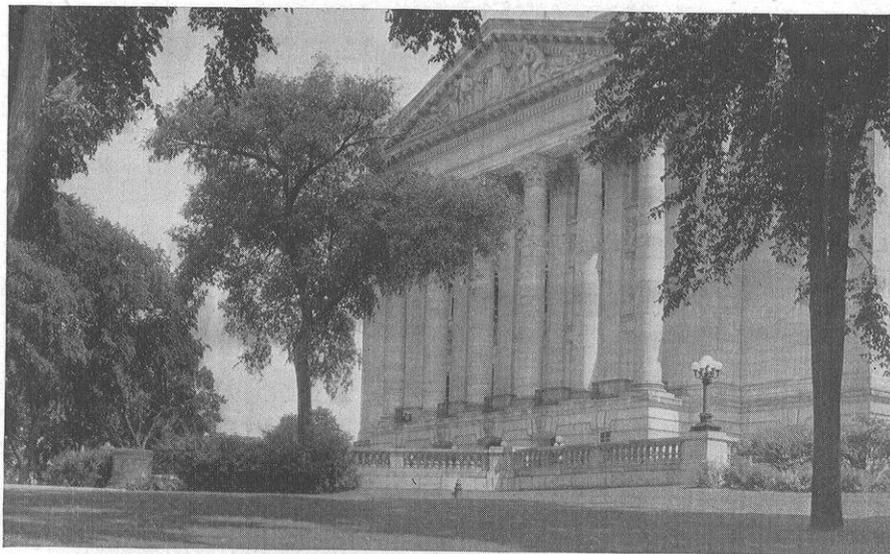
No hoax is the search for "lost art" by Prof. Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department, who, with a \$1,000 appropriation from the Board of Regents is rejuvenating some 50 paintings thrown away in 1912 "because they were not very noteworthy." Prof. Schmeckebier found paintings attributed to important Spanish, Flemish and Italian artists of the 17th century hidden beneath rubbish, etc., in Campus basements and attics.

Once the proud possessions of the late Prof. Paul Reinsch, University historian and former U. S. minister to China, the paintings were discarded because they were "in the way." Regent aid and pleas from local proponents of art saved most of them from complete obscurity. Others, torn and worn, will be destroyed.

Regents Vote Retirement At 70 Years

University regents manifested general approval of a ruling to automatically retire all professors at the age of 70 at a recent meeting, but failed to arrive at a final vote on the proposition.

If the policy becomes effective one of the first prominent faculty members to be retired will be famed



The stately portals of the Capitol
The lawmakers are active here these days

Prof. E. A. Ross, noted sociologist, who reached 70 last December. Ross, who has been on the faculty since 1906, has already submitted his retirement letter to the administration.

At least 14 other members of the faculty will be affected by the ruling when and if it passes the board. Included among them are Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, German department; F. E. Turneure, dean of the college of engineering; W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching; Edward M. Gorrow, extension field representative, and George V. I. Brown, professor of oral and plastic surgery in the School of Medicine.

Varsity Debaters Win

University men, combining to form three varsity debate teams, talked their way to three wins and three losses in the recent Big Ten debate tournament at the University of Chicago.

Wisconsin's affirmative squad of Fred Reel and Robert Gunderson led other Badgers by defeating the Chicago and Michigan speakers in their two contests. The only other win was registered by the negative team of Chester Krohn and Robert Breakstone who defeated Indiana.

WHA Receives Top Honors

A Wisconsin School of the Air program was the first of two educational broadcasts selected in a national competition at the Institute on Radio in Education held last month at Columbus, Ohio. Two other WHA features, also coming from the University campus, were given special recognition.

"Let's Draw" was chosen by the judges as a unique contribution to school activities and won the honor award. It is written by James Schwalbach, '36, Milwaukee teacher, and presented on the air by H. B. McCarty, WHA program director. By combining music and story it stimulates school children in classes to express their feelings in color on paper.

"Youth and Problems of Today," a student program led by James C. Flint, Congregational student pastor, was given honorable mention for its style and method. "Nature Tales," a broadcast for smaller

children, by Cody Noble, student, was cited for its unusual method of introduction.

Ninety-five programs were entered in the competition. By winning one of two awards, one of seven honorable mentions, and a citation for technique, the University station maintained its place among the national leaders in educational broadcasting. Programs were submitted by national networks, educational organizations, educational stations, and governmental agencies.

Frosh May Live in Fraternities

The boys of '12 will remember this faculty ruling: "No freshman shall reside in fraternity houses."

The boys of '37 heard a committee on student life and interests reverse the 25-year-old tradition and permit first year men students to lodge in men's fraternity houses. Active members, however, must keep to their books. The edict stressed one requirement: they must achieve weighted scholastic average of 1.3 grade points per credit to allow the "yearlings" good surroundings.

Students Use Wasserman Test Offer

Voluntary Wasserman tests for students by the University's department of student health have received a relatively good response. This scientifically accurate method of determining the presence of syphilis was made available to students by the recent emergency appropriation of the state legislature. The work against syphilis has been going on relentlessly at the Wisconsin General hospital for the past 20 years. The new tests are free to users and names of any individuals showing a positive reaction are kept absolutely secret.

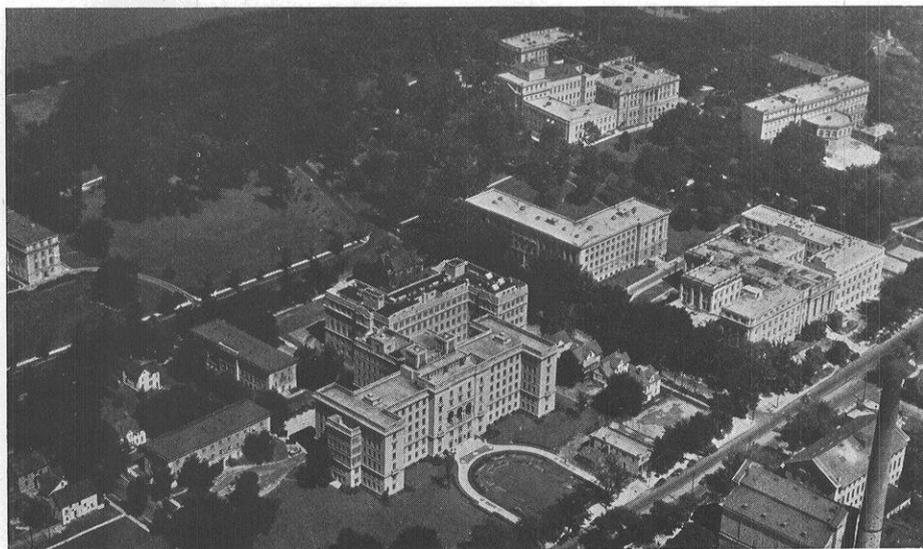
University Pays Half of Its Own Way

The University of Wisconsin paid practically half its own way during the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, it is revealed in the recently published report of Business Manager James D. Phillips.

The report reveals that the University's income comes from two sources—direct receipts earned by the University itself, or given by the federal government, and appropriations from the state. Of the University's total income, \$3,816,280.36 or slightly more than 49 per cent, was earned by the University itself or granted by the federal government, while \$3,901,533.89 or less than 51 per cent, was appropriated by the state for all purposes.

The University earned, from student fees, interest, dormitories and commons, athletic ticket sales, hospitals, sales of milk, cream, butter, and produce from the University farms and other miscellaneous receipts, a total of \$2,894,811.51, the

(Please turn to page 364)



The west end of the Campus
The medical school, Bascom, Sterling, Biology and Chemistry halls

☆
HERE

and

THERE *with the* **ALUMNI CLUBS** ☆



Cincinnati Alumni Fete Dykstra

FORESEEING himself as a "freshman president," City Manager C. A. Dykstra, President-elect of the University, bespoke the aid of Wisconsin alumni in his new job on April 24 when 200 of them gathered at the Cincinnati Club for a welcome reception and dinner for him and Mrs. Dykstra.

Notable Wisconsin alumni came from afar to join in the welcome, some of them being from as distant as New York City. Educational and civic leaders of Cincinnati and Southern Ohio joined in the tribute.

Dykstra, who was introduced by Mayor Russell Wilson as the "greatest administrator in the United States, barring none," said he had passed seven years in Cincinnati getting ready to go to Wisconsin, explaining that he expected his service in Cincinnati to be of great value in his new post.

Harry A. Bullis, President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, who had hurried from the Pacific Coast to attend the dinner, welcomed Dykstra in behalf of the 70,000 sons and daughters of the University.

George Sippel was toastmaster. Among the short talks were those of Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the University of Cincinnati; Judge Robert N. Gorman, representing Wisconsin alumni of Greater Cincinnati; Dr. John W. Wilce, Columbus, former coach of Ohio State University, representing Wisconsin alumni of Ohio, and Coach Harry A. Stuhlreher.

Chicago Luncheons Interesting

OUR club continues its luncheon meetings every Friday according to a custom beginning some time in the nineteenth century.

On April 23rd the speaker was Dr. James A. James, '88, dean of the graduate school at Northwestern University, and one of our leading authorities on American history. In an informal way, Dr. James told us many interesting things, particularly about Wisconsin's place in the history of the Northwest Territory.

Wisconsin is fortunate in possessing the Draper collection at Madison. As alumni, we regret the lost opportunity of becoming acquainted with that valuable historical source. Few of us knew of its existence in our student days.

On May 7th, Edward F. Wilson, '84, entertained us, Scotch style. Scotch style is more correctly called Dutch treat, because Wilson, being one of our members paid for his own lunch. There may be others willing to pay for a good lunch in order to secure an audience, but in this case it was simply an oversight.

We all enjoyed the imitations of Harry Lauder, including some Scotch plaid and a sporrán made out of a whisk broom. Next time, kilts are promised, provided that our sweet singer of Scotch songs thinks his calves still have the bloom of youth.

W. H. HAIGHT

Berge Talks at Sheboygan

ON Thursday evening, April 8, 1937, the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Sheboygan County held its first regular meeting and get-together and banquet at the Benedict Heidelberg Club at Sheboygan.

This club at the present time has approximately 175 members. About 100 of these were in attendance at the meeting. This club was organized on September 10, 1936, at which time officers and directors were elected and by-laws adopted.

At the banquet alumni from practically every city, village and town in the county were represented, and from the enthusiasm with which the members responded to the meeting, indications are that Sheboygan County alumni will be a very active club and will have many interesting functions in the future.

The program at the Heidelberg Club commenced at 7:30 P. M. At the call to dinner, Mrs. Ner Friedley was at the piano playing "On, Wisconsin," and as the guests were placed at their tables, Mrs. Friedley played the Varsity toast, followed by the University locomotive, led by Jerome Zufelt. Mr. Zufelt is chief engineer of the City Water Department at Sheboygan. During the course of the dinner a roll call was taken of the members by localities in the county.

President J. F. Federer gave the address of welcome, and introduced the Meistersingers Guild Male Chorus. The Meistersingers Male Chorus, well-known throughout the State of Wisconsin, is an organization consisting of people from Two Rivers and Manitowoc. The Guild is under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey, an alumnus of the University. Mr. Bailey is undoubtedly well-known to alumni of the University, as he was director of the University band and the University concert band during the time he was at the University from 1923 to 1929.

Jerry Donohue of Sheboygan, director of the Alumni Association, spoke about the organization of the club. Basil I. Peterson, treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, was present and gave a short talk on the financing of the Association.

A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was the principal speaker of the evening and gave one of the most interesting and enlightening talks heard by any alumni club. Mr. Berge went into the history of the State Association and the local

clubs, and in very distinct terms showed the value of both the State Association and the local clubs, their respective functions and the things they might do for the University as an organized group.

From all indications the Sheboygan club should have a very interesting future.

Minneapolis Has Benefit Bridge

ABOUT one hundred and twenty-five persons attended the benefit bridge party of the Minneapolis Wisconsin Alumnae Club held at the Buckingham Hotel in Minneapolis April 17. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund for industrial workers.

Mrs. A. L. Luedke (Ruth Jane Bauske) was general chairman of the benefit. Mrs. F. E. Jacobs (Delores Ward) was in charge of prizes. Miss Marie Woltman was in charge of food. Other members of the Committee were Mrs. Casper Peck (Harriet Pomeroy) and Mrs. Carl Harris (Fern Constance).

Miss Jane Lewis won a beautifully decorated cake for having taken the largest number of tables. The cake was baked by Mrs. Peck. Mrs. R. W. Bentzen (Elizabeth Tuttle) is president of the club.

Knoxville Hears Curtis and Glaeser

AN interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Knoxville Wisconsin Alumni Club was held at Regas Cafe in Knoxville, Tennessee, on May 19, 1937, at 7 P. M. While the meeting was not large in numbers—there were thirty-four present—great interest was manifested by all present in the affairs of the University, which had been stimulated by the distribution of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* to all members a short time previous to the meeting.

The meeting was opened by singing *Varsity*, and the usual roll call of those present giving their name, year of graduation, the course, and the present occupation. The tables were very appropriately arranged and decorated by a committee consisting of Mrs. F. T. Matthias and Mrs. Robert Van Hagan, using the cardinal and white color scheme.

After dinner the skyrocket was given in honor of two of our distinguished guests, Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Dr. Martin G. Glaeser, professor of economics at the University, who is on a leave of absence to perform consulting work in this territory on utility valuation and other special work.

A very illuminating talk was given by Dr. Curtis on his program of fertilizer production at Muscle Shoals and its relation to the rehabilitation of the farm lands in the South. The University of Wisconsin will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on Dr. Curtis at the June 1937 commencement.

Dr. Glaeser reviewed the affairs of the University for the past few years in a very comprehensive and entertaining manner. His talk was punctuated with bits of humor and explanations, which could only be given by those of the faculty in close touch with the University affairs. He gave a brief account of the program of research at the University, and emphasized the eminency of position that Wisconsin has reached in this field. He also covered all other fields of University activities and answered many questions

on various subjects, all with great interest to the Alumni.

The N.B.C. broadcast was well received. The musical program, including that of the University band and the University carillon, was very pleasing. The introduction by Alumni President H. A. Bullis and the address of our new President Clarence A. Dykstra came in very clearly over WLW.

The Alumni expressed themselves as having enjoyed the evening, and stayed until quite late visiting, talking, and renewing old acquaintances.

Arrangements for a University Alumni picnic during the summer were tentatively made to meet at Hiwassee Dam, which is being constructed a short distance from Knoxville. At this program, in addition to viewing the construction work and having the usual dinner meeting, moving pictures of wildlife in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Canada will be shown by Dr. Alvin Robert Cahn, chief of the Biological Readjustment Unit of TVA, together with an address explaining the program of the rehabilitation of the wildlife and game in the reservoir areas created by the TVA flood control and power program. Dr. Cahn also received his Doctor's degree at Wisconsin.

O. LAURGAARD, *President*

Union Plans Third Wing

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the long-felt campus need for a suitable theater, concert, and lecture hall.

During the fund-raising campaigns of the 1920's and in the original building plan, the third wing addition was envisioned as a theater-auditorium type of structure and recent developments on the Campus have confirmed the urgency of this need. Enrollment has doubled since the Union campaign began and there is still no auditorium on the Campus in which students and alumni may hear a concert or attend a theater production except under the most unfavorable circumstances.

Present halls are uncomfortable, poorly lighted and ventilated, and in some cases constitute serious fire hazards. The present theater is a built-over classroom and accommodates only 450 spectators; it has few of the advantages of modern equipment or facilities for laboratory and experimental work. Every theater production has proved a precarious financial undertaking because the hall is too small and so located at the top of the hill that it is difficult to attract an audience at night or in bad weather. The employment of modern methods in visual education and entertainment, through motion pictures and illustrated lectures, has been virtually impossible due to the lack of a hall properly equipped for picture projection.

It is expected that the new Union wing will result in making the work of the Union, the School of Music and the departments concerned with dramatics and visual instruction truly effective for the first time in training students professionally and in giving the Campus a balanced program of inexpensive recreation.

In addition to the theater and concert facilities, it is hoped that the new wing will meet some of the urgent needs that have developed as the Campus population has grown and the Union program developed. Among the proposals which the architects and the Union committee are now studying are the develop-

ment of a recreational workshop for arts and handicrafts, a music room for concert record playing, additional meeting rooms and offices for Campus organizations, a headquarters and clubroom for outing groups, bowling alleys and additional game facilities, and possibly dressing rooms for swimmers using the lake.

Dykstra Featured on Broadcast

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interest and loyalty of alumni to the education ideals of our institutions of learning," he said.

"You see," he went on, in conversational tone, "we in America are embarked upon a double adventure—democracy and universal education. In a very real sense one basically presumes the other, and yet they proceed hand in hand. It may even be that we have started down the path of democracy before we have made enough real progress in developing an enlightened citizenship."

He concluded by asking alumni again to cooperate, and declared:

"No wind of opinion can long carry us off the course if we know how to sail. . . . Let us set sail in just one boat."

Dykstra was introduced by Harry Bullis, president of the Alumni Association, as "a very human sort of fellow . . . he has no mental cobwebs in his keen and versatile mind."

Dykstra climaxed his night's work by leading the University band through "On, Wisconsin" after the half hour chain broadcast. Band members called upon the president to take a turn with the baton, and smiling, Dykstra took over the lead from Dvorak.

Alpha Phi Reunion Breakfast

THE 35th annual reunion breakfast for the alumnae of the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Phi sorority will be held at the chapter house on Sunday morning, June 20, at 9 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented for the reuners following the breakfast at 10 o'clock. Baccalaureate in the men's field house will be a feature of the afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Reunion

THE Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae breakfast will be on the Sunday before graduation, June 20, at ten o'clock at the house. Reservations should be made by June 15th with Mrs. Paul H. Rehfeld, 4010 Cherokee Drive, Madison. Overnite accommodations will be provided for those desiring them, and there will be some form of entertainment the Saturday night before for those able to be in Madison for the week-end. Please notify Mrs. Rehfeld if you desire sleeping accommodations.

Home Economics Alumnae Reunion

THE Home Economics Alumnae will meet for a luncheon this year on June 19th at 12:15 P. M. in Tripp Commons dining room of the Memorial Union building. Miss Marlatt will greet the group and speak of the activities of some of the members.

Mrs. Dykstra, wife of the new President, will be

introduced.

Mrs. Milton Griem (Breta Luther) '19, director of the Home Service Work of the Gridley Dairy company of Milwaukee, will give a talk on the work of her department and some of the interesting experiences she has had. John Steuart Curry, Wisconsin's artist in residence, will give an illustrated talk on "American Painting." Mr. Curry is considered one of the outstanding contemporary artists. His "Tornado," "Spring Shower," "The Flying Codonas," and his recent murals for the Department of Justice building in the national capitol are considered to be exceptional pieces of work.

This and That About the Faculty

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will leave Madison August 1 to take over duties at the army staff school at Fort Benning, Ga. He will be succeeded here by Lt. Col. William Weaver, Fort Jay, N. Y.

Honors—

Prof. Henry L. EWBANK, of the department of speech, elected secretary of the Western conference debating league. He will draw up the 1937-38 debating season schedule and arrange the conference debate tourney.

Dr. John L. GILLIN, professor of sociology and probable head of the sociology department following Prof. E. A. Ross' retirement July 1, elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Gillin is outstanding in social work throughout the country and is past president of the American Sociological association.

Dr. William Snow MILLER, emeritus professor of anatomy, honored at a testimonial dinner given by Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Prof. George W. KEITT, head of the plant pathology department, given honorary recognition for outstanding scientific contributions in field of plant diseases by Clemson college, S. C., with doctor of science degree.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

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report shows. From the federal government there came to the University, through the land grant and agricultural extension acts, a total of \$603,907.04.

Of the total of \$3,901,533.89 appropriated to the University by the state, almost one-third, or \$1,298,956.84 was for purposes other than the education of resident students, the report reveals. A total of \$229,247.50 was appropriated for University Extension work; \$34,334.36 was for scientific research; \$139,512.92 was for specified agricultural work, including extension, branch stations, hog cholera serum, tobacco investigations, truck crops, apple scab, and potato research; while a total of \$895,860.57 was for a group of other specific appropriations, including psychiatric institute, the hygienic laboratory, and the state geologist.

Endowment and trust funds of the University at the end of the 1935-36 fiscal year amounted to a total of \$1,644,000.88, the report showed. Of this amount, \$138,817.19 constituted the total of student loan funds at the end of the year.