# The ... Badger. [Vol. 49] 1934 

# Madison, Wisconsin: 1934 Senior Class of the University of Wisconsin, 1934 

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TH IE 1034 B.NDGER
A student record of
the university year.


| Chis volume of | the Badger |
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| was published | by the 1934. |
| Senior Class | of the Univ- |
| ersity under | the guidance of |
| Owen Nee | Editor, and |
| Paul Kuelthau | Business Mgr. |

## To Be Continued

Every year, for the last forty-nine years, some young fellow who happened at the time to be Badger Editor has sat down to his desk, perhaps on as fine a spring day as this, and has written a foreword to the Badger. If he was a typical editor he probably hadn't done very much of the writing in the book himself. He was much too busy getting seating lists for pictures, making out layouts, keeping his assistants pacified, and doing all the thousand other details that go into bringing out the book, to have any time to do this more enjoyable job. So this was his one chance, perhaps in his life time, to set down in print what Wisconsin really meant to him.

And, of course, they did it very differently. For instance, in 1917 Randolph Wadsworth said, "It is our sincere wish that this book may be truly representative of Wisconsin life and spirit, that it may impart this spirit of those who seek it, and that it may serve, in later years, as a stimulating memoir of the pleasant days 'up and about the Hill.' " In the 1922 Badger Thomas Coxton took a serious turn, and endeavored to point out the fundamental inter-relation which exists between the University and the State. In 1924 Ellis Fulton went back to source material. "This book is made out of YOU," he said, "and afternoons on Picnic Point, and Bill Kiekhofer's lofty moments in 1 b ; of the thrills and conquests of last minutes at Camp Randall and Sterling Court; of Benny Snow's snowflakes and Mendota when the moon is high."

And so it goes. Each has found something at Wisconsin which in this, his one big moment, he wants to crystallize, to make permanent. It is that way with all of us. Beneath the classes, the cramming, the exams, the rush up the hill for an eight o'clock, we feel something more, something intangible but none the less real, something that has crept into us unaware but is none the less a part of our college education. In our more primitive days we were content to call it college spirit, and to work it out cheering at football games, but now that we have supposedly grown more sophisticated we have difficulty in finding a name for it at all. But no matter what people say about the "good old days," about the death of college spirit, about our cynicism, our materialism, we feel it none the less. The spirit of Wisconsin is not dead. Nor, as long as trees still grow along the Willows, as the Cardinal keeps up its editorial war with the R.O.T.C., as Wisconsin can still tie Chicago, and spring comes along lake Mendota, is it apt to be.

This Badger is little different from the rest. We have seen no visions which were not granted to the rest, but we too have tried within these pages to capture something of the real Wisconsin. These have been rather difficult years for some of us, so we are apt to be a bit more serious about it. Our cloistered years have not been quite as sheltered as we might have wished. We have not been left unmolested on an island of make believe. The world has crept in on us, forcing us, perhaps a bit unwillingly, to accept its cold realities. We hope that through it all we have become a bit more mature, that we will be better able to face life not with the poor sportsmanship of the materialist, not with the cowardice of the mere visionary, but, with persistence and courage, as the raw material to which to apply the ideals which Wisconsin has taught. And I think we have. Students who have hurried down the hill at noon to be on time for work at some restaurant, who have tried to study with a book in one hand and a baby in the other in order to earn enough to keep themselves alive, can not be accused of being impractical idealists, college-bred St. Georges hunting imaginary dragons. We have gone through these four

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years of supposedly cloistered life, working and studying, while we felt our civilization shake and tremble about us, know what life is all too well to treat it in any such high handed manner. Let us hope that the world, during these years of universal education, has learned its lessons at least as well as we have ours.

A Badger is apt to be a rather conglomerate thing. It is so of necessity since the life it tries to depict is just as many faceted. I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to make the book the book it is. Those people - students, faculty, alumni who have either written for or worked on the book deserve whatever credit you choose to give. Each of them has contributed from his talent and experience something of his appreciation of Wisconsin. We hope that in this way you will see a more thorough and well rounded picture of what the University is doing and has done.

Yearbooks have the habit of lapsing into picture books. That is part of their charm, and they must always remain picture books to a certain extent. Certainly a Badger that was turned out minus any pictures would be lacking in vivid reminders of your college years and your memories would not be rich with that sudden torrent of recollections that only actual illustrations can give you. This Badger has tried to continue the policy of its predecessors in securing beautiful photography by the Steichens of Madison.

We are all painfully aware that it is 1934 . We look back on our high school annuals with their graduating sections and weak humor sections and wonder how they amused us. The Badger is taking its stride with the modernistic and progressive yearbook editors of today who are dissatisfied with the old standards and determined that the tradition of college yearbooks shall not decline into senile depravity and the stage of just-another-campus-racket. Here is a book to read as well as to look at. Writers and figures of no mean ability, alumni and professors and students of the university, combine to present to you a book that aims to be more than a worm's eye view of campus scenes, to present to you within two cloth covers a picture of a year at Wisconsin in its reality and every-dayness and scholarship and play and events. It is a book that will not wear out. It will probably mean more to the graduating class ten years from now than it means this spring.

As to the book itself, there is very little more need be said. When you read this it will be out of our hands and into yours. We hope that we have caught, and that you too will see, something of the spirit of the real Wisconsin, something of its idealism, its youthfulness, its comedy, and its high seriousness. If we have done that then we have done enough.

Next spring another young fellow will sit down, in this office, and will write about the things Wisconsin has come to mean to him. And the next spring there will be another. We have tried to make this Badger complete in itself but we can not. It is a part of a tradition, a tradition which is greater than any individual event within it. This is an important tradition, a great tradition, but it, too, is a part of a more important and still greater one, the tradition of youth and learning, of romance and culture, of civilization itself. It is that tradition which we have endeavored to show you here, to crystallize for you out of all the thoughts and experiences which make up your college years, a tradition which we know will, like the Badger, be continued year after year, bringing to Wisconsin new and greater glories.

Perhaps we are making this sound like a nostalgic dream of stardust. This is not intended as a sales talk. Whether the book really amounts to anything or not is up to you. Somehow we have faith in you, our judges. It is by no means a perfect book. It will suggest many of the haunts and the walks and the people you have seen on the campus, many of the year's activities
from elections to Prom, many of the stories you have read in the Daily Cardinal, many of the professors you have had and observed and admired. Youthfully, we hope there is something more that the book suggests. Before we lapse into the maudlin, however, we had better stop right here. There are many stories about college: its play days, its grinds, its husband diggers, its rackets, its leisure, and its disillusionments. Whatever else college students may be skeptical about, those from Wisconsin are sure of one thing. That's "going to Wisconsin!"

You want to get on. Turn the page-there you will find what we are trying clumsily to say. To those who have been directly connected with the book, each page has a certain story of its own. To you who are reading it now for the first time, we hope that the pages have their own meaning to you, too, for it is your book.

There will be other Badgers. Some bigger, some entirely different from this one. This one hopes that you are proud to possess it, proud to have it the continuation of a heritage forty-nine years old. There is one thing this Badger has tried hard to do, and that is to avoid the capitalization of you-ought-to-be-in-pictures idea. There is probably more written material in this book than in any other Badger to date. You may not read all of it now. The pictures will attract your attention first. But we hope that after the first hasty skimming through of the book is over, you will turn back in a week, or a month, or three months and read all of the articles. We don't think you will be disappointed.


Ice-cutters on Lake Mendota
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## Foreword

Nearly four years ago, in the pleasant calm of mid-September, 1930, 2,400 young men and women streamed into Madison. A widely assorted lot, drawn from farm and metropolis and representing every shade of social and intellectual background, they had, nevertheless, one loose element in common-they were the Class of 1934.

In a few short weeks, on a lazy June day, attended by the curious combination of traditional fanfare and solemnity, the Class of 1934 will be graduated. But less than 1,300 will march in the commencement procession. The mortality rate of an entering class is always high, but fatalities in the Class of 1934 were larger than ever before. In large measure, as it has in all corners of life, Depression has ominously taken its terrific price in upheaval, dislocation, and stagnation.

In the pages which follow, The Editorial Board of The Badger has sought to tell the story of the Depression, and how its many-sided ramifications have ruthlessly pushed their way into life at the University of Wisconsin. Its toll in some fields has been high-almost unbearably high-while in others Depression has hammered in vain against long established institutions and traditions.

Student investigators, poring into scores of ledgers and asking innumerable questions of those who direct one or another of the university's affairs, turned to their president, Dr. Glenn Frank, for the indispensible discussion of Depression's impact on the educational system as such, and the widespread changes it compelled in technique, curriculum, and salary adjustment. His sage words of general appraisal precede the more detailed discussion of The Editorial Board.

In its independent inquiry The Editorial Board has sought to encompass virtually every phase of university life during the past four years in its tireless study of the Wisconsin campus as it reacted to Depression. In some fields figures were unavailable, and in others their authenticity was at best doubtful. These were eliminated in every case. As far as was humanly possible, The Editors sought to come to grips with living realities, with actual, day-to-day conditions manifesting themselves in a great university community of 10,000 souls seeking to alter its life in the face of economic upheaval.

Where the figures warrant them, generalizations are made; but where currents lose their identity in cross-currents and become indistinguishable, The Editors have not hesitated to make it abundantly clear. As far as they were conscious of their own point of view, they had no bias to present, no student or faculty axe to grind. Besides an appalling paucity of authentic data, The Editors were, of course, deprived of the valuable ally of historical perspective.

The Editorial Board.


I am delighted by the intelligence and realism that led the makers of the 1934 BADGER to seek to rescue it from exclusive dependence upon snapshot-and-satire routine which marks so many student yearbooks.

Its editors ask me to introduce their attempt to record the impact of the Depression upon the University by stating, with such simplicity and brevity as I can muster, the internal policies with which the University has sought to meet and to mitigate the external pressure that has converged upon it since the economic order backfired on us in 1929.

A nation cannot suffer an economic dislocation so profound without its institutions having to adjust themselves to its impact. It is no easy matter to pilot a great social institution through rough economic seas. There are, of course, some bright colors as well as black in the picture. Times of stress produce balance sheets of both assets and liabilities for church and state and school. The church, for instance, has not always enjoyed its greatest power in its moments of greatest prosperity. The next generation may look back upon this phase of stringency as having purged as well as plagued our universities. We are, perhaps, too close to its difficulties to judge justly the beneficient results that may come from this time of stress when every expenditure must be freshly cross-examined. For the moment, I shall do no more than express my belief that the Depression has brought to the University of Wisconsin, alike among its students and its teachers, a seriousness of mind and a solidarity of spirit it did not have in the days of the pathological prosperity of the Coolidge Era.

On the liability side of the balance sheet, it must be recorded that the Depression has affected the tempo of development in the University as it has affected development in all social institutions throughout the nation.

As the academic year 1929-30 ended, many reconsiderations of educational policy and organization which had been maturing during the preceding four years had reached the stage of administrative recommendation, faculty legislation, and regent confirmation. The Experimental College had been a storm center of discussion of the aims and processes of liberal education. It had not produced a total scheme wholly applicable to a large college intimately interlocked with the duties of pre-professional preparations. It had, however, demonstrated the fact that a superior educational result-in terms of intellectual aliveness, sustained interest in ideas, the habit of reading good books from desire rather than dictation, and a living interest in contemporary social issues-could be produced by a procedure that breaks through the specialized pattern of departmentalized courses. One of the first fruits of the Experimental College was the Fish Committee

Report. This Report, voted by the faculty and confirmed by the regents, will go down as one of the great documents in the history of American education. It had a realism about it that, in my judgment, sets it above either the New Plan of Chicago or the Lowell Plan of Harvard. This Fish Plan was, perhaps, the most widely publicized of the educational moves matured towards the end of the prosperity period, but, throughout the University, notably in the Medical School and in the College of Agriculture, there were many less heralded, but none the less significant adjustments in policy and organization that had ripened to the point of agreement and stood ready for execution when the university year ended in June 1930.

Directly thereafter the economic blizzard began to chill the campus. The early months of the depression saw our income drop faster than our load of work dropped. No one could then tell with assurance how fast or how far the Depression would drive the curves of income and registration downward. No one could tell with assurance what the changing relation between income and load of work might be in the months and years immediately ahead. Ordinary intelligence dictated a policy of caution regarding any changes in policy and organization that would set up, for the years just ahead, prior obligations for increased staff and added expenditures. New moves in policy and organization that could not clearly be financed through readjustments in a progressively shrinking budget were automatically outlawed.

The result was that many, if not most, of the fruits of the preceding four years of study and planning had, for the time being, to be put in cold storage. This was true particularly of all phases of the Fish Plan that involved added budgetary outlays.

The relationship between the income curve and the registration curve seems, at the moment, to justify the hope that the academic year 1934-35 will see the resumption of the educational advances legislated in 1930 and postponed under financial pressure in the intervening period. But no one can predict with certainty the financial dilemmas that may confront the 1935 Legislature and what this may mean to the state support of the University. This biennium-tobiennium uncertainty is the major factor that makes long time planning in a publicly supported university extraordinarily difficult, particularly in a phase of depression.

The binding thread of all the new moves in educational policy that were ready for execution when the Depression hit the University was greater integration and more direct social focus of student programs of study. The experience of the last five years has underscored the necessity for such moves. There is, I think, a greater and more general readiness to reconsider the process of education in terms of the present phase of political, social, and economic transition to new bases than at any time during the last eight years. I confidently expect the next two years to see at Wisconsin more fundamental educational progress than has been realized at any American university during the last decade. The groundwork has been done. The mind of the University is ready. It remains only to see whether this progress can be financed.

The sweeping reorganization of the Short Course in Agriculture along the lines of the Danish Folk High Schools, which remade Denmark, is one of the bright spots of Wisconsin's depression period. It deserves special consideration in any survey of the depression period in the University.

One of the finest fruits of the new mood the Depression has induced in the University is the sustained reconsideration of Wisconsin's research program that has been under way during
the second semester of 1934. There has been a searching re-examination of all research in the physical sciences in the light of the social implications of its results. The research of the social scientists has been re-examined in the light of its relation to the strains and maladjustments physical science research has put upon the social order. The future promises a new collaborative relation between the physical and social scientists at Wisconsin. This is one of the great stories that will emerge from Wisconsin's depression period. Its details are still in the making.

The drastic drop in income has been met, in the first instance, by the ordinary economy measures that would be employed in any organization. Vacancies have been left unfilled wherever it has been possible either to drop the work or to redistribute and absorb the duties of the positions vacated. Vacant positions that have had to be refilled have been refilled with younger men at lower salary levels. The staff has been decreased through readjustments and reorganizations. This staff decrease has not been made by discharging teachers but by taking advantage of turnover and not filling vacant positions. This decrease has been, in the main, among assistants and instructors who resigned or left for other positions. Services and courses have been eliminated or consolidated. Heavier schedules of work have been required. Expenditures for business items have been drastically reduced. Miscellaneous capital expenditures for books and apparatus have been reduced at every point where it seemed possible without serious effect upon educational service. Less vital physical maintenance of buildings and grounds has been deferred. Minor improvements of plant and equipment have been postponed. No new buildings have been erected. All available balances have been returned to the General Fund of the state to help absorb the drop in income.

All such measures were employed first in order to protect as long as possible the none too ample compensation of the teaching staff. But the drop in income could not be absorbed without resort to salary waivers. The first schedule of salary waivers ran from three to thirteen per cent with certain exemptions in the lower ranks for married persons. The second schedule of salary waivers put into effect last year was more drastic because the drop in income was more drastic and all other means of absorbing the drop had been exhausted.

The net effect of the last schedule of salary waivers was from twelve per cent at the lowest to twenty per cent at the highest, with only the salary of the chief executive officer assessed as much as twenty per cent. Other universities employed salary waiver schedules that looked more humane than ours. That is, they assessed the lower salaries, say, up to $\$ 1,500$ more lightly than we assessed them. But these other universities, before they reached the making of their salary schedules, fired younger members of the staff right and left. One university summarily dismissed 235 of its younger staff members. Obviously it could then make a salary schedule for the remaining assistants and instructors that was more liberal than ours. We chose to maintain emplcyment by spreading the work even though it meant a more drastic impact upon the younger members of the staff. As far as the upper levels of the staff were concerned, their salary waivers were quite as drastic as in any comparable universities. Our salary waivers were, nevertheless, attacked as illiberal by one member of the Board of Regents and by certain political forces outside.

No depression budget in a large and complicated institution will be free from mistakes in judgment and some elements of injustice to individuals. It is mv conviction, however, that the Wisconsin salary budget, when examined ten years from now, will be seen to have been socially sounder than many better appearing budgets of the period. W/e frankly chose to sacrifice the
comfort of many younger members of the staff, along with older members of the staff, rather than to break their careers by discharging a large number of them as some comparable universities did.

Let me make one point clear: the senior members of the Wisconsin staff have been reduced in salary as drastically as in other universities of like rank. It would, in my judgment, be a serious disservice to the young teachers to smash the salary levels of senior teachers to radically low levels for the temporary advantage of the junior teachers, for, by so doing, we would be setting up for the future a tragic uncertainty regarding the stability of the teaching income for men and women of mature years and heavy responsibility. The rewards of the teaching career are slim enough at best. If we surrender to emotional pressures in a time of stress and set going the notion that mature teachers must, whenever stress comes, see every element of security go to winds to stabilize the income of young men and women in the morning hours of their careers, then the teaching profession, as a life work, will become even less attractive than it is to young men and women of ability.

The general morale of the staff of the University has never been better, in my eight years of service, than at the present moment. There is, I think, a growing feeling that we have done the best we could to meet a difficult problem. We cannot eat our cake and have it. We cannot maintain teacher employment as fully as we have and also make as satisfactory a salary budget as we could for a drastically reduced staff from which two hundred or more junior members had been eliminated.

All in all, Wisconsin rides the Depression with realism and courage. And good days are ahead!

Glenn Frank.


Lake Mendota, Winter

## The Four Lean Years

Searching along the widespread paths of change which the University of Wisconsin pursued in its quest for adjustment to the new standards which depression compelled, the impartial investigator is struck by the diversity of factors which together pooled their stubborn strength to knock accepted levels and procedures into oblivion.

But no one who points his light into the dark corners of the past four years will escape the realization that to the university as a whole no movement brought so terrific an influence to bear on the prevailing campus mode of life as the insistent quest for economy, for balanced budgets, and for tax reduction, which colored every channel of public life.

A powerful item on the state budget, the university, tied to the state by the strong but invisible arm of tradition and the even more potent and very visible factor of financial dependence, was inevitably caught in the maelstrom of this zealous crusade for economy and reduced appropriations.

The story of this impact of economy on the university is told with faithful and terse simplicity by the figures themselves. In 1929, parcelling out its appropriations to its dependent institutions, the state legislature allowed the university $\$ 9,269,085$ for the subsequent biennium, 1929-1931. Two years afterward, responding to the very real decline in tax yield and the insistent pressure against higher tax rates and for reduced appropriations, the legislature slashed its allowance to the university to $\$ 8,550,608$ and then, through its own action and that of the emergency board, "adjusted" the total to $\$ 7,882,702$.

But if those who administer the affairs of the university thought that they were skimping and saving with only $\$ 7,882,702$ at their disposal for the 1931-1932 biennium, they were soon to be initiated into even more drastic economy. The 1933 legislature brought a razor-edged axe to its financial deliberations and slashed with the fervor of a taxpayers' alliance at the budget requests of all state institutions.

As a heavy item on the total state budget, the university bore the greatest load of retrenchment. Its two year appropriations, for 1933-1935, were whittled to $\$ 6,448,198$, resulting in the complete elimination of several services to the state, drastic curtailment in a number of others, and widespread dislocation in salary ranges and allowances for equipment and materials.

While the university's major source of revenue was thus undergoing the severest sort of curtailment, the second most fruitful provider of funds, student fees and tuition, was revealing a similar disinclination to measure up to former standards. In the two year period of 1929-1931 the university harvested $\$ 2,240,324$ from student pockets, and poured it into its 1 A operating fund whence comes the wherewithal to pay faculty salaries. In the subsequent biennium income from fees and tuition shrank to $\$ 1,908,512$, and in the $1933-1935$ plunged to a new low of \$1,422,120.

There were many who pointed out that this shrinkage in student payments reflected a great decline in enrollment, and hence they pointed to the need for fewer teachers and lower maintenance costs, and logically the university's ability to absorb large reductions from the state. Such citizens were right as far as they went, but, as is so frequently the case, their reasoning was not projected far enough.

The figures only too eloquently tell the story of the decline of enrollment. But what they sometimes do not reveal is the significant fact that non-resident students, who contribute for the same educational services $\$ 200$ more per annum than do resident students, dropped out of the university in far greater numbers than did Wisconsin students.

For instance, since the peak year of 1930 , enrollment has declined 16.7 per cent, but when divided into its component parts, one notes that among residents registration dropped by only 1.8 per cent during 1931 and among non-residents by 18.4 per cent. For the academic year $1932-$ 1933 the figures are even more impressive, revealing a resident reduction of 4.4 per cent and a non-resident decline of 22.7 per cent.

Thus, it is at once apparent that the great reduction in revenue from student fees and tuition by far outstripped the decline in enrollment during the past four years. The total enrollment figures are listed below:

| 1929-1930 | 10,077 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1930-1931 | 10,001 |
| 1931-1932 | 9,355 |
| 1932-1933 | 8,423 |
| 1933-1934 | 7,957 |

Thus, buffeted on the one side by constantly dwindling state appropriations, and on the other by students payments declining faster than enrollment, the university administration grappled with the real and complex problem of readjustment. That dissension and even open conflict would attend any attempted mode of retrenchment was early forseen by all but the most naive, and, true to expectations, it was on the issue of faculty salary reductions that the clash broke out, flourished, sputtered, and died away.

Aside from faculty salaries, however, which are discussed in subsequent pages, in what directions did the university meet the problem of retrenchment? A careful study of depressiontime activity instantly marks out the major paths.

Most significant, perhaps, from the long-time educational point of view, aside from the financial aspects, was the avowed policy of leaving vacancies unfilled wherever possible, or when replacements were necessary, by refilling with younger, and sometimes less competent teachers, at a lower salary level. Faculty men everywhere were compelled to carry heavier schedules of work, and many a professor who before had spoken his piece in lecture and gone back to his research, was now compelled to come to grips with his students in quiz and discussion sections.

Aside from staff retrenchments, university economizers reached into such phases of campus spending as maintenance and equipment to save a dollar here and a hundred dollars there. Capital expenditures for books, apparatus, and the like were ruthlessly pushed under the axe, and the library, particularly, was compelled to forgo the purchase of many new books and replacements of old ones stolen or misplaced.

All requests for new buildings and land acquisitions were dismissed as pertaining to a world of fancy-the world of the expansion era before 1929, and wherever possible minor improvements for physical plant and equipment were postponed for that vague day in the future which the American people wistfully hoped would be the day on which prosperity would emerge from around the corner.

## The Faculty $\mathrm{W}_{\text {aivers }}$

Turning from a glance at the university as a whole to study of its component parts, the investigator notes that for a period of about two years, with living costs hammered down and salaries stable, the university faculty enjoyed comparative ease while the world outside the academic walls fought off the strangle hold of unemployment and salary cuts. For the first time since 1900 professors and instructors were getting salaries comparable with non-academic professions. Prof. John R. Commons in a survey of conditions showed that not since the start of the 20 th century had salaries of teachers been equitably adjusted to living costs.

Fortunate was the breathing spell between the years 1930 and 1932, because in July, 1932 economic gravity began to assert its pull. Drastic retrenchments in the budget were being made and the faculty was plastered with a waiver of from 3-13 per cent. Assistants and full professors alike had to pull in their sails and though the 3 per cent waiver did not apply to married persons in the lowest bracket, yet this first indication of harder times to come was a wet blanket to the comparative ease of the two previous years. The noose of economy began to tighten its hold on faculty necks.

This first "adjustment" was made in this manner:

| 1-1500 | $3 \%$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1501-2000 | 4\% |
| 2001-2500 | 5\% |
| 2501-3000 | 7\% |
| 3001-3500 | 8\% |
| 3501-4000 | 9\% |
| 4001-4500 | 10\% |
| 4501-5000 | 11\% |
| 5001-6000 | 12\% |
| 6001-6500 | $12 \mathrm{I} / 2 \%$ |
| 7001- | 13\% |

When this waiver had run its year's course and legislative grants were undergoing new reductions, the faculty rolled up its sleeves and took a deeper slice from its pay envelope. This time the lower brackets were hit and hit hard. With waivers of from 12-20 per cent levied on normal salaries, the key men settled down to penny pinching, and the younger men to fighting off poverty. Definitely and far from subtly the faculty ranks split along the old class lines. Old and new faced each other across the vital factor of survival. Hard feelings were expressed in plain talk. The waivers were adjusted in this manner:
First \$ 500 of each salary ..... $12 \%$
Next 500 or fraction thereof ..... $16 \%$
Next 2000 or fraction thereof ..... $17 \%$
Next 2000 or fraction thereof ..... $19 \%$
Next 2000 or fraction thereof ..... $21 \%$
Next 2000 or fraction thereof ..... $23 \%$
Next 1000 or fraction thereof ..... $25 \%$
All salaries over $\$ 10,000$ ..... 20\% flat

"THE NOOSE OF ECONOMY . . ."

Recriminations filled the air and the sword of Damocles dangled precariously. If this was not enough to keep all concerned on edge, along came the euphemism called the bank moratorium, and greater indeed was the suffering. The key men, always sincere in their stand on the question of cuts, and the young instructors, equally sincere in their denunciation of it, united in the face of this common enemy. A credit exchange was set up to help out faculty men stuck with useless money in the banks. The moratorium healed, but it left noticeable scars; as a matter of fact this marked the beginning of a reign of restless suffering for the younger members of the faculty. The credit exchange developed into the cooperative Faculty Exchange for the distribution of clothes and necessities, and the long siege was on.

Let us see how the small salaried men and women fared. A pamphlet distributed by the Clothes Exchange of the University League to all connected with the administration read in part, "Since October this committee has been able to place hundreds of good but unused or outgrown garments to junior members of the faculty where they were able to be used. They have also arranged for the loan of various pieces of furniture. Married graduate students, parttime appointees and many others in connection with the University have found these services helpful. This is not charity in any sense of the word; it is a friendly sharing and exchange."

The response was unanimous and immediate. The older and comparatively more prosperous men on the faculty realized that an unprecedented stage of economic poverty had grown in their midst. In a short period of time over 500 suits were given out and countless shoes and blankets. The NRA might have been helping commerce, but behind the walls of this academy short rations were still in effect.

Case after case came up before the Exchange. Divorced from the slightest connotation of charity, the Exchange ferreted out the proud and the ailing and did trojan work in their behalf. One assistant lived in a tent on the outskirts of Madison and commuted on soleless shoes. The Exchange forced its attention on him. Another with a wife and child was unable to buy milk for his infant; the Exchange arranged for a daily delivery. Still others walked to classes without underwear, with knees protruding; the Exchange arranged for suitable garments.

Nor was this all. The list of all the needy among the small salaried men mounted. Far from aggravating the split between the faculty this cooperation acted as a palm. Necessity, always the mother of invention, in this case proved also to be the God-mother of cooperation.

Among the key men life was by no means a bed of roses. Many professors, with pay reduced, had not only to support their immediate families but near relatives and dependents. Homes were heavily mortgaged and what was the hardest psychological blow of all, after years of conscientious work, many found themselves gazing into a blank crystal ball. The future held little if anything, and against decades of effort was chalked up a question mark.

Yet another factor that added its brunt to the suffering was the fact that professors had to cut out buying books, books that in several instances were necessary to their work. Others, dependent upon travel for the enhancement of their teaching in the social sciences, had to stay at home and satisfy their wanderlust vicariously.

Department conventions, a necessary factor in the coordination of academic work, went by the boards and as there were no calls from other universities during this period of drought, the key men stayed home, living from pay check to pay check.

## A Jack Pot for Students

For the second major constituent of the university community-the student body-depression brought a complexity and diversity of problems which hardened and matured young men and women beyond their years. Never before on such a vast scale had a great modern university been compelled to broaden its role as educator to become provider of the necessities of life. The largest jackpot in university history-well over half a million dollars-was thrown together by the federal government, the state, alumni and student organizations in a concerted campaign to keep students in school. Jobs, loans, meals, and clothing were parcelled out to an ever increasing throng, whose continued residence in the university depended in part or in whole on assistance which they could not expect from their parents.

The study of student behavior during the depression leads along many curious paths and intertwining roads, but most of all the anxious investigator vainly throws his quest for exact information against an impenetrable wall of haphazard and inefficient recording of vital data. But where the facts are available the following paragraphs are intended to tell the extent to which students fought back the effects of depression on a dozen fronts.

Examine, for instance, the employment situation. In the academic year 1929-1930, 21 per cent of the student body was wholly self-supporting, and in 1933-1934 the figure had increased by only one per cent. Obviously, as every university official knows full well, there are a far greater number of dependent students today than there were in the dividend days of 1929. The answer lies in the fact that many students who must have work cannot secure a job, and are thus thrown on the mercies of the loan fund and their house mother and do not appear on the meager records as working students. In 1929, for instance, the university employment office placed students in 4,640 jobs, ranging from a Saturday afternoon of window washing to a regular part time job, whereas in the academic year of 1932-1933 only 3,225 part time jobs were filled by students, despite the greater demand for work.

That the demand for work rose to an unprecedented height is indicated in the type of employment students were willing to take to stay in school. Consider some of the following lines of activity which Dr. Jeykl the student was willing to pursue as Mr. Hyde the breadwinner.

One medical student picked up stray cats, piled them into a gunny sack, sold them to the hospital, and collected fifty cents apiece.

Several students applied for jobs as gigolos, some of them were willing to dispense with remuneration if the young lady paid all the expenses of the evening.

An ambitious English major asked for part time jobs writing sentimental sonnets and love letters for students who felt but could not express their love.

A sophomore engineer gave birth to the idea that there was money in breaking in new pipes, and offered his patience at twenty-five cents per pipe.

One extremely versatile young man taught tap-dancing classes, adagio dancing, played the piano, typed, rode horseback, taught figure skating, pressed clothes, and worked in a museum because he knew all about insects and beetles. Apparently, however, he forgot to go to classes in his spare time, and flunked out of the university.

The novel task of making tow ropes and wandering around highways looking for people whose cars were stuck and then offering to sell them a rope was the modus operandi of a hardpressed sophomore woman.

"THE LARGEST JACK POT IN HISTORY . . ."

Another girl offers her services teaching jiu jitsu and managed to pick up a few badly needed dollars now and then.

Elsewhere there are students serving as policemen, detectives, night watchmen, asylum guards, gardeners, food caterers, salesmen, dish washers, waiters, janitors, clerks, reporters, mushroom growers, flagpole painters, chimney sweeps, tree surgeons, embalmers, undertakers, opticians, bee keepers, finger print experts, barbers, night club bouncers, musicians, firemen, housekeepers, maids, ushers, druggists, repairmen, and blood givers.

Odds and ends all of these, but pieced together after extracting them from the authentic records of the university employment office, they constitute a tremendously absorbing drama of 4,000 young men and women trying so desperately hard to pull both ends together and continue their university education.

Many, however, failed to secure employment, and hundreds of them turned their heads hopefully to the loan fund as their last chance to remain in school. Nor were many of them to be disappointed. The student loan fund pumped thousands and thousands of dollars, in fact well over $\$ 100.00$, into empty student pockets during the past four years. No exact figures are available, for the university has never completed an official calculation of the total amount of cash available for loans in the several score different funds set up by alumni, outside organizations, and student groups. Upwards of 4,000 students borrowed from one or another of the funds, and in the school year 1934-1933 the scattered records showed the total principle outstanding to be $\$ 123,597.94$. Hampered by the inability of those who did borrow to repay their loans following graduation, university officials sought to create new funds by asking alumni and student organizations to donate their meager earnings to the loan fund. The response was instant and widespread. An alumni drive netted upwards of $\$ 8,000$, and student tag days, senior class donations, junior prom funds, and a host of others were pooled to provide the wherewithal for student life.

Nor did the state itself fail to grapple with the increasingly intense privation of university students, and in its special session this year set aside a chest of $\$ 150,000$ to aid students in Wisconsin colleges and universities who are state residents.

A new collaborator entered the now widespread drive to aid college students when the federal government announced in March its intention to provide funds to finance the employment of needy students in jobs which the colleges and universities might create. Quick to install the machinery of job-making and comply with federal specifications, university officials speeded the spade work and in a brief fortnight had set up the mechanism by which upwards of 700 students were employed at a monthly payroll of $\$ 11,500$, which was to have continued up to the close of the semester in June.

Faced with a crushing burden of worry and outside work besides classroom activities, student health, clinic reports reveal, stood up amazingly well during the four year period. The clinic was far more widely used as students became more careful of their condition. Sporadic cases of malnutrition were treated, several undernourished students arriving in such weak condition that they could scarcely take food; and tuberculosis became a bit more widespread than in former years. But on the whole, clinic officials expressed the certainty that student health was substantially on the same level as in pre-depression years.

Moreover, the period of depression saw students boosting their scholastic standing. For the years from 1930 to 1933 student grades have steadily risen. In 1930 the all student average was 1.30. In 1933 it was 1.57.

Along with this considerable rise all things remained equal. Women students continued to get better grades than men. In 1930 the score was women 1.43, men 1.21. Two years later, in 1933 the score read women 1.68 , men 1.51. Non-fraternity men continued to average above fraternity affiliates.

Several factors in back of this rise in scholastic standing lend themselves to interpretation. First, with the enrollment dropping, the university would not afford to flunk too many, and hence grading was considered more lenient. In the second place, students applied themselves more assiduously to their studies and with less money available avoided most of the currents of the social maelstrom. A social awareness brought with it a more serious attitude toward studies. With many students hanging on to college at great sacrifice, a singleness of purpose was naturally reflected in better grades. The grade figures for the period follow:

|  | First semester | Second semester |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | '30-'31 | '30-'31 | '31-'32 | '31-'32 | '32-33 | '32-33 |
| All Students | 1.300 | 1.440 | 1.398 | 1.511 | 1.459 | 1.570 |
| Men | 1.217 | 1.359 | 1.334 | 1.440 | 1.398 | 1.513 |
| Women | 1.439 | 1.575 | 1.510 | 1.638 | 1.560 | 1.683 |
| Non-fraternity Men | 1.351 | 1.409 | 1.345 | 1.471 | 1.428 | 1.592 |
| All Men | 1.217 | 1.359 | 1.334 | 1.440 | 1.398 | 1.513 |
| Fraternity Men | 1.182 | 1.307 | 1.316 | 1.397 | 1.348 | 1.467 |
| Non-sorority Women | 1.414 | 1.581 | 1.521 | 1.650 | 1.608 | 1.686 |
| All Women | 1.439 | 1.575 | 1.510 | 1.638 | 1.560 | 1.683 |
| Sorority Women | 1.480 | 1.571 | 1.504 | 1.630 | 1.535 | 1.678 |




In the Library


Gymnastics

## Lang̊don Street Blues

Few campus institutions have been compelled to fight off the many-sided attack of depression with more stubborn tenacity and against such overwhelming odds as has Wisconsin's widely famed fraternity and sorority system. There remains virtually no phase of Greek letter social life which is without its depression scars, and only the most naive and optimistic of rushing chairmen would deny that the whole structure has been badly shaken.

Consider the following recorded facts:
Three sororities and nine fraternities have given up the ghost since 1929-30.
Sorority income has declined 36.69 per cent in the four year period, and fraternity income has hit 61.08 per cent of its $1929-30$ level.

Mortgage holders have taken over 40 per cent of the fraternity houses, and today only three of 40 houses are all paid for.

Active sorority membership has shot downward by 23.01 per cent and pledge registration has been reduced to 35.51 per cent of the total four years ago.

Fraternity actives number 27.29 per cent less than they did in the 1929-30 period, and pledges are off by 30.55 per cent.

These figures, of course, do not by the wildest stretch of the imagination tell the whole story. The bitterest Greek letter system opponent would be compelled to admit that in many field fraternities and sororities have proceeded in the face of tremendous odds to meet intelligently and constructively the new problems which economic adversity has produced.

On the debit side of the balance sheet some pertinent statistics are essential for any permanent record. In telescoped form they follow below:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Number of sororities in 1929-1930 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . } 24 \\
& \text { Number of sororities in 1933-1934 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . } 21 \\
& \text { Per cent of decrease ....................... } 12.5 \text { per cent } \\
& \text { Number of fraternities in 1929-1930 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . } 46 \\
& \text { Number of fraternities in 1933-1934 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . } 37 \\
& \text { Per cent of decrease . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . } 19.56 \text { per cent } \\
& \text { Number of sorority actives in 1929-1930 . . . . . . . . . . . . } 617 \\
& \text { Number of sorority actives in 1932-1933 .............. . } 475 \\
& \text { Per cent of decrease ....................... } 23.01 \text { per cent } \\
& \text { Number of fraternity actives in 1929-1930 . . . . . . . . . . 1,220 } \\
& \text { Number of fraternity actives in 1932-1933 ............. } 877 \\
& \text { Per cent of decrease ......................... } 27.29 \text { per cent } \\
& \text { Number of sorority pledges in 1929-1930 ................ } 321 \\
& \text { Number of sorority pledges in 1932-1933 . . . . . . . . . . . . . } 207 \\
& \text { Per cent of decrease ......................... } 35.51 \text { per cent } \\
& \text { Number of fraternity pledges in 1929-1930 ............ } 563 \\
& \text { Number of fraternity pledges in 1932-1933 ............. } 391 \\
& \text { Per cent of decrease....................... } 30.55 \text { per cent }
\end{aligned}
$$

Nor do these figures tell the whole story of fraternity and sorority enrollment. There are certain intangibles which no ledger, whatever claim for completeness it makes, can contain. Among these must be counted the decided lowering of standards which most houses have been compelled to enact in recruiting members, and the numerous concessions both fraternities and sororities have made to prospective pledges who had the cash but also minds of their own.

Not the least concession to members has been the decided lowering of house charges. Striking an average from a study of all 21 surviving sororities, one discovers that the individual member pays her house $\$ 56.98$ per month now as contrasted with an average monthly expense of $\$ 62.13$ for the period of 1929-1930.

For fraternities the reduction has been even more striking. Examining the total charges by 37 houses, one finds an average individual paying his fraternity $\$ 52.95$ per month today, whereas he was called upon for $\$ 64.22$ four years ago.

These reductions were sharply reflected in the total income of fraternities and sororities which declined on an average of upwards of 30 per cent. Room rent was reduced to meet the growing feeling of members that they could rent cheaper rooms elsewhere and still retain their membership. Charges for board were also slashed considerably, and were reflected in the fact that many houses cut their food costs by fully 50 per cent.

Beside these items of bread and bed, houses cut heavily from the initiation and pledge fees. No effective average is available, for the reductions range from a few dollars to nearly a hundred dollars.

To meet this deliberate program of reduced fees and payments to hold old members and recruit new ones, fraternities and sororities launched the most rigid economy drive consistent with decent standards. Down went costs for maid service, fuel, janitor, telephone, light, laundry, gas, cook, newspapers, magazines, convention expenses, national dues, furniture and most distressing of all, social affairs. In the last named field, houses reluctantly forgot about high priced orchestras and elaborate decorations. Hard-times parties made their appearance as collegiate depression phenomena.

Highly significant is the fact that while other costs were declining, one item on the budget has generally been higher in the past few years-the pay of the house steward or treasurer. But not for nothing is more money being laid out for such work, for the houses have become increasingly convinced that centralized financial control is indispensable to economical living.

Thumbing through the records of fraternities and sororities and studying the factors which conspired to give the whole system a thorough shaking and more than a mild scare, the impartial observer again hesitates to draw conclusions, point a dogmatic figure for the reason, and wind up with half-truthful generalizations. Several significant factors, however, do emerge with recurring frequency and sufficient accuracy to permit their acceptance.

Few will deny that the Greek letter group, particularly the fraternities, drifted with the expansionist tide of the boom days of 1928 and 1929, and effected programs of unbalanced standards of living and wild building sprees, for which they are still paying. Sororities, always more conservative, have performed an amazing piece of work in their financial management. With most of them, mortgage companies have had no difficulty. Most of them are paid up on
principle and are up to date on interest payments. It will bear repetition to point out that no sorority in existence today has lost its house. In general moreover, they are a year in advance on principle payments.

But the outlook is truly gloomy along the fraternity front where mortgage companies have been compelled to take over 40 per cent of the houses. Fraternity membership has declined with far greater speed than the general university drop in enrollment. The competition from dormitories has been great, to be sure, but Tripp and Adams Halls, it must be remembered, were built in 1926, several years before the peak of fraternity building and membership peaks. Much more stable financially, the sororities have been compelled to face more recent competition in the 1929 erection of Langdon Hall and the building of Ann Emery Hall in 1930.

The widespread economic distress of fraternities and sororities to the same lesser extent, was revealed as this study was being written with the announcement that thirty-eight houses had either defaulted or failed to pay their property tax bill for 1934. Twenty-eight paid their bills in full, and five others took advantage of the time extension by making a partial payment.

Of the total number of defaulting houses 29 were fraternities, constituting 66 per cent of the total, whereas nine were sororities, making up 44 per cent of their total numbers. When tax payments are eventually made, houses in many cases will be forced to let their current operating bills slide for a while.

Such a condition will undoubtedly be reflected in the houses' credit standing with Madison merchants, which at this writing is fairly sound. A leading grocer, who supplies more than 25 houses with food and supplies, told a Badger investigator that fraternity and sorority credit has been better during the past two years than the period previous. All sororities and most fraternities are payable current bills as fast as they are able, and in many cases quickly enough to take advantage of the proffered discount. Standing bills, however, which accumulated in recent years, are still unpaid, members showing a decided disinclination to pay for the food their predecessors had eaten.

As it did in business and agriculture, depression brought a cooperative movement to Wisconsin fraternities with the organization of the Fraternity Buyers' Cooperative Association. Joint purchasing of food and supplies has resulted in a material saving to many of the houses which have sought the sheltering wing of the association.

In many other fields of fraternity and sorority life which the student of the effects of depression seeks to encompass in this survey there is only a bewildering array of contradictory estimates, and what is more discouraging to the would-be investigator than an amazing paucity of authentically recorded information? Thus, to close here with a set of numbered general conclusions would be to form estimates with only partial returns tabulated. The foregoing study, fragmentary as it may be, is authentic as far as it goes, and it goes as far as was possible with the amount of data available. Readers are free to draw whatever conclusions the figures may warrant.

What with reduced enrollment, falling prices and the fact that more students lived at home during the years 1930-34 than ever before, rooming houses bore similar reversals to those of their Langdon Street competitors.

According to the figures compiled by the office of the dean of men, prices dropped steadily during these years. To live in a single room cost the student on the average $\$ 3.54$ in 1931-32, $\$ 2.93$ in 1932-33, and \$2.50 in 1933-34.

The decrease in the enrollment is reflected in the smaller number of houses opened to lodgers. Although 745 houses succeeded in obtaining lodgers in 1931-32, only 591 were successful in 1932-33. While 389 were unable to fill a single room in 1931-32, in the following year the number of unsuccessful landlords jumped to 574 , an unprecedented number.

In 1931-32, 93 houses fell into disuse and the following year 106 were as full of echoes as Tara's halls. Only 682 houses were on the inspected list in 1931-32, compared to the diminished list of 549 in 1932-33.

Naturally, with greater facilities for cooking and laundering the apartment mode of living increased greatly. All other types of living quarters decreased except this one. The inspectress at the dean's office also reports that the number of men in non-inspected houses and apartments showed a considerable increase, signifying that many were flocking to these apartment houses. Of the inspected apartments the number jumped from 84 in 1931-32 to 158 in 1932-33. Attendance at the dormitories fell off from 465 to 395 during 1931-32.

The number listed as living at home reached the high of 1,282 , mostly from Madison, although included among the commuters were residents from Brooklyn, Dane, DeForest, Evansville, Lodi, Marshall, McFarland, Middleton, Mt. Horeb, Oregon, Prairie du Sac, Spring Green, Stoughton, Sun Prairie, Verona, Waterloo, Waunakee, and Williams Bay.

The rooming house situation among women students does not differ radically from that of the men although several factors enter to disturb the figures. Because of the limited number of houses where they could enjoy cooking facilities, the field is not spread-eagled.

There were 28 women living with relatives in 1932-33 and the burden on relatives jumped to 161 the following year. While but 85 lived with their employers in 1932-33, 161 worked for room and board in 1933-34. The large drop in those living at sororities from 586 in 1930-31 to 342 in 1933-34 was absorbed in the increased number living at home and falling off in enrollment.

Despite the drop in prices at the women's dormitories from about $\$ 600-\$ 650$ yearly in 1931-32 to $\$ 450-\$ 550$ in 1933-34, the attendance at those places dropped, though not much.

Altogether the rooming house situation fared badly, mostly as a result of the drop in enrollment. The figures for 1933-34 show no rise in number of houses either for men and women and no rise in prices. Until the enrollment takes a healthy jump upwards the supply will be far in excess of the demand, and real estate values will continue to grovel at the bottom of the well.

## After Class, Depression, Too

In the student community of after-class interests, the extra-curricular sphere of publishing, athletics, declaiming, organizing, singing, protesting, the quest for accurate data follows many a blind trail, and winds up frequently in no-man's land. Few, if any, accurate records are kept by most organizations of finances, enrollment, and week-to-week activities. Where figures are available, they reveal an unmistakable trend toward hardship, sometimes extreme hardship. Many
an organization has been compelled to give up the ghost entirely, for want of funds, and more frequently than not, professional and honorary societies have been compelled to reduce drastically initiation fees, and lower membership standards.

The Daily Cardinal, one of the most potent undergraduate activities on the campus, is an excellent example of how extra-curricular activities have been compelled to withstand the powerful blows of depression. Whereas, in boom years, it was able to pay out of its surplus several thousand dollars in bonuses to senior staff executives, it was compelled in 1930-31 and 1931-32 to reduce the outlay to $\$ 1,200$, and in 1932-33 it was unable to pay out a cent for this purpose.

The paper's circulation revenue has dropped by nearly $\$ 1,500$ in the four year span of the class of 1934 , from $\$ 5,033$ to $\$ 3,585$. Similarly, it has suffered in advertising revenue, having been compelled in this field to absorb a decline in revenue of nearly $\$ 3,000$. In 1930-31 it took in from advertising $\$ 21,372$, while in $1933-34$ it expected to make but $\$ 18,714$. Thus, all factors considered, the Daily Cardinal has been required to operate with $\$ 4,000$ less than four years ago, a not inconsiderable reduction for a university publication with charges which remain virtually fixed.

One other example, the Octopus, student humor publication, points to the trend of the times. Formerly the best money-making publication on the campus, earning profits of upwards of $\$ 2,000$ a year, Octopus lost $\$ 900$ in 1931-32, just about broke even in 1931-32, lost rather heavily in 1932-33, and expected this year, by dint of unprecedented economy, to break even. Its sales have followed a downward curve through the four years, and today constitute practically nothing.

University athletics were hit as hard by depression as virtually any other department of campus life. For the fiscal year 1929-30 total receipts were $\$ 317,211.48$ and total commitments, including a neat $\$ 50,000$ for amortization of the field house rent, $\$ 300,438.19$. In the fiscal year 1932-33 the athletic authorities found little joy in an emaciated total receipt bill of $\$ 116,976.74$, while commitments, with but $\$ 7,419.00$ thrown into the maw of field house rent, were \$111,409.60.

If the total picture of this jig saw is not pretty, the individual pieces are grotesque. Football, the big money maker and joy of the department, suffered a terrific relapse. In the year 1929-30 the lump sum of $\$ 276,661.11$ tinkled into the coffers during the season. In the last campaign, 1933-34, there were wide open spaces in the coffers with only $\$ 85,076.12$ chalked up to the good. An interesting sidelight may be found in the fact that Wisconsin's share of the gate at Soldiers' Field in Chicago on the occasion of the 1929 Notre Dame game was approximately $\$ 12,500$ in excess of the total income from eight games in 1932-33.

Basketball, the second best bet in the moneyed class, jumped from $\$ 17,811.86$ in the poor season of $1929-30$ to $\$ 32,086.73$ in the following year. But this was just a flash in the pan, as indicated by the year 1932-33 when receipts dropped to $\$ 20,184.29$, helped along by the depression. Naturally the other sports, baseball, track, hockey, etc., fared worse in the shuffle.

The really serious factor in this maze of hard knocks, however, was the situation in intramural athletics, hockey, tennis, and other minor sports. Where in 1929-30 commitments for "other sports" on the budget called for $\$ 38,773.46$ in 1932-33 this was hacked, amputated, and boiled down to $\$ 833.85$.

Though during these dark ages of the class of 1934 the band continued to play "On Wisconsin" with its accustomed strength and fervor, the response from the stands and cheering sections was weakened by thousands of voices. Attendance, despite reduced prices, publicity and other encouraging factors, dropped.

In football during the 1930 season 90,875 persons attended, with the non-student price marked $\$ 3.00$. In 1933 with the non-student admission cut to $\$ 2.00$ only 54,314 persons attended. By consulting the 1928 attendance chart which shows 146,668 present and yelling, the blackness in the picture is apparent.

Basketball was a trifle more erratic but just as depressing. In 1930-31 for ten games with the outside admission $\$ 1.00$ and 50 cents, attendance was 64,017 . In 1932-33 for ten games with practically the same prices, attendance was 42,234 . In 1933-34 attendance jumped to 62,857 but the rise is immediately nullified when you consider that there were twelve games and that prices were 75 cents and 40 cents.

When the coupon book sales are trotted out, the air becomes even darker. In 1930-31, 4,039 books were sold at $\$ 10$ apiece. In 1933-34 even the staunchest salesmanship could only account for 1,446 sales at the reduced prices of $\$ 7$. Certainly these figures are not calculated to bring peace and contentment to the weary.

With this set-up to face year after year, it was only through drastic retrenchments all along the line, with crew and intramurals suffering patiently and inevitably, that the athletic department could keep its budget from getting mumps on the deficit side. The fiscal year 1932-33 ended with an uncommitted balance of $\$ 706.26$ only after herculean pruning, fortuitously helped by the resignation of a highly paid staff member and the consequent saving on his salary. The reduction of the payment on the field house debt was a lucky piece of engineering, relief along this line being available because of the balance accruing from previous annual deposits.

With the prospect of good football and basketball teams for 1934, the department hopes for an upturn, all the more necessary because after four years of taking it on the chin, stars of ill portent are hovering about the department's head.

Everywhere in the quest for depression information the investigator stumbles repeatedly against buildings, traditions, and activities launched in the heyday of American prosperity, which have been compelled to retreat in the face of economic adversitv. But, wandering through its many rooms and offices, and looking into its carefully kept records, the investigator finds in the Memorial Union, a building and an organization which was born in prosperity, and which has matured in depression to become one of the major forces for social and intellectual advancement on the campus.

As it did to all institutions, depression, of course, brought declining revenue and a host of complex problems to the Union management. On the whole, however, its lot has been more fortunate than many of its neighbors. It did not, for instance, feel the full impact of the depression until the academic year 1932-1933. When it did, the blow was a potent one. In that year Union administrators were compelled to slash $\$ 23,344$ off its budget as contrasted with the previous year, a staggering reduction of 25.6 per cent. Full time employes took two
salary reductions which officials described as "voluntary," in addition to the regular pay waiver in force throughout the university. On the other hand, the rate of pay for student workers, whose total annual payroll reaches $\$ 15,000$, has been kept uncut, although in March, 1933, some retreat was necessary when many student workers were shifted from a cash to a meal compensation basis, but at the same rate of return.

Despite the decline in its registration revenues, rendered inevitable by the reduction in enrollment, the Union was compelled to cut its income in a host of other fields in self-defense. Thus, recreational and rental rates for student and alumni offices were knocked down by from 20 to $331 / 3$ per cent. Most important of all to thousands of students was the large cut in the price of meals. The average Union meal price in the year 1932-1933, the last for which complete records are available, was 24.65 cents, the lowest university average since 1883.

Serving 1,300 meals daily in the cafeteria alone, the Union brought a substantial food saving to those whose need was greatest. The Rathskeller, rendezvous for university men, put on a 20 -cent special luncheon, and reduced the price of some sandwiches to a nickel each. In the cafeteria specials were arranged for all three meals, and a student could eat for 53 cents a day or $\$ 3.71$ a week, although it is true that many found it necessary to get something between meals.

Students turned to their Union for movies, dancing lessons, art exhibitions and gallery talks, Sunday concerts, matinee dances, forums and lectures, a library of modern literature, and the use of symphonic records, all of which were free to registered students who had paid their semester fees.

Virtually every student organization made the Union its headquarters, as one after another was compelled to evacuate its own quarters. In the Union they could have a room, meet, and talk to their hearts' content, without laying down a dime. In other fields, too, the Union acted to move against the impact of the depression. The 770 Club, arranged with night club effects, provided an inexpensive place for depression-ridden men to take their escorts, and avoid the cost of a car and high cover charges.

More eloquent than mere generalization are the comparative statistics revealing the extent to which students sought and found a shelter during the past four years. The figures reveal that whereas 23,020 attended Union lectures and concerts during the boom year of 1929-1930, 25,500 turned out in the academic year 1932-1933, the last for which complete figures are available. The jump is even greater in the field of dances and parties where 25,698 participated in 1929-1930 as contrasted with 41,940 in 1932-1933. Group meetings, for which no meals were served, showed a jump from 17,602 to 23,107 . Only in one place did attendance reveal a decline, organized lunches, dinners, and teas, where the total dropped from 39,501 to $31,532$.

Despite the inevitable sharp decline in revenue and the consequent lowering of expenditures and reduction for reserves, Union officials wore their old time smiles in mid-April as this was being written. Studying their records for February and March of this year they noted a marked upturn in the use and revenue of all departments in the building, and hoped again, this time with hard, cold reasoning, that perhaps the worst was over. On the graphs registering building activity and revenue they drew a new curve, and for the first time in many a day, the curve moved upward. When they looked at the Rathskeller reports, they noted an unmistakable and unprecendented rise, for in February and March business there shot up beyond all previous marks in its six year history.

## In Retrospect

Mindful of the fact that sweeping generalization, following a microscopic view of details, is so frequently rendered ludicrous by fresh interpretation years later, The Editors hesitate to draw conclusions. The artist, completing a painting he has worked on for a long time, instinctively draws back to survey his creation from the vantage post of space. But no such opportunity is offered the journalist piecing together the fragments of current activity; nowhere is there a span, like in space ,of time beyond which he can project himself and look at his word picture as a whole. Imagination is of ten helpful, to be sure, but imagination is singularly out of place in a study which submits the pretense of factual reporting.

Nevertheless, a few lines are sharply enough drawn to permit of discussion. To any intelligent reader, for instance, who has patiently looked into the preceding pages, it must be fairly obvious that university organizations and institutions which were intelligently conceived and conservatively directed during the years before depression withstood the impact far better than did those hastily organized and more or less haphazardly guided. Thus, many an organization with no really significant role to play and no worthwhile program to offer sank in the first onslaught of depression as members counted the money for fees and dues with new points of view.

Perhaps more than anything else depression revealed a gain of incalculable worth in the growth of social-mindedness and unity of purpose. Never before in history on such a vast scale did state and federal governments undertake to provide jobs and loans to needy students, and similarly, there is no record of alumni and student organizations rallying with such unanimity to add their contributions to "the largest jackpot in university history."

But if government lightened the load of many a student by cash bequests and provision for jobs, it showed on the other hand, in the judgment of many far-minded observers, a singular lack of foresight in the indifference with which legislators progressively slashed university appropriations. Too frequently, it appeared, legislators were reverting to the 17 th Century view that education, particularly higher education, was a luxury, rather than a necessity.

On the credit side of the ledger one can without fear of contradiction point to the widespread discarding of a collegiate point of view which in the language of the idiom was known as "play-boyish." The hard necessity of making a living to finance their education brought a sobering influence to bear on hundreds and hundreds of students, and the influence was reflected in part in the superior scholarship manifested all along the line, and the increasing participation in and attendance at affairs which centered about the problems of contemporary life.

Viewed from a high point in time, the depression will probably be blamed for many a dislocation in the educational system, but likewise, many a gain which is not yet apparent. Deprived of perspective, the current observer can rightly conclude that the price was too high for the scattered gains, and he can, with some justification hope that the period of retreat is virtually over. It requires no Pollyanna piping to declare that the morale of students and teachers is definitely better than at any other time in the past four years, and that those prosaic looking graphs which repose in so many university offices will continue, as they do now, to show a gentle but unmistakable slope upward-a slope which will rise progressively higher before it levels off into the great plateau of sane, balanced, and planned living.


These pictures were taken by Prof. Warner Taylor, head of the course in Freshman English, at his summer home on the coast of Maine. We present them as proof that a professor can make his hobby into a medium of true creative art.


## Post-Graduate

(Ever since the depression, a great percentage of department store clerks, waiters and waitresses, and ushers at movies have been university graduates.-News item from New York.)

## AT WANAMAKERS

I've looked in books, probed for the source of things; Wash-goods, madam, two counters to the right.
I've soared with Keats, and tried with luminous wings
To share with Shelley westwinds and the night.
I've raveled knotty skeins with Kant and Hume;
This bracelet, sir, would surely charm your wife.
I've walked with Schopenhauer in his gloom
And sought for values in his scheme of life.
And I've learned values, bedrock, elemental;
One dollar scarf-pins cut to ninety-three!
Cheaper at Goldstein's? But our rental,
Service, delivery all add costs, you see.
Pendants two-eighty,
Gold-plated, weighty;
Mesh-bags one sixty-tbree;
Value . . . big value
Yes, ma'am, and shall you
Take the gold filigree?
Two-forty, one-tbirty,
Six-twenty, three-fifty . . . cheap!
I' $m$ filthy, I' $m$ dirty
With values, with values,
That buzz in my brains when I sleep.
I've climbed with Kant the philosophic crags, And found my values-plainly marked on tags.

[35]

## AT SCHRAFT'S RESTAURANT

I've been to college, mixed with town and gown; I recommend, madam, filet of sole.
I've had my bump of boorishness rubbed down In training for a gentlemanly role.

I've learned decorum, poise and suavity;
The buttered parsnips, sir, are fresh today.
Taught how to act by my fraternity
In making contacts in a genteel way.
And I've made contacts-thousands weekly!
The special luncheon, sir, is extra fine;
The soup is cold? I ask you pardon meekly-
We pride ourselves on service when you dine.
Beefsteak and onions
For a matron with bunions;
Chops for a Bronx Mae West;
A college grad nightly
Greets you politely,
Dressed in his cutaway vest;
Bow to the bounder,
Bow to the flappers . . . God damn!
I roll and I flounder
In service, in service,
Like the pedigreed flunky I am.
I sought for contacts, found them, and I must
Lick their boots nightly with my knuckles in the dust.


## AT ROXY'S THEATER

I've studied tactics, manuals of arms; Good seats, madam, up on the balcony.
Squads right, squads left, the rule of gas alarmsFour years of drill in college infantry.

I've plotted wars against a crafty foeman; The film tonight, sir, is "A KISS FOR FUN". I've dreamed with Caesar, fought with Greek and Roman, Lived like Napoleon in the military sun.

I AM Napoleon . . . with a salmon wrap on!
The feature, sir, begins at balf-past four.
Napoleon with a satin money cap on-
A ramrod Marshal in a movie door
Seats in aisle three, sir;
Just follow me, sir;
I'm drilling, I'm drilling,
Humble and willing-
Isn't my uniform cute?
Aisle three or aisle four, ma'am . . .
Washroom? Downstairs, to the right
Yes, the feature W AS lovely tonight!
I AM Napoleon . . . after Waterloo . . .
No Isle of Elba, but . . . aisle one . . . aisle two.
Ernest L. Meyer.


## The New Frontier

There is no longer any material reason for want or privation. The discoveries of science have enab'ed man to harness the energies of nature. Natural resources, raw materials, efficient machines, skilled workers, technicians and administrators wait to be put to work in the service of a rich life for the American people.

Yet we are in the fifth year of acute economic distress. Thirty millions of our population dependent upon agriculture have ended another discouraging year with receipts far below the cost of production. There are 100,000 more families now on public poor relief than a year ago. The millions from the professional, salaried middle class face increased cost of living with diminished incomes. Even the benefits to those employed in industry are largely offset by the increased cost of what they must buy.

There is nothing wrong with mass production. It has heretofore provided us with the highest standard of living the world has known. It can do so again. We have had no natural catastrophe. All the material elements needed to give us abundant life are here. Yet millions are in want.

The task of this generation is distribution. We have abundance, but it is so poorly distributed that each of us is in distress for the other's surplus. Unless we can master this problem of the distribution of abundant wealth our age will go down in history as the most tragic man has lived; an age that starved in the midst of plenty.

Men and women going out into the world today are looking for opportunities for leadership. Many do not find them, but they are there. We only fail to see them. For generations we have trained youth to look for opportunity in the particularized fields of production and its related aspects: industry, transportation, finance, the professions. These are overcrowded. But turn to the real needs of our time: distribution of production, coordination of plenty, efficient, modernized government. Here the lack of leadership is appalling.

Two generations ago Horace Greeley advised youth to "Go west and grow up with the country." Today equally sound advice for ambitious men and women is: "Go into production; go into the broad and almost empty arena of militant public service. There you will find no lack of opportunity. Your only difficulty will be in choosing between the demands for your service."

We are at a cross road. One way leads backward toward disintegration, and if followed long enough, back to the barbarism of primitive times. The other brings us to increased standard of living, greater opportunity to the mass of mankind for a life richer in quality and quantity. Within our lifetime the choice will be made. Each of us will play our part in making that decision. No man or woman can escape taking sides. Make your choice, and fight for what you believe. There will be neither compromise nor surrender. It will be victory, or annihilation.

Philip F. LaFollette.


## Special Delivery

Spring, 1934
Madison, Wisconsin
My dear Members of the Classes of '35, '36, and '37,
After a great deal of puffing and blowing I have managed to heat up the cockles of my heart enough to write you a letter and, having worked myself into this roseate glow toward you, I feel as though you were my younger brothers and sisters. Since I have no younger brothers and sisters of my own, my fondness for you is quite unsullied by any contact with actuality.

Still, for all my fondness, I have a bone to pick with you. You take up too much room in the library. When we were underclassmen we knew better than to take up space intended for our elders. We knew better than to spend our sunny afternoons growing rooted to a creaking chair. But you, you are so depraved that a poor senior can hardly find a place to sit down in the whole reading room. As your older sister I feel obliged to warn you that this library-haunting is an unhealthy practice. No good will come of it.

There are plenty of penitent seniors who hope that you will make better use of your time than they did, that you will stick to the straight and narrow path with a firmer and a higher purpose. But I hope that you will fall into some of the same pleasant pit-falls that I wandered into. I hope that you will go and pick watercress on the other side of Lake Wingra instead of cramming for an abnormal psych exam, that you will dangle your toes in the Lake instead of doing your Education 31 assignment, and most of all, that you will play tennis instead of studying a Manual of Court Martial for the United States Army.

The trouble with you, my little brothers and sisters, is that you are too earnest. You are going to save the world with your little blue Tuesday-Thursday-and-Saturday-at-ten-o'clock army, parading around in the dust of the Lower Campus with your dozen khaki-colored governesses. You want to save it by showing what unpleasant people the "radicals" are-why, they don't even have their pants pressed!

What little of the world you leave unsaved, the W.S.G.A. will save. They will save you from yourself-which takes a big responsibility off your shoulders.

Now all this is not a bit nice of you, because the world does not want to be saved. It would much rather go its own merry, reprobate way unmolested. It will bite the hand that saves it-at least, I hope it will. It has always bitten mine when I tried to show it the error of its ways, so the prospects for its doing the same for you are quite good.

So, little brothers and sisters, live and let live and, for heavens sake, go and take a walk along the lake so that I can have a place to sit down in the library and take your tin soldiers off the Lower Campus so that I can have a little peace and quiet to write my thesis in!

Yours,
Winifred Haynes.


# Vi <br> isconsin 1004 

Extracts from Forthcoming Autobiography by John R. Commons, Emeritus<br>Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin



I came to Wisconsin in 1904 to write a history of labor in the United States. The work stretched over a period of thirty years, in ten volumes of documents and three volumes of text, the third volume only just now coming out when I can no longer work. All of it has been done by my students, formerly graduate students and now my colleagues in the department. I encouraged them, all these thirty years, by saying to them as occasion arose, "I am not a person; I am a syndicate. I tell the world of you."

My teaching on labor subjects, beginning in 1904 with twenty-five or thirty students, was expanded and specialized during the years, until, in order to keep down my hours of teaching I contrived a two-year sequence for juniors and seniors. The courses were mainly lectures. The sequence and specialization were labor unions, labor legislation, labor management, immigration. Eventually, it was possible to turn over these specialized courses to my own former graduates, until we had, including myself, five specialists as colleagues in the one field of labor within the economics department.

I found John B. Andrews and Helen L. Sumner, the one from Dartmouth, the other from Vassar, who were eager to go out with me exploring. They had the irritation of doubt. We spent about three years together hunting documents, old labor papers, early correspondence, and then bringing them back to Madison in the original or in typewritten copies. Here we settled down, with other students, to figure out what they all meant.

For these first three years I spent one semester at Madison, and had the other eight months for travel. My students and I, the first year, scoured the libraries at Madison and Chicago for everything written or published on labor in the United States. We devised a system of $4 \times 6$ cards
on which each of us indexed, with comments, all of the topics, all of the persons, all of the books and libraries, which we might need. That $4 \times 6$ catalog grew, during fifteen years, into a big filing case built for the purpose and housed, at first in the Wisconsin Historical Library, and then in the John R. Commons Labor Research Library. I can tell, by the hand-writing on the cards, who were the students in successive generations who left their mark on that index. For me, it is more than a library catalogue. It is alive with personalities, with trips that we took, with vivid interviews, with detective work in running down clues, with the excitement of discovery. I have many stories that I tell of John and Helen persistently following clues into the sand forests of Jersey or the attics of forgotten heirlooms, from Boston to Tennessee or Kansas. Indeed, when I now devour detective novels in my seclusion I recognize where my insatiable curiosity began. I even tell my Friday Niters that if I were to start over again in teaching economics, my first text-book would be a detective novel.

We discovered, from reading MacMasters' History of the People of the United States, that there had been published in New York, in 1834, a daily labor paper, The Man, said to have been the second penny daily published in this country, the first, a few months before, being The Sun. Nobody had seen the labor paper. MacMasters quoted it from other newspapers. We put The Man on our finding list. Eventually I discovered its title in the hand-written catalogue of the library of the New York Historical Society. I rushed to the librarian. He said that paper was covered up by the accumulation of seventy years of newspapers, and could not be gotten out. I found, from him, that Cornelius Vanderbilt had promised the Historical Society a new building for its archives. I visited my friend from Civic Federation days, V. Everit Macy, a donor of $\$ 10,000$ to the expenses of our labor history, and a friend of Cornelius. I asked him if he could get Cornelius to bring pressure upon the librarian. He did. The librarian put two men in overalls for two weeks excavating for The Man. They found him. I went over the paper eagerly, covering the fourteen months of its earthly life. I marked items and pages to be copied. I put in a typewriter for three months. Practically everything worth while from that ancient Man was brought back to Madison. I felt truly like an archaeologist in Egypt, confronted by an Arabian bashaw refusing to let him dig for the relics of by-gone Pharaohs, but able to bring him to terms by the pressure of American Capitalism.

Afterwards I met MacMasters and told him of my digging for The Man. He said he had a similar experience, twenty years before, with the older brother of my bashaw. MacMasters had found a daily paper. He worked on it until about eleven o'clock when the bashaw said he had to close up for two hours on account of lunch. MacMasters lunched him and champagned him, and came back. He worked until 5 p. m. The librarian said it was closing time. MacMasters said he would come the next morning. The librarian said a non-member could not come more than one day without a letter of introduction from a member. It was summer time and all members were out of town. Finally MacMasters located one at Trenton, New Jersey. He made the trip, got the letter, and thereafter took the librarian out every noon for champagne and lunch. In those early days of historical exploration MacMasters smoothed the sheik-librarian with toxicants and I smoothed him with capitalists. It depended on the depth of the excavations.

$$
\text { "Praise To Thee } W_{e} \text { Sing̀" }
$$

(A comedy in four years)
by Aldric Revell

## Dramatis Persone

Irving Greenspan, a New York radical Donald Olson, a Green Bay conservative Charles Lefton, a Texas rah-rah boy James West, a California scholar
Year I
Scene: before Lincoln's statue late in September 1929. A holocaust of color, running in parallel lines, frames the flat, yellow-green grass of the campus. To the left, the blue arc of Mendota peeps through an opening in the trees. To the right squirrels chase each other, rustling, among the fallen leaves. Four freshmen are sitting in the Exedra gazing on the virgin dome of the capitol.
West: What a beautiful atmosphere in which to study.
Lefton: You must be a foreigner! Where you from?
West: California.
Greenspan: That's the place where you get arrested for reading the constitution, isn't it?
Lefton: It's a lie! They never heard of the constitution out there.
Olson: I wonder what kind of people come here.
Greenspan: If that crack is directed at me, I'm vaccinated.
Lefton: A jug of wine beneath the bough. . . .
West: A book of verse. . . .


Freshman

Greenspan: And youse, oh wilderness were paradise and how!
Olson: Any of you fellows know about the Sigma Nu fraternity?
Lefton: No, but the Dekes heard about me all the way out here and request my presence at their seraglio. In fact they insist.
West: I shan't join a fraternity. I came here to study.
Greenspan: Brother, we're practically roommates.
Olson: My father says I should join.
Lefton: Atta boy. Join the Dekes and see the world through a quart hole.
West: Who wants to walk over to the library and see what it looks like?
Lefton: It looks like a swell place to walk around.
Greenspan: I'm going over to the Union. They have an L.I.D. meeting.
Olson: Some fellow from the fraternity promised to meet me here.
Lefton: I think I'll drive around and let the town see me.
West: Well, so long, fellows, (exit)
Lefton: So long, Erasmus. If you get book worms see your family doctor.
Greenspan: I'll beat it too. (exit)
Lefton: I'll be seeing you Mooney. Keep out of jail. (to Olson) I wouldn't wait much after midnight if I were you. (exit)
Olson: What a queer bunch of fellows. (He sits down and proceeds to scrape his boots.)
Curtain.

## Year II

Scene: on the Union terrace late in Spring 1931. The wind is blowing in from the lake, bringing moist, sweet odors. The new leaves sway softly, shining in the warm sun. The water laps rhythmically on the rocks. There is something half-Pan, half-hopeful in the air. Our four sophomores, pipes in mouths, sit with feet propped on the terrace wall.
West: What a superb day. It makes you feel . . .
Lefton: Yeah, I know. The flies bother me too.
Olson: The Sigma Nus are having a party and I don't know whom to take.
Greenspan: Boy I sympathize with you. Guys are starving to death around here and you can't decide whom to take to a Spring formal. I'd vomit if I were you.
Lefton: That reminds me of the swell time we had last night. This dame was an inspiration to young boys working their fathers through college. She was so sweet I got stuck on her.
West: Can't you talk about anything else but women and drinking?
Lefton: Why should I? In the spring a young man's Nancy . . .
Greenspan: Did you ever hear of the class struggle, Lefton?
Lefton: Sorry. I don't have time to read up on the latest books.
Olson: I'm afraid to ask Mary. Maybe she'd refuse.
West: Why don't you stay at home and read a book, maybe you'd learn something.
Lefton: Listen here West, don't go putting ideas in his head. Why don't you run your head against a tree? Maybe it would break.
Greenspan: I'm swept off my feet by the heights to which this conversation has arisen.
Lefton: Nuts to you brother and when you're through eat the shells.
Olson: They're going to have a swell band too.
West: I've got to study for an exam.
Lefton: Boy, when they bury you (and I hope it's soon) you'll probably sit up in your coffin and correct the minister's Latin.
Greenspan: (disgusted and sarcastically) If you neophytes will excuse me, I've just observed a stone reclining upon the strand, beach to youse, which I must heave into the water without more ado. (walks away)
Lefton: Heave it way out, Marx, but don't let go of it!
Olson: There's Mary now. I think I'll go over and speak to her. (walks off)
Lefton: (to West) I'll leave you to your metaphysics, Einstein, while I go and show Olson how to make a dame. Be careful of your hair, maestro, there are birdies aloft. (follows Olson)

West: (opens his book and then looks up) What a queer bunch of fellows! Curtain.

Year III
Scene: a classroom late in November 1933. A wintry gale is howling outside, banging the window panes. A sizzling radiator adds its spasmodic clang to the cacaphony. Coats are piled in one corner of the room. The professor is reading the roll. In the back row sit our four juniors.
Lefton: Listen to that radiator. It ain't so hot.
Greenspan: God, you're funny.
Olson: Did he call my name yet?
West: Sbhbh.
Lefton: I got two bits says Purdue beats us Saturday.
Greenspan: I got two bits says if you don't shut your ever-open trap you'll get thrown out on your ear.
West: (raises his hand)
Lefton: You don't have to leave the room, use Olson's hat.
Olson: I hope he doesn't call on me.
West: It was at the model parliament in 1295.
Lefton: So what? Don't you think that old fogey knew the answer?
West: Aw, keep quiet and give a guy a chance.
Lefton: I did. Two bits Purdue takes us.
Olson: I bought my ticket today.
Greenspan: That makes you a public benefactor. Take a bow.
West: (raises his hand)
Lefton: Don't wiggle it so hard, you might break a tendon.
Olson: Do you know something?
Greenspan: If you're talking to Lefton phrase your question negatively.
Olson: I might take Mary to the game.
Lefton: How interesting. I must remember to stay away.


West: (as he is about to answer, the bell rings and the professor dismisses the class) Oh well.
Lefton: Next time, son, next time. That robot up there is worked by electricity. When the bell rings his mind ceases to function.
Olson: I'll rush over to the Union and call Mary. (exit)
West: I got a class in Sterling. Coming, Lefty?
Lefton: Nope. I got a date with my bottom blanket. I ain't seen it all night. (exit with West)
Greenspan: (putting on his coat) What a queer bunch of fellows!
Curtain.
Year IV
Scene: a tavern late in May 1934. A thick acrid veil of smoke is suspended in the air. Clinking of glasses is heard behind the bar, and an occasional knock as a glass is set down. A ceaseless hubbub, like a foreign market place, drowns out conversation. Occasional aproned figures push themselves through the crowds. Our four seniors are seated in a booth.
Lefton: Four long years, twenty-six gallons, two hundred hangovers. . . . It is too much for my mathematical brain. I'll have another.
Olson: Don't you think we've had enough?
Greenspan: What the hell, we won't be in this city long. We might as well make a night of it.
West: How can people breathe in such an atmosphere?
Lefton: You don't breathe, sweet Belinda, you drink. They charge you double for breathing here.
Olson: I'd never take Mary to a place like this.
Greenspan: With no jobs in sight, with a horrible future facing all of us, you think of your ubiquitious Mary.
Lefton: Don't call the girl names, Greenspan, she's a minor.
West: I've got a job.


Lefton: How interesting. Know where you can put it? Or is it too big a job? (Pretzels, waiter, and another for me.)
Olson: $\quad$ This stuff is going to my head.
Lefton: Cheer up, there's lots of room.
Greenspan: Four long years. How we've changed!
West: Isn't it remarkable?
Lefton: The only thing that's changed as far as I see is the beer. And that's improved.
Olson: Stop talking nonsense.
Greenspan: Having learned nothing but nonsense for the last four years I'd suppose he was incapable of anything else.
West: I'll miss the old school. Studying and living and enjoying myself.
Olson: Me too.
Greenspan: It was worth it for me. Now I know what Marx was talking about. Let's go home. It's getting late.
Lefton: Run along, children, your uncle will stay and flirt with the bartender.
(from across the aisle a quartet, standing with mugs held out and touching, were singing:

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Varsity! Varsity! U-rah-rah Wisconsin.
Praise to thee we sing. . . . .)
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West: $\quad$ So long, Lefty, I got to finish off a topic before tomorrow.
Lefton: So long, sweet, I'll bend a pretzel in thy honor.
Olson: So long, I'll see you tomorrow.
Lefton. Yep, Reclining upon Aurora's bosom!
Greenspan: Toper, I leave thee to Bacchus.
Lefton: Bacchus to the book, huh? I'll hold down the fort. (the three exit) (He looks at his half-filled glass, holding it out before him.) What a queer bunch of fellows! Curtain.


SEniors


WASHBURN
OBSERVATORY



BASCOM HALL
MUSIC HALL TOWER


## In the Directory

Any attempt to choose a representative group of outstanding students is baffling and near-to-the-impossible. There are many whose names are front-page material for the Daily Cardinal, many who are well-known for student executive jobs, and many more than that who are distinctive for this or that.

We believe the following group of students qualify as personalities in their own right. This is not a list of all the well-known campus leaders . . . not that they do not deserve further recognition. This presentation aims primarily to select students known for themselves.

We realize the shortcomings of such a selection. You may be pleased when you find certain people, disappointed when you do not find others. We regret that the selection, because of limited space, cannot include additional personalities. But the choice should not be considered as any life-or-death matter. Some are serious, some athletic, some children of the night, some witty. They all possess an extra something that perks up your interest.


Charles Bradley, president of Hoofers, is breezily independent and friendly. Natural and enthusiastic, Chuck sustains "the Bradley" tradition for sports versatility and personal individualism. He is known for his broad grin and his unassuming manners, his boyish modesty and wide interests.


Elise Bossort, Gamma Phi, has brought to the presidency job of Y. W. C. A. an amazing managerial ability and a fearless approach to hard work. Her personal charm and poise have made her a deservedly popular person. While she was holding down her Y. W. position with one foot, her other was busy strutting some neat work as president of her house, member of various committees, and good student.


When the Arden Club group started the new literary magazine, The Rocking Horse, one of the most enthusiastic supporters was Margedant Peters. A member of the editorial staff, she has contributed critical articles which show that she thinks for herself and knows how to express her thoughts.


Aldric Revell, whose capacity for being a journalistic storm center has given him ardent friends and equally ardent enemies, presented his ideas in his Cardinal column of satire and humor. Skits and diatribes, always amusing and often disturbing, are his specialties.


Another person whose persistence and good sportsmanship have won him admiration is Les Lindow. "Almost" so many things in campus politics, he has taken his narrow defeats with good grace and determinedly bobbed up the next time.


Among the good things happening to Wisconsin Players was the entrance of Bonneviere Marsh. Her interpretations of such characters as Peter Pan give her a reputation for verve and vivacity. Her very real talent will have two more years to demonstrate itself at $W$ isconsin, for she is a sophomore.


Undoubtedly one of the best pianists in the University, Jack Radunsky's sensitive accompaniments enhances the artistry of Orchesis.


Tommy Fontaine's brilliant performance against West Virginia was one of the bright spots in a rather dismal football season.


Singer, Hazel Kramer, and accompanist, Charlotte Conway pepped up many 770 Club floor shows with their sophisticated versions of popular tunes, proving that it is possible to be decorative and talented. They have also put on their show over WHA. Hazel has appeared in several Wisconsin Players' productions, and Lotty has been everywhere they needed a swell pianist,- to say nothing of lots of other places.


Norm Phelps and his orchestra were another popular feature of 770 Club. His reserved nature makes him hard to get acquainted with, but he is loquacious enough in his music.


Burb Murray's unfailing smile and western good naturedness bring him many friends in the engineering school, where he spends part of his time, and elsewhere. He may be the son of "Alfalfa Bill," but the admirable thing is that you have to find that out for yourself. Burb is quite able to stand-and pass-on his own merits.


Sports Queen Betty Daniels is one of those rare mixtures of beauty and brains. A dance major, her work with Orchesis has been noteworthy. Even more noteworthy is her extreme modesty.


There are gridiron men whose abilities end there-and then again there's Leo Porett. Football, Haresfoot, radio crooner, plus a personality that makes him popular wherever he goes--what more could you ask?


Cyril, "Spot Light" Duckworth has also made his mark in Player's productions, comic and tragic. As master of ceremonies at 770 the first part of the season he is familiar to campus merrymakers.


Jim Kennedy is practically dictator of the Junior class. He elected himself president of it in his Freshman year, elected a fraternity brother during his sophomore year, and when he was disqualified in the race for Prom King he elected his pal and political ally Harry Parker. Even though he has defeated everyone who ever offered him an opposition they still like him.


Tish Carisch is, well, just Tish. A combination of Amazon and Vogue with plenty of personality thrown in, Tish rules her gang and they like it.


Effervescent Ken Wheeler's interest in campus affairs has made him a man of many chairmanships. Always in a hurry, he goes energetically from one successful job to the next with equal enthusiasm. Orientation this year was one of them.


Alaeddin Mohtar, whose home address is Constantinople, and who counts among his near kin the chief ruler in Egypt, is an interesting person to know for himself as well as his background.


Norris Wentworth, known at the dorms, where he is a fellow, as "Father" Wentworth, the maestro mixer, is devoting much of his time at present to puppet shows. In the dim past he came from Iowa State.


Highly respected for her efficient, capable nature is Jean Heitkamp. Her sincere interest in other people and her willingness to help them at all times have made her a popular campus figure and W. S. G. A. president. She knows her own mind and stands by her principles.

Irene Schultz is one of those people who manages to combine an unbelievable amount of activity with high scholarship. A look at her record shows that. Orientation, Union Council, and Phi Beta Kappa are a few of the things that have come her way during her four years.


Captain of the cross country team, president of the photography club, and major in art education, JImmy Schwalbach is another example of combined athletic and artistic prowess.


Phillifs Garman is one of the few campus politicians who was ever interested in the job itself. Student representative on the co-op board, he is a graduate student in Economics, and his parents live in Japan.


The experimental college brought gifted Dave Parsons to $W$ isconsin and his many interests in the arts have kept him there. People who know predict a brilliant future for him. Everything is grist that comes to Dave's mill; his ingenuity and talent will send him a long way.

## The Wisconsin Alumni Association

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

Because Wisconsin is a state institution and its fortunes, therefore closely tied with public opinion, the development of a greater "University consciousness" within the state must always be an important objective in the Associat:on's program. To further this objective the Association has created a special committee on State-University Relations. Its purpose is three-fold: (1) to better interpret the University to the people of the state, (2) to correct such misunderstandings concerning it as may exist, (3) to encourage prospective students to avail themselves of its opportunities.

With wholehearted coöperation on the part of the alumni, this objective may be achieved. Obviously, however, the first step in its accomplishment must be the development within the alumni body itself of a clearer conception of the present day university and the problems that face it, together with a better understanding of campus activities and conditions. One college president has stated the matter in these words: "In such proportion as a university outgrows . . . the laissez-faire attitude which casts all responsibility for its support upon the state, and successfully awakens its alumni to a sense of their indebtedness and responsibility, that university is educationally maturing." It is with the purpose of thus awakening our alumni to their indebtedness and responsibility that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has requested the Board of Regents to give the alumni majority representation on the Board of Visitors, thereby placing squarely upon the Association and the alumni responsibility for the work of that board.


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

In addition to its work with alumni and in the field of university-alumni relations, the Association seeks to be of service to the student body. It coöperates in various ways with student organizations in promoting their activities, gives financial aid to student projects, makes suitable awards to students who achieve scholastic honors, and recently created a student loan fund of $\$ 10,000$. It is significant that practically the entire amount of this fund was subscribed by the Association and its members, although every alumnus had an opportunity to contribute.

The Alumni Association is recognized by the University as the official medium of contact between the University and its former students. The affairs of Commencement as they relate to alumni are arranged by the Association coöperating with representatives of the graduating class and the faculty. Class reunion programs are formulated and carried out with the coöperation of the Association, and its facilities are at the disposal of those in charge of such reunions. The result is a reduction in expenses to a minimum, the conservation of class reunion funds, and a correlation of the various class activities with the general program of Alumni Day.

The Association is supported entirely by annual dues and life memberships. The funds derived from life memberships are held intact in a special fund and only the earnings are used. Another fund known as the Association Investment Fund is made up from surpluses and gifts. The monies in these funds are

invested by a special committee, with the approval of the Board of Directors, in securities legal for trust funds in Wisconsin.

The governing body of the Association consists of twenty directors elected at large for a term of two years. The officers consist of a president, vice-president, and treasurer, none of whom, with the exception of the treasurer, may succeed themselves in office more than once. They serve for a term of one year.

This year the constitution of the Association has been amended so that ten directors are elected annually by mail ballot. Previously five were elected at each of the semi-annual meetings of the membership and only those members in attendance at such meetings were enabled to vote. Obviously under this plan a large number of alumni were prevented from participating because for various reasons they found it impossible to be in Madison at the time of Homecoming or Commencement.

In concluding this brief sketch of the Alumni Association, it should be pointed out that its possibilities for service to the University, to its student body, and to the alumni themselves are limited only by the support and coöperation it receives from Wisconsin men and women. Their active interest will make for a better and more useful University, lessen the opportunities for unfair and damaging criticism, and create greater opportunities for future student generations. Particularly does the Association desire the participation of the recent graduates. Their experiences in their chosen fields of endeavor should enable them to offer constructive suggestions concerning the foundation work offered by the University in preparation for a career in such fields. Also their ideas as to how student life may be made richer, more enjoyable, and more profitable should be valuable in meeting that problem.

The situation may be summed up in the words of the president of a prominent eastern college who said recently, ". . . the fact remains at the present time that it seems apparent . . . that a college desires to be of maximum influence; and that a college cannot be of maximum influence except with the support of its alumni, and consequently that a college needs and must have the support of its alumni if it is to be truly great."

Herman M. Egstad

F. H. ELWELL


RALPH BALLIETTE

J. B. CARDIFF

B. B. BURLING


CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ


MARC LAW


WALTER ALEXANDER


FRANK DU BANE


WILLIAM S. KIES


LEWIS L. ALSTED


LESLIE F. VAN HAGAN

Alumni Association Appointees to Board of $V$ isitors


JUDGE EVANS


MRS. CARL JOHNSON


FRED DORNER


BEN KIEKHOFER

## On Being̀ a Professor

There was once a sophomore who when he was advised to find a good substantial subject for a so-called long theme handed in as his choice: "God, Man, and the Universe." That is the way I feel about the subject I have been assigned for this Koman Holiday. I have tried to think of a more specific title. The first one to occur to me was the obvious one: "The Worm Turns." But that did not seem gracious. Even if I am writing on a bleak November day, I must remember that the result will be read, if ever, on a pleasant day in spring, and spring in Madison is much too pleasant to be stained with professorial cynicisms. The next was "Strange Professors I Have Known." But I have long held that the cheapest of professional vanities is to seek to make oneself a giant by belittling one's betters. And that reflection suggests what candor ought to have suggested in the first place, that the real title should be: "Strange Professors I Have Been." That is an engaging title-it is not cynical, for the tense suggests that I have given up past obliquity, and it is not superior, for I am repenting of nobody's sins but my own. The only trouble is that there are several hundred people around who are in a position to wonder if the present version of this professor is not stranger than any of the past, and at that point I remember that there are certain decencies to be observed. After all one should not give himself away any more than can be helped-even to his students.

So I settle down gravely to the subject assigned without any further effort to define the kind of professor. The gentle reader may if he likes trot out his favorite caricature. Mine is the central figure in a series of newspaper cartoons that my mother used to send me when my professional dignities were yet green and the memory of certain fountain-pen losing, umbrellaleaving ep:sodes yet greener about the abandoned family hearth. Tall, lean, stooped, with something of a beard and less of a hair-cut, with a spectacle-pinched nose thrust ecstatically into a

A. D. WINSPEAR

Classics

C. D. COOL Spanish


RALPH LINTON
Anthropology

E. B. McGILVARY

Philosophy


CECIL BURLEIGH
Music


HELEN C. WHITE
English


HAROLD M. GROVES
Economics


FREDERIC A. OGG
Political Science


WALTER J. MEEK Physiology


JOHN R. COMMONS
Economics
shabby volume-his final triumph was to be discovered still strap-hanging in an empty car in the car barn. The picture was completed by two presumably blue-coated representatives of the general public slapping their knees, and the legend, if I remember aright, "Zeke got him in twice last week!"

By and large there is nothing to embarrass professional modesty in what the general public thinks of professors. And as usual there is something to what the general public thinks. We are not as good as we should be. (It is no defence to ask "Who is?") On those occasions when the world does turn hopefully to us, we do not know everything about what nobody knows, and those things we do know are too of ten what the world does not want to hear. And on those occasions (and they are more common) when the world is getting along all right without us or thinks it is-well, who ever welcomes advice of which he has not yet felt the need? And as for that ultimate test, demonstrable achievement, the professor is handicapped, to begin with, by the fact that it is the very nature of his profession to deal in imponderables. A man who builds a house or makes a can opener has something to show for the expenditure of effort, whatever his neighbors may think of the product. But a professor who does achieve the all but impossible and teach a student to think has nothing visible to point to, and the student so far as the general public is concerned may seem good for nothing but making a nuisance of himself.

Moreover, if the professor is a really good professor, his is the art that conceals art. He does not do anything for his students. Rather he persuades, he encourages, he stimulates them to do something for themselves. And the more finely he succeeds, the less can he point to his product and say, "This is mine." Teaching is nothing for a vain man or a man avid of results. One of my professors once described the perennial mortification of reading examination papers as "seeing one's self in tin." There is nothing more chastening to pedagogic vanity than to discover that an old student's enthusiastic memory of his most serious course is very little more than a jumble of the trivial and casual liveliness with which he had foolishly thought to beguile the forgotten moment. It is


HENRY B. LATHROP
English


SAMUEL ROGERS
French
enough to make a man entertain heretical suspicions of the great American dogma that every real fellow has a sense of humor and trots it out on any and every inauspicious occasion. Many a professor at such a time has resolved to live soberly and dully for the future and hang up his sense of humor on those hooks outside the classroom where I have long suspected that some of my auditors hang up more than their hats. Alas for the frailty of human nature! Those who cannot understand can at least laugh, and it is a lonely business this launching of paper boats upon vast seas from which so few returns are sighted.

In other words, it takes two to make a professor. Of a certain experiment in creative education that was once tried on our hill, a clever senior observed wittily: "Yes, Mr. Jones played Socrates and did it very well. Unfortunately, the class was not Plato." If that was true of a great teacher, how about us of the common garden variety? It was said once of Catherine of Siena, "She knew how with love to be all things to all manner of people." That is what teaching exacts of the teacher, and yet it is only a great love that can make such an impossible attempt with sincerity, and only great wisdom that has any chance of doing it with intelligence. For the rest of us, we can only bring the full measure of our study and our experience, and hope that here and there it may serve to whet the appetite of a nature larger than our own. I know of nothing of which the words of the Hindu sage are truer than of teaching: "Mine be the labor, Thine the outcome."

And yet, uncertain and inscrutable as teaching is, it has its certain joys. To begin with, there are always one's students. It is easy to wax sentimental on the theme of the delightfulness of youth, but nevertheless those who teach young people are really fortunate. To begin with, the professor sees his students in the light of measureless possibility. Most of us older people are somewhat battered veterans. Our archangelic wings are a little scorched. And you may predict

L. E. NOLAND

Zoology


HARRY STEENBOCK
Agricultural Chemistry
with a fair degree of certainty what you will get from us. But with young people, especially with selected and privileged young people like university students, there is always an unexplored margin of possibility. It is a well-worn jest that the enthusiastic teacher sees all his geese as swans. But to no small extent he is right, because the thrilling thing about his geese is that they may be swans. No very often, perhaps, but often enough for the born gambler that is in every wholehearted teacher.

Another of the great joys of being a professor is the joy of sharing the things one loves with people whose wits are still nimble and whose sympathies are unspoiled. There is something in the great loves of the mind that makes one feel that he does not really possess them unless he shares them. For if these goods we have so much prized are to endure, the knowledge and the love of them must be passed on to those who are going to come after us. It is something larger than either of us, student or professor, that is involved. It is that passing on of the good things men have discovered that constitute our estate as human beings.

Never was this aspect of the professor's undertaking more important than now. For in the past the human heritage has too often been viewed as an aristocratic thing, as a caste possession, as something for the gifted and the privileged and not for the ordinary, the wayfaring, the simple, the burdened. True it is that our arts and our science, our laws and our religions are the discoveries and the accumulations and the expressions of our greatest, and not of our average, but life is greater than the greatest of men. Even for the toys of the moment the cults and the coteries with which human vanity and greed and timidity seek to bolster their pretensions are pathetically absurd enough. But for the great things which the great spirits have wrested from cur common hunger and labor, they are suicidal. Beauty and wisdom and goodness are not something to be hoarded in a corner or flaunted as a caste mark on the forehead of pride. Too great for any conquest, too rich for any possessing, they are to be loved, to be sought, to be realized, in common.

It is at this point that the professor sees his greatest opportunity and knows his greatest failure. Unless he himself be constantly alive, unless he himself be continually wrestling with the facts and the implications of his day-to-day experience, unless he himself be forever driving a little farther into the ultimate mystery of our life, his teaching will grow dry and sterile. We all know what it is once or twice in a lifetime perhaps to come into contact with someone who, one feels, is closer to the inside of things than are we. We all know, more often, what it is to meet up for a little with someone who is farther along the road than we are, with someone who sees farther ahead. Well, most of us know that we are not these master spirits. Common curiosity, common hunger, common striving, that is the best most of us can offer our students, and the least.

But it is in these things, if we are wise, that we can also get the most from our students. Teaching is not a one-way street. Truly to teach is to be taught. For my part, I know that whatever I may have taught my students would make but a poor figure beside what I have learned from them. I comfort myself with the thought that I have been at this business of learning much longer than they have, and bearing as I do not only my own necessities but also a share in theirs, I think my need is greater. At any rate they have been unfailingly generous in their contribution to this adventure of ours in mutual creation. After all, that is really the most wonderful thing about being a professor.

Helen C. White.

## Politics

When aspiring politicians are unable to furnish the fireworks in campus elections, the fireworks must be furnished by someone else. It must be with this thought in mind that the elections board each year selects two men to regulate the campaigns of candidates for student offices in the fall and spring elections; for elections chairmen have come to be known for the ease with which they "steal the show" in the semi-annual political fracas.

Perhaps the story of the student elections should be a tale of two "marked" men, George Hampel and Ken Wheeler. Hampel, as fall elections chairman, established new precedents in the administration of the elections rules, while Wheeler, succeeding Hampel as dictator of the spring contests, overshadowed the lackadaisical activities of mere candidates for office by coming to blows with The Daily Cardinal in a grand squabble which glutted the columns of the campus daily for several weeks during and after the elections.

The selection of Hampel; an independent, was hailed as a new deal, despite his penchant for the theatrical. The "Iron Man" perished the powerful political machine pushing Jim Kennedy for Prom King when favorite son of old Psi Upsilon was disqualified for unfair publicity in the form of an article in The Daily Cardinal engineered by henchman and fraternity brother Wally Liberty, later known as "the boy martyr."

Harry Parker of Delta Kappa Epsilon took Kennedy's place on the ballot with the backing of the same organization and was opposed by Bob Kaska, Phi Delta Theta, the only other candidate actually to get into the race. After a close and hard-fought election Parker got the necessary margin by promising everything but the Deke barroom to the "Big Six."

Bob Davis, Kappa Sig, called down the wrath of God upon all and sundry, with particular emphasis upon chairman Hampel, when a final count of the votes revealed he had been defeated for the senior class presidency by Delmar Karlen, an independent. Though the contest was generally considered an upset, the result can be traced to the general apathy of fraternities and sororities and an unwillingness to get out and vote. Davis is rumored to have said naughty things


DONALD R. HEUN
Freshman Directorate


WIRTH H. KOENIG
Freshman Directorate


VLADMIR W. HORIDOVETZ Freshman Directorate


HARRY PARKER
Junior Prom King


GEORGE HAMPEL
Elections Chairman


DELMAR KARLEN Senior Class President


KENNETH WHEELER Elections Chairman
about Mr. Hampel whom he believed to have been responsible for the "miscount." The defeated candidate's feelings were later soothed by his selection as military ball chairman.
"Scotch" Wadsworth, Chi Psi, and Dick Muther, Beta, fought it out for supremacy on the sophomore class directorate. Wadsworth was victorious and led the class of 1936 in the annual "Soph Shuffle," with Muther as co-chairman.

All things considered, Hampel ran a fair election and earned the respect of the candidates with whom he worked, though he gloried a bit too much in the notoriety which he achieved.

The spring elections were marked by a dearth of any real political activity. Four governing board positions went by default and there were few examples of active campaigning as compared with previous years. Consistent with other years, Wheeler was the target of merciless Daily Cardinal diatribes.

Elections day arrived and with it a Cardinal sleuth at the polls. This innocent appearing individual loitered during the quiet hours of the afternoon for a game of bridge with Chairman Wheeler and his cohorts. Then, after looking the situation over and taking advantages of the committee's trustworthiness to pilfer several stray ballots, the "scoopster" returned to headquarters with a story of "rank inefficiency" at the polls.
"Election Laxity Startles Politicians," was the black "scare-head" confronting readers of The Cardinal on March 8. A complete expose was given of the election chairman's policies, including even the menu of the committee's pienic lunch.

The ashes of the election smouldered for many days after, and in the "Readers' Say-So" column appeared spasmodic challenges and defenses written by Hampel, Wheeler, Editor Dillet, and Mel Wunsch, master exposer.

Elections chairmen, like athletic directors, will come and go, as will editors of The Daily Cardinal, Prom King candidates and candidates for Men's Union board; but some day they, like the lion and the lamb, may lie down together and agree upon some not too controversial proposition. At this writing the possibility might seem remote, but such noble blood cannot have been shed in vain, and new vistas of understanding are being opened to the coming participants with which may come peace.


JOHN WADSWORTH
Freshman Directorate


RICHARD MUTHER
Freshman Directorate


GEORGE KOGEL
Freshman Directorate



Elizabeth C. Abel, Wisconsin Rapids; School of Education, Speech; Gamma Phi Beta.
Ervin H. Abraham, Westfield; Agriculture; Calvary Lutheran Council; Campus Religious Council, Secretary 3, 4; Blue Shield 3, 4; Saddle and Sirloin 3, 4; Cattle Judging Team 3, 4; Delta Chi.
Max Abraham, Sheboygan; School of Engineering, Chemical Engineering; Hillel Religious Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Freshman Swimming, Varsity Swimming 2; Sophomore High Honors; Avukah, Secretary 1, 2, 3, President 4; Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon.
Martha E. Adams, Indianapolis, Indiana; School of Journalism; Butler University 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Feature Staff 3; Chairman Publicity Committee Senior Swingout 3; Student Budget Investigating Committee 3; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Isabel G. Affeldt, Princeton; Letters and Science, German; Luther Memorial Student Association, Cabinet and Officer, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3.
Bernard H. Ailts, Pekin, Illinois; Letters and Science, Medicine; Football Band 1; Concert Band 2; Men's Glee Club 3; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; Varsity Crew 3, 4; Alpha Tau Omega.
Lawrence H. Allan, Waupun; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, VicePresident 3, 4.
Clarence R. Alt, Algoma; School of Commerce, Accounting; Gamma Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Katherine Anderson, Madison; School of Education, Zoology.
Arthur H. Anderson, Madison; College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
Jac B. Anderson, Cazenovia; Letters and Science, Economics; Wisconsin Players 2, 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 3; Phi Kappa Psi.
John K. Anderson, Madison; Letters and Science, Economics; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball; Theta Xi.
Loraine V. Anson, Fennimore; School of Education, Speech; Mount Mary College 1; Pythia 3, 4; Zeta Phi Eta.
Harry G. Anthony, Madison; College of Letters and Science, History.
Karl G. Anthony, Fond du Lac; Chemistry; R.O.T.C.; Signal Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st Lieutenant 4, Basic Drill Team 1, 2; Varsity Drill Team 3, 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Historian. Thesis: Study of Accelerators and Catalysts in the Kjeldahl Method.
Florence S. Antisdel, Janesville; Letters and Science, Library School; Beloit College 1; Badger Staff 2.
Norman J. Azpell, Milwaukee; School of Education, Spanish; University Extension Division 1, 2; Congregational Religious Council 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Hesperia 4; Sophomore Honors at Extension Division; Spanish Club; Extension Division 1, President 2; Acacia. Thesis: Picaresque Tendencies in the Novel El Periquillo Sarniento by Jose Fernandez de Lizardi.
Vivian E. Archie, Waterloo; Letters and Science, Medicine; W.S.G.A. Representative 4; W.A.A. 3. Thesis: The Study of the Development of Muscles and Joints in the Fetus.

Hilda E. Arn, Monticello; Letters and Science, School of Commerce; Women's Commerce Club 3, 4.
Henry L. Arnstein, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Extension Division 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Assistant Night Editor 2, 3; Artus; Sophomore Honors.

Atwell
H. Baldwin
J. Baldwin

BALKANSKY


Barnes
Bartran

Barron
Bates
A. Bartel

Baumgartner
Bahr
D. Ball

E. Bartel

Baxter

Bartelt
Bays

Georgiana J. Atwell, Stevens Point; Letters and Science, Sociology; Stevens Point Teachers' College 1, 2; Gamma Phi Beta.
Sanford S. Atwood, Janesville; Letters and Science, Botany; Athletic Board 3; Gymnastics 1; Varsity Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary; Sophomore High Honors; Alpha Chi Rho. Thesis: Root Anatomy of Cycas Revoluta.
Hugo G. Autz, Milwaukee; School of Journalism; Daily Cardinal Sports Editor 4; Haresfoot Play 3, 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Edward G. Bahr, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Hispanic Studies; Daily Cardinal Promotional Staff 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, Vice-President. Thesis: The Argentine Outlook for Markets.
Margaret M. Baker, Evansville; Letters and Science, Political Science; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Gamma Phi Beta.
Harriet O. Baldwin, Mountain; School of Education, History; Lawrence College 1; Women's Glee Club 4; University Singers 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.
Janis Baldwin, Madison; Letters and Science, French; Ward Belmont College 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Melvin H. Balkansky, Manitowoc; Letters and Science, Economics; Daily Cardinal Sports Staff 3; Prom Chairman Special Features 2; High School State Basketball Tournament 2; Hillel Foundation 3; Freshman Baseball; Intramural Advisory Board; Circus Committee; AllFraternity Diamond Ball Team; Phi Sigma Delta.
Dorothy E. Ball, New Rochelle, New York; School of Education, Physical Education; Alpha Chi Omega.
Robert C. Ball, Rhinelander; Electrical Engineering; Lawrence College 1; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 4; Haresfoot Play 3, 4; Freshman Football, Freshman Crew; Phi Delta Theta.
Letha C. Barnes, Richland Center; Letters and Science; Sociology; Lawrence College 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Delta.
Marion K. Barron, Milwaukee; College of Letters and Science, History.
August O. Bartel, Wautoma; Electrical Engineering; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.
Elmer E. Bartel, Wautoma; School of Commerce, Accounting; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
John A. Bartelt, Fort Atkinson; Letters and Science, Physics; Milton College 1, 2. Thesis: Reflection Factors of Metallic Mirrors in the Ultra Violet.
Margaret E. Bartran, Green Bay; Letters and Science, Political Science; Ferry Hall 1; Gamma Phi Beta.
C. Ellis Bates, South Milwaukee; School of Commerce, Economics; Octopus 1, Assistant Business Manager 2, 3; Football Band 1, 2; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 4; Kappa Sigma.
Roland A. Baumgartner, Boscobel; School of Commerce, Economics; Officer Cadet Corps 3, 4; Delta Chi.
Hilda E. Baxter, Buffalo, New York; Humanities, Course in English; Sophomore Honors. Thesis: The Socialism of William Morris.
Carl A. Bays, St. Louis, Missouri; Letters and Science, Geology; Washington University 1, 2. Thesis: Paleontology of the Decorah Formation in the Gays Mills Quadrangle, Wisconsin.

Beaudette
Bell

Beck
Benedict

Beilfuss
Barnett
A. Belisle

Bennett
G. Belisle

Bennewitz


Benson
G. Bernheim

Bent
P. Bernheim

L. Benz
D. Bernstein

Berg
Berry

Mildred A. Beaudette, Hartford; Course in Humanities, Economics; Daily Cardinal Circulation Department 3, Assistant Circulation Manager 4; Sophomore Honors.
Robert W. Beck, Wautoma; Letters and Science, Medicine; Phi Kappa. Thesis: Anatomy.
Wayne D. Beilfuss, Neillsville; Letters and Science, History; River Falls State Teachers' College 1, 2; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Armodos J. Belisle, Two Rivers; Letters and Science, Sociology; Legislative Scholarship 2; Freshman Football.
Gerald Belisle, Amery; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; River Falls State Teachers' College 1, 2; Kappa Psi. Thesis: Intraprofessional Relationship of Dentistry and Pharmacy.
Robert N. Bell, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; 1934 Prom Ticket Chairman; Homecoming Button Chairman 3; Mothers' Day Banquet Committee 3; Cardinal Key, Iron Cross; Interfraternity Board 3, 4; Editor Interfraternity Manual 4; Alpha Chi Rho.
Caroline N. Benedict, Madison; School of Education, Mathematics; Luther Memorial Religious Council 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Sophomore Honors. Thesis: Involution and the Construction of Conics.
Grant A. Barnett, Buffalo, New York; Letters and Science, History; Delta Upsilon.
Charlotte C. Bennett, Chicago, Illinois; Art Education; Badger Assistant of Occasions 3; W.S.G.A. 3, Senior Representative 4; Keystone Council President 4; Sigma Lambda 2, 3, 4; Crucible; Delta Delta Delta.
Gerta M. Bennewitz, Milwaukee; School of Education, German; Lake Forest College 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Kappa Sigma Tau.
Mary E. Benson, Mineral Point; School of Education, Mathematics; Mathematics Club 4.
Gordon C. Bent, Green Bay; Letters and Science, Geology; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 2, 3; Varsity Water Polo 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Lucile L. Benz, Milwaukee; School of Education, Speech; Forensic Board 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 2, 3, 4; Vilas Medal Wearer; Freshman Declamatory Winner; Phi Beta, VicePresident 4; Elections Committee 4; Mortar Board; Frankenburger First Prize Winner 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Ruth L. Benz, Milwaukee; School of Education, Speech; Milwaukee Downer 1; Pythia Literary Society 2, 3; W.S.G.A. Council 4; Phi Omega Pi.
Milton J. Berg, La Crosse; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Kappa Psi. Thesis: A Preliminary Study of the Constituents of Anaphalis Margaritacea.
Gioia Bril Bernheim, New York, New York; Letters and Science, Psychology; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, Secretary of Board 4; Varsity Hockey 2; Varsity Baseball 1. Thesis: The Psychoanalytical Aspect of Suicide.
Philip F. Bernheim, New York, New York; Letters and Science, Psychology; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors. Thesis: The Psychology of Wit and Humor.
Dorothy L. Bernstein, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Mathematics; Junior Mathematics Club 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors.
Emanuel Bernstein, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Zoology.
Grafton H. Berry, Wauwatosa; College of Engineering, Chemical Engineering; University Extension Division 1, 2.

Betonti
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Bloczynski
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Bloedorn Boller

Richard H. Best, Arlington Heights, Illinois; School of Commerce, Advertising; Sigma Nu. Teresa C. Betonti, Hurley; School of Education, Speech.
Ruth Biberfeld, Gary, Indiana; School of Journalism; Daily Cardinal News Reporter 2, Feature Writer 3, 4; Hillel Cabinet 4.
Helen M. Bickett, Watertown; School of Commerce; Lawrence College 1; Congregational Student Cabinet 2; Commerce Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Matthew Biljan, West Allis; Letters and Science, Medicine; University Extension Division 1; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 3, 4; Varsity Water Polo 3, 4.
Lawrence A. Binder, Marion; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Kappa Psi. Thesis: Bibliography of Garcinia Hanburyi Hooker Films.
Edwin S. Binswanger, Jr., St. Paul, Minnesota; Letters and Science, Political Science; Octopus, National Advertising Manager 2, Local Advertising Manager 3; Chairman General Arrangements Committee for Prom 3; Homecoming Chairman Alumni Committee 2; Varsity Swimming Manager 2; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Golf Team 3; Loan Fund Circus Finance Committee 4; Kappa Sigma.
Willard W. Blaesser, Manitowoc; School of Education, History; Union Board 2, 3, President 4; Mothers' and Fathers' Day Committee 4; Freshman Crew; Hesperia 2, 3; Tumas 3; Iron Cross, White Spades; Elections Board Chairman 4; Goodwill Board Chairman 4; Experimental College Players 1, 2; Union Council 4; Senior Council 4; Alpha Delta Phi.
Robert O. Blau, Madison; Letters and Science, Chemistry and Commerce; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Football B Squad 3; Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Thesis: The Determination of Potassium.
John K. Bleecker, Columbus; School of Commerce; Football Band 1, 2; Concert Band 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Marion J. Bleuel, Wauwatosa; School of Education, Physical Education; Congregational Student Association; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3 4; Outing Club 1; Bradford Club; Kappa Delta.
Ruth Lucile Bliss, Hartford; Home Economics, Textiles; Calvary Lutheran Religious Council 3, 4; W.S.G.A. Representative 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Calvary Lutheran Club; Alpha Delta Pi.
David J. Bloczynski, Athens; School of Education, Physical Education; Fathers' Day Committee 3.
Eli Block, Scandinavia; Letters and Science, History; Lawyers' Ball 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3 ; Freshman Basketball; Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Charles W. Bloedorn, Wauwatosa; Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma.
Charles S. Bloom, Watertown; College of Letters and Science, Medical Science.
Charles W. Boeck, Milwaukee; Agriculture; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Theta Delta Chi. Thesis: Relation of Weather to Plant Hardiness.
Martha C. Boggs, Topeka, Kansas; Letters and Science, Hispanic Studies; Monticello Seminary 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta. Thesis: A Study of Novels of Spanish American Life Written by American Authors Since the War.
Elizabeth F. Bohlson, Oshkosh; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1; Kappa Epsilon 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4. Thesis: White Ash Bark.
Kenneth H. Boller, Madison; College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E.


Carolyn B. Bolles, Toledo, Ohio; Art Education; National Park Seminary 1; Hunt Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., Membership Committee 1; Pan-Hellenic Representative 2; W.S.G.A. Representative 2; Pi Beta Phi.
Donald S. Bolstad, Madison; Letters and Science, Medicine. Thesis: The Adrenal, and Relation Between the Cortical and Medullary Volume.
Winston W. Bone, Madison; College of Engineering, Chemical Engineering; Freshman Track; Freshman Cross Country; Varsity Track 4; Varsity Cross Country 4.
Elise M. Bossort, Milwaukee; School of Education, English; Cardinal, Sport Staff 2; Chairman Grand March 1933 Prom; Keystone Council 3, 4; Sophomore Commission 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Chairman of International Relations 3, President 4; Crucible 2; Pythia Literary Society 2, 3; Gamma Phi Beta. Thesis: The Modern Irish Poets.
William S. Bower, Kenosha; School of Journalism; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3.
Frederick T. Boyd, Nelson; College of Agriculture, Agronomy; Business Staff Country Magazine 3; Bradford Club Council 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 3, 4; Fat Stock Judging Team 3; Dairy Cattle Judging Team 4; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; U. W. 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Barbara Bradford, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Psychology; Alpha Phi.
Frances E. Brady, Madison; College of Agriculture, Home Economics; Euthenics Club 4. Thesis: The Relation of Diet to the pH of the Body.
Dorothy E. Bratt, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, French; Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2.
Armin J. C. Braun, Milwaukee; Agricultural Bacteriology, Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; "W" Club 3; Alpha Zeta; Delta Theta Sigma.
Jean N. Bray, Eau Claire; Letters and Science, School of Education, History; Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1, 2.
Leah Brazy, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Cardinal Business Staff 3, 4; Hillel Foundation.
Janet L. Breed, Elmwood; School of Education, English; Milwaukee Downer College 1; Orientation Week 3; Editorial Staff Wisconsin Octopus 3, 4; Editorial Staff Rocking Horse; Arden Club; Sigma Kappa. Thesis: The Determination of O. W. Holmes.
John E. Brennan, Tomah; Mechanical Engineering; Varsity Crew 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma, Treasurer 3; Tau Beta Pi, President 4; Sophomore High Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Adelaide W. Bretney, Springfield, Ohio; Transfer from Sarah Lawrence College; Gamma Phi Beta.
Eleanor Brewer, Madison; Home Economics; Euthenics Club 3, President 4; Keystone Council 4; Alpha Xi Delta.
Charles L. Bridges, Wauwatosa; Letters and Science, History; Senior Council 4; General Chairman Interfraternity Ball 4; Forensic Board 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debate 2, 3; Freshman Debate; Interfraternity Executive Board 3, President 4; Theta Chi.
William M. Briggs, Madison; Agricultural Journalism; Business Staff Country Magazine 3, 4. Marie Ann Britz, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Art Education; Alpha Delta Pi. George Albert Broming, Janesville; School of Commerce, Accounting; Freshman Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4.


David Samuel Brown, La Grange, Illinois; Letters and Science, Commerce; Advertising Manager of the Daily Cardinal; Alpha Delta Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Robert Bruins, Racine; Letters and Science, Chemistry-Commerce; Sports Reporter of the Daily Cardinal; Cardinal Board 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Advertising Manager of Octopus 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Elections Board 4; Cardinal Publishing Company 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Yvonne Blumenthal, New York, New York; Letters and Science; Tennis Team 1; Varsity Tennis Team 2.
Carl Buhler, Wausau; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Finance Committee of Sophomore Shuffle 2; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, Captain; Kappa Psi; American Pharmaceutical Association; Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.
Alger Burdick, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; University of Wisconsin Extension in Milwaukee; Alpha Tau Omega.
Doris L. Burdick, Pewaukee; Physical Education; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity 3; W.A.A. Board 4; Freshman Numerals; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Membership Chairman 3, President 4; Women's Field Day Committee 3; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Paul Lathrop Burgess, Bristol; Agriculture, Agronomy; Theta Chi.
Julie Bautrot Byard, Madison; Agriculture, Home Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Elint M. Cakalic, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Pre-Medical Student, Zoology; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Pistol Team 4; Scabbard and Blade.
Tish Carisch, River Falls; Letters and Science, Sociology; Carleton College 1, 2; Wisconsin University Players 3; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Gunnar W. Carlson, Elgin, Illinois; Letters and Science, School of Commerce, Accounting; Legislative Scholarship 2, 3.
Kenneth Chase, Antigo; Letters and Science, History; Military Ball 4; Homecoming Decorations Committee 4; Cadet Corps 4; Scabbard and Blade; Theta Xi.
Vernon Chesick, Hales Corners; Letters and Science, History; Hesperia 4; Theta Chi.
Benjamin Cheydleur, Madison; Letters and Science, Physics and Mathematics; Sigma Nu.
Rachel A. Christenson, Racine; Letters and Science, School of Nursing.
Sylvia Christenson, Hartford; Agriculture, Home Economics; Badger Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta.
Olen Christopherson, Barneveld; Letters and Science, School of Commerce, Accounting; Chairman Mothers' Day Finance Committee 4; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi.
Francis Y. Chu, Hunan, China; Univèrsity of Peiping 1, 2; President of Chinese Students' Club; International Club. Thesis: Present Organization and Administration of the Foreign Service of the United States.
Elmine Ciagne, Gile; School of Education, Latin.
Charles Clark, Lodi; Civil Engineering; Wisconsin Engineer 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 3, Advisory Editor 4; Campus Religious Council 2; Presbyterian Religious Council 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; A.S.C.E. 3, 4, President 4; Polygon 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.

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H. E. Clarke

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L. Collins

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V. Collins

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COLINGSWORTH
C. Conway


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J. Conway

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Joan T. Clark, Janesville; Letters and Science, Sociology; Y.W.C.A. 4, Finance Committee; Alpha Chi Omega.
Harry M. Clarke, Chicago, Illinois; College of Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering.
Helen E. Clarke, Madison; School of Education, Art; Wisconsin Players 3, 4, Chocolate Soldier 3; Castalia 2, 3, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Margaret L. Clarke, Madison; Home Economics, Dietetics; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi. Thesis: The Vitamin C Value of Home Canned Tomato Juice.
Christian E. Clausen, Beloit; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, Governing Board 4. William Bryan Clifford, Watertown; Lawrence College 1, 2; Alpha Tau Omega.
Elizabeth Coen, Lakewood, Ohio; School of Commerce, Marketing; Octopus Secretary 1, 2, 3; Alpha Phi.
Eugene Cohen, Worcester, Massachusetts; Letters and Science, Chemistry. Thesis: (B.S.) A Spectrosccpic Study of Hxmoglobin and Its Main Derivatives; (M.S.) Biological Oxidations.
Philip Z. Cohn, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Milwaukee Extension 1, 2; Light Opera Orchestra 3, 4; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 4. Thesis: Mercuric Nitrate Method for Determination of Adulteration of Milk with Water.
Edward G. Cole, Madison; Letters and Science, Economics; Tumas 3; Sophomore Shuffle Committee Chairman; Phi Kappa Psi.
Lawrence N. Collins, Calumet, Michigan; Mechanical Engineering; Prom, Chairman Boxes Committee 4; Scabbard and Blade; Tumas 3; Psi Upsilon.
Virginia Collins, Madison; School of Education.
Donald R. Colingsworth, Columbus; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Sophomore Honors; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma. Thesis: Fermentation Products of Certain Bacteria.
Ben Colloff, Saint Joseph, Missouri; Letters and Science, Medicine.
Margaret A. Condon, Brodhead; School of Commerce, Labor and Personnel; Keystone Council, Secretary 4; Commerce Club 3, President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Mortar Board, Treasurer; Sophomore High Honors; General Chairman Mothers' and Fathers' Week End 4.
Fremont J. Conrad, West Allis; Agriculture, Agricultural Journalism; Country Magazine Editorial Assistant 1, Alumni Editor 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor 4; U. W. 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club; Saddle and Sirloin Club 3, 4; Alpha Zeta.
Grey Konrad, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Commerce; Freshman Track 2. Thesis: Honey.
Charlotte Conway, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Chairman Prom Programs Committee 3; Homecoming Hostess 1; Orientation Week Committee 3, 4; Daily Cardinal 3; Pi Beta Phi.
John Conway, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Political Science.
Petrea Conzelman, Springfield, Illinois; Letters and Science, English; University Players 2, 3, 4; Hunt Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Omega.

| Cook | Cottrill | Cox | Cramer | Cross |
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| DaHLE | Damm | Daniels | Davies | E. Davis |


R. Davis
Dempsey
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Dequine

Dexter

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Dibble

Joseph Соок, Madison; Letters and Science, Art.
Maxine T. Cottril, Madison; College of Agriculture, Home Economics and Institutional Management; Country Magazine, Assistant Circulation Manager 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; International Club 3, 4, Social Chairman 4, Program Committee 3; Congregational Pilgrim Players.
Mildred E. Cox, Madison; School of Education, Latin; District Chairman of W.S.G.A. 1927.
Pearson Cramer, Wausau; School of Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Lois K. Cross, Oconomowoc; Letters and Science, German; Milwaukee-Downer College 1, 2; University Hunt Club 3, 4; Presbyterian Students’ Association.
Hedda Dahle, Stoughton; Letters and Science, Nursing; Secretary of Nurses' Dormitory.
Cornelia A. Damm, Lancaster; School of Education, Speech Pathology.
Cecilia Daniels, Madison; Letters and Science, French.
David E. Davies, Wild Rose; School of Agriculture, Agricultural Economics; Alumni Chairman 1932 Prom; University Singers 3; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Delta Theta Sigma.
Enid A. Davis, Madison; School of Education, French; Congregational Freshman Cabinet; Y.W.C.A. 2; French Club; Delta Zeta.

Robert O. Davis, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Letters and Science, Commerce and Economics; Octopus Circulation Manager 2, 3, Editorial Staff 4; Assistant General Chairman 1933 Prom; General Chairman 1934 Military Ball; Chairman Boxes Committee 1933 Military Ball; Assistant Chairman Homecoming Button Committee 2, 3; Freshman Frolic 1; Sophomore Shuffle Assistant Chairman 2; Major Commission of Cadet Corps 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Cardinal Key; Tumas, Vice-President; Scabbard and Blade, Vice-President; Beta Gamma Sigma; Legislative Scholarships 1, 2, 3; Freshman Week Counselor 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Advisory Council; Kappa Sigma.
Lucille A. Day, Lake Geneva; Letters and Science, Botany; Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama 1; New Jersey College, Trenton, New Jersey 2; Delta Rho.
Margaret Dean, Milwaukee; School of Education, English; University Extension, Milwaukee 1; Milwaukee State Teachers' College 2.
Wilbur Dehmer, Osceola; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; River Falls State Teachers' College 1, 2; Kappa Psi, Secretary 4.
Kermit Demerse, Black Creek; Letters and Science, Commerce.
Carol M. Dempsey, Milwaukee; School of Education, English; St. Mary's of Notre Dame 1, 2,
Louis E. Dequine, Long Branch, New Jersey; Chemical Engineering; Bradford Religious Cabinet 1, 2; Varsity Boxing 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 3; Track 1; Legislative Scholarship 1, 2; Student Sunday School Teacher of First Congregational Church; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Virginia E. Dexter, Madison; School of Commerce, Personnel; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Phi Chi Theta 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Social Chairman 3.
Ellen M. Dhein, Chilton; School of Education, Botany; Alpha Omicron Pi.
John T. Dibble, Portage; Civil Engineering and Structural Engineering; University Players 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 3, 4; Platoon Sergeant 3; Second Lieutenant 4; Drill Team 2; Wisconsin Hoofers 3, 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Rattlesnake Club 3, 4; President Frankenburger House, Tripp Hall 2.

Dickinson
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H. Dickie

Dillett
J. Dickie

Dittman
R. Dickie

Dobratz

Dietrich
Doern


Donnelly
Dreier

Donohue
Duggar

Doyle
Dysland

Draper
Edwards

Drath
Eimermann

Herbert C. Dickinson, Madison; Letters and Science, Economics; Delta Sigma Pi.
Helen A. Dickie, North Freedom; Letters and Science, Pre-Med; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Tripp Scholarship.
John A. Dickie, North Freedom; Mechanical Engineering; Blue Shield, Treasurer 3; A.S.M.E.
Ruth S. Dickie, North Freedom; Home Economics, Dietetics; Country Magazine, Home Economics Staff 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Eva E. Dietrich, Cadott; Home Economics, Bacteriology; Euthenics Club 4. Thesis: Studies ón the Antigenic Properties of Certain Strains of Streptococcus Mitis.
Edward J. Dierolf, Milwaukee; Zoology; Milwaukee Extension 1, 2; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 4; Dolphin Club 3, 4.
Robert M. Dillett, Shawano; Journalism; Daily Cardinal 2, 3, 4, Executive Editor 4; Y.M.C.A., Vice-President; Iron Cross; White Spades; Sigma Delta Chi; Theta Chi.

Richard F. Dittman, La Crosse; Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E. 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Chi Epsilon, Vice-President 4.
Oscar W. Dobratz, Merrimac; Agricultural Education; Blue Shield, Treasurer 4; Saddle and Sirloin 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Virginia L. Doern, Milwaukee; Art History; Wells College 1; Badger 3; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; University Players 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Pythia 3; Intersociety Representative 4; Sigma Lambda, President 4; Sigma Kappa.
Margaret Donnelly, Terre Haute, Indiana; Chemical Engineering.
Abigail E. Donohue, Sheboygan; Letters and Science, History; Sweet Briar College 1, 2; Gamma Phi Beta.
Vera M. Doyle, Madison; School of Journalism; Cardinal Staff 1, 2, Times Feature Editor 3.
Josephine M. Drader, North Freedom; School of Nursing.
Genevieve K. Drath, Wauwatosa; Home Economics; Mount Mary College 1; Kappa Delta.
Dorothea Dreier, Brooklyn, New York; Letters and Science, Zoology; Sarah Lawrence College 1; Pi Beta Phi.
Nancy Duggar, Madison; Letters and Science; Pi Beta Phi.
Lloyd S. Dysland, Madison; Civil Engineering; Daily Cardinal, Assistant Desk Editor 2; Football Band 1; A.S.C.E., Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sophomore Honors; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Rattlesnake Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Dorothy L. Edwards, Oshkosh; Liberal Arts, Speech; Lawrence College 1; Daily Cardinal, Radio Hour 3; Homecoming, Women's Buttons 2; Forensic Board 3, 4, Secretary 4; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 2, 3, 4; Frankenburger Oratorical Contest 3; Delta Sigma Rho Women's Discussion Contest, 2 Place; Vilas Medal Wearer; University Players 3, 4; Keystone Council 4; Y.W.C.A. Junior Commission Secretary; Pythia 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho, SecretaryTreasurer 4; Zeta Phi Eta, President 4; Pan-Professional Council 3, 4, President 4; PanHellenic Council, General Rushing Chairman 4; Alpha Delta Pi.
John G. Eimerman, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Accounting; Spanish Club 3; Beta Alpha Psi.

Elfner
Engler

J. Field

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G. Field

Flath

Joseph S. Elfner, Manitowoc; Agriculture, Landscape Design; Country Magazine, Editorial Staff 1; Wisconsin Singers; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors; Agricultural Council 3, 4; Assistant Chairman Freshman Orientation Week 4; Phi Kappa Phi. Thesis: Dynamic Symmetry in Landscape Design.
William E. Elliot, Waukesha; Letters and Science, Commerce, Accounting; University Extension Division 1, 2; Sophomore Honors.
Charles G. Ellis, Milwaukee; Electrical Engineering; University Extension Division 1, 2; Varsity Track.
Nathan O. Engebretson, Stanley; Electrical Engineering; Football Band 1, 2, 3.
Robert L. Engelhardt, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; Wisconsin Engineer, Editorial Staff 3, Editor 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; A.S.C. E. Thesis: The Investigation and Design of a Swimming Pool for Camp Williams, Wisconsin.

Irma L. Engler, Cassville; Agriculture, Home Economics, Textiles. Thesis: The Fabulous Forties.
Joseph J. Ermenc, Milwaukee; Mechanical Engineering; Wisconsin Engineer, Alumni Editor 4; A.S.M.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Polygon 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma; Sophomore Honors; President of Men's Dormitory Association 3.
Juliet E. Ernst, Larchmont, New York; Physical Education; Keystone Council 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2 ,3, 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3; Mortar Board.

Robert A. Esterly, Carthage, Missouri; Letters and Science, Political Science; Ozark Wesleyan College 1, 2; Beta Theta Pi.
Robert D. Evans, Madison; Letters and Science, Geology.
Frederick V. Evert, Madison; Agricultural Engineering; Country Magazine, Editorial Staff; American Association of Agricultural Engineers.
Gilbert W. Faust, Madison; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Football Band 1; Concert Band 2, 3, 4. Thesis: The Absorption of Some Wood-Preserving Chemicals by Red Oak.
Richard G. Fawkes, Madison; Letters and Science, Political Science; Y.M.C.A. Junior Council; St. Francis House Church Group; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Hockey; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4.
Grigory M. Fedorowsky, Moscow, U. S. S. R.; College of Engineering, Civil Engineering. George W. Field, Monroe; College of Letters and Science.
Jane E. Field, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, French; Lake Forest College 1; Sigma Kappa.
Raphael Fine, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Economics; Member of Cabinet, Hillel Foundation; Vice-President Hillel 3; Freshman Football; International Club 2, 3, 4; Legislative Scholarship 3; Pi Lambda Phi.
Lawrence Finn, Patch Grove; College of Engineering, Electrical Engineering; R.O.T.C. Drill Team 1.

Winn F. Finner, Tallahassee, Florida; Agricultural Economics; University of Florida 1, 2; Freshman Tennis; Alpha Zeta; Legislative Scholarship 4.
Herbert W. Flath, Plymouth; College of Engineering, Electrical Engineering; R.O.T.C. Rifle Team.

Fleming
Forester

Florence
Forkin

Fogelberg
Foster

Fonda
Foth

Forbes
Fox

L. Frank
L. Fritz
O. Frank

Froelich

Fritsche
Gallagher
J. Fritz

Gardner

Helen F. Fleming, Madison; Letters and Science, Journalism; Badger 3, 4; Daily Cardinal 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Commission, Junior Commission, Cabinet 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3, Treasurer 4; Mortar Board, Editor 4.
Gene H. Florence, Phillips; Agricultural Education; Football Band 1, 2.
Sidney O. Fogelberg, South Range; Letters and Science, Botany; Superior State Teachers' College 1, 2.
Le Grand B. Fonda; Troy; New York; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Theta Xi. Thesis: Rhenium.
Martha E. Forbes, Babson Park, Florida; Letters and Science, Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Alpha Phi.
John E. Forester, Wauwatosa; Letters and Science, Economics; Law; Union Board 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Cardinal Key, Treasurer 4; Tumas, Secretary 4; Delta Upsilon.
Gertrude E. Forkin, Menasha; School of Music, Public School Music; Women's Glee Club 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Robert M. Foster, Cornell; Electrical Engineering; Concert Band 3; Football Band 1, 2; A.I.E.E.

Herbert S. Foth, Plymouth; School of Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Henry J. Fox, Milwaukee; Law; Prom Week Chairman 3; Homecoming Button Chairman 2; Sophomore Shuffle, Tickets 2; Senior Ball, Assistant General Chairman 4; "W" Club Ball, General Chairman 4; Charity Ball, General Chairman 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Freshmen Honors; Sophomore Honors; Co-Chairman of Ice Carnival 3; "W"' Club, Treasurer 5; General Chairman of Law School Ball; Election Committee 4; Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Leslie R. Frank, Westfield; College of Agriculture, Agricultural Economics; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Orville C. Frank, Kaukauna; Mechanical Engineering; Sophomore High Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.
Martin W. Freck, Fall River; Electrical Engineering; Freshman Track; Kappa Eta Kappa, Secretary 3, 4.
John W. Fritsche, Milwaukee; College of Agriculture, Agricultural Bacteriology and Education; Alpha Chi Rho.
Jean C. Fritz, Milwaukee; Home Economics; Milwaukee Downer 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Lawrence W. Fritz, Columbus; Letters and Science, Chemistry and Commerce; Assistant Crew Manager 1, Crew Manager 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thesis: Chromium Plating.
Gustav J. Froelich, Cedarburg; School of Education, Physics; Assistant Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Manager 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Adams Hall Council 4; President Tarrant House 4; Men’s Assembly 3, 4. Thesis: The Amplification of Small Direct Currents.
James C. Fuller, Ashland; Letters and Science, Latin; Oberlin College 1, 2; Northland College 3. Ann C. Gallagher, Madison; Letters and Science, Commerce; Commerce Club; Phi Mu.
Hope Gardner, Fond du Lac; School of Education, English; Sophomore Council; Chairman of Daisy Chain Committee at Senior Swingout 2; Pan-Hellenic Council; Alpha Gamma Delta.

GHerke

Gerboth
D. Gates

GERLACH
W. Gates

J. Gilbert

Glezen

Gatenby N. Gilbert


Gillan
Gluck


Ginskey
Goldstein


Glanzer
Gould


Glazier
Gralow

Merrill J. Garrison, Eau Claire; School of Commerce; St. Olaf College 1; Luther Religious Council 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4.
Edith Garrow, Hillsboro; Home Economics, Textile. Thesis: The Colorfastness of Woolens.
Dorothy V. Gates, Wittenburg; School of Education, English; Lawrence College 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 3; University Singers 3.
Wallace G. Gates, Tigerton; Electrical Engineering; Polygon 4; Student Branch A.I.E.E. 3, 4, President 4; International Club 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors; Triangle.

Esther S. Gatenby, Lead, South Dakota; School of Education, English; Yanktown College 1, 2; Chi Omega.
Katherine Geiger, Milwaukee; School of Education; French; Milwaukee Downer College 1; Alpha Phi.

Esther E. Gherke, New London; College of Letters and Science, Sociology.
Harold C. Gerboth, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; University Extension Division 1, 2; Theta Chi. Thesis: Methods of Timing Traffic Control Lights.
Joseph S. Gerlach, Shullsburg; School of Education, Physical Education.
Helen Gilbert, Beloit; Letters and Science, Nursing; Psychology.
Jane M. Gilbert, Madison; School of Education, Art; Sigma Lambda; Delta Phi Delta; Alpha Xi Delta.

Emily Gillan, Glendale, California; Home Economics, Dietetics; Pomona College 1; Delta Gamma.

Arthur W. Ginskey, La Crosse; School of Education, English; La Crosse State Teachers' College 1; Honors in English. Thesis: The Political Philosophy of Shelley.
Franz Glanzer, Oshkosh; Letters and Sciences, Electrical Engineering; Lawrence College 1.
John S. Glasier, Madison; School of Music, Violin; Iowa State College 1; Union Student Sunday Afternoon Concert. Thesis: Recital 1934.

Hollis D. Glezen, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Zoology.
Regina Gluck, Lawrence, New York; College of Letters and Science, French; International Club 3; French Club.
Samuel Goldstein, Newark, New Jersey; Letters and Science, Political Science; Daily Cardinal 2, Intramural Editor; Freshman Football; Freshman Boxing; All-Star Fraternity Tackle 2; Hillel Players 1; Alpha Epsilon Pi.
George E. Gould, Angus; Letters and Sciences, Botany; Student Hour WHA 1. Thesis: Formation of Pycnidia in the Apple Rust Fungus.

Ray C. Gralow, Wausau; Letters and Sciences, Chemistry; Alpha Chi Sigma; Conclave Delegate. Thesis: The Thermal Conductivity of Gaseous Mixtures.

Graney
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Guenther
Habhegger

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Haberle

Gunderson
Hadley

Haker
Haentzschei

Haberkorn
Haese

Gervase J. Graney, Chilton; Technical Agricultural Engineering; Freshman Football; Freshman Swimming; Freshman Boxing; Varsity Swimming 2; Varsity Wrestling 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Boxing 2; 4H Club 2, 3, 4; American Society of Agricultural Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4; Poultry Science 4. Thesis: A Study of Some Factors Involved in Bun Mill Design.
Lisetta D. Graves, Prairie du Chien; Letters and Science, Botany; Badger Senior Section 4; Daily Cardinal Society Editor 4; Phi Omega Pi.
Vernon T. Groves, La Farge; School of Education, English.
Katherine L. Gregg, Madison; Letters and Science, Public School Music; Women's Glee Club 4; University Singers-accompanist 4; Sigma Alpha Iota, Chaplain; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Walter F. Grether, Plymouth; Letters and Science; Physics; Mission House College 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 3; President Church Group 4. Thesis: Color Vision of South American Primates.
Edward A. Griebsch, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Political Science.
Eugene W. Gradt, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; Extension Division 1, 2; Chi Epsilon; Triangle. Thesis: The Design of a Reinforced Concrete Overhead.
Alton C. Grorud, Mondovi; Letters and Science, Medicine; Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1; Alpha Kappa Kappa. Thesis: Effects of Thyroidectomy on Pregnant Animals and Their Offspring.
Minna R. Grossman, Kansas City, Missouri; Letters and Science, Economics; Randolph-Macon College 1; Keystone Council 3, 4; President Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Phi Sigma Sigma.
Herbert J. Grunke, Portage; Letters and Science, History; Sergeant, Cadet Corps 3; Rifle Team 1; President's Guard 3; Delta Chi.
Jennie M. Guenther, Cincinnati, Ohio; School of Journalism; University of Cincinnati 1 ; Daily Cardinal 4; Chairman Program Committee, Christmas Festival 4; Theta Sigma Phi; Alpha Chi Omega.
Helene M. Guerne, Chippewa Falls; School of Education, French; French Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore High Honors. Thesis: Figures of the French Theater.
Norma E. Gunderson, Madison; Home Economics, Foods; Circulation Manager, Country Magazine 4; Wesley Foundation Cabinet; Euthenics 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Librarian. Thesis: Vitamin C Content of Home Processed Tomato Juice.
Raymond O. Haaker, Neenah; School of Commerce, Economics.
Theodore L. Haberkorn, Oakfield; College of Agriculture, Agronomy.
Kathryn C. Habhegger, Madison; Home Economics, Dietetics; Country Magazine Circulation Staff; Wesley Foundation Cabinet; Euthenics 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Historian. Thesis: The Nature of Refection.
Martin F. Haberle, Milwaukee; Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Sophomore Honors. Thesis: Tragacantha-Bibliography.
Grace B. Hadley, Andover, Massachusetts; Letters and Science, Spanish; Congregational Student Cabinet; W.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Wellesley College 1, 2; Alpha Delta Pi.
Lester E. Haentzschel, Madison; Medicine; Calvary Lutheran Church Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Fhi Chi; Phi Delta Theta.
Adeline E. Haese, Reedsville; Home Economics; Euthenics Club 3; University 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield Country Life Club 1, 2; Wisconsin Scholarship 1931. Thesis: Lactobacillus Acidophilus.
D. Hagberg
G. Hagberg
R. L. Hall

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M. Hanson

Hankin
Harbeck

C. E. Hanold

Haried

F. A. Hanold

Harley

V. Hansen

Harms

Dorothy F. Hagberg, Picayune, Mississippi; Letters and Science; National Park Seminary 1, 2.
Glenn H. Hagberg, Bayfield; College of Agriculture, Dairy Industry; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta.
George L. Halamka, Madison; Engineering; Business Staff Wisconsin Engineer 1, 2, Mail Circulation Manager Wisconsin Engineer 4; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Y Club; Kappa Eta Kappa, Secretary 3, President 4.
Helen M. Haldiman, Monticello; School of Education, Home Economics; University 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural Council 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Lester L. Hale, Kaukauna; Speech; Concert Band 1, 2, 3 ; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Wiscon$\sin$ University Players 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Student in Charge of Dramatics at WHA, Announcer at WHA; University Theatre Players; Delta Upsilon.
Katherine E. Hall, Gary, Indiana; English; Hunt Club 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 2; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Robert L. Hall, Wauwatosa; Economics; Badger, National Advertising Manager 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Hockey Team; Alpha Tau Omega.
Jerome J. Hallisey, Beloit; Letters and Science, Commerce; Theta Xi.
Ruth W. Hamilton, Westfield; College of Letters and Science, School of Nursing.
Mary Louise Hammersmith, Milwaukee; Home Economics; Beloit College 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; WSGA Representative 3; Sigma Alpha Iota; Sigma Kappa.
Earl W. Hammil, Phillips; Letters and Science, Commerce; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Beta Alpha Phi.
Bernard J. Hankin, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Political Science; Vice-President Delta Sigma Rho.
Cathryne E. Hanold, Boaz; School of Education, Mathematics; German Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Mathematics Club 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4; International Club 4.
Florence Ann Hanold, Gotham; School of Education, Mathematics.
Viola Hansen, Madison; School of Education, Art Education.
Mayme Hanson, Hayward; Art Education; Milwaukee State Teachers College 1, 2.
G. Earl Harbeck, Milwaukee; Engineering, Civil Engineering; Chi Epsilon; Transit, Associate Editor; Kappa Sigma. Thesis: A Study of the Cement-Water Ratio of Concrete.
Josie L. Haried, Stoughton; Letters and Science, Bacteriology. Thesis: A Study of the Hemolytic Strepticocci Found in Pasteurized Milk.
William G. Harley, Madison; School of Journalism, Advertising; Badger Board 3, 4, VicePresident 3, President 4; Octopus Editorial Staff 2, Art Editor 3, Editor 4; Assistant General Chairman 1933 Homecoming, Decorations Committee 1932 Homecoming; Publicity Committee Mothers' Day 3; Sophomore Shuffle Publicity Committee; Football Band 1, 2; Haresfoot 4, Haresfoot Play 3; Phi Eta Sigma; White Spades; Elections Board 4; Orientation Week Counselor 2, 3; General Chairman Senior Ball; Beta Theta Pi.
Virginia May Harms, Grafton; Home Economics, Bacteriology; Stout Institute 1, 2. Thesis: Hemolytic Strepticocci in Pasteurized Milk.


Mary Harper, Kansas City, Missouri; Letters and Science, Psychology; Wisconsin Players; Gamma Phi Beta.
Herbert H. Harris, Madison; College of Agriculture, Economic Entomology; Purdue University 1; Agricultural Council 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Caroline A. Hartl, Marshfield; Home Economics, Institutional Manager; Stephens College 1, 2; Alpha Xi Delta. Thesis: History of School Cafeterias.
Louise C. Hartung, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Political Science; Rockford College 1.
Loretta E. J. Hartwig, Manitowoc; Letters and Science, Political Science; Presbyterian Students Association.
Maxine E. Hartwig, Marion; Letters and Science, Nursing.
Kathryn M. Hasslinger, Hartland; Home Economics, Dietetics; Mothers' Week-end Decoration Committee 2; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Thesis: A Nutritional Study of Low Cost Diets.
Leonard H. Haug, Eau Claire; Music, Public School Music; Phi Mu Alpha; University Summer Session Orchestra 3.
Lyman C. Haunschild, Mondovi; College of Agriculture; Editorial Staff Country Magazine 2, 3, 4; Delta Theta Sigma.
Richard A. Haworth, Star, Idaho; Electrical Engineering; Pacific College 1; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; W Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Frances G. Hayden, La Crosse; Letters and Science, Medical Science; La Crosse State Teachers' College 1; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Harriette M. Hazinski, South Bend, Indiana; School of Education, Art; Student Convocations, Chairman 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Sophomore Commission, Vice-President 4; Castalia 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; Sigma Lambda 3, 4; Women's Affairs Committee of Union; Delta Zeta.
Emma J. Hazzard, Webster Groves, Missouri; Letters and Science, English; Evansville College 1.
George G. Heard, Hereford, Texas; Chemical Engineering; West Texas State Teachers' College 1, 2 ; Football Band 2, 3; A.I.C.E.
Anthony J. Heibl, South Milwaukee; School of Education, Physical Education.
Shirley A. Heider, West Salem; Electrical Engineering; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1; University Orchestra 4; Men's Glee Club, Accompanist 3, 4; A.I.E.E. 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Eta Kappa Nu, Alpha Kappa Lambda.
P. Freeman Heim, Madison; School of Education, Art; Iowa State College 1; Tau Delta, Sigma Nu .
Frank Heindl, West Bend; School of Commerce, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Jean E. Heitkamp, Ridgewood, N. J.; School of Journalism; Senior Council 4; Daily Cardinal Reporter 2, Special Writer 3, Editorial Writer 4; Father's Day Committee 3; W.S.G.A. Chairman of Judicial Committee 3, Secretary 3, 4, President 4; W.A.A. 1, Board 2; Intramural Board Chairman 2; Crucible, Sigma Kappa.
Roland M. Heller, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Political Science; Marquette 1; Daily Cardinal Assistant Desk Editor 2, Night Editor 3; Chairman Prom Week Committee 3, Sophomore Shuffle Finance Committee Chairman 2; Zeta Beta Tau.

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D. Hoffman

Hobbins
G. Hoffman

Hoebel
Hoiberg

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Jack M. Hennessy, Madison; Letters and Science, Latin.
Alden Hensel, Wauwatosa; Commerce; Football Band 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Theresa Herbst, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Spanish.
Martin E. Herrmann, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, German; Concordia College 1, 2.
Adele A. Herro, Watertown; Letters and Science, History; Northwestern 1, 2.
Harriett W. Hertz, Cleveland, Ohio; Spanish; Baldwin-Wallace 1; University Players 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Russel B. Hetland, La Crosse; Economics; La Crosse State Teachers’ College 1, 2.
Harold C. Heublein, Fox Lake; Letters and Science, Economics.
Helen M. Heywood, Waukesha; Mathematics; Illinois Women’s College 1; University Orchestra; Women's Glee Club Treasurer; Treasurer Chadbourne Hall.

John H. Hinman, Marshfield; Electrical Engineering; Kappa Eta Kappa; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors.

Allan S. Hirsch, Rice Lake; College of Engineering, Chemical Engineering.
Richard R. Hobbins, Oak Park, Illinois; Economics; Badger 2, Associate Editor 3; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Tumas; Sophomore High Honors; Sigma Phi.

Louis F. Hoebel, Madison; Economics; Advertising Assistant on Cardinal; Assistant Crew Manager 1; Delta Upsilon. Thesis: The Value of a Public Works Program During a Depression.

Ruth L. Hoesly, New Glarus; School of Journalism; University of Southern California 2; Editorial Writer on Badger 3, Advertising Staff 4; News Staff Daily Cardinal 3; University Singers 1, 3, 4; Keystone Council 4; President Chadbourne Hall 4.

Alethea H. Hofer, Cochrane; Letters and Science, Commerce; Commerce Club; Phi Chi.
Delos J. Hoffman, Burlington; Music; Concert Band 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Geraldine F. Hoffman, Fort Atkinson; Speech; Zeta Phi Eta, Treasurer 4.
Arnold J. Hoiberg, DeForest; Chemical Engineering; A.I.C.E. 4; Sophomore Honors; Tau Beta Pi.

Siri Hokanson, Milwaukee; English; Chevy Chase Junior College 1, 2; Alpha Phi.
Frederic R. Holt, Madison; American History; Senior Council 4; Assistant General Chairman 1933 Homecoming; Chairman Finance and Dance 1933 Homecoming; Freshman Orientation 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Co-Chairman Student Convocations Committee 4; Phi Gamma Delta.


Louise Holton, Mobile, Alabama; Art Education; Florida State College for Women 1; Badger, Assistant Senior Editor 2, Senior Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Keystone Council 4; Sigma Lambda; Freshman Orientation Week 3, 4; Sigma Kappa.
Arnold E. Нook, Fort Atkinson; College of Agriculture, Bacteriology; Freshman Baseball; Agricultural College Council 3, 4, President 4; Blue Shield; U. W. 4-H Club; Wisconsin Little International Livestock Show Committee 3; Saddle and Sirloin Club; Delta Theta Sigma.
Jane Hoover, Shelbyville, Illinois; Letters and Science, Political Science; Badger Board 3, 4, Secretary 3; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Rosemary J. Hopkins, Madison; Home Economics, Dietetics; Edgewood College 1; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Blue Shield 4; Theta Phi Alpha. Thesis: Etiology of Dental Caries.
David R. Horwitz, Sheboygan; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; U. W. Bantamweight Boxing Champion 2, 3, 4; Varsity Boxing Team 4.
Nancy Hotchkiss, Houghton, Michigan; Art Education; Sweet Briar College 1; Pi Beta Phi. Paul J. Houfek, Appleton; Landscape Architecture; Freshman Track.
Robert I. Howes, Oshkosh; Electrical Engineering; Freshman Tennis, Champion; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.
Ethelyn D. Hoyt, Iron Ridge; Letters and Science, Speech; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 4; Keystone Council 4; Pythia 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Phi Beta 3, Treasurer 4; InterSociety Council, Secretary 4.
Harriet L. Hudson, Libertyville, Illinois; School of Education, Zoology; Stephens College 1, 2.
Edna L. Hall, Elton; School of Nursing.
Florence M. Hunt, Madison; Music; Newman Club; Women's Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; University Singers 2, 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota; Phi Kappa Phi.
Raymond R. Hunt, Madison; Letters and Science, Science; R.O.T.C. Pistol Team 1, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Candace D. Hurley, Darlington; Home Economics, Journalism; Country Magazine 3, Managing Editor 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron; University 4-H Club; Euthenics Club; Blue Shield.
Morris Hurwitz, Superior; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Superior State College 1, 2. Thesis: Antimony Sulphide.
Lorayn M. Huybrecht, Green Bay; Home Economics, Dietetics; Euthenics Club; Phi Mu.
William T. Hyslop, La Valle; Letters and Science, Medicine; Football Band 1, 2; University Players 2; Phi Kappa Tau. Thesis: Diagnosis of Oedemas by Variations in Electrical Resistance.
Norman W. Inlander, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, English; Daily Cardinal, Intramural Sports Editor 2, Sports Editor 3; High School State Basketball Tournament Arrangements 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Prize Committee 2; Hillel Religious Council 1, 2; Student Spring Football Committee 2; Hillel Review 1; Hillel Dramatics 1, 2; Cardinal Key; Phi Sigma Delta.
Arthur T. Jacobs, Hammond, Indiana; School of Journalism; Daily Cardinal, Feature Writer 2, Editorial Writer 3, 4; Badger National Advertising Manager 3, Editorial Staff 4; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 2, 3; Varsity Water Polo 2, 3; Dolphin Club 3; Sophomore High Honors; Legislative Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Concord Club; Religious Convocations Committee for Y.M.C.A. 4; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Kappa Phi.
Frances V. Jacques, Delafield; Letters and Science, Chemistry; W.S.G.A. Freshman Representative; Keystone Council 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta. Thesis: Comparative Efficiencies of Calcium Selerate and Soluble Anhydrite as Dessicating Agents.
E. Jens
E. A. Jens
G. W. Johnson

Johannsen
H. P. Johnson
C. E. Johnson P. M. Johnson


V. D. Johnson Gustine

Johnston
N. Justl


Jolosky
R. Justl


Jones
O. Justl

Jorgensen
Karlen

Elmer I. Jens, New Holstein; Letters and Science, Economics; Concert Band 3, 4; Football Band 2, 3; Sigma Pi.
Elvira A. Jens, New Holstein; Music, Public School Music; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; University Singers 4; W.S.G.A. Legislative Board 4; Women's Band; Sigma Alpha Iota.

Robert E. Jensen, Sheboygan; Commerce School, Accounting and Public Utilities; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Willard S. Johannsen, Chicago Illinois; Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi; Beta Theta Pi.
Clifford E. Johnson, Darlington; Civil Engineering; Military Ball Decorations Committee 3, 4; Pistol Team 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Freshman Wrestling; Scabbard and Blade. Thesis: Effect of Vibration on the Placing of Concrete.
Edwin H. Johnson, Washington Island; School of Commerce; Lawrence College 1, 2.
George W. Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids; Beloit College 1, 2; Theta Delta Chi.
Grace L. Johnson, South Wayne; Home Economics; Women's Physical Education Club 1; Euthenics.

Helen R. Johnson, Marshfield; Art Education; Alpha Xi Delta.
Paul M. Johnson, La Crosse; School of Commerce, Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi; Treasurer 4; Beta Alpha Psi.

Virginia D. Johnson, Madison; School of Education, Art Education.
Melvin K. Johnston, Lime Ridge; Agricultural Economics, Marketing; Blue Shield Country Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Saddle and Sirloin 2, 3 ; Delta Theta Sigma.
Herman Jolosky, Fargo, North Dakota; School of Commerce; Freshman Gym Team; Varsity Gym Squad 2; Champion Intramural Baseball Team 3.

Margaret Lloyd Jones, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Anna E. Jorgensen, Waupaca; College of Letters and Science, Sociology.
Margaret Gustine, Canton, Illinois; Home Economics, Textiles. Thesis: The Coördination of the Wardrobe.

Norman G. Justl, Fond du Lac; Commerce; Freshman Legislative Scholarship.
Rudolf H. Justl, Fond du Lac; Mechanical Engineering; Corporal Cadet Corps 1, 2.
Отto J. Justl, Fond du Lac; Chemical Engineering; Hesperia 1, 2, 3 ; American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Delmar Karlen, Chicago, Illinois; Philosophy; Union Board 4; President Senior Class 4; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 3; Social Chairman Religious Council 4; Sophomore High Honors; Legislative Scholarships 2, 3, 4.


KJarsgatrd
Kobeliatsky

Klatt
K. M. Koehler

Kluge
M. L. Koehler


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Koerker

William V. Kasakaitas, Goodman; Education; Octopus, Business Staff 3, Editorial Staff 4; Freshman Oratory; Crew Manager 1; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; U. W. 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Agricultural Student Council 3, 4; Saddle and Sirloin 3, 4; Wrestling Athletic Club 4; Little International Livestock Show 1933, Chairman of Ticket Committee.
Leonard A. Kaufman, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Philosophy; University Extension Division 1, 2.

Marion L. Kelly, Mineral Point; Education; Member of Congregational Student Association; Freshman Scholarship; Sophomore Honors.
Franklin E. Kellog, Edgerton; Commerce; University of Notre Dame 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa Sigma.
William W. Klemme, Milwaukee; Mechanical Engineering; Milwaukee State Teachers' College.
Carol I. Kemp, Madison; Journalism; Daily Cardinal, Society Reporter 2, Society Desk Assistant 3, Society Editor 4; Press Club 3, 4.
Robert M. Keown, Jr., Madison; Agriculture, Animal Husbandry; Varsity Crew 2, 3; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Sigma.
Mary Kessenich, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Saint Mary's of the Woods 1; Pi Beta Phi.
Harvey A. Kimbel, Racine; Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Orientation 4; Secretary of American Pharmaceutical Association, Wisconsin Branch 3. Thesis: Bark of Celastrus Scandens.
Earl W. Kissinger, Elkhart Lake; Letters and Science, Commerce; Men's Glee Club 4; Wisconsin Players 4; Freshman Track.
Alfred John Kjarsgaard, La Crosse; Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Julianne E. Klatt, Waukesha; Speech; Carroll College 1; Wisconsin Players 4; University Singers 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 4; Orientation Committee 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 4; Kappa Delta; Pythia 3, 4.
Milton E. Kluge, Racine; Engineering, Electrical Engineering; Football Band 1, 2; Triangle.
Peter P. Hnath, Ashland; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; Pi Tau Sigma. Thesis: The Briquetting of Coal Without Binder.
Katherine Knell, Aurora, Illinois; Sociology; Hunt Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Dmitri G. Kobeliatsky, Dnepropetrowsk, Ukraine, U. S. S. R.; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
Kathryn Marie Koehler, Madison; Sociology; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4, Secretary 3; Union Forum Committee; Kappa Delta.
Margreta L. Koehler, Medford; Agriculture, Home Economics.
Kenneth Koepcke, Madison; 1933 Military Ball Survey Committee; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Lieu-tenant-Colonel Cadet Corps 3; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Kappa Tau.
Frederick W. Koerker, Milwaukee; Chemistry Course; University Extension Division 1, 2; University Orchestra 3; Alpha Chi Sigma. Thesis: Salt Pairs.


George Kohler, Milwaukee; University Extension 1, 2; Basketball; Math Club, Milwaukee.
Elmer R. Kolb, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Electrical Engineering; First Lieutenant Cadet Corps 3; Lieutenant-Colonel 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Radio Operator WHA 1, 2, 3; Delta Chi.

Herman R. Kommrusch, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, English; Freshman Legislative Scholarship 1; Sophomore Honors; German Prize 2; Senior Council 4.
Ardie A. Konkel, Shawano; Electrical Engineering; Corporal Cadet Corps 1, 2.
Grace M. Koutnik, Manitowoc; Letters and Science, French; Marquette 1; Italian Club, President 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.
George C. Kowalczyk, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Political Science; Class Finance Chairman 1; Assistant General Chairman 1933 Prom; Charity Ball Ticket Chairman 2; Freshman Swimming; Men's Assembly 3, 4; Phi Delta Phi; Theta Xi.

Gertrude M. Kowalke, Kewaunee; 3 Year Nursing; Treasurer Nurses Dormitory 2, 3.
Harold S. Kramer, Rhinelander; School of Education, History; Editor Forensics, Drama, Music, Badger 3; Editor Publications Badger 4; Cardinal Assistant 2; Cardinal Night Editor 3; Forensic Board 3, 4; Cadet Corps 3, 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Hazel E. Kramer, Saint Louis, Missouri; Letters and Science, French; Cardinal WHA Broadcasting 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2; Wisconsin Players; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Lucile A. Kramer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Psychology. Thesis: Relation of Intelligence with Modern Day Current Questions by University Students.
Eleanor Kratzer, West Bend; Journalism; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Coranto, Treasurer 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Emmeline Krause, La Crosse; Letters and Science, English; La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2, 3; Der Deutsche Verein 4; Pan-Hellenic Ticket Chairman 4; Delta Delta Delta.
Edd W. Kreutzmann, Hillsboro; Medicine; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Robert H. Krone, Madison; Civil Engineering. Thesis: The Effect of Vibration in Placement on Properties of Concrete.
Felix V. Kropp, Racine; Physical Education; Varsity Track 2; Varsity Boxing 3, 4.
Boris Kruchкoff, Milwaukee; Chemistry Course. Thesis: Coagulation of Proteinaceous Material from Packing House Waste.

George H. Krueck, Jr., South Milwaukee; School of Commerce, Accounting; University Extension 1; Editorial Board Badger 4; Cardinal Desk Assistant 3; Cardinal Desk Editor 4; Beta Alpha Psi; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Paul M. Krueger, Madison; Physical Education; "W" Club; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Track 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 3, 4.

George C. Krug, Madison; School of Commerce, Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary C. Krueger, Neenah; Comparative Literature; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Henry L. Kruke, Port Washington; Electrical Engineering; Football Band 2, 3, 4; Kappa Eta Kарра.
Paul S. Kuelthau, West Bend; School of Commerce, Finance; Assistant Sophomore Editor on Badger; Production Manager on Badger 3; Business Manager on Badger 4; Sophomore Honors; Artus; Alpha Tau Omega.
Rachel Kuenster, Glen Haven; School of Education, Zoology.
Herbert F. Kuhlow, Jefferson; Electrical Engineering; Northwestern 1.
Henry G. Kupferschmid, Poughkeepsie, New York; Letters and Science, Spanish; Editorial Board of Daily Cardinal 4; Editorial Staff of Octopus 2; Exchange Editor Octopus 3; Associate Editor Octopus 4; Chairman Rooming Arrangements Committee 1933 Prom; Haresfoot Play 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. Thesis: The Petroleum Industry of Colombia.

William C. Kurtz, Neenah; Electrical Engineering; First Sergeant Cadet Corps 3; Captain Adjutant Cadet Corps 4; Pistol Team 2, 3; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; A.I.E.E.

Lillian O. Kvanvik, Stoughton; Letters and Science, Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta.
Anita Lafcke, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Lake Forest College 1; Sigma Kappa.
Helen Murray Ladd, Lockport, Illinois; Letters and Science, English; Rockford College 1; Class Editor of Badger 2; Alpha Chi Omega.
Harold L. Lafayette, Kenosha; Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi; Sophomore Honors.
Roma E. Lalk, Wauwatosa; School of Education, French; Alpha Delta Pi.
Peter M. Lambrecht, Hillsboro; Letters and Science, Political Science; Chairman Freshman Convocation Committee; Delta Kappa Epsilon.
N. Elizabeth Long, Sun Prairie; School of Education, Zoology.

Robert E. Lange, Janesville; Letters and Science, Economics; Y.M.C.A. Discussion Groups 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Artus; Sophomore High Honors; Freshman Counsellor 3; Acacia.
B. Jack Longley, Waukesha; Letters and Science, Bacteriology; Country Magazine 1; Football Band 1; Delta Theta Sigma; Saddle and Sirloin; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors.
Edna L. Laue, Milwaukee; School of Education, Art; Tennis Club 3, 4; Hunt Club 1, 2; Intramural Spơrts 2, 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.

Luverne F. Lausche, Madison; Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

Adolphus A. Laurence, Delavan; Letters and Science, Commerce; Sigma Nu.
Harold L. Lautz, La Crosse; Chemical Engineering; Wisconsin Engineer 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; A.I.C.E. 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Honors; Freshman Legislative Scholarship; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Charlotte V. Lawrence, Madison; Letters and Science, History; Sophomore Honors; A.A.U.W. Scholarship 1932.


Mary Bell Leach, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, English; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Delta Gamma.
Winifred C. Le Fevre, Milwaukee; College of Engineering, Hydraulics; A.S.C.E. 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Sophomore Honors; President of Adams Hall 3. Thesis: Investigation and Design of a Swimming Pool for Camp Williams, Wisconsin.
Janet B. Lehman, Dayton, Ohio; College of Letters and Science, School of Commerce, Accounting; Simmons College 1.
Phyllis Lehman, Jackson, Mississippi; School of Education, Art; Alpha Epsilon Phi.
Doris E. Lehner, Princeton; College of Letters and Science, Law School; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Epsilon Sigma.
David Leiser, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Political Science; Freshman Hockey Team.
Arthur A. Lemke, Watertown; College of Engineering, Civil Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; University Singers 4; Student Branch of American Society of Civil Engineers 4. Thesis: Rational Method of Computing Culvert Sizes.
Harold W. Leu, Vesper; College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Tau Pi Sigma.
David R. Levin, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Extension Division 1, 2.
Max M. Levner, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1; University Orchestra 3; Light Opera Orchestra 4; Tau Epsilon Rho.
Robert S. Lewis, Oshkosh; Letters and Science, School of Commerce; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, 4; Assistant Track Manager 2, 3; Union Assembly 3; Delta Sigma Pi.
Ralph M. Ley, Marshfield; College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 4; Varsity Cross Country 2, 4.
Lester W. Lindow, Milwaukee; College of Letters and Science, School of Journalism; Badger Publications Editor 2; Special Features Daily Cardinal 2, News Editor 3; Octopus Staff Member 2, Publicity Director 3; Prom Publicity Chairman 3; Military Ball Dinner Chairman 3; Publicity Director Haresfoot Dramatic Club 4; Haresfoot Play 2, 4; Siema Delta Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Secretary of White Spades; Assistant General Chairman Military Ball 4; Iron Cross; Alpha Chi Rho.
Kenneth E. Lindquist, Thorpe; College of Engineering, Civil Engineering; Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1; Freshman Football.
C. Maxwell Lingley, Saint John, New Brunswick; College of Agriculture, Agricultural Chemistry; Alpha Zeta; Union Assembly 3; Dormitory Council 3, 4. Thesis: The Parathyroid Gland and Calcium Metabolism.
John J. Little, Madison; Letters and Science, Economics; Interfraternity Basketball, Track, Baseball, Swimming; Daily Cardinal 3; Sophomore Honors; Phi Gamma Delta.
Helen M. Livingston, Livingston; College of Agriculture, Home Economics, Dietetics; Euthenics Club. Thesis: A Study of Vitamin D, and Calcium and Phosphorous Content of the Diet in Relation to Children's Teeth.
Marjorie F. Livingston, Madison; Letters and Science, Humanities, Latin.
Harley C. Loeffler, Columbus; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Lambda Chi Alpha. Thesis: A Study of the Characteristics of Elderberry Oil.
Melva I. Loftsgordon, Madison; School of Education, Art; Sigma Lambda, Treasurer 4.


Katherine Jane Lohr, Milwaukee; Education, French; Alpha Phi.
Elizabeth Maxima Loovich, Brooklyn, New York; English; Arden Club 4. Thesis: William Henry Hudson and John Burroughs.
Bentamin Franklin Lounsbury, Oak Park, Illinois; Zoology; Union Board 2, 4; Sigma Phi.
Agnes Helen Low, Kansas City, Missouri; Art History; Delta Gamma. Thesis: Art History. Marguerite Irene Lower, Ontario; Journalism; Pythia 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.
Mae Clara Lueck, Beaver Dam; Education, Mathematics; Math Club 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Member of Reformed Church Student Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Sigma Omicron.
Orland Gerhard Lueloff, Colby; Commerce; Delta Sigma Pi.
Alvin Oliver Lund, Madison; Electrical Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu, Treasurer 3, 4; Sophomore Honors.

Milton William Lutz, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1, 2; Delta Tau Delta. Thesis: Flow of Liquids Through Sand.
James C. Lyke, Janesville; School of Engineering, Electrical Engineering; Varsity Hockey Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 4.
Leo S. Lubarsky, Bronx, New York; College of Letters and Science, Zoology; New York University 2.
David Lyons, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Economics; Daily Cardinal 2; Assistant General Chairman 1934 Prom; Baseball Manager 1; Cardinal Key; Sigma Chi.
Donald MacArthur, Madison; Mechanical Engineering; Chi Phi.
Carol Genvieve McBain, Madison; Nursing.
Winifred McCarty, Ely, Minnesota; Economics; Ely Junior College 1; Orientation Committee 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., Social Committee 3.

John Donald McConahay, Milwaukee; Economics; Freshman Football and Boxing; Gamma Eta Gamma; Chi Phi.
Curtis R. McCutchin, Arena; Agricultural Engineering; Platteville State Teachers' College 1, 2; Delta Theta Sigma, Secretary 3.
Fern Reid McDonald, Oak Park, Illinois; French; Badger Editorial Staff 2; Homecoming Buttons 2; Fathers' Day Invitations Committee 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3; Chairman of Ticket Committee Pan-Hellenic Ball 2; Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Banquet; Italian Club 3, 4; Italian Department Honors; Sigma Kappa. Thesis: The Literary Aspects of the Seventeenth Century as Seen in the Letters of Madame de Sévigné.

Vera Bernice McDowell, Montello; Home Economics; Euthenics 3, 4; University 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Jane Walther McGregor, Oak Park, Illinois; Advertising; Daily Cardinal, Society Staff 2, Women's Sports Editor 3, 4; Tennis Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity 2, 3, President 3, 4; Camera Club 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta. Thesis: The Psychology of Advertising Appeals as Seen from the Standpoint of the Consumer.

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R. Metz

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Avis McIntyre, Greenwood; College of Letters and Science, English; Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1, 2.

Marjorie Mackinnon, Madison; Letters and Science, Sociology; Delta Delta Delta.
William Roscoe McNeill, Madison; Letters and Science, Geography.
Martha McNess, Freeport, Illinois; School of Journalism, Advertising; Badger 2, 3, 4; Cardinal 4; Freshman Orientation Week 4; Pan-Hellenic Publicity Chairman 4; Sigma Kappa.

Donald William MacQueen, Laurium, Michigan; Economics; Football Band, 2, 3, 4; Psi Upsilon.

Elizabeth Dean Mabbett, Madison; Art; Sigma Lambda 3, 4; Delta Phi Delta 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer.

Edward James Madler, Tigerton; Journalism and Advertising; Badger 4; Daily Cardinal 3, 4, Assistant National Advertising Manager 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mona Ruth Maegli, Milwaukee; Economics; University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1, 2; Dolphin Club 4; Phi Delta Delta at Milwaukee Extension Division.

John M. Maersch, Sheboygan; Civil Engineering; Sergeant Cadet Corps 3; Phi Kappa Psi. Thesis: Effect of Speed on Loadings of Bituminous Cement.

Arthur Berkman Magidson, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; University of Wisconsin Extension 1, 2; N.O.L. Winner 3; Frankenburger Winner 3; Vilas Medal Wearer; Delta Sigma Rho.

Roy P. Matelski, La Crosse; Agriculture.
Louise S. Martens, Sheboygan; School of Education, Speech; Zeta Phi Eta.
Robert George Matters, West Allis; Chemical Engineering; University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1; Concord Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore High Honors.

Harriet E. Matthew, Little Rock, Arkansas; Journalism; Fort Hays Kansas State College 1, 2; Theta Sigma Upsilon; Alpha Gamma Delta.

Ruth May Maxon, Moline, Illinois; School of Education, French.
Ben Ward Meek, Madison; Letters and Science, Geology; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Sophomore High Honors; Wrestling, Captain; Boxing Champion 1933.

Evelyn S. Mendelsohn, Charleston, West Virginia; School of Education, Art.
Hugh John Metz, Madison; Chemical Engineering; Alpha Chi Rho.
Raymond L. Metz, Mineral Point; Journalism; Haresfoot Dramatic Club.
Betty Meyer, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Sociology; Delta Gamma.


Margaret Helen Meyer, Manitowoc; Letters and Science, Economics.
Robert John Meythaler, Monroe; Letters and Science, School of Commerce, Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa Sigma.
Marie E. E. Michaelis, Madison; School of Education, German.
Katherine Michels, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, English; Smith College 1, 2; Arden Club 4; Rocking Horse Business Staff 4; Alpha Epsilon Phi. Thesis: The Influence of His Early Education on J. S. Mills.
Wilson August Milbrandt, Monticello; Civil Engineering, Hydraulics; A.S.C.E. 1, 2, 4; Phi Pi Phi.
Dorothy Elizabeth Miller, Scotia, New York; Education, Physical Education; Orientation Committee 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4; Board Member 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Cottage Board 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Kappa Delta.
Margaret Miriam Miller, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Hispanic Studies; Milwaukee University Extension Division 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Kappa.
Marion Ruth Miller, Columbus; School of Education, History and Sociology; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Manager 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, Class Volleyball 1; Phi Mu.
Myra-Jean Miller, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, School of Education, Mathematics; Pan-Hellenic, Secretary 2, President 3; Beta Phi Alpha.
Samuel Miller, Kaukauna; Letters and Science; Member of Winning Intersociety Debate Team 3; Executive Editor, Hillel Review; Hillel Student Council; Intramural Speech Contests; Sophomore High Honors; Artus; President Athena 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Epsilon Rho.
William Fred Miller, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Chemistry, Commerce; Milwaukee University Extension Division 2; University Singers 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Swimming; Freshman Water-polo; Varsity Swimming 3, 4; Varsity Water-polo 3, 4; Men's Dolphin Club.
J. Steven Moczek, Milwaukee; Engineering, Chemical Engineering; Freshman Swimming; Slavonic Club 3, 4, Council Member 3; American Institute of American Engineers 4.
John Thomas Moe, Elroy; School of Education, English; Badger 2; Rocking Horse, Editor-in-Chief 4; Freshman Declamatory Winner; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; Arden Club 3, 4, Vice-president; Experimental College.
Henry Leroy Mohn, Akron, Pennsylvania; Mechanical Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore High Honors; Legislative Scholarship 2, 3, 4; A.S.M.E.
Salvatore Mollica, Milwaukee; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.
Richard Morawetz, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, School of Commerce; Alpha Delta Phi.
Josephine Osgood Morris, Madison; Letters and Science, Political Science; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Delta Gamma.
Howard Albert Morse, Madison; Letters and Science, Comparative Literature; Union Board 4; Senior Council 4; 1934 Prom, Independents Chairman; Hesperia; International Club 4; Wisconsin Scholarship.
T. Russell Moyle, Big Bend; Mechanical Engineering; Football Band; A.S.M.E. 2, 3, 4.

Helen R. Mueller, Wauwatosa; Letters and Science, Finance; Commerce Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Richard C. G. Muenzner, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Medicine; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Freshman Hockey; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Tumas; Sigma Chi.
Flora Munger, Kansas City, Missouri; Accounting; Kansas City Junior College 1; Women's Commerce Club 3, 4; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Phi Chi Theta.
Virginia Musil, Racine; Letters and Science, Philosophy. Thesis: Comparative Ethics.
John B. Muskat, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Alpha Delta Phi.
Shirley A. Myers, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Letters and Science, Sociology; Chi Omega.
Dorothy M. Nagel, Hudson; Letters and Science, Botany; Milwaukee Downer 1, 2; Badger, Assistant Editor Graduate Section 3, Staff Secretary 4; Senior Swingout Committee 3; Chairman of Decorations for Pan-Hellenic Ball 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Union Library Committee 3; Delta Delta Delta. Thesis: The Chytridiales: Harpochytrium.
Margaret C. Naset, Sparta; College of Letters and Science, School of Education, English.
John F. Natwick, Madison; Letters and Science, Economics; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Athena 1, 2 ; Treasurer 2; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Mildred Nebaschek, Newark, N. J.; School of Education, History; New York University 1; Daily Cardinal Office Assistant 4.
Owen D. Nee, Spring Green; Letters and Science, English; Badger, Sports 2, Photographs 3, Editor 4; 1934 Prom, Chairman of Union House Committee; Sophomore Shuffle, Publicity Chairman 2; Iron Cross; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Gretchen F. Needham, Oak Park, Illinois; Home Economics; Homecoming Button Committee 4; Father's Day Invitation Committee 3; Sophomore Commission, Vice-President; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Orientation 2, 3, 4; Alpha Chi Omega. Thesis: The Minor Textile Fibers.
Wayne K. Neill, Madison; School of Engineering, Chemical Engineering; Wisconsin Engineer, Local Circulation 3; Business Manager 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Irma Neitzel, Horicon; Letters and Science, Psychology. Thesis: The Correlation Between Success in Nursing and Personality.
Marie A. Neitzel, Burnett; School of Education, Physical Education; Baseball Club President 2, 3; Hockey Club President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4.
Ray A. Nerad, Racine; School of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
Lloyd D. Newberry, Kenosha; School of Engineering, Electrical Engineering; Wesley Religious Council Cabinet 2, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
Benjamin V. Newlin, Madison; School of Engineering, Civil Engineering. Thesis: Relation of Vehicle Registration to Area, Population and Wealth in Wisconsin.
Robert F. Newman, Juda; School of Commerce, Marketing; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Albert J. Niebauer, Phillips; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Football Band 1, 2; Wisconsin Pharmacist Association; Kappa Psi. Thesis: Constituents of Celastius Scandens.
Mary J. Nienaber, Madison; Home Economics, Dietetics; Country Magazine, Editorial Staff 3, Home Economics Editor 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Secretary; Omicron Nu, Secretary; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors. Thesis: A Study of the Vitamin C Content of Home Canned Tomato Juice.


Floyd W. Nienow, Merrill; Engineering, Chemical Engineering; Valparaiso University 1, 2. Ann J. Nickoll, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Sociology; Sophie Newcomb College 1; Chairman Prom Traffic Committee; Alpha Epsilon Phi.
Helen E. Niss, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Psychology; Delta Delta Delta.
Carl H. Nuesse, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Milwaukee Extension Division 1; Chairman Rathskellar Committee; Prom Ticket Committee; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Chi Rho.
Jean A. Nutting, Madison; Letters and Science, Public School Music; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, President 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 2, 3, 4, Editor 3, Vice President 4; University Singers 2, 3, 4.
Marie M. Ochsner, Durango, Colorado; School of Education, History; Milwaukee Downer College 1.
Marjorie D. Olman, Beaver Dam; School of Education, Speech Correction; Father's Day Invitation Committee 3; Pythia 3, 4; Delta Zeta.
Margaret I. Olsen, De Kalb, Illinois; Sociology; Northern Illinois State Teacher's College 1; Alpha Omicron Pi.
Charles O. Olson, Madison; Medical School, Medical Science; Freshman Crew; Freshman Hockey; Varsity Crew 2, 3; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Theta. Thesis: Effect of Strychnin on Blood Volume.
Donald W. Olson, Antigo; Agriculture, School of Economics, Commerce; Alpha Gamma Rho.
George M. Osborne, Madison; Letters and Science, Medical School 2, Medical Science; Phi Beta Pi, Secretary, Treasurer.
Stanley J. Otis, Madison; School of Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering; Freshman Football; Alpha Zeta; Beta Theta Pi.
Stig G. Palmgren, Summit, New Jersey; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; Assistant Staff to Union Board, Program Committee; Freshman Track; Freshman Tennis; Chi Phi.
Harriet Parish, Whitewater; School of Education, Speech Education.
George Parke, Viola; Medical Science; Football Band 1, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Jane E. Parker, Madison; School of Education, Mathematics; Sophomore Commission 2; Y.W.C.A., Social Committee 3, 4, Finance Committee 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta.

David G. Parsons, Chicago, Illinois; School of Education, Art; Wisconsin Experimental College 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Freshman Cross Country Fencing; Varsity Fencing Team 2; Mens' Dance Group 2, 3, 4, Founder; Hoofers 3, 4; Experimental College Players 1, 2; Phi Mu Alpha of Sinfonia 2, 3, 4; Associate Member of Orchesis 3, 4; Light Opera Orchestra 2; Union Studio Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; Winner of Class of 1930 Award 3; Union Workship 1, 2, 3, 4.
James M. Pasch, Milwaukee, Letters and Science, Economics; Wisconsin Extension Division 1, 2 ; Senior Council Member; Inter-collegiate Debate Squad 3, 4; Vilas Medal Wearer; Hillel Religious Council 4; Assistant Cheerleader 3, 4; University Progressive Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Tau Epsilon Rho; Delta Sigma Rho.
Milton R. Paulsen, New Holstein; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; Men's Glee Club 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3, 4, Recording Secretary 3; Sophomore Honors.
Olga Pavcek, Milwaukee; School of Education, Mathematics; Wisconsin Extension Division 1, 2; W.A.A. 3, 4.

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Pinkney
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Charles Peckarsky, Milwaukee; Law.
Robert Pelz, Avalon; Engineering, Electrical Engineering; Men's Glee Ciub.
Robert W. Pennak, Milwaukee; School of Education, Zoology. Thesis: Rotifers if the Madison Area with Special Reference to the Hydrogen Ion Concentration of the Habitats of the Various Species.

Robert C. Penner, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Box Committee, 1933 Prom; Freshman Track; Freshman Cross-Country; Alpha Delta Phi.

Joseph J. Peot, Sturgeon Bay; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi; American Legion Awards.
Robert A. Perkins, Richland Center; School of Agriculture, Education; Freshman Track; Alpha Zeta.
Janeholly L. Peters, Milwaukee; School of Journalism, Rockford College, I; Literary Magazine; Delta Delta Delta; Castalia,
Harold C. Peterson, Madison; School of Commerce, Marketing; Lance Corporal 1, 2; Delta Sigma Psi.
Leo A. Pfankuch, Grafton; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 3, 4.
Norman F. Phelps, Beaver Dam; School of Music, Theory and History; Haresfoot, 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Secretary 3.

Meryl A. Pickering, Black Earth; Agriculture, Home Economics, Dietetics; Country Magazine, Editorial Staff 2; W.S.G.A. 4; Keystone Council 4; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Agriculture Council 4, Treasurer 4; Blue Shield 3, 4; Omicron Nu, President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors; Industrial Fellowship; Amelia H. Dayon Scholarship 33. Thesis: Studies in Fat Metabolism.

Doris M. Pickert, Berlin; English; Ripon College 1; Daily Cardinal 2; Mother's Day Decoration Committee; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4; Volleyball Club 4.

Virginia Pier, Richland Center; Journalism; Daily Cardinal 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 4; University Singers 2, 3; Theta Sigma Phi; Sophomore Honors; Phi Omega Pi.
Paul S. Pinkney, Watertown; Organic Chemistry, Northwestern College 1; Football Band 2; Phi Lambda Upsilon.
Carolyn R. Pinkus, Indianapolis, Indiana; School of Journalism; Advertising.
John L. Pivovarnik, Streator, Illinois; Civil Engineering; Phi Kappa Tau. Thesis: Design of a reinforced Concrete Building.
Frances Carolyn Plain, Chicago, Illinois; Advertising; Badger 2, 3, 4; Legislative Scholarship 2, 3; Kappa Delta.
Frances A. Pleak, Madison; Hispanic Studies, Milwaukee-Downer 1; Sigma Delta Pi.
$W_{\text {Illiam }}$ Polland, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics.
Marjorie M. Porter, Bloomington; Sociology, Beloit College 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.


Adeline Postolove, Brooklyn, New York; School of Education.
Robert E. Prescott, Freeport, Illinois; College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
Phyllis E. Prochnow, Wilton; Hygiene, Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sophomore Honors.
Pearl A. Quam, Stoughton; Home Economics, Dietetics; Country Magazine, Editorial Staff 1; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 3, 4, Secretary 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tabard Inn 1, 2, 3.
Gilbert W. Quast, Milwaukee; Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; University Extension 1, 2; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma.
Marita F. Rader, Edgerton; School of Education, Latin; Forensic Board 3, 4; Pythia 2, 3, 4; Concord Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Sophomore Honors; Intersociety Council 3; Intersociety Debates 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation Week 2, 4; Alpha Delta Pi.
Arthur W. Raffill, Jersey City, New Jersey; College of Engineering, Electrical Engineering; Bell Laboratories Technical School 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Burr H. Randolph, Jr., Milwaukee; Engineering, Civil Engineering; Wisconsin Engineer, Organizations Editor 4; Military Ball, Invitations Committee 3; R.O.T.C.; Pistol Team 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi, Treasurer; Chi Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Tau Pi Sigma, President; Sophomore High Honors. Thesis: The Effect of Vibration on the Placing of Concrete.
Harvey J. Raszkowske, Ashland; Letters and Science, Medicine 2.
David W. Rau, Kirkwood, Missouri; Letters and Science, Chemistry; L.I.D. 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Experimental College 1, 2; Experimental College Players 1, 2.
Justin U. Rau, Kirkwood, Missouri; Letters and Science, Chemistry; L.I.D. 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Experimental College 1, 2; Experimental College Players.
Arthur L. Rautman, Sheboygan Falls; Letters and Science, Chemistry.
Andrew Ruzeck, Wausaukee; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Sophomore Honors. Thesis: The Scientific Investigation of the Stem of Cel Astrus Scandens.
Dorothy Elizabeth Reese, Mineral Point; Agriculture, Home Economics; Country Magazine 1; C.S.A., Cabinet 3, 4; Bradford Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; Euthenics Club 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Rudy P. Regez, Monroe; Letters and Science, Economics; Assistant Football Manager 1, 2, 3 ; Phi Delta Phi; Tumas; Delta Tau Delta.
Arthur L. Reinardy, Burlington; Letters and Science, Medicine; Beloit College 1; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Dorothy M. Reinbold, Chilton; School of Education, Art; Phi Mu.
Charles A. Reinbolt, Detroit, Michigan; School of Journalism, Journalistic Advertising; Union Board 4, 2nd. Vice President 4; Union Subsidiary Board 3; Athletic Board 4; Freshman Fencing; Varsity Fencing Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Cardinal Key 2; Interfraternity Board 4, Chairman Interfraternity Ball Committee 4; Commons Committee Chairman 4; Beta Theta Pi.
Jane A. Reineking, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Grinnell College 1; Badger, Features 3, Social Sororities 4; Pythia 2, 3, Vice President 4; Delta Zeta. Thesis: A Commentary on the Fiction on Immigration into the Middle-West.
Lawrence W. Rember, Wisconsin Rapids; School of Journalism, Newspaper Advertising; Beloit College 1, 2; Sigma Chi.

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Victor Resnick, Milwaukee; Milwaukee Extension 1, 2, Commerce, Accounting.
Byron W. Retzloff, Antigo; Letters and Science, Mathematics; Theta Xi.
Kenneth W. Reuhl, Pardeeville; Letters and Science, Psychology; Delta Chi.
H. Dorcas Rewey, Madison; Agriculture, Home Economics; Phi Upsilon Omicorn, Corresponding Secretary 4, Social Chairman 3, 4; Professional Pan Hellenic Council 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Agricultural Council 3, 4.
Polly Reynolds, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Spanish; Delta Delta Delta.
David E. Rhea, Watertown; Armour Institute of Technology 1, Northwestern College 2; Letters and Science, Political Science; Hesperia; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Lawrence F. Rhodee, Oconomowoc; Letters and Science, Physical Education; High School State Basketball Tournament 1, 2, 3; Freshman Track; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Phi Epsilon Kappa, President 4; Chairman of Physical Education Board of Control.
Madeline J. Rice, Stevens Point; Education, English; Stevens Point Teachers' College 1, 2; Sigma Kappa.
Ralph A. Rich, Cincinnati, Ohio; Journalism, Advertising. Thesis: Market Research: One Way to Consumer Acceptance.
Helen D. Rieke, Paducah, Kentucky; Letters and Science, Political Science; Chairman Picture Committee 1933 Prom; Homecoming Button Committee 1932; Badger Beauty 1932; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Ann Rieman, Ripon; College of Letters and Science, Sociology.
Stanley M. Rife, Madison; Letters and Science, Philosophy; College of Wooster, Ohio 1, 2; Congregational Church Group 3, 4.
Carl H. Ristau, North Freedom; Letters and Science, School of Commerce, Economics; First Lieut. Cadet Corps 4; Christmas Festival Committee.
Hazel E. Risum, Brodhead; Agriculture, Home Economics; Institutional Management; Blue Shield 4; Euthenics Club 4.
David C. Roberts, Madison; Letters and Science, Chemistry; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors; Theta Chi. Thesis: Succinchlorimide and its Bleaching Effects on Paper Pulp.
Mildred Robertson, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Letters and Science, Economics; Penn College 1, 2.
Virginia Roberson, Clairton, Pennsylvania; College of Letters and Science, Speech Education.
Karl A. Rodermund, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
William H. Rogers, Fort Atkinson; Letters and Science, History; Lawrence College 1, 2; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Robert P. Rollins, Elgin, Minnesota; Letters and Science, Sociology; University of Minnesota 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Delta.

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Willard C. Roloff, Milwaukee; Mechanical Engineering; Extension Division 1, 2; A.S.M.E. 4.
Robert M. Rood, Madison; Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E. 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma, Secretary 4; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Nu.
Betty M. Rose, Madison; Home Economics, Dietetics; Wesley Cabinet 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Euthenics 2, 3, 4; Represented Euthenics on Ag. Home Economics Council 3, 4.
Ruth Rosen, Sheboygan; Letters and Science; W.S.G.A. Representative 3; Alpha Kappa Delta.
Nannette R. Rosenberg, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Sociology; University of California 1, 2; Women's Affairs Committee 3, 4; Orientation Week Committee 3.
Ruth Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; School of Music, Public School Music; Glee Club 3; Senior Swingout Committee 3.
Charlotte A. Rosenstock, Sioux City, Iowa; Letters and Science, German; Wellesley College 1, 2; Alpha Epsilon Phi.
John J. Ross, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Journalism-Advertising, Daily Cardinal Sports Reporter 2; "W" Club 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Golf; Varsity Football 3, 4; Tumas 3; Press Club 4; Kappa Sigma.
Herbert B. Roth, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Alpha Sigma Phi.
Lyda L. Roth, Hartford; School of Education, English; Keystone Council 4; Barnard Treasurer 3, President 4. Thesis: Washington Irving's Reading and his Literary Theories.
Richard T. Rowe, Jr., Milwaukee; Electrical Engineering, Extension Division 1, 2; Phi Kappa Sigma.
Eleanore Rydberg, Shell Lake; College of Agriculture, Home Economics.
Morris H. Rubin, Portland, Maine; Letters and Science, Political Science; Daily Cardinal News Staff 1, Associate News Editor 2, News Editor 3, Editorial Chairman, First Semester 4; Freshman Debating Team; Varsity Debating Squad 2; Member of Forensic Board 2, 3, 4; Student Budget Committee 3; Badger 3, Editorial Chairman 4; Iron Cross; Sigma Delta Chi 3, President 4. Thesis: Tax Administration.
Max E. Ruess, Milwaukee; School of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
Florence D. Rusch, Wabeno, School of Education, German; German Club; Y.W.C.A.; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Jane B. Sadek, Milwaukee; School of Commerce, Economics; Daily Cardinal Office Assistant 2; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Chocolate Soldier 3.
Arthur C. Sanborn, Madison; Letters and Science, Commerce; Chairman Ticket Committee 1933 Military Ball; Freshman R.O.T.C. Rifle Team; Basic Drill Team 2; Scabbard and Blade; Theta Delta Chi.
John C. Sammis, Madison; Letters and Science, Journalism; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1; U. W. World Fair Band 3; Gridiron Banquet Program 1, 2; U. W. Summer School Orchestra 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Radio Hour.
Claire C. Scarr, Council Bluffs, Iowa; School of Education, English; Lindewood College and Iowa State College 1, 2; Chi Delta Phi (Iowa State College) ; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Grace B. Schaefer, Milwaukee; School of Education, Latin; Sophomore Honors; Phi Omega Pi.


Pearl Helen Schaeffer, Kewaskum; Letters and Science, Latin; Mount Mary College 1; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Theta Phi Alpha.
Laurinda Schaetzel, Germantown; Art Education; Daily Cardinal 2, 3, 4; Assistant Circulation Manager 3, Circulation Manager 4; Delta Phi Delta; Kappa Delta.
Ruth Isabelle Shafer, Hubbardsville, New York; Letters and Science, French; Athletic Federation of College Women; Newsletter, Wisconsin Editor 4; Dolphin Club 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Arden Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Legislative Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Scholarship Banquet.
Jack Morey Schempf, Madison; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Pistol Team 2; Assistant Baseball Manager 1; Phi Lambda Upsilon; University Camera Club 4; Sigma Nu.
Julius Schild, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Letters and Science, Political Science; Daily Cardinal 3; Assistant Crew Manager; Zeta Beta Tau. Thesis: Race in Politics.
Harold J. Scharf, Milwaukee; College of Letters and Science, Chemistry.
Robert A. Schiller, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; "W" Club, Iron Cross; Chi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Theta Pi.
Walter Schinke, Springfield; Letters and Science; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore High Honors; Phi Beta Kappa.
Virginia Lucille Schlump, Avoca; School of Education, English.
Erwin George Schmidt, Milwaukee; School of Commerce, Accounting; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Wilbur John Schmidt, North Freedom; Letters and Science, Commerce; Badger, Assistant Organization Manager, Business Staff 3; Circulation Manager, Business Staff 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Christmas Festival Committee 4; Men's Assembly 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Betty K. Schmitz, Madison; School of Nursing.
John B. Schneller, Neenah; Engineering, Electrical Engineering; "W" Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Freshman Football, Captain; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2; Boxing 2; Iron Cross; White Spades; High School State Basketball Tournament 3, 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Howard Albert Schneider, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Forensic Board 3, 4, President 4; Vilas Medal Wearer; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hesperia 1, 2, 3; Forensic Board Representative 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Theta Chi. Thesis: Permanency of Pastes as a Function of Particle Size.
Aaron Samuel Schreiber, Cleveland, Ohio; Letters and Science, Sociology; Legislative Scholarship; Assistant Manager of Concessions for Inter-Class Fund 1, 2, 3. Thesis: Field Work at the Madison Neighborhood House.
Theodora Weidman Shrock, Madison; Letters and Science, Comparative Literature; Keystone Council 2; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Freshman Scholarship Cup; Ann Emery Latin Scholarship; Sophomore Honors; Freshman High Honors.
Harold Schroeder, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Electrical Engineering; Chi Phi.
Hulda Marie Schuetz, Monroe; School of Journalism; Badger Editorial Board 3; Daily Cardinal 1, 2, Special Writer 2; Senior Swingout Publicity Chairman 2; Keystone Council 4; Castalia 3, 4; Coranto Treasurer 3, President 4; Professional Pan Hellenic Council Representative 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi, President 4; Sophomore Honors.
Irene E. Schultz, Hudson; School of Education, German; Wisconsin University Players 2, 3, 4; W.S.G.A. 3, 4; Union Council Representative 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Commission; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Crucible; Sophomore High Honors; Zeta Phi Eta; Women's Chairman Orientation Week 4; Sigma Kappa.
Ralph Henry Schulz, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Mathematics; Freshman Football; Phi Beta Pi.

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Arthur W. Shuman, Madison; School of Commerce, Accounting; Freshman Baseball; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi.
Harry G. Sellery, Madison; College of Engineering, Electrical Engineering; Eta Kappa Nu.
Traugott Senn, Monticello; School of Education, Botany.
Charles J. Shaheen, Streator, Illinois; School of Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Mary Sheridan, Milwaukee; School of Journalism, Advertising; Badger, Advertising Manager 4; Daily Cardinal, Feature Editor 4; W.S.G.A. 3; Theta Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors.
Susan A. Sherin, Glenwood City; School of Education, Speech; Carleton College 1; Castalia 3; University Second Orchestra; Inter-Society Debates 3; Intramural Discussion Contest 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu. Thesis: A Study of the Persuasiveness of Argumentative Devices.

Corinne L. Sherman, Oak Park, Illinois; School of Education, Zoology; Alpha Chi Omega.
Margaret C. Shestock, Algoma; Home Economics; Euthenics 3, 4; Blue Shield 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of Agriculture Council 4.

Albert M. Shong, Milwaukee; Mathematics; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Swimming; A.I.E.E.; Phi Kappa Sigma.

George F. Sieker, Milwaukee; School of Education, Botany; Milwaukee State Teachers' 1; Hesperia 2, 3, 4; Progressive Club 2, 3, 4; Mushroom Club 4. Thesis: The Vegetation of a Bog.
Ruth Siebecker, Wausau; College of Letters and Science, Library School; Alpha Delta Pi.
Edmond Siemers, Madison; College of Agriculture.
Herman A. Silbernagel, Madison; Finance; Wayland Club Religious Council; Athletic Board 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, 3, Captain 4.

Harry Silverman, Marathon; Letters and Science, Psychology; Phi Epsilon Pi. Thesis: Effect of Cortical Lesions on the Adaptive Behavior of Macacus Rhesus.

Rona Silverman, Brooklyn, New York; School of Journalism, Advertising; Mailing Manager Daily Cardinal 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Sigma Sigma.

Annabelle Simpa, Madison; School of Humanities; Latin.
Vesta M. Simpson, Milwaukee; School of Education, Latin.
Newell O. Sjolandẹ, Holman; Letters and Science, Chemistry; La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2.
Ruth E. Skowlund, Oshkosh; School of Education, Physical Education; Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4.
David L. Slightam, Madison; College of Letters and Science, School of Commerce.


Austin Smith, De Pere; Law 1, Economics; Class Committee Chairman, Finance 1; Octopus 1; Chairman Prom Supper; Newman Club; Assistant Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football Manager 4; Phi Kappa.
Frederick A. Smith, Janesville; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Concert Band 2; Football Band 1; Alpha Chi Sigma; Sigma Phi Sigma. Thesis: Practical Applications of the Photoelectric Cell.
Janet Y. Smith, Viroqua; College of Letters and Science; Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Commission Treasurer; Castalia.
Kathryn J. Smith, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, School of Education, Mathematics; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 2; Sigma Delta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Gamma Phi Beta. Thesis: The Theory of Numbers.
Marcia P. Smith, Mukwonago; School of Education, Physical Education; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 4; Physical Education 3, 4; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4.
Rex Smith, Antigo; Letters and Science.
Ruth E. Smith, Evansville; School of Education, French; Castilia 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Lee C. Snoeyenbos, Hersey; Letters and Science, Political Science; Eau Claire Teacher's College 1.
Helen F. Snyder, Janesville; College of Agriculture, Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta.
Jacob Sobol, New York, New York; Letters and Science, Zoology; New York University 1; Men's Union Assembly 3; Varsity Swimming 2.
Lawrence D. Solomon, Kansas City, Missouri; Law 1, Economics; Wentworth Military Academy 1; Hillel Council; Phi Sigma Delta.
Rosemary Solmes, Madison; Art Education; Badger 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Secretary 4; Sophomore Council President; Sigma Lambda; Orientation 2. 3, 4.
James L. Spangenberg, Windsor; Letters and Science, Economics; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Gamma; Sophomore Honors; William J. Fisk Scholarship; Freshman Legislative Scholarship.
Raymond F. Spars, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering, Hydraulics; University Extension Division 1, 2, 3. Thesis: The Flow of Liquids Through Sands.
Kenneth G. Spaulding, Janesville; Letters and Science, Political Science; University of Arizona 1, 2, 3; Sigma Chi.
Albert Spiering, Milwaukee; College of Letters and Science, Chemistry.
Clarence J. Sprecher, Plain; Letters and Science, Economics; North Central College 1, 2.
Drexel A. Sprecher, Independence; Letters and Science, Economics; North Central College 1, 2; Freshman Orientation 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Crew 2, 3, 4; Wayland Club 2, 3, 4; Artus; Phi Gamma Delta.
R. Lucille Stair, Brodhead; Home Economics, Textiles; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta.

Helen Star, Dallas, Texas; Letters and Science, Economics; Keystone Council 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Mortar Board, Vice-President; Phi Beta Kappa; Orientation 2, 3; Women's Affairs Committee of Union 3, 4.


Frank E. Stehlik, Oak Park, Illinois; Letters and Science, Economics; Assistant News Editor Cardinal 2, News Editor Cardinal 4; Mother's Day Chairman Finance Committee 3; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 4; Artus Treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Sigma Phi.
Melvin W. Stehr, Cottage Grove; Electrical Engineering; Local Circulation Manager Wisconsin Engineer 4; Pistol Team 2, 3; Tau Beta Pi, Vice President; Eta Kappa Nu, President; Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Treasurer; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sara K. Stein, Milwaukee; College of Letters and Science, School of Commerce.
Major H. Stephens, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi.
Sidney G. Stevens, Chicago, Illinois; School of Commerce, Finance; Beta Theta Pi.
Catherine M. Stewart, Poynette; College of Agriculture, Home Economics; Euthenics Club 2, 3; Blue Shield 2, 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Robert F. Stoessel, Milwaukee; Mechanical Engineering; Extension Division 1, 2; Business Staff Wisconsin Engineer 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Football Band 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; A.S.M.E. 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Pi Tau Sigma, Treasurer; Tau Beta Pi; Freshman Honors; Sophomore High Honors; William J. Fisk Scholarship 3, 4.
Theodore F. Stone, Wauwatosa; College of Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Robert C. Strassman, Milwaukee; Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 2.
Marion R. Stuart, Monroe; School of Journalism, Advertising; Alpha Chi Omega.
Rowena R. Studebaker, Fort Dodge, Iowa; College of Letters and Science, Speech.
Clinton R. Studholme, Smethport, Pennsylvania; Letters and Science, English; Athletic Board 4; Freshman Golf; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Mildred E. Stuebner, St. Joseph, Missouri; Letters and Science, Sociology; St. Joseph Junior College 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.
James A. Schwalbach, Milwaukee; Art Education; Athletic Board 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Track; Captain Freshman Cross Country; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Camera Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Theta Nu Theta 3; Tau Delta; Winner Goldie Trophy 3, 4; Elsom Trophy; Freshman Cup; Theta Chi.
Dwight Swan, Topeka, Kansas; Letters and Science, Zoology; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Chi Psi.
Viola L. Swintosky, Kewaunee; Letters and Science, Nursing.
Marshall O. Tanvig, Madison; Letters and Science, School of Commerce; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary 4; Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Nu.
Harold Tarkow, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Chemistry. Thesis: Electrical Conductivity of Mercury Vapour in Contact with Minute Traces of Foreign Cases.
Warren J. Tarrant, Durand; School of Education, English; Men's Glee Club 3; Alpha Tau Omega.
Margaret J. Taylor, Madison; School of Education, English; Luther Memorial Religious Council 3; Arden Club 3, 4. Thesis: A Survey of the State Departmental Requirements for Teachers of English.


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Stuart C. Tiedeman, Middleton; College of Letters and Science, Chemistry.
Arthur W. Thiede, River Forest, Illinois; College of Letters and Science, Economics; Kappa Sigma.
Margaret Edith Thier, Lancaster; School of Commerce, Accounting; Commerce Club 3, 4; Phi Chi Theta.
Christine Thelen, Madison; Medicine; Congregational Student Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Bradford Club 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman T.N.T.; International Club 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Iota 3, 4. Thesis: The effects of injections of Theelin, growth-promoting; and gonad-stimulating hormones on the X-zone of the suprarenal cortex of the mouse.
Royal Thern, New London; Engineering Administration; Cadet Corps Rifle Team 2, 3, Cadet Captain 4; Polygon 4, Secretary-Treasurer 5; Pi Tau Sigma. Thesis: Can an Airline in the Northwest be Profitable?
Dorothy Ellen Thomas, Madison; College of Letters and Science, French; Alpha Omicron Pi. Stephen Benjamin Thomas, Lodi; School of Education, History; Alpha Chi Rho.
George Walter Thompson, Superior; Chemical Engineering; Superior State Teacher's College $1,2$.
Henrietta Thompson, Danielson, Connecticut; Mother's Day Committee 4; C.S.A. 2, 3; Woman's Affairs Committee 4; Junior Commission 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Mary E. Thompson, Madison; School of Education, Mathematics; Ripon College 1; Delta Zeta.
Marian Toay, Madison; School of Education, English; Ripon College 1, 2, 3.
Harold Tomarchenko, Madison; School of Education, English. Thesis: Modern Criticism of Donne and Crashaw.
Helen Ariel Toms, Richland Center; Schcol of Education, Physical Education; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors; W. J. Fiske Scholarship.
Francis Hillard Tong, Madison; Letters and Science, Medicine, Anatomy; University of North Dakota 1; Phi Beta Pi.
Clarence E. Torrey, Jr., Milwaukee; Economics; Football Band 1; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Sophomore High Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Artus. Thesis: Statistical Analysis of Investment Trust Practice, 1928-1932.
Margaret Elizabeth Trayser, Milwaukee; School of Journalism, Advertising; Concord Club, President; Christian Science Organization at University of Wisconsin 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3.
E. Katherine Tredinnick, Madison; College of Letters and Science, School of Journalism; Coranto; Publicity Committee Significant Living.
Harold Charles Trester, Milwaukee; Structural Engineering; Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Polygon 4; E.S.C.E. 3, 4; Chi Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; Tau Beta Pi; Triangle. Thesis: The Design of a Reinforced Concrete Overhead Crossing.
John F. Trowbridge, Wauwatosa; College of Letters and Science, School of Commerce; Delta Upsilon.
Theodore Trubshaw, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Economics; Milwaukee Extension 1; Badger, Photo Editor 2, Assistant Business Manager 3; Swimming 1, 2; Alpha Tau Omega.


Victor Trumpy, Madison; College of Engineering, Chemical Engineering.
Alice Catherine Tullis, Madison; Letters and Science, Hygiene, Botany; Treasurer of Student Nurses 3. Thesis: Histology of Aralia Nudicaulis.
Charlotte Turner, Piqua, Ohio; Letters and Science, Psychology; Pre Prom Play 4; Alpha Chi Omega.
Leroy Tuttle, Racine; School of Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Lucille Tuttle, Racine; School of Education, English. Thesis: A Study of Edith Wharton's Novels.
Isabel Uhl, Galesville; Music; Sigma Alpha Iota; University Singers 3, 4.
Francis Underwood, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Chemistry; Alpha Chi Sigma. Thesis: Characterization and Preparation of Certain Organic Compounds.
Walter Uphoff, Elkhart Lake; Agricultural Chemistry; Wayland Club Cabinet Member 1, 2, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Green International 2, 3, 4; RaceRelations Committee 4, Chairman 4; Koinos 3, 4; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Products Judging Team. Thesis: Dairy Products Judging Team.
Marie Vanderbilt, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Spanish; University Hunt Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Presbyterian Student Alliance 1; Y.W.C.A. Membership Committee 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Finance Committee 3; Beta Phi Alpha.

Frances Van Edig, Middleton; College of Letters and Science, Spanish.
Nancy Vaniman, Whitehall; School of Education, English. Thesis: The Social Ideas of Henry James.
Ruth Viall, Janesville; College of Agriculture, Home Economics.
Ogden Vinz, Dalton; Letters and Science, Commerce, Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Alice Vinje, Madison; College of Letters and Science.
Wayne Volk, Madison; Civil Engineering, Highway Engineer; Wisconsin Engineer 2, 3, Circulation Manager 3; Cadet Corps 1, 2; Pistol Team 2.
Virginia Vollmer, Evanston, Illinois; Letters and Science, Psychology; Senior Swing-Out Mothers' Day 3; Fathers' Day Invitation Committee 3; Junior Representative of Keystone Council 3; Secretary of W.S.G.A. 4; Sophomore Council-member Y.W.C.A.; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Mortar Board Secretary; Crucible -Member; Delta Delta Delta.
Gerhard Waarvik, Elroy; Letters and Science, Pharmacy. Thesis: The Bibliography of Urginea Maritima.
Robert Waite, Manitowoc; Letters and Science, Commerce Education; Delta Sigma Pi; President 4; Freshman Students' Advisor 4; Saturday Matinee Dance Chairman 4.
Agnes Walecka, Denmark; Agriculture, Home Economics, Bacteriology; Central State Teachers' College, Stevens Point 1, 2; Phi Upsilon Omicron. Thesis: Studies on the Antigenic Properties of Certain Strains of Streptococcus Mitis.
Anne Wallace, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Vice President 2; Freshman Scholarship Cup; Sophomore High Honors; Alpha Chi Omega.


Margaret A. Wallace, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Letters and Science; Hispanic Studies; Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 3; Vestry St. Francis House 4; Wisconsin University Players 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Social Committee 4; Alpha Xi Delta. Thesis: Coffee in Brazil.
Benedict Raymond Walski, Galesville; Letters and Science, Medicine; St. Mary's College 1, 2. Thesis: Department of Gross Human Anatomy.
William Walsh, Brooklyn, New York; Electrical Engineering; Bell Telephone Laboratory 1; Advertising Manager Wisconsin Engineer 4; Freshman Football; Men's Glee Club 4; A.I.E.E. 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Charles W. P. Walters, New York; Electrical Engineering; Bell Telephone Laboratories 1; Assistant Editor Wisconsin Engineer 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; A.P.G 3; St. Francis House 2, 3, Vestry 3; Koinos 4; Chairman of Music for Christmas Festival 1933; A.I.E.E.; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Charles B. Wason, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Letters and Science; Commerce; Experimental College 1, 2; Dormitory House President 4; Haresfoot Cast 3.
Alice B. Watson, San Diego, California; School of Journalism; Chi Omega.
Marie E. Weber, Milwaukee; College of Agriculture; Home Economics; Dietetics; Mount Mary 1, 2; Pi Beta Phi.
John M. Waters, Hayward; School of Commerce; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Wrestling; Sophomore Honors; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa.
Ethelyn F. Wenzlaff, Reedsville; Music; Public School Music; University Singers 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota.
James I. Weimer, Pekin, Illinois; Letters and Science; Medical Science; Varsity Crew Manager 2, 3, 4, Assistant Manager 1; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Tau Omega.
Clarence M. Weimer, Madison; Letters and Science; Varsity Fencing Team 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ruth Margaret Werner, Fond du Lac; Letters and Science; Sociology; Milwaukee Downer 1; Alpha Kappa Delta 3, 4.
Alfred W. West, Milwaukee; Civil Engineering; Sanitary Engineering; Milwaukee Extension Division 1, 2; Varsity Swimming 3; A.S.C.E. 4; Triangle. Thesis: Experimental Study of Separate Sladge Digester at Monroe, Wisconsin Sewage Treatment Works.
Elsie West, Summit, New Jersey; Letters and Science; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; L.I.D.
Ralph J. Wevers, Milwaukee; Letters and Science; Political Science; Alpha Chi Rho.
Harold R. Wilde, Wauwatosa; Art Education; Layton Art School 1, 2; Union Exposition Committee and Studio Commission; Promotion Director Daily Cardinal 4; Freshman Extemporaneous Winner; Author of Haresfoot Play 4; Tau Delta; Delta Phi Delta, President 4; Winner Annual Memorial Union Art Purchase Award-1933; Daily Cardinal W.H.A. News Reporter 4.
Helen L. Willet, West Allis; College of Letters and Science, School of Journalism.
Barbara Burton Williams, La Crosse; Art Education; Pi Beta Phi.
Thomas M. Williams, Madison; Music; Instrumental Music; Concert Band 4; Football Band 3; University 4; Sinfonia, Treasurer 3, 4.
Florence H. Wilson, Eau Claire; Art Education; La Crosse State Teacher's College 1, 2; St. Francis House Vestry; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-church Council; Phi Mu.
H. Wilson

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Helen Wilson, Providence, Rhode Island; School of Education, Physical Education; Rhode Island College of Education 1; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Board 3, 4; President of W.A.A. Cottage; Physical Education Club 4; Chairman Scholarship Loan Committee 4; President Outing Club 3; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4.
William Wilson, West Allis; Mechanical Engineering; University Extension, Milwaukee 1; Phi Tau Sigma; Chi Phi.
Lida Windemuth, Enderlin, North Dakota; Letters and Science, Journalism; University of Minnesota 1; Daily Cardinal Night Desk Assistant 4; Student Convocations Publicity Chairman 4; Delta Zeta.
Selma Wineman, Detroit, Michigan; Letters and Science, Journalism; Detroit City College 1, 2; Special Reporter Hillel Review 3, 4; Avukah 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4.
Kenneth M. Winrich, Madison; College of Letters and Science, Chemistry.
Stefania Wisowaty, Madison; College of Agriculture, Home Economics; Slavonic Club, Secretary 4.
Elizabeth H. Withey, Madison; School of Education, Art Education.
Jean Witmer, Racine; College of Agriculture, Landscape Architecture.
Ardys Witte, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Speech Correction; Phi Beta Secretary 3; Professional Pan-helenic Council Junior and Senior Representative.
Charles Wittenberg, Hartland; Letters and Science, Economics; St. John's Military Academy; Chairman Provost Marshall Military Ball 3; Cadet Captain 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Varsity Baseball 2; Scabbard and Blade; Theta Xi.
Harold Woehler, Appleton; College of Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
Marie Wojta, Madison; Home Economics, Dietetics; Euthenics; Phi Mu. Thesis: A Comparison of the Whipping Qualities and Other Colloidal Properties of Egg White, Dried, Fermented and Fresh.
Frederick Wolters, Sheboygan; Letters and Science, Economics; Lawrence College 1, 2.
Howard Wolf, Brillion; Letters and Science, Chemistry Course; Sigma Phi Sigma. Thesis: The Dialysis of Colloidal Systems.
Frank Wood, Oak Park, Illinois; Letters and Science, Economics; Business Staff, Badger 2; Badger Board 3, 4, Vice President 4; Sigma Phi.
Prudence Wood, Madison; Letters and Science, Humanities Course, Latin; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Mary Woods, Sharon; Letters and Science, Economics; Assistant Night Editor Daily Cardinal 3; Senior Council Member 4; Luther Memorial Student Association 1, Secretary 2, President 3; National Secretary of the Lutheran Student Association of America, Mississippi Valley Regional President 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Italian Club 3; Sigma Alpha Iota; University Singers 3, 4.
Walter Woods, La Crosse; Chemical Engineering; Captain Cadet Corps 4; Polygon 3, President 4; A.I.C.H.E. 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Triangle.
Dorothy Woodward, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Y.W.C.A. 4; Wesley Foundation; Alpha Delta Pi.
Alice Wright, Madison; Letters and Science, English; Assistant National Advertising Manager Daily Cardinal 3; Wisconsin Union Library Committee 4; Student Association Freshman Week 4. Thesis: H. L. Mencken As a Literary Critic.


Melvin H. Wunsch, Reedsville; Letters and Science, Journalism; Daily Cardinal Desk Assistant 2; Night Editor 3, Feature Editor 3, Managing Editor 4, 1933 Summer Session Executive Editor; Badger Publicity Director; Adams Hall President; Dormitory Association Business Manager; Hesperia, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Inter-Society Council; Joint Debate Winner; Junior Member on Forensic Board; Calvary Lutheran Student Council; Press Club; Progressive Club; Sigma Delta Chi; White Spades; Iron Cross; Theta Chi.
Emeline Wurster, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Mathematics; Extension Division 1, 2; Mathematics Club 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; International Club 4; Pythia Literary Society 4; Pi Lambda Theta. Thesis: The Base of Geometry in Homogeneous Cartisian Coordinates.
Freeland A. Wurtz, Fond du Lac; Letters and Science, Economics; Union Board 2, 3, VicePresident 4; Calvary Religious Council; Campus Religious Council, Treasurer 4; Haresfoot Orchestra 3, 4; Chairman Union Exposition Committee 3; Chairman Union Program Committee 4; Union Council 4; Delta Sigma Pi. Thesis: Private Vehicle Versus Public Carrier Transportation Problems.
Otto H. Wustrack, Milwaukee; Chemical Engineering; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, 4.
Georgia M. Wyss, Ellsworth; School of Education, Mathematics; MacLester College 1; Mathematics Club 4.
Elisabeth S. Yearick, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Home Economics, Dietetics; St. Francis House Vestry 2; Castalia 3, 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Omicron Nu, Treasurer; Mortar Board; Sophomore Honors; Freshman Recipient of Omicron Nu Scholarship Cup; Phi Mu. Thesis: A Study of the Toxicity of Egg White in Relation to its Constituent Proteins.
Annette Zelzer, Chicago, Illinois; Home Economics, Dietetics. Thesis: A Study of the Newer Methods in Vitamin G Technique.
Helen H. Zubatsky, Milwaukee; School of Education, Speech; Extension Division 1, 2.
Carl A. Zielke, Rib Lake; Letters and Science, Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi.
William N. Ziepprecht, Dubuque, Iowa; School of Engineering; Mechanical Engineering.
Delbert E. Zilmer, Monroe; Electrical Engineering, Mathematics; Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu; Sophomore Honors.
Fred R. Zimmerman, Chicago, Illinois; College of Agriculture, Entomology; Assistant General Chairman 1933 Prom; Wisconsin Players 1, 2; Freshman Track; Agricultural Council 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Anita Zipfel, Milwaukee; School of Education; Physical Education.
Frank E. Zodrow, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Pharmacy; Freshman Baseball; Kappa Psi; Delta Chi. Thesis: Talc and Talcum Purification.
Irma A. Zweifel, Monticello; College of Agriculture, Home Economics.
Lester W. Birbaum, West Allis; College of Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
Joseph H. Boyle, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Political Science. Thesis: Civic Education.
Clinton A. Cate, Ashland; Agriculture, Animal Husbandry; Country Magazine Circulation Manager 1, 2; Bonfire Committee 1932 Homecoming; Presbyterian Religious Council 3, 4; Freshman Hockey; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4; Extension Chairman 3, 4; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Wisconsin Little International Horse Show 1, 2, Chairman 3; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Herbert C. Dickinson, Madison; Letters and Science, Economics; Delta Sigma Pi.
Alice L. Dousman, Madison; School of Education, Art Education; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Sigma Lambda.

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Pelkey

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Newmeyer
Selle

Nickles
Schaefer

Gladys F. Gierke, Waukesha, School of Education; Physical Education; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Volleyball 1, 2; Kappa Delta.
Adelaide Gillan, Glendale, California; Art Education; Octopus 2, 3; Chairman Women's Arrangements 1934 Junior Prom; Delta Gamma.
Carl A. Grubert, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, Art Education; Editorial Staff Octopus 2, 3, 4; Decorations Committee 1934 Prom; Freshman Swimming Captain; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; Varsity Water Polo 2; Dolphin Club 1, 2; Tumas 2, 3, 4; Tau Delta; Delta Phi Delta, Vice-President; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Sigma.
Robert A. Halverson, Madison; School of Commerce, Marketing; Daily Cardinal Advertising Staff 3; Chairman Alumni Communications 1933 Homecoming; 1934 Military Ball Assistant to General Chairman; Banquet Committee 1934 Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end; Wesley Foundation Cabinet 2; Captain Cadet Corps; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Athletic Board 4; W Club.
Torsten M. Henrikson, Viroqua; Letters and Science, History; Concert Band 1, 2; Football Band 1, 2.
John B. Higby, Madison; Letters and Science; Dolphin Club, Manager Varsity Swimming Team 4; Kappa Sigma.
H. Potter Hutchinson, Weyauwega; Letters and Science, Economics; Football Band 1, 2; Union Assembly; Kappa Sigma.
Elmer R. Kaiser, Waupun; Mechanical Engineering; Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi; A.S.M.E.
Wayne J. Kastein, Waupun; Letters and Science, Political Science; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Theta Xi.
Roger M. Knake, Washburn; College of Engineering; Chemical Engineering; Phi Kappa.
Regina Lindemann, Viroqua; School of Education, Art Education; Alpha Xi Delta.
James W. McElderry, La Crosse; Letters and Science, Journalism; LaCrosse State Teachers' College 1, 2; Sigma Delta Chi.
Betty Lou McKelvey, Madison; Letters and Science, Journalism; Daily Cardinal Reporter 2, 4; Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Commission; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Treasurer 4; Co-Chairman AllUniversity Christmas Festival 3; Alpha Chi Omega.
Agnes S. Newmyer, Washington, D. C.; Letters and Science, Journalism; Daily Cardinal Society Staff 3; W.A.A. 2; Legislative Scholarship 2; Vice-President Barnard Hall 2.
Merle E. Nickles, Madison; School of Education, Speech, Corrective Speech; Intramural Golf Championship 2; Alpha Phi.
Albert D. Nohr, Merrill; Letters and Science; Law; Lawrence College 1, 2, 3.
George L. Pelkey, Coleman; Letters and Science, Medical Science.
Elmer H. Radtke, Neenah; Letters and Science, Medical Science.
Helen A. Selle, Milwaukee; School of Education, German; Badger Editorial Staff 2; PanHellenic Ball Chairman 4; Wisconsin Players 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1; Delta Delta Delta.
John L. Schaefer, Kewaskum; School of Education, History; Assistant General Chairman 1933 Junior Prom; Men's Glee Club 2; Freshman Track; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Track 2, 3; Phi Kappa Tau.


Milton W. Schaefer, West Bend; School of Engineering, Civil Engineering.
Henry Silver, Union City, New Jersey; School of Education, Mathematics; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore Honors. Thesis: Fourier Series.
A. John Simpson, Sturgeon Bay; School of Engineering; Mechanical Engineering.

Leslie B. Starch, LaCrosse; School of Journalism; La Crosse State Teachers' College 1; Daily Cardinal Reporter 2, 3, Assistant News Editor 4.
Virginia Temples, Joplin, Missouri; Letters and Science, Speech; Y.W.C.A.; Wisconsin Players; Pythia; Chairman Reception Committee Junior Prom 3; Zeta Phi Eta, Vice-President; Alpha Xi Delta.

Alice Voelker, Milwaukee; Letters and Science, Zoology; University Extension Division 1, 2; Sophomore Honors.
John M. Waters, Hayward; School of Commerce; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Wrestling; Sophomore Honors; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa.
Gretchen E. Wideman, Madison; Letters and Science; School of Journalism.
Kenneth J. Wheeler, Niles Center, Illinois; College of Agriculture, Horticulture, Landscape; Union Board 2, First Vice-President 3; Chairman Prize Committee 1932 Homecoming; Mothers' Week-end Invitation Committee 2; Haresfoot Play 3; Legislative Scholarships 3, 4; Forum Committee Chairman 3; Orientation Week Chairman 4; Union Council 3; Elections Chairman; Phi Gamma Delta.
Stella Whitefield, Madison, Letters and Science, Economics; Cardinal Board of Control 3, Secretary 4; W.S.G.A. Dist. Chairman 2; Treasurer, President 3; Judicial Chairman 4; Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Commission Vice-President 2; President Mortar Board; Crucible; Alpha Gamma Delta.

Edmund J. Bachowski, Milwaukee; College of Engineering, Civil Engineering; Daily Cardinal Solicitor 2, Credit Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Engineers' Parade Committee 3; A.S.C.E.; Iron Cross. Thesis: Study and Analysis of Advertising as Used by Engineering Firms and Contractors.

Charles M. Huey, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Letters and Science, Political Science; Octopus Business Manager 3, 4; Cardinal Feature Writer 3; Haresfoot Play 2; Homecoming Buttons Committee 3; R.O.T.C. Drill Team 3, 4; Military Ball Boxes Committee 3, Chairman Tickets Committee 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon.


Walter J. Albrecht, Madison; Law, Phi Alpha Delta.
Dave Cohn, Walworth; Letters and Science, School of Commerce, Accounting.
John E. Ferris, Jr., Milwaukee; Law, Phi Delta Phi, Theta Chi.
Frank J. Fischer, Madison; Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma, Sophomore High Honors, Senior Honors, Sigma Sigma, Alpha Omega Alpha, Nu Sigma Nu. Thesis: Social Aspects of the Preventorium in the Treatment of Tuberculosis.

Fred J. Gregerson, Eau Claire; Law; Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1, River Falls State Teachers' College 2.

Albert C. Heller, Milwaukee; Law, Union Library Committee, 1932, 33; Board of Editors Law Review 1933, Note Editor 1934; Freshman Frolic Committee 1; Bascom Theatre Play; Sophomore Honors; Legal Aid Bureau; Zeta Beta Tau.

Hfrbert W. Johnson, Sturgeon Bay; Law, Bachelor of Arts in History; House Committee 1931 Prom; Freshman Gym Team; Freshman Scholarship, Law School Association L1, L2; Legal Aid Bureau.

Martin R. Kestin, Milwaukee; Law; University Extension Division 1, 2; Tau Epsilon Rho, Vice-Chancellor.

William McNamara, Superior; Law; Bachelor and Master of Arts in Commerce; Superior State Teachers' College 1, 2, 3 ; Phi Kappa.
Roger C. Minahan, Green Bay; Law, Finance; 1931 Homecoming General Chairman; W Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Tennis; Varsity Football 2; Iron Cross; Delta Upsilon.
Pearl M. Minker, Chicago, Illinois; Letters and Science, English; Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 3; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; English Scholarship 4; English Scholar 4.
Gus E. Pesetsky, Sheboygan; Letters and Science, Law.
Herbert S. Thatcher, Milwaukee; Law; Phi Kappa Psi.
Sidney Usow, Milwaukee; Law; Extension Division 1, 2; Hillel Cabinet; Sophomore Honors; Vice-Chancellor Tau Epsilon Rho.


UNION TERRACE


## Now That lt's Over

It was the year the Rambler died.
The Rambler has been cursed and laughed at and praised, but everyone read it over morning coffee or during the first lecture of the day. It was the lowdown of playboys and their gals in local speakeasies, the account of lecturers and their wisecracks, the gossip of Langdon street pairs who were in and out of love, the almost feverish exploitation of peppery campus news of the Eddie Becker-Al Klaber cal:ber. It was often poorly written, of ten in poor taste, often inaccurate and unfcunded. It was the Winchell of the campus.

It was, you remember, the year prohibition died. Along with it the Rambler was cremated. On December 13 th executive and managing editors of the Daily Cardinal (perhaps better known as Rcbert Dillett and Melvin Wunsch, respectively) published the obituary of the Rambler in bold-faced type. They caught the spirit of the Rambler in its heigh-ho days of a year ago, when there were fewer yes-men on the Cardinal and when the column was at its sensational peak:
"The Rambler has passed on. Campus playboys who formerly spoke defiance of the Rambler in dark corners of speakeasies only to find their names in the column the next day can now cast slurs on his name in perfect safety. Co-eds need no longer shudder when they see a man in a dark hat watching them on the fire-escape. . . .
"Let him then be mourned as a symbol of the days of prohibition-those hectic days that are already gathering around themselves a glamour and a romance that will grow with the coming years. . . ."

Its death seemed infectious. Other things died too. The spark of interest in campus publications seemed to fade out despite the improvements in those publications themselves. There was no longer the keen competition for key positions in extra-curricular activities. Fraternity and sorority men and women found more pleasure in going to the movies in the afternoon than in selling subscriptions for the Cardinal or soliciting advertising for the Octopus or in writing something for submission to the Rocking Horse. There was no longer a lust for power if the battle required hard work.

The Rocking Horse was born of parents with English-major origin and its god-mother was the English department. Its birth was welcomed by some, received indifferently by others. Still others are probably unaware of it. It aimed to be the literary magazine of the campus and to give students the chance to write and print something of better quality than the copy for the daily newspaper. Criticized as pseudo-intellectual, uninteresting, and amateurish, it valiantly kept on appearing, even without the financial backing of advertising, and succeeded in arousing campus-wide interest and comment on two articles at least. Margedant Peters' article on Bill Troutman and the University theatre and Winifred Haynes' criticism of the apathy of the English department in an article entitled "The Gulf Stream" perked up the campus and made it realize that the magazine was not merely a fantasy from out of the blue.

There were campus controversies. There was the insurrection of students against the holiday schedules. The results showed that the college body is not necessarily impotent in grappling with the authorities to get something that is within reason. Led by Aldric Revell and backed by the editorial support of the Daily Cardinal, the authorities responded with changes that satisfied the students' desires for more week-ends and fewer vacations that began and ended in the middle of the week.

The Octopus was insurrected too. Mimicing the recovery activities of the national administration, the magazine proposed its own recovery act. Under the editorship of Jim Watrous, and, later, of Bill Harley, the staff demonstrated that it was possible to get out a first-class humorous magazine without relying solely on exchange material. Bob Davis' record-gossip column, "Platter Patter" and Bob Fleming's articles were eminently responsible for raising the quality of the magazine, and the art work under Watrous' leadership rallied immeasurably.

The early disbarment of James Kennedy, Psi U candidate for Prom King, because of illegal publicity sponsored by a henchman on the Cardinal staff forecasted a year of political excitement. Independents got into politics early in the year when Delmar Karlen was elected Senior class president over Bob Davis, Kappa Sig smoothie. The Cardinal supported Karlen for election, and in the succeeding gloomy November and grim December bemoaned the decline of student interest in campus offices. Ken Wheeler's appointment as elections chairman after the dictatorship of George Hampel during the first semester brought criticism from all forces, and Wheeler's manipulation of the spring elections was a step backward from the "Iron Man's" hard fight for cleaner elections. Bombasted by the Daily Cardinal for the laxity of the spring election in one of the biggest front page display stories (outside the Prom Cardinal) in years and by severe editorial criticism, Wheeler has been panned pretty heavily. Independents were successful in the spring elections too, probably the most illustrative case being the success of Marion Bachhuber over Bea Hardon, Kappa, for Cardinal Board of Control.

There was the long fight about attainment exams. Front page stories kindled the issue into one of white heat, even though campus opinion at large was but lukewarm over the problem. Finally settled on the middle ground of optionality, both sides were appeased.

Dads' Day was postponed from its regular football Saturday schedule date to do a team act in the spring with Mothers' week-end. The Press Club was revived hopefully again, as it has been for the past three years. This year it made a more spirited fight under the leadership of Rex Karney. Herb Fredman, one of the Octy humorists and third-floor-Union-newshawk-at-large and lately the movie critic of the Deet, was elected president and the Club has made some progress, especially with its speakers of whom the best was probably Professor Ralph O. Nafziger, of the School of Journalism, who talked on "The Effects of the N.R.A. on Modern Journalism."

There was the Revell-Rubin rumpus on the Cardinal and the ensuing uproar about campus newspaper freedom from censorship. Aldric Revell resigned from the Cardinal staff in one of his spasmodic moods of irritation because his "Light Wines" column was cut, on account of a


Football ticket-scalpers outside Morgan's


Cheerleaders in a chorus-effect stunt


Engineers again survey the campus


Homecoming bonfire on lower campus


The Chi Phi brain-child for Homecoming decoration
slam Revell made at the alumni association. Friends of Revell thought his fit would blow over. They always had. But this time it was final. Morris Rubin resigned as editorial chairman of the paper, backing up Revell, and the Cardinal was left to shift for itself, as Rubin and Revell had been largely responsible for the entire page up to this point. Other members of the so-called editorial board had given up appearing in the office because they believed the page was a closed corporation. Revell's Sabbath meditations was one of the best features of the paper and his "Light Wines" column was probably the most widely read and discussed Cardinal column in recent yea:s. Known as a gag man, intelligent critic, and ironic observer, Revell brought to the paper some original and crack writing in a really inimitable style. A first-class newspaper man, Rubin was placed in the job of editorial chairman this year after the election fiasco of editor last spring. The Cardinal lost one of its hardest-working and capable men when Rubin dropped out, and the Deet office was chaotic for several days after their resignations trying to put out an editorial page without them.

President Frank was subjected to the customary annual criticism of some sort. This year it was in one of the Sabbath meditations and later in Ernie Meyer's article in the American Mercury, "Glenn Frank: Journalist on Parole." The article was played up in the Cardinal and drew responses from instructors and students. There was the C.W.A. for former graduates and, later, for students to help them earn a part of their living and get through school with less privation. There was the row between the Madison Business Mens' Protective association and Dormitories and Commons about the activities of the Union. The Dean of Women was married in the spring. The Society Rambler was introduced in the Cardinal to cover week-end parties. It was read, but readers mourned the days of the Rambler when you could read rumors of campus scandal. It was, you recall, the year the Rambler died.

We have flashed some of the high-lights of the year. It might be well to go back to early autumn and take a more leisurely trip down through the months of the 1933 year at Wisconsin. The year is not entirely one of big moments.

To begin. Several weeks before Orientation week last September, each freshman in the class of 1937 received a copy of the Freshman Cardinal. Probably they read it through completely, absorbing news stories and feature articles of Wisconsin life. What would it be like? Unless they lived in Madison, or unless they were too sophisticated to admit their curiosity about their college existence, they must have read that Cardinal with the hope that they would find there an actual picture of their early days on the Hill and along Mendota's lake front.

Those potential university students read that salary cuts had reduced the University budget $\$ 440,000$. What they did not read, unless they read between the lines, was that they would find more lecturers taking over quiz sections and would find instructors loaded with heavy burdens of class hours. They read that a good-looking chap, Ken Wheeler, was chairman of Orientation week, and they were assured that the Orientation plans for their fall debut were improved over those of other years.

Those interested in getting in circulation for activities probably followed through the news story about the Stevens plan under which the freshman class was to be governed and noted that the governing force would consist of three directors.

Goodnight advised incoming freshmen to remain cool during Orientation week. Freshmen tried to imagine themselves remaining cool and concluded that it would be more fun anyhow


A drunk cheer-leading at the Marquette game


The library reading room

"Ten kinds" sandwich man in one of his antics


Professor Ralph O. Nafziger of the School of Journalism
to be hot. Seriously speaking, however, it was an earnest freshmen class. They didn't break their necks to pledge the first fraternity or sorority that attempted seduction. They stopped to consider the money they were spending when they ate and when they went out to play.

There was a Rambler in that Freshman Cardinal. It mentioned Professor Max C. Otto purchasing Longfellow cigarettes in the Rathskellar and identified editor Bob Dillett "by his scarlet hair and poker . . . one of the journalistic Theta Chis."

In September 7075 students registered, a decline of 494 from the previous year's registration figure. It was a sleepy, warm month, and students strolled down to Mendota on the sunny afternoons for a cool swim. There was a sinister foreboding in the political air of the campus, however, that was far from indolent.

Early in the month John Mannering, business manager of Tripp Hall, came out in support of Howard Morse in the "coming struggle for power" between the independents and affiliated Bob Davis in the senior class presidency clash. It was the first prediction that the independent politicians would be formidable opponents. Even inside dopesters did not realize how potent that independent power was to become under the dictatorship of George Hampel and the independent support of the Daily Cardinal. Hampel, as elections chairman, promised a clean election. Delmar Karlen was put up for the independent candidate over the suggested Morse. Karlen was a babe in the political woods but he had friend Hampel to show him the way. Uninterested in activities in his previous years, Karlen was known by his friends as a terrifically hard-working plugger for grades in an 18 -credit program. Karlen vindicated himself as a smart boy when he refused to use high pressure tactics in his campaign. He rather small-boyishly promised that his fight against Davis would be "more than a mere popularity contest." Davis was nobody's fool and had the assumed backing of Langdon street and was known personally as a smart lad with excellent grades, leadership, and common sense.

For once the campus was genuinely agog over a student election. Both political machines were working night and day, and the odds looked pretty even. In a meeting at Ann Emery the Old Guard pledged itself to support Davis and John Doolittle, Phi Delt, nominated him with a glowing speech.

Other political manoeveurs were pulling oars on the campus. The race for Prom King was on. Kennedy, boss of the Psi U machine, was disqualified for the fight because of the front page Cardinal story featuring a picture of Kennedy and printing illegal publicity for him. One of his henchmen was a little too eager. Bob Kaska, a Phi Delt, was one of the entrants at this early stage of the game. An editorial in the Cardinal entitled "Prom Candidate Announced. Ho Hum" demonstrated the supercilious attitude taken by the paper toward one of the annual rackets.

Autumn and rushing went on despite the guns of the political battle, for, as always, it was only a small part of the campus that was deeply involved in the elections. Advice sound enough to fabricate a working code for four years of college life was suggested by Dean of Women Louise Troxell when she told sorority rushees:
"The best attitude I can recommend for a girl who is going through rushing is one of complete superiority to the outcome. I feel that the person is greater than anything that can happen to him from outside, and that this lesson is one that will profit him all his life."

Fraternity rushing was strenuous. Fraternity inquisition started as the Greeks began highpressuring. Dean Goodnight asked observance of the rushing rules, and the Cardinal cynically advised rushees to "enjoy the dinner but watch the mortgage." At the same time Interfraternity board began planning reforms for rushing. Seven fraternity houses had shifted locations, and many more than that had caught a glimpse of the handwriting on the wall.

Four Homecoming aides, Robert Bruins, Bill Harley, Fred Holt, and Bertram Smith were appointed, and the Daily Cardinal sports page began hectic publicity for new yells to instill spirit at football games.

There were dateless dances . . . Olson suspended plans for Varsity Welcome . . . Miss King predicted a scarcity of jobs for students . . . Octy staged its recovery act . . . a new course in classical humanities was begun under the direction of Professor Winspear, encompassing a fouryear study of Greek and Roman civilization.

The Rambler was still alive. You read there that Mrs. Mark Troxell cultivated her own truck garden and was proud of it and that Bruce McCoy of the School of Journalism had just found there was a reading room in Bascom hall. At the movies you saw "Three Cornered Moon" with Claudette Colbert and Mary Boland, "I Loved a Woman" with Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis, and "One Sunday Afternoon." Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong" was revived.

As the fight for the Senior class presidency neared the judgment day, the candidates warmed up on their issues and started pitching. Karlen came out flatly against the alumni association while Davis favored cooperation with it. Harry Parker, Deke candidate for the Prom job, disclosed his Court of Honor scheme and Kaska derided it as a political experiment.

On October 12 everyone knew that Parker and Karlen had won and speculated on Davis' move of a formal protest with the election committee, who immediately denied his whine.

The indoor circus at the Field House was sponsored with the hope of turning over the profits to the loan fund. Students treked out there and were amused with the novelty, but the circus failed financially and the lean funds remained depleted. Other funds were low too. The Y.W.C.A. started its $\$ 1500$ budget drive under Betsy Walbridge's direction. Thirty-eight students found that they could live on 41 cents a day out at Wesley Foundation.

When the political fever quelled and classes became routine, interest turned to football, despite more serious campus problems. The faculty abolished the .8 grade point rule for all athletes. Wisconsin licked Marquette in a dull game of two green teams. Plans for a "gigantic"



High-pressure electioneering


Scene of campus elections


En route to Fieldhouse convocation

Homecoming week-end from conducting a bonfire, painting of the Owen wall, struggling with Purdue, and dancing at several bright spots glittered. You probably remember that Purdue trounced Wisconsin 14 to 0 . Few students were arrested and alums came back and the ticket scalpers strutted their stuff and dancing clubs were packed.

Continuing its reformatory work on rushing tactics, the Interfraternity board adopted a tentative rushing plan approximating the preferential system used by social sororities. The Sigma Chis were placed on social probation for illegal rushing.

While you we:e spending leisure hours seeing "Night Flight" and "Lady for a Day" and "Morning Glory" at the movies, smaller news events were looming on the horizon. The use of the book stacks in the library was limited to seniors and grads with permits . . . the regents relented and approved of beer for the Rathskellar . . . breaking precedent, Miss Trilling and Miss White were named to the University Club board of directors . . . M. C. Otto was again misquoted in his speech before a class in "Contemporary Thought" at Northwestern and Aldric Revell wrote one of his best Sabbath meditations on the regrettable publicity and misunderstand. ing of the speech . . . President Frank spoke on "An Objective View of the N. R. A." . . . Illinois quite thoroughly drubbed the Badgers . . . Dads’ Day was postponed . . . sorority gals climbed on the band wagon and chose their playboys for their Pan-Hellenic ball . . . Coach Spears was absolved from the attack on a Milwaukee Sentinel photographer during the Illinois game . . . Hillel produced "The Dybbuk" with Harriet Hertz in the leading role . . . Professors Ewbank and Otto spoke at the annual Forensic banquet . . . 2000 students signed the petition requesting a change in the Christmas recess schedule.

Dance bands were featuring "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love" from the Claudette Colbert show "Torch Singer," and students flocked to the Parkway to see Paul Robeson in "Emperor Jones." Revell wrote his "Life is a Husk" column and half of the third-floor-Unioncrowd adopted that as their philosophy motif for fully two weeks.

That was October. The Rambler was struggling along under promiscuous hands and its news was less spicy day by day. Relying more and more on classroom jokes for material, it was losing its old racy tang that had made students lick their emotional chops. Rustling their Cardinals around in lectures, students commented that the Cardinal was getting dull and that the only thing that had any pungency was Revell's column. And, later, look what he got . . . The Rambler died this year.

Attempts of radio stations WTMJ and WIBA seeking to out WHA from the air gave Cardinal newshawks ample opportunities for ink-slinging over the front page. President Frank gave out a statement that WHA, "America's first educational station," deserved support. With November the Significant Living series got under way and the march of students to Music Hall each Sunday night became almost a habit. Opened by President Frank, the series included the Reverend William G. Peck of the British Labor Movement, who talked on social readjustments. Regent F. H. Clausen surveyed the employment field on another Sunday night and suggested training and effort as the two most important fundamentals for getting a job. Lawyer Burr Jones outlined the evils and suggested some possible activities for leisure time. On December 3 Protessor M. C. Otto concluded the series with his talk on "New Times-New Ideals." Speaking before a packed Music Hall, while an estimated thousand fretted and stewed outside the closed doors because they had not come early enough for seats, Professor Otto denounced acquisitive


South Hall's janitor


Telephoning in comfort


Obviously a boy's room


Off for Christmas vacation


Towel-man Jerry of the men's gym


Skier in action


The new toboggan slide


The ski jump
civilization on the ground that it had made material success paramount in life. The series was tremendously popular and campus leaders endorsed it enthusiastically.

The Haresfoot $\$ 50$ contest for a crack play was won by Hal Wilde and Frank Klode for their "Dictated-Not Red." Another $\$ 50$ prize was offered for the best music and lyrics. Bill Purnell, song and dance man, was again to head Haresfoot Follies as he had directed many Haresfoot shows of the past.

Karlen selected a Senior Council of affiliated and independent members. Most critics regarded his selections as a hoax and as a vacillating political move.

The CWA program, giving 510 graduates jobs, made the campus buzz with activity during the latter part of November. The lines jammed into South hall, waiting to sign up for work in Dean Goodnight's office. Registrar Holt was named "Czar of the Campus" according to a newspaper headline composed by Bob Foss, and the library population increased rapidly with many CWA workers sitting at the tables with their white chards, industriously copying down bibliographies.

Prom King Parker selected 52 assistants for Prom and the Cardinal promptly attacked his technique. The deans argued over R.O.T.C. credit. Dean Goodnight warned fraternities to raise their scholastic averages and announced that the frosh average up to date was unusually low. Bascom players sponsored private tryouts at home to evince interest in their theatre productions.

It was a quiet dull month with the exception of the CWA excitement. Hallowe'en was dead on its feet . . . President Frank advised the Cardinal staff at their banquet to use freedom wisely and reiterated his stand against censorship . . . Dean Goodnight rebuked the tactics of the Rambler at the same banquet . . . in a speech before the Wisconsin association of deans of women at the annual convention of the State Teachers' association Dean Troxell emphasized the constructive side of life and the necessity for impressing that optimistic view on the student . . . the Badgers and Maroons struggled to a scoreless tie before 15,000 chilly spectators . . . the faculty approved the longer Christmas vacation... Sigma Delta Chi elaborately press-agented its annual Gridiron ball with the "scintillating" rhythms of Del Coon . . . Professor John R. Commons had to withdraw from his arbitration post in the farm strike dispute because of poor health. . . .

The Anti-War meetings started . . . the College of Agriculture opened its short course encompassing dairying, marketing, crop growing, and sound business training under the direction of V. E. Kivlin . . . Professor Ralph Nafziger talked to Press Club . . . Margaret Ashmun, Wisconsin writer, spoke to Coranto . . . Kreisler enchanted the campus and critic Holger Hagen . . . George Buehr's water colors were exhibited in the Union . . . the Badgers lost a "heartbreaker" in a desultory fight against the Gophers on a gray rainy Saturday at Minneapolis.

On the same Saturday as Gridiron ball, Olsen and Johnson came to the Parkway with their "Take a Chance" . . . Katharine Hepburn at the Capitol in "Little Women" . . . Revell and Rubin put out a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde editorial page on Thanksgiving day, Revell playing his old role of the cynic, and Rubin the peaceful, devout (sickeningly so) editorial writer. There was still a Rambler during November . . . after a fashion.

As a Christmas present to the news-sick Cardinal the story of the Madison Business Men's Protective association and the Union broke on a hectic Tuesday night, with Les Starch on news
desk. Chuck Bernhard came to the rescue of this frenzied excitement. The charges of the Madison business men were, in essence, accusations that the Union contacted business outside of student trade in its dining rooms and dancing spots.

The radio row concerning WHA continued and President Frank and Governor Schmedeman signed a defense petition of the radio station. Harriet Monroe, editor of "Poetry," spoke at Music Hall under the auspices of the Arden club. Phi Kappa Phi chose 47 seniors for high grades and campus activities; at the initiation banquet at the University Club Dean George C. Sellery talked on a "Contradiction to the Renaissance Theory of Progress." The language exams, about which a tiff had been carried on quite furiously by Dick Bridgman's news stories, were made optional, allowing students to take the attainment tests or 32 language credits.

Early in the month prohibition was repealed. Remember? Students went out that night planning to get "plastered" on some good stuff for a change, but found, in most cases, they couldn't get the "real McCoy." Some people who had seldom drunk during prohibition suddenly found "that it was fun, if you liked it, to get soused." President Frank called a convocation on the liquor situation and advised the student body to act like gentlemen. On December 13, the Rambler, the recorder of hi-de-hi days died. Hot-cha was no longer to have its place in the campus daily. People were left to keep their mellow (and befuddled) memories to themselves.

While students waited impatiently for the month to end so that they could get away for two weeks, Bobby Schiller was selected as the most valuable football player of the season . . . Arthur Kreutz gave a violin recital at the Union . . . Betty Jean Daniel, Pi Phi, was selected as sports queen but was never crowned . . . the War Conference opened . . . the regents passed a $\$ 94,716$ budget for summer school . . . Fredman was elected president of the Press Club . . . Charles Bridges was selected as Interfraternity ball chairman . . . Leo T. Crowley talked on "The Firancial Crisis in the Middle West" at Music Hall. . . .

Joan Crawford did some slick dancing in "Dancing Lady" and Fred Astaire didn't get a chance to . . . the English singers came to town . . . one of the last items during the death rattle of the Rambler was the bit of information that Jean Charters didn't like 770 Club because it was too dark there.


Professor Max C. Otto
Telescope at Washburn Observatory

January was an oppressive month with final exams lying in wait. Karlen announced that the senior class would not join the alumni association as a group and that membership in it was optional. Class dues were reported reduced. Paul Ash was chosen for the Pre-Prom orchestra, and Parker chose Catherine Baillie, Kappa, for his Queen. President Frank asked for a revival of the Fish report and urged the faculty to reconsider the educational plan of the university. The tobaggan slide opened.

Eva Le Gallienne appeared at the Parkway in "Hedda Gabler" on the same day as PreProm and was initiated into Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority, after her matinee performance. . . . "Green Pastures" came to the Parkway later . . . George Gershwin and Leo Reisman were out at West Side high. It was a rather dismal month despite the theatrical bright moments. Everyone was pretty rushed and harrowed with work. And January was the month of the Rubin-Revell final Cardinal blow-out, but we have already said enough about that.

And then came Prom. Charlie Agnew and his band from the Stevens in Chicago played in Great Hall and did an especially swell job with "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Queen Baillie looked smoothly sophisticated in a simple frock . . . three orchestras were quite necessary to keep the dancers satisfied . . . there was drinking and there was cold sobriety, take your pick. . . . The Prom Cardinal was a snappy burlesque of the sheet and reminiscent of the Rambler days. This Prom there was no Rambler to slap you in the face the next morning with a cutting write-up of something you had forgotten doing the night before. Which makes the gossip mongers nostalgically regretful and the doers thankful.

Second semester. The Rocking Horse faculty board resigned in a body because of Winifred Haynes' article "The Gulf Stream;" the faculty board consisted of Professor Helen C. White, Ruth Wallerstein, Mark Schorer, and Samuel Sillen. Agreed with or not, Haynes' article was good publicity for the Rocking Horse and Ernie Meyer espoused the article in his "Making Light of the Times." During the same month Meyer's article "Glenn Frank: Journalist on Parole" appeared in the American Mercury.

The campus won an extra week-end in the revised vacation periods. Bill Harley's appointment as Senior ball chairman "drew fire" from the Senior Council. Karlen went weak-kneed because he thought a well-known fraternity man with obvious savoir faire was better equipped


Sigma Delta Chi's Gridiron banquet parade
to head such a social function. Ken Wheeler was chosen chairman of the elections committee and that choice was the kindling wood for fiery news during March and its spring elections. Needy students received a federal grant of $\$ 450,000$. Myron Krueger's plan to raise the level of the independent status on the campus proposed to make the men's assembly the background for campus affairs.

The much publicized "Thunder Over Mexico" came to Madison with its astounding photography . . . the Greeks claimed they could not afford house-mothers . . . Shan-Kar danced at West Side high . . . Kay Francis turned in a beautiful performance in "The House on 56 th Street" . . . Bob Davis was selected to lead Military Ball . . . Clyde McCoy was picked to play at Interfraternity Ball and was to put Charlie Agnew to shame with the "Sugar Blues" specialty . . . the incomparable Garbo in "Queen Christina" came, at last. . . .

Elections chairman Wheeler was "under fire" pretty continuously through the month of March. "Campus politicians discredited Wheeler's combine ruling" and "election laxity startled politicians," the Cardinal roared. Election was a rather stiff struggle for several posts and one of the biggest upsets to those who knew his ability was the defeat of Julian Fromer for Cardinal Board of Control.

Financial crisis threatened the Greeks and the story was let out that 38 of them had failed to pay their taxes. Many of them shivered in their boots while the financial wolves howled at the fraternity doors.

Sigma Delta Chi put on its yearly Gridiron banquet under the chairmanship of President Morris Rubin. They staged a march down the Hill advertising their Roast-a-Velt tavern banquet theme of "Every Mug Gets a Job." Some of the best skits were "Have You Got Your Fee Card?" and Revell's "Frankie and Ernie Were Lovers." Mauritz A. Hallgren, associate editor of the Nation, talked on the New Deal at the banquet.

Octy's first issue under the editorship of Bill Harley was a satire of the Daily Cardinal . . . there was a new Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge" . . . Lucile Benz won the speech contest


The Roast-master at Gridiron banquet


Bowling in Lathrop hall


The Bread Line Waiting to Apply for Student CWA Jobs


Water Polo Over in the Men's Gym


Fraternity Boys Going Rah-rah
prize . . . Autz, Adair, and Greer were selected as Haresfoot cast limelighters . . . Stanislaw Szpinalski thrilled the Union audience with his piano technique . . . Mrs. Troxell's engagement and marriage to Dr. Hugh Greeley . . . Jean Heitkamp foolishly gave out the statement to the Cardinal that one-third of the women on the campus don't date . . . Jean Charters was elected W.S.G.A. president . . . the Tekes and Delta Zetas headed the list for affiliated campus scholastic ratings . . . dance orchestras featured "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby" . . . Emma Goldman talked forcefully about the danger of reaction. . . .

The engineers presented their St. Pat's parade, less filthy than last year, with their best float perhaps "The Forgotten Third-On the Make," referring to Jean Heitkamp's campus dating statement . . . Davis chose Dorothy West, Theta, for his Military Ball Queen . . . the double header of Johnnie Hamp and Bernie Cummins for the Military Ball music was announced . . . Bob Montgomery in "The Mystery of Mr. X" and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hips Hips Hooray" (of which the redeeming feature was the number "Just Keep On Doin' What You're Doin'") were at the shows.

April, with all its "uncertainly glorious days" . . . the Karlen-Egstad stew, with the Cardinal going to town with its woodchuck-rabbit editorial and the current crack about the difference between a qualified and an unqualified liar . . . Benjamin Franklin Lounsbury was awarded the Herfurth efficiency prize . . . Norma Shearer and Bob Montgomery together in "Riptide" with some swell cracks, especially "I'm a bit hung-over" . . . the Military Ball music surpassed all expectations with its corking double-header music . . . the R.O.T.C. boys started their Friday afternoon parades on the lower campus . . . baseball and people on the Union terrace and coke glasses and cigarette butts . . . spring dances and clothes and halcyon days . . . speculation about the next Cardinal editor, though everyone had a pretty good idea . . . the circular bar opened at the Park and Madison got a swank place to drink its cocktails . . . studying piled up with topics and reports, but nobody bothered much . . . seniors heading for the last round-up. . . .

This goes up to May 1. Another year almost over. Campus issues of press censorship and politics will go on. Sooner or later we will realize that prohibition is gone and with it the glamour of speakeasies. When we realize that, it will no longer be swagger to get drunk. The Rambler has died. . . .
"Let the quips fall where they may." We hope this is not too much a subjective picture of the year's activities and regretfully realize that its scope must necessarily revolve around those campus figures whose names are in the news and in peoples' mouths. Despite such limitations, perhaps this story reflects some of your own activities, just as the accompanying shots are meaningful to you. Of the year's memories that cannot go down in print, you need no reminder.

Mary Sheridan.

PUBLICATIONS

| 1933 | 1934 |
| :--- | :--- |
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ACTIVITIES


Owen D. Nee

## The 1934 Badġer

This book may be something of an anticlimax. Last year under the direction of Editor Art Benkert and Business Manager Max Boyce, the Badger went under a rather serious operation and came out quite a different kind of a thing. This was probably the most radical change in style and policy which any campus activity has undergone in recent years, and I think the campus is practically unanimous in its belief that it was change which was necessary, wholesome, and a great deal for the better. In a way it is both enlightening and difficult to follow in the footsteps of such an illustrious predecessor.

We have made a number of changes in the style, format, and plan of the book, but always with the idea of bringing more unanimity into it, of taking all the various sections, and welding them into an integral whole. We are particularly proud of the change which we have made in the organizations section, which for a number of years, we think, has not rendered the service either to its readers or the members of the organizations which it was capable of doing. We hope you like it.

Among the most potent charges which critics of the Badger made before last year was that it was too concerned with the frills of college education, and gave no thought to the more serious problems of modern advanced public instruction. Naturally any book of which this charge was true could not live up to its aim of presenting an historic record of the year. To evade having this charge brought against us the editors of the Badger have attempted to make a serious and thorough study, of the great changes which all departments, and individuals in the University have been forced to undergo because of the changing economic conditions. The outgrowth of this is the article on the depression which appears in the first pages of the book. We wish to thank the University administration, President Frank, and the hundreds of others who furnished us with the information which makes up this article, and without whose cooperation it would have been impossible, and also the five students who did the actual work; Morris Rubin, the chairman of the committee, and Alric Revell, the two who did the actual writing, and Jean Charters, Mary Kirsten, and George Krueck, whose serious, intelligent, and unstinted investiga-

tion, make this, we think, the most thorough, dependable, and valuable study of University problems which has been made in recent years.

Again we have tried to make this an all student book. This would have been impossible without the complete cooperation of the entire staff. For the second year Jimmy Watrous is responsible for the art work, the layout of the pages, the design of the cover, the complete format of the book. Others, like Lou Holton, Dick Bridgman, Orrin Swenson, and Gordy McNown on the Editorial staff, and Mary Sheridan and John Wood on the Business staff have borne the brunt of collecting all the material which went into these pages. Still others, Anne Olson, Julian Fromer, Mildred Allen and many others have written the material. But it is obviously impossible to list them all.

The Badger is and always must be essentially a picture book, and we feel particularly proud of the pictures which we present this year. We have had the aid of two excellent and


Paul S. Kuelthau willing student staff photographers, Van Fisher who did the student, faculty, and many other pictures, and Herman Tuefel who took the snap shots which iliustrate the history of the year.

But it is not entirely a student book. Without the aid, cooperation, advice, and skill of those people who were concerned with its commercial aspects it could never have been published. I wish particularly to thank Mr. Paul W. Hammersmith of the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer company, who did both the engraving and printing, Walter Meuer, and Isabel Winterbotham of the Photoart studio, who took the senior pictures, and many other pictures which appear in these pages, Billy Black who took the group pictures, and the George McKibbin and Sons Co. of Brooklyn, who made the covers.

We hope you like the book, hope that this 49th volume of the Badger will take an honorable place in that long list of those which have been published, and those which will come out in future years. We have done nothing very revolutionary, but we hope that what we have done, we have done well, that during the years which follow your graduation you will be able to turn to these pages and to have recalled to you all the pleasant moments which you spent here. We hope we have presented an accurate, and interesting picture of that life on both its serious and its lighter sides, and that this presentation will help you to be a more interested and intelligent alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.



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## The Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal would be the greatest activity on the campus if the old saying "To be great is to be misunderstood" were true. During the past year, the Cardinal has been called radical and reactionary, compromising and dictatorial, ingenuous and politic, vacillating and peremptory. In past years the Cardinal has been criticized as throwing much heat and little light. A definite attempt has been made this year to maintain the Cardinal as a focus point around which rational approach and intelligent analysis could find their anchor.

To this end efforts have been made to present the news in a fair and comprehensive manner and to supplement such delineation with interpretive articles and editorials in which student interests were maintained paramount. Special attempts have been made to insulate the editorial board and its policy from the white heat of controversy, and maintain in it a free and intelligent spirit that could uncompromisingly evaluate the news and tempo of Wisconsin.

I recall an Octy cartoon of a few years back which depicted the Cardinal standing triumphant amid the ruins of the campus and her institutions. While maintaining a critical attitude toward problems of the campus this year, the newspaper was bound to alienate a considerable number of persons in the university community. The Cardinal has refused to issue Pollyanna platitudes. The ideal of constructive (which, after all, is a matter of opinion) criticism has been our goal.

Robert M. Dillett.

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$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { FORENSICS, DRAMATICS } \\
\text { and MUSIC }
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Lucille Benz
Winner Frankenburger Oratorical Contest

## Forensics

Despite a drop in enrollment student participation and interest in forensic work showed a marked increase during the past year.

The question of presidential powers was discussed from every angle, being the subject of men's varsity debate during the first semester and holding the limelight in the Delta Sigma Rho Tournament and freshman debate during the second semester.

Bernard Hankin, Paul Alfonsi and Arthur Magidson composed the affirmative team that defeated Purdue and Theodore Case, Lloyd Towle and David August were the negative team that won over Illinois at Urbana. The question was stated in the form resolved: "That a constitutional amendment making permanent the powers of the president as of July 1, 1933 should be adopted."

Due to curtailed budgets on the part of the Western Conference Schools, Northwestern University played host to the schools at a debate tournament, replacing the usual dual debates. The second semester question was resolved: "That Japan should accept the recommendations of the Lytton commission as the basis for future policy in the far East. An affirmative team composed of John Weaver and James Pasch lost to Michigan and Ohio; and Edwin Wilkie and Frank Stehlik, making up the other affirmative team lost to Indiana. The negative team consisting of Arthur Smith and Joseph Fishelson won from Ohio, Minnesota, and Northwestern thus giving Wisconsin a tie with Illinois for second place. Northwestern won first place. During the season Wisconsin debaters participated in some 15 practice debates with visiting schools and in a no decision debate with Northwestern over the National Broadcasting System network.

The women debaters upheld their position by winning one and losing one debate on the Chicago plan of education, the negative winning from Minnesota and the affirmative losing to Iowa. The negative team was made up of Lucille Benz, Gwendolyn Witter, and Ellen Judson; while the affirmative consisted of Dorothy Gray, Ethelyn Hoyt, and Dorothy Edwards.

Continuing the Intramural Discussion Contests a greater number of teams entered this year than for the past several years, 36 men's teams and 12 women's teams seeking the university championship and the State Journal plaque, awarded for the first time this year. Faculty Censorship of College Publications was the question. Before an audience of several hundred students Wilson Weisel, John Doolittle, and Richard Bridgman representing Phi Delta Theta, winners of the men's contest won from a Speech la team consisting of Anneleis Morgan, Esther Ferson, and Monica Clark. Throughout the tournament the majority of the speakers were opposed to censorship, although in the final event Annelies Morgan pleaded for faculty censorship to prevent a repetition of the bad taste shown by the Daily Cardinal. Answering this argument Richard Bridgman urged freedom of expression and called censorship not true criticism.

The timely subject, "Hitler-Satan or Savior" was the winning oration in the annual Frankenburger oratorical contest this year in which Lucile Benz took first place climaxing a forensic career unequalled by few Wisconsin women. She has competed in many forensic events and is a Vilas medal winner as well as a member of the Forensic board. Through her victory in the Frankenburger contest she will represent Wiscons:n at the Northern Oratorical league contest to be held at Minneapolis in May.

Seventeen schools from all parts of the country were guests of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity at their annual speech tournament held the week-end of March 23, 24. Among the schools present were Albion, Beloit, Carleton, Creighton, Iowa State Teachers, Lawrence, Marquette, North Dakota, Rockford, Southern California, St. Louis, Tulane, Wayne, and Western Reserve. In conjunction with this the state peace oratorical contest and a state college freshman debate tournament helped to make it the greatest forensic event ever held at the university. Due to the unequal number of debates participated in by teams entered it was impossible to rank the debate teams. The girls from Southern California kept their slate clear, combining an unusual speech ability with a large amount of feminine charm. Wisconsin debaters won two and lost seven. In the women's debate on the Chicago plan of education Wisconsin ranked first winning three and losing one.

Debating Ripon, Carroll, Oshkosh, Lawrence, and Whitewater the Wisconsin freshmen won five and lost one to tie with Ripon for first place in the state freshman debate tournament. In the Delta Simga Rho discussion contest John Cobbs, negro debater of Western Reserve won first place, thus renewing

the race question for this honorary speech fraternity for which he is now eligible. Edwin R. Leeland of Tulane took second place.

The weekend concluded with the annual Delta Sigma Rho banquet, with after dinner speeches, humorous and serious by representatives of the various schools present.

The Freshmen participated in a very active season which culminated in the debate tournament mentioned above. In the first event on the Freshman calendar, the reading contest, Bernard Perelson was victorious. Chosen to represent Wisconsin in Freshman debate were Sydney Rich, Frederick Reel, James Doyle, Sam Chaimson, Robert Gunderson, and Martin Mueller. Both teams won from Whitewater State Teachers college and the affirmative team was victorious in a debate with the Stevens Point negative team. The contests in extemporaneous speaking and in oratory are to be held later in the year.

## VILAS MEDAL WEARERS-1932-33

## David S. August

Harry L. Cole

Betty H. Glassner<br>James M. Pasch<br>Arthur B. Magidson<br>Howard A. Schneider<br>Clyde M. Paust



## Forensic Board

"The ability to express oneself clearly, concisely, and convincingly before an audience is an invaluable asset." With this in mind, and to further interest in speech the Forensic board was organized in 1916. The board cooperates with the speech department in sponsoring all men's and women's varsity debates, the Frankenburger contest, the Northern Oratorical league contest, freshman forensic events, the intramural discussion contest, and high school debating and declamatory contests. At the Forensic Banquet in the spring and fall of each year, the board presents forensic awards and Vilas Medals to those outstanding in speech activities. By means of the board the students of the university are kept in close contact with the speech department and speech activities on the campus.

It is composed of representatives from the various speech organizations on the campus, and of students elected by the student body as a whole at the annual election. These students act as a coordinating body for their own different activities, finances some of them, and has played an important part in bringing this activity which was once so important a part of extra-curricular work, back to a stage approximating its former prominence.

Officers of the board for the past year were: President, Howard Schneider; vice president, Henry Schowalter; Secretary, Dorothy Edwards; Treasurer, Wendell Jackson (September to February) and Marita Rader (March to June). In addition to the officers the following are members of the Forensic Board: Gladys L. Borchers, Henry L. Ewbank, Sherman P. Lawton, and Andrew T. Weaver, faculty members; Lucile Benz, member-at-large; Charles Bridges, member-at-large; Loraine Brown, Phi Beta; Betty Daniel, Zeta Phi Eta; Jane Day, Castalia; George Duggar, Hesperia; Wendell Jackson, Athena; Harold Kramer, member-at-large; Marita Rader, Pythia; Morris Rubin, member-at-large; Joseph Werner, member-at-large; Edwin Wilkie, member-at-large; and Elmer Ziebarth, Delta Sigma Rho.


## Castalia

Founded in 1864, Castalia is the oldest society for women devoted to forensic activities. Its purpose is to foster interest and participation in music, art, literature, and forensic; and it has well succeeded in carrying out this objective. Among its members it numbers many women varsity debators.

Lorraine Fessenden and Lois SeCheverall have done much to bring the society to the front by entertaining at many forensic events with their whistling. Castalia has always cooperated with the InterSociety Council and the Forensic Board in their attempts to further forensic activities on the campus and has participated in yearly intersociety debates and contests.

Jean Campion is president of the organization which numbers Helen C. White and Ruth C. Wallterstein of the English department as members. Other members of the organization are: 1934: Virginia Collins, Norma Gunderson, Harriette Hazinski, Janeholly Peters, Hulda Schuetz, June Shafer, Arliss Sherin, Janet Smith, Ruth Smith, Elizabeth Yearick. 1935: Jessie Bassett, Gertrude Bruns, Jean Charters, Jane Day, Mary K. Febock, Ariel Femrite, Evelyn Heckendorf, Virginia Herfurth, Delphine Heston, Julia Hill, Alice Krug, Louise Langemo, Katherine Niles, Josephine Quann, Margaret Rieder, Dorothy Roden, Jeries Sayre, Lois SeCheverell, Laura Severson, Frances Stiles, Cora Thomas, Mary C. Trackett, Elizabeth Dalbridge, Marion Wartinbee. 1936: Dorothea Bond, Eleanor Bond, Helen Bonham, Jean Campion, Amy Chisholm, June Cottrill, Lorraine Fessenden, Jean Lucia Findlay, Marion Fuller, Betty Herreid, Lydia Keown, Katherine Luse, Nita Lyans, June Reif, Mary Stiehm, Dorothy Swafford, Elaine Tottingham. 1937: Emily Dodge, Grace Fleischauer, Jean Howland, Katherine James, Elizabeth Kuck, Alice Lange, Josephine Lescohier, Alice Mullen, Marion Peters, Imojean Shults, Obduha Raffety, Frances Schmidt, Marguerite Warnke, Eleanor Zuegel.


## Pythia

Since its organization in 1902, as a sequel to the Laurea Literary Society, Pythia has played an active part in forensics for W isconsin women. Its original purpose was to pursue literary work along many lines; not only debate and declamation, but also dramatics, as well as to promote among its members a broader social life.

Since that time Pythia has broadened its field to include among its members those who are interested in art, dramatics, music, dancing and creative writing. Its purpose is to offer social contacts and give to its members the opportunity for the expression of talents and appreciation in the arts it sponsors.

Ethelyn Hoyt is president of the organization which has given training to many women prominent in forensic work. The present membership includes: 1934: Loraine Anson, Josephine Dengel, Dorothy Edwards, Evelyn Hoyt, Marguerite Lower, Dorothy Martner, Marjorie Olman, Marita Rader, Jane Reineking, Virginia Temples. 1935 : Emma-Jean Archer, Ruth Chaimson, Mary Crowley, Helen Femrite, Esther Ferson, Helen Hinman, Marion Hoffman, Ruth Larsen, Dorothy Lee, Mary MacKechnie, Grace Marck, Mildred Quimby, Helen Schindler, Elizabeth Schweinem, Ethel Webster. 1936: Doris Booth, Marjorie Desormeaux, Dorothy Gray, Jean Lackey, Margaret MacKechnie, Helen Marck, Gertrude Morris. 1937: Romance Cowgill, Helen Porter, Pearl Stroebe, Carolyn Weir.


## Hesperia

Hesperia Forensic Society managed to keep itself in the forensic limelight during most of the year. At one time the active membership rose close to fifty for the highest mark reached in recent years. However, it soon deflated itself to its present size.

An unprecedented number of highly successful intercollegiate debates were participated in by Hesperia teams, probably the largest number of inter-school contests ever held by a Wisconsin forensic society. Debates were held with Marquette, Beloit, Carroll, Whitewater State Teachers, and Central state teachers colleges.

Hesperia counts among its active members three members of the varsity debate squad, and two members of the freshman team, as well as orators and readers of high standing in campus forensics.

George Sieker and William H. Haight, Jr. were president for the first and second semesters respectively.

The membership of Hesperia includes: Graduates: Ronald J. Baird, H. R. Boeninger, William Sieker. 1934: Henry L. Arnstein, Vernon Chesick, George Sieker, Clarence Rezek, and Glen Vogel. 1935: William Kesselman, Blaine Seaborn. 1936: Gordon R. Corey, Robert J. Doyle, George Duggar, Harold Gall, Daniel Goldy, William H. Haight, Jr., Herbert Johnson, Walter A. Schubring, Arthur H. Smith, Ralph F. Swoboda, and Gordon Sylander. 1937: George K. Cassady, Paul J. Collins, George Feinberg, Roy Fobes, Martin Mueller, Bernard Perelson, Frederick Reel, Paul Schuette, Oscar Shienbrood, Donald Stone, and Herbert Wilson.


## Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Orien Dalley, is composed of members from the various departments who are interested in classical music. The Chorus gives concerts to organizations in the city, makes a tour in the spring, and presents its annual concert during Mother's Week-end. Each year the Chorus combines with Players to produce an operetta. This year they are presenting "Sweethearts." Victor Herbert's operetta of the laundress and the young prince who fall in love was presented for a week's run from May 7 through May 12. Comprised of a cast of 50 singers and actors, the operetta won acclaim under the direction of J. Russell Lane, Leo T. Kehl, and William Purnell, dance directors, and Professor E. E. Swinney and Professor Orien E. Dalley, music directors. A chorus of twenty-four voices sang in the production, and the light opera orchestra under the direction of Professor Orien Dalley supplied the music. Mrs. Arthur Hasler, soprano star of "The Chocolate Soldier" and Carl Ruff, lyrical baritone, headed a group of thirteen principals in the show. They were supported by Richard Carrington, tenor; Katherine Mitchell and Helen E. Clarke, contraltors; Julia M. Paris. Ruth Kaufman, Eleanor Ruff, Ruth Bridgman, sopranos; Ruth Anne Piper, contralto, Frederick Buerki, and J. Roy Goodlad. Members of the organization are: Graduates: Agnes Johnson. 1934: Harriet Baldwin, Katherine Gregg, Mary Lou Hammersmith, Helen Heywood, Elvira Jens, Vera Koltes, Mae Lueck, Jean Nutting, and Mary Woods. 1935: Mildred Allen, Ruth Bartelt, Lydia Christenson, Ellen DesLauriers, Mary Jacobson, Katherine Lee, and Margaret Schuele. 1935: Anna Friedrich, Jean Hedemark, Jean Lackey, Helen Smiley, and Berniece Smith. 1937: Mildred Fulmer, Jean Hademark, Charlotte Natwick, and Marion Peters.


## Men's Glee Club

Despite the fact that the Men's Glee Club was organized in 1887, it was not until 1919 when Prof. E. Earle Swinney came to Wisconsin that the club began to present regular concerts. Except in recent years, concerts have been given in Wisconsin and neighboring cities, and in 1927 a European trip was included in the concert tour. The organization is planning to resume its out-of-town concerts in addition to its annual concerts which is the delight of Madison music lovers. Two concerts have been given this year, one in Madison before an enthusiastic audience of over 600 people at the Christ Presbyterian Church, and the other in Orfordville, Wisconsin, at the Luther Valley Memorial Church. Arrangements have also been made to present the Glee Club over the National Broadcasting Company's networks. The officers of the organization are: Charles Walter, President; Walter Uphoff, Treasurer; David Lloyd, and Harold Dodge, Librarians. Shirley Heider is the accompanist. Members of the club are: Graduates: William Bascom, Victor Lemke, Neal E. Glenn. 1934: Robert Hall, Shirley Heider, Earl Kissinger, Lauren Reese, Arthur Lemke, Milton Paulsen, Robert Pelz, Walter Uphoff, William Walsh, Charles Walter, Leonard Heise. 1935 : Gordon Ingebritson, Donald Gaarder, Harold Dodge, David Lloyd, Robert Ricker, Frank C. Schroeder, Max Sielaff, George Whittier, Odene Anderson. 1936: Paul Baumgartner, Herbert Kruetzmann, John Hanchett, Huldrich Kammer, Arthur Hoffmann, Francis McGuigan, Lehman Rosenheimer, Norman Ruenzel, Willard Waterman, E. Kreutzmann. Director: Prof. E. Earl Swinney.



The Radio Players

## Wisconsin Players

Five Major productions, concluding with "Sweethearts" and including "Alice in Wonderland," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Thunder in the Air," "Paolo \& Francesco" constituted the major work of the Wisconsin University Players.

Members of Players are: Graduates: Fred Buerki, Bradford Crandall, Edward Mayer. 1934: Jac B. Anderson, Joe Beck, Lucile Benz, Tish Carisch, Petrea Conzelman, Marian Dakin, John Dibble, Virginia Doern, John Doolittle, Dorothy Edwards, Kenneth Fagerlin, John Gilbert, Lester Hale, Mary Harper, Geraldine Hoffman, Julianne Klatt, Howard Krause, Raymond Kuhn, Eileen Logan, Betty Mabbett, Rose Mead, Marjory Olman, Irene Schultz, Helen Selle, Martin Sorenson, Dan Sutter, Virginia Temples, Margaret Wallace, Charles Wason, Ardys Witte, Donald Varian, Fred Zimmerman. 1935: Charles Adair, Bernard Ailts, Rushara Bussewitz, C. C. Duckworth, Marie Felzo, Vivian Fridell, Betty Krauskopf, Charles LeClair, William Lipshutz, Dorothy Lyne, Edward Manthei, Marjorie Muehl, John T. Moe, Katherine Mitchell, Eunice Pollock, Charles Van Hagen. 1936: Allen Bartenbach, Helen Clark, Dorothy Gray, Bernice Hoppe, Gus Lehrkind, Bonneviere Marsh, and Helen Schindler.

Lester Hale is president of the organization, and is also a member of National Collegiate Players as is Donald Varian, Dan Sutter, and Charles Wason.


## H laresfoot

"All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady." With this in mind the Haresfoot club staged its 36 th annual production "Dictated-Not Red" under the direction of Bill Purnell. As far as the club was concerned the depression is over as it resumed its annual trip which included Richland Center, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Wisconsin Rapids, Menasha and Milwaukee; as well as five performances in Madison. Pres. Norm Phelps directed the Haresfoot orchestra and Bob Lewis took care of the business end of the production. The tour took place during Spring vacation and the Madison performances the following two week-ends.

The cast, lead by Hugo Autz, Frank Greer, Charles Adair, and Leo Porett did their best to put over the show, which was written by Hal Wilde and Frank Klode. Norman Phelps and Frank Salerno did a good job with the music and Irv Bell wrote the lyrics.

Active members of Haresfoot include: Graduates: John Blackstone, Gerald Crawford, Robert Fleming, Ralph Guentzel, George Hampel, John Paul Jones, William F. Jones, Hyman Kanes, and Lewis Ruch. 1934: Jac Anderson, Hugo Autz, Robert Ball, Ellis Bates, Irving Bell, Robert Bruins, Marshall Champan, Kenneth Fagerlin, Leonard Haug, Jack Hogen, Frank Klode, Robert S. Lewis, Lester Lindow, Raymond Metz, Thomas Nolan, Carl Nuesse, Norman Phelps, Leo Porett, Thomas Runkle, George Stanek, Major Stephens, Charles Wason, Harold Wilde, Thomas Williams, and Freeland Wurtz. 1935 : Charles Adair, Carl Amundson, Roland Biersach, Anthony Canepa, John German, Eugene Grosman, Paul Rockey, and Walter Sondheimer. 1936: Frank Greer, Myron Thompson, and Jean Thorel. 1937: Frank Salerno and Sidney Wynn.


> GOVERNMENT

| 1933 | 1934 |
| :---: | :---: |
| ACTIVITIES |  |



Porter Butts
House Director

# The $W_{\text {isconsin }}$ Union 

The University's Answer to the Challenge of the New Leisure

There are values in the Wisconsin Union and its home, the Memorial Union Building, which now, more than ever before, must not be obscured in the minds of students and faculty by the fact that part of the operation of the Union entails business transactions: they are the educational and social values that reside in the ways that leisure time is trained for and used. The American drive for leisure and the growing use of machinery have insistently brought the problem of how to use spare time into the foreground of the modern scene, and now widespread unemployment has tremendously emphasized the problem so that almost everyone knows personally and realistically of its implications to their friends and themselves.

The Union is an attempt in the education scheme to provide a voluntary and democratic community at play and learning how to play. Music, art, literature, discussion, social gatherings, workshops, games, and sports are the materials with which it works. In the Union the university has taken the first bold step to equip its students to live satisfactorily a life that now holds for everyone an unprecedented large share of earned or enforced leisure.


## The Men's Union

## The Board Extends Its Services In Three Important Directions

The Men's Union Board has emerged in the last few years as a three-fold personality. Directors of a private corporation (The Men's Union), the board members handle numerous business affairs, undergoing the risks of staging the university's dance and concert series. As administrators of the Memorial Union building with W.S.G.A., they are chairmen of house committees and have five representatives on the policy-governing body of the house, the Union Council. In the third role, they are the pivotal campus body to which the university administration and student groups look for leadership and support.

Following a trial last summer, the Board, in conjunction with W.S.G.A., formulated a Student High School Relations committee for the purposes of sending accurate information about the university to high school students and their parents and counteracting misunderstandings throughout the state, by sending students to high schools, mailing out pamphlets, and sending a monthly news bulletin to each high school in the state.

Through a comprehensive leisure time survey conducted by the Union as a CWA project, new possibilities for increased Union services have become evident; and succeeding college generations will probably witness an even more effective functioning of both the Union Board and the building in constructively re-shaping student life at Wisconsin.


## Women's Self-Government Association

As a part of a democratic university, the Women's Self-Government Association, composed of all women in the university, has taken over the responsibility of making and enforcing all rules governing women, which do not come under the jurisdiction of the faculty. Likewise the organization, through its elected executive council, participates in many of the campus activities, such as Orientation Week, Freshman Scholarship Banquet, Memorial Day celebrations, and Mothers-Fathers Weekend; and it is active in day to day problems which may come up concerning women. Meeting at lunch each Tuesday noon, the executive council under the leadership of the president considers current problems. The W.S.G.A. works along side by side with the office of the dean of women, and it owes much to Mrs. James Watrous for advisory opinions at its weekly meetings. The judicial committee, a separate unit of the student government organization, handles disciplinary cases turned in from rooming houses, women's dormitories, and sororities. The W.S.G.A. board consists of representatives from all organized houses on the campus and their housemothers.

Under the direction of the Women's affairs committee, work has started this year on promoting greater faculty-student contacts. Questionnaires were sent out to faculty and students to find out their attitudes and opinions regarding the value and means of creating closer faculty and student friendships.

The members of the 1933-34 executive council were as follows: President, Jean Heitkamp; vicepresident, Jean Charters; secretary, Virginia Vollmer; treasurer, Hannah Greeley; senior representative at large on Union Council, Irene Schultz; junior representative at large on Union Council, Frances Stiles; senior class representative and president of Keystone Council, Charlotte Bennett; junior class representative, Joan Buchholz, sophomore representative, Lois Montgomery; freshman representative, Patricia Graney; Census chairman, Mary Kirsten; district chairman, Hinda Cohen; judicial chairman, Stella Whitefield; and elections chairman, Annabelle Ranney.


## Y. W.C.A.

"The University Y.W.C.A., this year more than ever before, has been looking beyond its own local horizon. We are developing social consciousness, and without losing sight of the needs on our own campus, we have fitted our program to this awakening spirit in the organization." These words of the 1933-34 president, Elise Bossort '34, give an excellent insight into the work the Y.W.C.A. has been doing this year.

Actively participating in the national "student movement," the organization has attempted to create an awareness on this campus of economic, social, political, and religous questions. Such an attempt was the "Significant Living" series given Nov. 5-Dec. 3 in Music hall.

Wide campus interest was aroused in the series which included lectures by Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. Max Otto, F. H. Clausen, president of the board of regents; Burr W. Jones, a Madison attorney, and the Rev. W. C. Peck, of Manchester, England.

Participation in the anti-war conference, the protest made against proposed compulsory R.O.T.C. on the Wisconsin campus, and all the work of the international relations committee, which has included the sponsoring of "International Week," demonstrate the association's concern with international and interracial problems.

But as the president has stated, the organization did not lose sight of the needs on its own campus. Members of the university Y.W.C.A. have played a major role in this year's "Orientation Week." In a "Philosophy of Life" series held in the spring, through which students were given an opportunity to hear the philosophies of faculty members, the organization increased contacts between students and faculty.

Recognizing in its objectives this year the desirability of co-operating with home economics students and faculty in supplying social service to needy students, the Y.W.C.A. during the first semester sponsored a weekly clothes clinic where women students could receive the help of home economics majors and use facilities of that department in remodeling clothes.

The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. has been "the development and integration of personality and the promotion of finer human relationships" which the members strive to make possible not only for themselves but for all people.

Leading the organization throughout the year have been members of the executive council and the cabinet. Members of the executive council were Elise Bossart, president; Harriette Hazinski, vice president; Rosemary Solmes, secretary; and Betty Lou McKelvey, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, those sitting on the cabinet were Mary MacKechnie, membership chairman; Betsy Walbridge, finance chairman, Lucille Vetting, social service, Alice Burkhardt, international relations; Alice Ebbott, student industrial group; Caryl Morse, conference chairman; Charlotte Bennett, member-at-large; Lois Se Cheverell, social chairman; Juliet Ernst, X committee; Irene Schultz, orientation chairman; Betty Rose, clothes clinic chairman; and Helen Fleming, publicity chairman.

> Y. W. C. A. Cabinet


Caryl Morse Jane Day Lucille Vetting Irene Schultz Mary MacKechnie Betsy Walbridge Elsie West Lois SeCheverell Charlotte Bennett Betty Lou McKelvey Elise Bossort Helen Fleming Alice Ebbott

> Y. IV. C. A. Advisory Council


## Y. М. C. A.

## CABINET OFFICERS

Joseph G. Werner
Robert M. Dillett
Harold M. Keefe

President
Vice-president Secretary

## CABINET MEMBERS

Charles H. Bernhard
Herbert S. Foth
William H. Haight, Jr.
Frank Hoffman
Fred R. Holt
Leslie G. Janett
Richard J. Morawetz
Charles A. Orth, Jr.
Edward W. Port, Jr.
William O. Schilling
Edwin M. Wilkie
Edwin M. Wilkie

Conferences
Foreign Relations
Wisconsin Men
Pledge Presidents Group Human Relations
Cbristmas Festival Finance
Freshman Work Infirmary Visitation Membership Round Table Round Table Discussions

## HOUSE OFFICERS

Earl M. Maaser
Fred Kiokemeister
Lloyd J. Severson
Melvin Schoephoester

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Sheriff

## COUNCILORS

Robert W. Dudley
Ray I. Geraldson
David Leiser

Edward J. Madler
Hugh F. Oldenburg
Kenneth D. Seaver

James R. Villemonte


## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr. J. L. Bergstresser Prof. W. R. Agard Mr. F. S. Brandenburg Prof. G. S. Bryan Dean Chris Christensen Prof. F. M. Dawson Dean S. H. Goodnight Prof. J. G. Fowlkes Mr. L. E. Frautschi Registrar F. O. Holt, Cbairman Prof. G. Trewartha Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer Prof. A. T. Weaver Prof. O. S. Rundell

## SECRETARIES

C. V. Hibbard, General Secretary
R. L. Schumpert, Secretary


## Woman's Athletic Association



Miss Blanche Trili ing
W.A.A. with its 10 clubs sponsors not only the numerous specialized groups but also an intensive intramural program which each year attracts a greater number of participants.

The first seasonal club to get under way is the volleyball organization which is most popular with the women. Not the least important of its activities is its program of intramurals through which a new system of mixed teams was inaugurated proving extremely successful, being a very attractive recreation for the various campus groups.

Early in the fall, the field pucksters begin their activity. That hockey is rapidly becoming prominent in the middle west is manifested by the increase in the sport at the university. Interclass competition and a series of games with the Madison Field Hockey Club composed the season's program. This past year hockey club also sponsored its annual Play Day entertaining teams from Rockford, La Crosse, and Lawrence colleges.

With the coming of colder weather, the women take to the basketball courts and bowling alleys. Inter-sorority basketball competition was especially keen this year with a clash between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, the winner, in the semi-finals of the university tournament. As a climax to the basketball season, the junior and senior classes on the campus, represented by two teams, competed for the honor of retaining the traditional goat, an emblem of championship. Needless to say, the seniors were victorious.
For the first time in its history, bowling club sponsored an all-university bowling tournament at the end of which Dorothy Miller was acclaimed champion bowler.

Baseball, tennis, golf and archery share honors for the spring term.
Archery club, although a comparatively young organization on the Wisconsin campus, has already attracted considerable attention in intercollegiate competition. This year's program of meets lists first the women's national intercollegiate tournament in which Wisconsin placed last year.

The baseball season will be climaxed this year by the annual junior-senior game, one of the features of Field Day. Increased interest in this sport has resulted from the addition of indoor baseball as off-season practice makes baseball more of an all-year sport.

Tennis club is continuing its program of mixed doubles matches for the second year but is also inaugurating an all-university women's singles tournament. A ladder tournament in the four classes will be an additional feature with the choosing of class team members and climaxing with the finals being played on the W.A.A. Field Day.

The three seasonal clubs, outing, orchesis, and dolphin offer a full program to all members throughout the year.

Dolphin club reports a thrilling year of telegraphic meets, water play days, life saving, and dual meets with the men's organization. Most outstanding, however, was its annual spring water pageant in which spectacular stunts, faultless form, and distinctive diving were features of an elaborate and colorful water revue. Thirty university women took part in the big event.

Outing club offers continuous opportunity for recreational enjoyment with a steady round of pleasure throughout the year. Its activities vary from bicycling to tobogganing and include hiking, canoeing, skiing, skating, and roller-skating. The club makes considerable use of the beautiful W.A.A. cottage on Lake Mendota where it holds overnight as well as evening and supper parties.

Le Jongleur de Notre Dame at the university Christmas festival and Dance Drama presented during Mother's week-end are the two big events of Orchesis, the dance club.

## W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association, through the medium of seasonal and yearly clubs, has worked toward a congenial and whole-hearted participation by university women in recreational activities. A program of varied indoor and outdoor sports is offered to students who are interested in play and competition in an effort to establish an athletic center where women may meet and play amid enjoyable surroundings.

Throughout the year the Women's Athletic Association holds weekly informal teas in Lathrop Hall, the center of its activities, to acquaint the students with the programs of its various clubs. These meetings are supplemented by outings and parties sponsored by the individual clubs in their attempt to increase the desire of Wisconsin women for pleasant and stimulating participation in sports.

This year the association sponsored a Playfroll early in the season, bringing together all clubs and their members for an evening of fun. The "Kilarney Kapers" an all-university dance and carnival for the benefit of the student loan fund, was also introduced this year. At the annual spring banquet, varsity teams and the winners of all tournaments are honored.

Field Day is the annual event held during Mother's Week-end in which all the athletic groups take part. The tennis and baseball finals, golf-approach contest, riding, tumbling and archery are all a part of the program.

The Women's Athletic Association has also been prominent in introducing mixed tournaments on the university campus.

Officers for the year were Henrietta Thompson, president; Ruth Shafer, vice-president; Gioia Bernheim, recording secretary; Mary Smead, corresponding secretary; Betty King, treasurer.



## Physical Education Club

The physical education club is an organization for major students in the department under the leadership of Blanche M. Trilling, who, in her twenty-one years here, has guided the university to its outstanding position in this field. The club endeavors, through its various channels of activity, to knit the student group closer together and to develop closer understanding between faculty and students.

The loan fund available to students in the department and the annual scholarship of $\$ 50$ awarded on the basis of activity and academic standing are two of the clubs outstanding projects. Money is raised by the members themselves through various activity, the most interesting of which is the play-hour.

One day each year is devoted by the members of the club to presenting and discussing those research problems in the field of physical education which have been carried on throughout the year by senior and graduate students in the department.

Social activities include the annual fall barbecue, banquets, informal teas, seasonal parties, lectures, discussion assemblies, and the spring picnic at which the senior class members are guests of the club.

This year's officers were president, Juliet Ernst; vice-president, Mary Smead; secretary, Clara Davis; treasurer, Margaret Elliott.


SPECIAL OCCASIONS

| 1933 | 1934 |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |

ACTIVITIES


Irene Schultz

## Orientation Week

## Girls-General chairman, Irene Schultz Group Chairmen

| Fern McDonald | Margaret Condon |
| :--- | :--- |
| Nancy Duggar | Katherine Niles |
| Dorothy Edwards | Jean Charters |
| Helen Fleming | Natalie Rahr |
| Mary Kirsten | Mary McKechnie |

Men-General chairman, Ken Wheeler

Joe Elfner
Paul Gerhardt Gerson Gluck Sam Harper Henry Herman

Dave Phillips
George Reznicheck
Bill Schilling
Drexel Sprecher
Wilson Weisel


Kenneth Wheeler

Freshman Orientation week has been conducted at the University of Wisconsin for five years and continual changes have been attempted to fit it more and more to the needs of the incoming students.

Registrar Holt assisted by the General Women's Chairman, Irene Schultz, and the General Men's Chairman, Kenneth Wheeler, was able to realize a successful week of events for orienting freshmen and acquainting them with Campus life. The entire Freshmen Week is devoted to Freshmen Activities and this year a more extensive program of personal contact with the new students was initiated. The orientation program does not end with the first week but is carried on throughout the year by actual contact between the student advisers and their freshmen advisees.

Besides Campus tours and a giving of general information as to the workings of the University, many social functions are included in the program. For the women, luncheons and teas with the Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and W.S.G.A. as sponsers. For the men, smokers and theater parties in the Union Rathskellar. The Freshmen Mixer for all in the Great Hall of the Union climaxed the week.


The Committee Chairmen

# Pan-I Hellenic Ball 



Helen Selle General Chairman

| Helen Selle | General Chairman |
| :---: | :---: |
| Dorothy Nagel | Decorations Chairman |
| Emmeline Krause | Ticket Chairman |
| Martha McNess | Publicity Cbairman |
| Ruth Wiggers | Hostess Chairman |
| Marion Gately | Orchestra |

It is not for the gentleman to decide whether or no he will enjoy the glories of Pan-Hellenic ball, the first big formal event of the year. He must wait patiently until Lady Luck, or whatever her name may be, smiles upon him and asks if he would care to escort her.

On October 20, 1933 to the music of Carroll Sizer's orchestra in Great Hall Helen Selle, chairman, and her escort Drex Sprecher lead the most successful Pan-Hellenic ball held since the fall of prosperity. In addition to the enjoyment of the guests the dance was a financial success which is an important consideration because of the purpose for which the surplus is used. This year four Pan-Hellenic scholarships were given; two of $\$ 50$, and two of $\$ 25$. The remainder of the profits were put into a very much needed office fund which the deans of women use as urgent cases of need arise.

All concerned are to be commended on their two-fold success. We boldly assume that all the gentlemen enjoyed themselves.

## | lomecoming



Fred Miller
General Chairman

Homecoming enthusiasm undimmed by a none too successful football team ruled the 1933 celebration of the annual week-end. From one end of Langdon street to the other "old grads" were welcomed back. Over 5,000 persons, the largest number to attend Homecoming massmeeting in years, turned out for the pep rally on the eve of the Purdue game; about 32,000 saw a fighting Badger team hold their own except for two breaks that brought the Boilermakers their scores.

Behind the program was the usual active staff of students, directed this year by Fred W. Miller, who had gained athletic acclaim as a basketball player. The work which he directed got under way in mid-summer, and much of the success of the Homecoming celebration was due to the careful preparations made by Miller and his co-workers.


Homecoming

## ASSISTANT GENERAL CHAIRMEN




The Drum Major
Phi Gams Win First Place in Fraternity Decorations


Prom King Harry Parker

Despite threats of former years to make Prom something new and different, Prom King Parker really carried out the new idea which he used as the basis of his successful electioneering. He had a Court of Honor.

King Parker and his queen, Catherine Baillie, lead the royal procession of which Edna Balsley, Mary Flynn, Norma Fritz, Agnes Godfrey, and Joan Parker with their escorts were the honored court.

It was to the music of Charlie Agnew in Great Hall and Corry Lynn in the Concert Room that the guests at the 1934 Prom danced. The whole Union was effectively decorated with flowers and the use of unusual lighting effects. The crowded floors and boxes were proof of the popularity of this most important of university social functions.

The world's supply of complimentary adjectives have been exhausted on previous Proms, but let it be said-1934 Prom fulfilled the highest of expectations.


## Assistant General Chairmen

| John Lehigh | Fred Bechtel |
| :---: | :---: |
| James Kennedy | Charles Orth |
| Robert De Wilde | Julius Schwartz |
| George Gibson | Dave Phillips |

Frank Hoffman

1. Pre Prom Cbairman

Andrew Cotter
2. Publicity
3. Finance
4. Tickets
5. Music
6. Independent Prom
7. Women's Arrangements
8. Decorations
9. Prom Pictures
10. Complimentary Tickets
11. Boxes
12. Alumni
13. Transportation
14. General Arrangements Charles H. Bernhard Robert Beyer Jim Ivins
Leslie Jasperson Phil Habermann Ethel Webster Mary Murdock Fred Koehl
Bob Mercer
Don Herbst
Frank Klode
Lew Dorrington
Mary McNary
15. Independents Gene Arenson, Max Milberg 16. Special Features......... Marion Milligan
17. Rooming Arrangements
18. Union House
19. Prom Supper.
20. Reception. William Reilly Kenneth Seaver Analoyce Elkington Virginia Tourtellot Bob Pentler


Catherine Baillie, Prom Queen

| . Grand March | , |
| :---: | :---: |
| 22. Traffic Chairman | Вов L |
| 23. Advertising Chairman | Wright Hall |
| 4. Prom Week | Bud |

21. Grand March
22. Trafjic Cbairman Bud Nelson


Junior Prom of the Class of 1935


The Court of I lonor


Joan Parker
Delta Gamma


Agnes Godfrey
Alpha Pbi

The Court of I lonor


The Court of I Ionor

## Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin, the Mothers and Fathers came to the campus to enjoy the same weekend. This change in the tradition was wrought through the exigency of having little or no funds to finance two separate weekends.

In order not to allow an entire year to elapse without holding at least one of the weekends so loved by parent and student, the budget committee for the first time asked students to contribute to a weekend fund so that no part of the program need be eliminated. Another feature added to the general interest of the occasion, that of giving the parents an opportunity to see displays of student work in the various schools on campus. To complete a thoroughly well planned weekend during which both Mothers and Fathers were given a chance to view that part of student life and work they were most interested in, be it Senior Swingout, the football game, dance drama, cheese night in the Rathskeller, or the crew races. Inter-Fraternity Sing was revived after an absence of six years. After the Banquet, the parents and sons or daughters repaired to the Union Terrace where youthful voices singing fraternity and school songs serenaded the listeners.

Those in charge of the event were: Margaret Condon and Fred Holt, general chairmen; Mildred Allen and Robert Dillett, publicity; Mary Belle Lawton and Kenneth Chase, banquet; Vivian Fridell and Edwin Wilkie, contacts; Louise Langemo and William Schilling, invitations; Frances Stiles and Gilbert McDonald, program; Lois Montgomery and Olen Christopherson, budget.


FRED HOLT
General Chairman


MARGARET CONDON
General Chairman

## Military Ball



Robert Davis
General Chairman

The colorful array of gowns combined with trim uniforms made the Military Ball an outstanding event this year. Led by Cadet Major Robert O. Davis and his chosen lady, Dorothy West, the guests danced to the music of Johnny Hamp and Bernie Cummins.

In the middle of the evening the officers and their partners paraded beneath the glittering sabers in the Grand March. The specialty numbers by the orchestras added a final touch to the brilliant display.

The ball marked the climax of a successful year under the leadership of Major Gustav J. Gonser.


## Military Ball Committees

1. Assistant General Chairman of Publicity....
Paul Poock


Dorothy West
Honorary Colonel


1934 Military Ball

## Graduation

Commencement this year found the members of the senior class, their parents, and friends, gathered in the field house to hear the President give his message to the graduating class. The Baccalaureate sermon was inspiring with its encouraging message. The parents in the stands applauded as their sons and daughters walked up the aisle to receive their degrees in token of their achievement. The program was closed by the students singing Varsity for the last time as members of the University.

Again College men and women were sent out into a discouraging world of few vocational opportunities, but were not defeated by this feeling. President Frank's address spurred them on to a more hopeful, courageous life.

The University seemed to hold a more definite value to those who graduated than it ever had before. The power and applicability of its idealism were more clearly recognized, yet they realized the limitations of this qualification. The seniors, who spent four such happy years here value the receiving of their diplomas at Commencement as the most glorious and triumphant celebration in the University year.


Graduation Class of 1933

## ATHILETICS

$$
1933
$$

$$
1934
$$

## Prog̀ress

The athletic department of the university started and finished the college year without a director. Despite this lack, it did gain one progressive step. This was the elimination of the requirement of a "C" or 77 average for competition eligibility. A survey last year, conducted by John Bergstresser under the direction of Dean George C. Sellery, disclosed that Wisconsin's eligibility standards were higher than those of any other member of the Western conference.

Faculty action eliminated this one grade point demand, reducing the necessary grade to 70 or approximate eight-tenths of a grade point average.

Coaches hailed the move as the dawn of a new day. Rumors that coaches within the department were becoming rivals for men, and that participants in one sport were forebade by their coach to compete in another were laid at rest.

Throughout the early part of the year the director was J. D. Phillips, the university's business manager, who


SPEARS was the financial supervisor. Prof. Andrew Weaver acted as faculty representative and carried on most of the negotiations with other Big Ten schools. Other administrative employees were in charge of this section of work or that. But it was clear that a single person should be in charge, to coordinate and direct these activities.

In March the athletic council met to recommend a director, but came to no agreement. The matter went to the regents, but again there came no selection. Instead, a committee was appointed.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head basketball coach, and Thomas W. Jones, head track coach, today are the executive committee or athletic directorate, with Spears as chairman. It may be next Fall before a single director is chosen to head the athletic department.


JONES


MEANWELL

FOOTBALL



STADIUM

The football season brought little to cheer the hearts of Wisconsin students and followers. Marquette was beaten in the opening game, but the victory served only to raise false optimism of a successful season which was never to come.

Optimism is a characteristic of Wisconsin. For too long it was thought that we might have a strong football team, but as the strenuous test of the year's competition with other powerful teams progressed, one fact became clear:

There wasn't much material.
Wisconsin had no great players, and there were few who were above the average. Instead Dr. Clarence W. Spears, coaching his second Badger team, had to work all season developing players and thereafter seeking an effective combination of them. It was late before there were signs of power, too late to develop it.

If it may be accepted as truth rather than as an excuse, it must further be stated that Wisconsin failed to get its share of the "breaks," the necessary evils that decide so many games. A review of the season indicates how important this factor was. Likewise it discloses the development of a mediocre group of players into a hard-working if not exceedingly efficient team.

## Wisconsin 19, Marquette 0

The only signal victory on the Badger record of the season was a 19-0 triumph over Marquette in the opening game of the football year. Against a Hilltop team which was not up to the standard of previous years, Wisconsin's green team performed creditably, with the linemen opening holes consistently and the backs getting through in plenty of time to gain a good deal of yardage.

Wisconsin scored in the first quarter when Bobby Schiller rounded Marquette's right end for ten yards and a touchdown. Marvin "Red" Peterson came into the game late in the third quarter to carry the ball 13 yards in two plays for the second crossing of the Marquette goal. The final touchdown beat the closing gun by seconds. Harry Pike recovered a Marquette fumble on the Hilltop six yard line and Tommy Fontaine scored off right tackle. The try for extra point failed



Wisconsin Beats Marquette


West Virginia Visits us


Varsity Out


Wisconsin goes to Iowa
after the regular playing time; Mario Pacetti's goal after the first score was the only successful attempt.

But those who thought twice saw no great significance in the game. The Badgers were without experience, and their work was effective because it found even less experienced opposition. But the 24,000 persons who sat in the Autumn sunlight to see the game scarcely expected the difficulties that loomed in the Big Ten race ahead.

## Illinois 21, Wisconsin 0

In the second game, the opener of the Big Ten season, the lack of experience under fire became very evident. Dr. Spears had men who might have given a good early season showing had they been used to competition, but with five sophomores in the line-up and only four veterans, Wisconsin had little luck attempting to halt the guests.

Three times during the 1932 season Wisconsin used a forward-lateral pass play successfully. Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, often credited with the introduction of this "flea-flicker" pass, handed the Badgers a dose of their own medicine when his orange and blue-clad backs counted the opening touchdown of the game by that method.

Lack of careful play brought a fumble on Wisconsin's 22-yard line a bit later in the game and the more powerful Illinois linemen hit through the Wisconsin defense to open holes that brought the Illini their second touchdown of the afternoon.

After being backed against its own goal late in the game, Illinois moved the ball out a bit by superb kicking, a department of the game in which the Badgers were completely outplayed. Then Les Lindberg, the only sophomore in the Sucker lineup, raced 74 yards through a broken field for the final touchdown. Each of the tries for extra point was successful. Wisconsin seldom threatened.

## Iowa 26, Wisconsin 7

Too powerful to be stopped in the first half, Iowa next defeated Wisconsin by getting a good start and using the early advantage to offset their play in the second half. The margin of


They Also Serve


CAPT. HAL SMITH


ROBERT SCHILLER


JACK BENDER, CAPT.-ELECT


DICK HAWORTH


BILL KOENIG


TRAINER RALPH METCALF
a point after touchdown gave the Badgers a second half dominance, 7-6, but Iowa had piled up 20 points in the first half for a comfortable shock absorber.

None of these early scores came on straight football. The first came two minutes after the game began, when Tom Fontaine fumbled the Hawkeye's first punt of the game. Page, alert Iowa end, recovered the bobbling ball and three plays later Fisher of Iowa raced past Fontaine to take a pass from Hoover on the goal line and fall across for a score.

Joe Laws, later chosen the most valuable man to his team in the entire conference, counted Iowa's other two touchdowns of the first half with two brilliant returns of Wisconsin punts, one of 51 yards and the other of 38 . Both times superior Iowa kicking had given that team the advantage.

In the second half, Wisconsin opened the period with an unbroken 80 -yard march that was climaxed by the opening touchdown of the Big Ten season. With Lynn Jordan, sensational sophomore passer, completing four attempts, the ball was carried to the one yard line, and then Capt. Hal Smith drove across for the score.

A double pass play brought Iowa's last touchdown, when Page, an end, evaded three Badger defensive men and ran 47 yards for the game's final score.

## Purdue 14, Wisconsin 0

Wisconsin's lack of powerful backs was never more evident than against Purdue. The Boilermakers, boasting a quartet of triple threat men, who were able to outweight the importance of the superior Badger line through the efforts of their secondary powers.

Coach Spears presented a front wall that showed improvement over its previous performance, and Purdue's highly rated tackles were not superior to Wisconsin's sophomores, but the visiting backfield was too capable. Jim Carter, halfback who caused Wisconsin lots of trouble a year ago as a reserve, scored first with a 41 yard dash that might well have been halted by the Badger secondary defense, had not Carter's mates in the backfield mowed down the opposition to break him into the open for his sprint to the goal.

Later there came the greatest thrill of this Homecoming battle-but the sad part of it was that the brilliant play brought another Purdue score. Scouts had discovered the weak spot of our
pass defense, a place about 20 yards behind our center in a straight line. Into that area raced Jim Purvis, one of the greatest backs in the country. Fred Hecker's pass was high, but Purvis, travelling like an express train, caught it with one hand, hauled it down, and was away on another touchdown dash after the greatest catch ever seen on Camp Randall.

## Wisconsin 0, Cbicago 0



Just Before the Battle

The tie result of the Chicago-Wisconsin game was a suitable estimate of the comparative ability of the two teams, but the fact that the score was $0-0$ is less indicative of the play. Spears was still searching for an effective backfield; the lack of points indicated that his problem was not solved.

Twice in the first half Wisconsin was in danger, and twice during the second half the Badgers threatened the Maroon goal. But each time the score was averted; likewise a late try for goal from the field by Jay Berwanger, Chicago sophomore star, failed.

The 1933 Season

| Oct. | Wisconsin 19 | Marquette |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Oct. 14 | Wisconsin | Illinois 21 |
| Oct. 21 | Wisconsin | Iowa 26 |
| Oct. 28 | Wisconsin | Purdue 14 |
| Nov. 4 | Wisconsin | Chicago |
| Nov. 11 | Wisconsin 25 | West Virginia |
| Nov. 18 | Wisconsin | Ohio State |
| Nov. 25 | Wisconsin | Minnesota |

Final Big Ten Standings

| W. | L. | T. | Pct. | TP. OP. |  |
| ---: | :---: | :---: | ---: | :---: | ---: |
| 5 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 71 | 12 |
| 2 | 0 | 4 | 1.000 | 38 | 23 |
| 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 46 | 19 |
| 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 | 60 | 24 |
| 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 60 | 42 |
| 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 43 | 14 |
| 1 | 4 | 1 | .200 | 25 | 35 |
| 0 | 3 | 2 | .000 | 16 | 78 |
| 0 | 3 | 2 | .000 | 7 | 56 |
| 0 | 5 | 1 | .000 | 10 | 73 |

Wisconsin 25, West Virginia 6
The only breather of the year was a midseason non-conference game with West Virginia. Wisconsin's play was greatly improved, even though it was recognized that the opposition was not of Big Ten Caliber. Tom Fontaine led the Badgers to a one-sided victory.

Wisconsin scored 19 first downs in this game, their largest offensive total of the year. Despite the fact that the visiting Mountaineers supposedly boasted a strong defensive team, they were unable to halt the Wisconsin power plays, and the backfield did its best work to that date.

## Obio State 6, Wisconsin 0

The Badgers continued to prove their late season power against Ohio State. Faced with a weight disadvantage of about 20 pounds to the man and despite the fact that their opposition had the advantage of all the breaks, Wisconsin's gridders outgained their Buckeyes only to have their gain nullified by fumbles, bad passes and other similar happenings.

Ohio State had a fine scoring chance in the second quarter when Bobby Schiller fumbled on the nine yard line, but the Badger line held and took the ball on the two-yard stripe. Back came the Ohio attack, to be halted on the 23 yard mark. In the third quarter "Doc" Spears sent his team out to a 57 yard march from the Wisconsin 31 to Ohio's 12, but Carl Cramer, Ohio State safety man, knocked a pass out of George Deanovich's hands high over the goal line to quell this threat.

Mickey Vuchinich, another alert Buckeye backed, halted the last quarter drive on the Badgers when he intercepted a pass on his own 15 yard line after a 41 yard Cardinal parade.

So for 57 minutes of the game Wisconsin deserved to win. But during the three minutes that preceded the 57 , the game was lost. For it was during that time Jack Smith, fleet Buckeye halfback, broke through the Wisconsin line and dashed 55 yards for their only touchdown. Wisconsin's stand thereafter, especially in the second half, showed the team's progress, however.

## Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 3

Rain, snow, wind and sleet-these and Minnesota were the opposition in the final game of the season. Minnesota's touchdown came after a Badger fumble within six inches of its own goal after every reasonable Gopher threat had been halted by the valiant Cardinal-clad players.

Mario Pacetti, great Wisconsin tackle, boosted the Badgers into a lead about six minutes after the game began when he kicked a field goal from the 39 yard line. Tom Fontaine, who held the ball, knelt nearly 50 yards from the goal-line, but Pacetti's kick cleared the cross-bar beautifully. The score was a tonic for the Badgers, and they fought to win throughout the entire game.

The greatest defensive stand of the year came in the second quarter. Lund's 60 yard punt bounced crazily on the sodden field, and before it was recovered by a Minnesota lineman it had bounced off the knee of "Red" Peterson, Badger safety man. In two plays the ball was rammed to the two yard line, but there the Gopher offense halted. The Badgers rose in their might and smote down four opposing attempts to take the ball six feet from the last white line.

But in the third quarter Karl Schuelke tried in vain to clutch the wet ball as he stood close to the Badger goal line, and the Minnesota forwards surged through to recover two feet from a touchdown. Lund, a Rice Lake, Wis. youth, drove over after two plays for the deciding score.

And so the season ended, with the greatest display the Badgers gave all year, but still with a defeat. Wisconsin had scored 10 points to its opponents' 73 for the season, and failed to win a single Big Ten game. With traditional optimism we "wait 'til next year."


Ohio Wins 6-0

## A Wisconsin Memory

History wraps a glamour about its heroes. Time, and the re-telling, make tales of their deed glorious descriptions of the deeds of super-men. Wisconsin has just such a historical super-man. But today he belongs only to history.

Pat O'Dea was one of the greatest athletes that ever attended Wisconsin. Wisconsin men never tire of telling or hearing of his accomplishments, most of which came on the football field.

It was his days as a student here that attract the most attention. It is known, however, that after graduation he coached-first at Notre Dame and then at the University of Missouri-and later he moved to California. But the trail ends in 1917. Walter Pitkin has titled a book "Life Begins at Forty," but it is there that Pat O'Dea must have died. Neither his brother nor his class-mates nor civil officials have been able to locate him. University officials have come to the conclusion that he must have satisfied his desire to fight for his country during the World War, and died in France, an unknown soldier.

The superb star of the dying days of the 19 th century was of the stuff from which heroes are made. He was a brilliant athlete, a colorful character, a likeable youth, and a native of a foreign land. He was one of the very few Wisconsin men who came from Australia. He had the appearance of an athlete. He was an inch and a half over six feet in height and carried 175 pounds on a lithe, active body and perfectly shaped legs.

Andy O'Dea, his older brother, had left Melbourne in 1892, and in 1894 came to Wisconsin as crew coach and football trainer. As far as he knew, in the fall of 1897 his young brother Pat was still attending Melbourne university, where he had been the greatest kicker in the Antipodes since he was 16 years old and a member of the all-Australian honorary team after his first year of college play. But one morning in May, 1896, brother Andy looked up from his desk to see brother Pat standing in the doorway of the old armory. Wisconsin's greatest kicker had arrived.

He entered the university law school in the fall of '96, and although he knew only what he had picked up during the summer about American football, his ability to kick made him at once a valuable asset. He played a few minutes in the first preliminary game, punted five times, and averaged 50 yards per kick. But the next week he was tackled in practice, hurled into a sideline


Pat O'Dea
post, and suffered a broken arm that kept him out of competition until the regular season was completed. He played a few minutes, however, in the post-season indoor game with the Carlisle Indians which was held in the Chicago Coliseum.

It was in '97 that he first made the varsity. Phil King, Wisconsin's coach at that time, built his entire team and strategy around O'Dea's kicking. It had been estimated by those who saw all his games that the Australian must have averaged about 50 yards for all his punting while playing for Wisconsin. He held national drop-kicking records for years, and was likewise exceedingly proficient as a place-kicker. He had been apprenticed in Australia's rugby type football, where the ball was always in play unless out of bounds, an all kicking was done while the player was running.

The provision in the rules that a kicker could be running when he kicked became widely used for the first time, and rival players and crowds were electrified upon sceing O'Dea, when opposing linemen threatened to throw him for a loss, calmy run off to the side and kick the ball 50,60 or even 70 yards down the field.

The Anzac did not fulfill the usual fullback duties of line plunging; instead he was protected. But he acted as safety man, and was dangerous in a broken field because he was an able and speedy runner. He did not dodge much, but used a change of pace to befuddle his opponents.

The tales of O'Dea's deeds are numerous. A few will serve to indicate his ability.
In his first year as a regular, playing against Minnesota, he took a Gopher punt, ran it back 20 yards, and then as opposing players closed in on him, he drop-kicked 42 yards from within five yards of the sideline for a field goal!

Against Chicago three weeks later he returned one punt and a kick-off 50 yards each and again made a drop-kick of nearly 60 yards!

His most famous deed came the following fall. Playing against Northwestern in a snowstorm blown by a high wind, O'Dea stood on Wisconsin's 38 yard line close to the sidelines, let drive with his powerful leg, and made a successful 62-yard kick! Only one man has ever done better, and his came on a clear day.


O'Dea was Captain of this Team

In a game with Illinois in Milwaukee the following season, Pat place-kicked from his own 40 yard line after a fair catch, and the bal! sailed 20 yards past the goal posts for a flight of 80 yards at a marker less than five yards across. Despite an injury, he played the entire game, averaging about 55 yards on punts and narrowly missing three drop-kicks of over 50 yards.

Wisconsin played Yale at New Haven that year, and although O'Dea crushed the index finger of his right hand in a door on the morning of the game, his kicking was the outstanding feature of the intersectional battle. Yale won the game, 6-0, when Richards, a fleet halfback, raced 60 yards to a touchdown in the last three minutes. O'Dea, the safety, was one of three men who missed attempted tackles, characteristically shouldered all the blame, even though it was the first tackle he had missed since Coach King had assigned him to the rear defensive position.

O'Dea was a capable track man, running the 100 -yard dash in 10 seconds and the 440 in about 50 seconds. He preferred the hurdles, however, and in time was able to race over the high sticks at 110 yards in $15-2 / 5$ seconds and the lows in 220 yards in 25 seconds.

Likewise he had a reputation in Australia as an oarsman, but even though his brother Andy urged him to compete for Wisconsin, he spent the spring seasons with the track team.

But today, as far as Wisconsin goes, Pat O'Dea is merely a memory. The bureau of graduate records has tried in vain to trace even tiny leads as to his possible whereabouts, but all efforts have proven futile. O'Dea is gone as he came. The university would like to find him, would like to pay tribute to him for his mighty deeds; but he is gone. All that remains is the glorious legend of one of the mightiest athletes this campus has ever seen.

And thus passes the greatest punter intercollegiate football has ever known, though he will long remain a picture and an idol to Wisconsin athletes. Were O'Dea to play at the Badger school today rather than in the "days of yore" he would undoubtedly kick a football farther than any other living man, due to the installation of a new regulation football which greatly increases the distance on punts as well as forward passes.

"O’Dea was a Track Star, too"

## Cross Country

Wisconsin had an extremely successful cross country season in 1933, losing only one dual run, and finishing second behind Indiana in the unofficial Big Ten conference meet held at Evanston.

The Badger harriers got off to a swell start under the leadership of Coach Tom E. Jones and Capt. Jimmy Schwalbach by scoring a perfect $15-40$ victory over the Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. Eight Badgers crossed the line first, seven of them tying for first in 13:52 over the 2.4 -mile course. The first seven men were Capt. Schwalbach, Bone, Muskat, Wustrack, Krueger, Peterson and Ley. Despite a first place won by Winston Bone, the Cardinal harriers gave way to a better balanced Illinois squad at Urbana, 33-24 for their only dual loss of the season.

The Badgers scored their first conference dual win the following week at Madison, when they overwhelmed a Purdue squad, 19-44. Wisconsin men placed first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, Capt. Schwalbach crossing the line first over the 3.7 -mile course in $20: 37$. Krueger was third, while Lashway, Muskat, and Wustrack, tied for fourth.

Journeying to Iowa City on October 21, the Cardinal harriers scored a 23-37 victory over Iowa despite a first place won by Flage, Hawkeye runner. The Badger squad was much better balanced than the Hawkeyes, scoring second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh places to win the event. Paul Krueger was the first Wisconsin man to cross the line for second place in 16:36 over a $31 / 4$-mile course, Capt. Schwalbach finishing a second later. Lashway placed fifth, Muskat sixth, and Wustrack seventh.

Conceding a first place to Jim Farley, Northwestern's strong distance man, Wisconsin scored a decisive 20-39 victory over the Wildcats at Evanston the following week. The Badgers again proved that they were one of the best balanced squads in the conference, the first five men crossing the line in succession. Capt. Schwalbach was second, Krueger, third, Lashway and Wustrack tied for fourth, and James and Musket tied for sixth.

In the conference meet on November 18 at Evanston, the Badgers placed second behind Indiana, while Iowa placed third and Northwestern fourth. The former conference record of $15: 55$ for the three-mile course, was broken by the first four men to cross the line, Capt. Schwalbach, who finished third, running the course in $15: 41$. Indiana's great Charley Hornbostel won the event. The four Badger harriers besides Capt. Schwalbach who placed were James, eighth; Krueger, Tenth; Wustrack, eleventh, and Muskat, thirteenth.


Annual Turkey Race

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Wisconsin's basketball team emerged in second place after the peculiar season that might well be divided into three parts: a brilliant preliminary period, a disastrous early season losing streak, and another series of superb performances. The three mixed together brought the highest ranking a Cardinal team has earned in some years. Purdue won the Big Ten title; immediately behind were Wisconsin and Northwestern in a tie for second place.

The team that gained this high place did not contain a single senior; sophomores and juniors won the glory, and all will return next season to carry on for Wisconsin. Bob Knake will be eligible for only one more semester, but the other nine lettermen will all be back. A fine freshman squad adds further reason for hopes of a conference championship next year.

The outstanding star of the team was Rolph "Chub" Poser, who gained almost unanimous all-conference honor team rating at the end of the season, but he was closely followed by Ray Hamann, Gil McDonald, Bob Knake, Tommy Smith, Nick DeMark, Ed Stege and Pete Preboski. Poser was merely the best of the group, for the team was a well-balanced unit and did not have any single sensational star.

Six consecutive victories marked the start of the season. Three small college foes failed to even challenge the Wisconsin cagers in the opening games, as Ripon was subdued 47-18, Marsh Diebold's Carleton college five bowed 38-18, and Carroll finished on the small end of a 44-17 count. Indicative of the power displayed by Wisconsin's first team was the 33-6 half-time score in the Carleton game.

Then came the first game with Marquette and a thrilling 32-30 victory brought cheers that shook the rafters of the field house. The Badgers trailed at the end of the first half, 18-16, after overcoming a deficit which at one time mounted to eight points. "Chub" Poser, Tom Smith and Ray Hamann pushed Wisconsin into a 24-22 lead, but back came Marquette to tie the score at 28 -all. Pete Preboski and Ed Stege counted, however, and when the visitors could only make two more free throws, Meanwell's team gained its first important victory.

Four days later the Badgers wiped out a bad spot in the 1932-33 season's record by whipping Stevens Point Teachers, $35-10$, in a game played at Wisconsin Rapids. Reserves played much of the game against Butler, but even then the Indiana five was beaten 37-27.


Ed Stege


Tom Smith


Gilly McDonald


Rolf Poser


Felix Preboski


Bob Knake

Then came another Marquette game; this time the difference was again two points but the advantage was Marquette's. Again Marquette seized an early lead, and with Ray Mohrstadt making five goals held an 18-10 margin before Ed Stege entered the game to halt the Hilltop star. Stege scored three goals himself, and Preboski counted eight points, but the rest of the offense was halted and Wisconsin failed to catch the Milwaukee team, trailing when the final gun barked by a 28-26 count.

Backed by this brilliant record, the most imposing pre-conference display of strength in some years, the Badgers loomed as one of the ranking teams in the Big Ten when the competition in the conference began. But as the season opened, the Badger power slipped away.

Opening at Illinois, Wisconsin made four shots in 64 attempts from the floor and so naturally deserved no better fate than their 20-17 defeat. Bob Knake with five points was high scorer. Next came the favored Iowa, coached by a former Wisconsin star, Rollie Williams; the Hawkeyes gained a 32-26 victory as Poser counted nine points. The opened conference victory was scored over Michigan, when the comparatively weak Wolverines bowed, 34-23. Poser made 11 points and Gil McDonald scored 10 ; reserves played a good part of the game.

Purdue's big team attracted 7,700 fans to the field house for the first complete sell-out of tickets since the building was dedicated in 1930. The Badgers, rated as much weaker after their poor start in Big Ten play, were barely nosed out 27-26. In this game, the opponents again ran up a comfortable early lead and then were overtaken early in the second half. Purdue then boomed ahead to a 27-22 advantage, and Wisconsin's late rally fell one point short of victory. That completed the first semester of competition.

For the first time in several years, the start of the second semester brought no serious losses due to eligibility. Bob Knake and Karl Ockerhauser received straight A grades; other members of the squad likewise came through well. Just as this was a change, so was the result of the second semester's court campaign: second place in the conference standings.

The march to this high position from ninth was begun after Michigan State had gained a one-point victory in a warm-up game. The Badger lineup, however, was in a stage of experimentation which sent Nick DeMark to forward and moved McDonald back to guard.


The team went to Minneapolis to meet the Gophers, undefeated leaders and a big favorite, but the Badgers staged their usual second half drive and won the game in the final minute of play when Nick DeMark scored the basket that made the score 31-30; it was his fifth goal of the game. One of the roughest games of the season saw Ohio State completely subdued, 42-23. The Wisconsin five was behind at the half-time intermission, $15-12$, but thereafter scored 30 points while allowing the Buckeyes two field goals and four free throws to win easily. Gil McDonald, who had 11 free throws and made nine of them, was high scorer with 17 points.

The same habit of trailing at the half appeared again in the Illinois game, but so did the customary second half rally, and Wisconsin won, 28-22. The victory came by a superb demonstration of power, for the Badgers were behind 13-12 at the half; then in the last 14 minutes Coach Meanwell's team scored a point a minute while allowing the Illini only two markers. A 32-26 victory at Michigan marked the return to scoring form of Preboski, and he was of great value in the other two games of the road trip.

He counted 17 points in another rough brawl with Ohio State which the Ohio State student paper summarized with "Wisconsin excelled in basketball, and Ohio State in dealing out punishment." This time the Cardinal color bearers led at the half 27-15, and after they sought to coast through the second half were suddenly forced to spurt to win. Wisconsin had a chance at first place if it could defeat Purdue and if other games resulted favorably, but the stress of the Ohio State game was so great that the Boilermakers gained a 37-25 victory without great trouble.

Back the team came to Madison to oppose Iowa's ill-fated team again. Public interest was so great that 500 more seats were erected in the field house and sold in a single day after the regular capacity had been exhausted. The team rewarded the purchasers of tickets with a superb performance which ended in a $35-32$ victory. Iowa's great team held a 22-15 advantage when the half ended, but within the first six minutes of the second half Wisconsin was even and soon moved into a $28-23$ lead. It was a sensational spurt equal to that made by any Badger five of recent years. Iowa tied the score at 32-32, but Ed Stege counted with a long shot and Poser made a free throw to gain the final advantage.

The final game against Minnesota had to be won if the Badgers were to finish second. The Gophers scored the first three points, and then came a splendid spurt. Wisconsin scored 21 points in 13 minutes while the visitors were without a point to interrupt the drive. A few seconds before the intermission they made the count 21-5. In the second half Wisconsin slowed a bit, but maintained control of the game to win, 34-23. Preboski and Poser were credited with 12 and 11 points respectively as the curtain came down on the 1933-34 season.


At the Game

## Boxing

Entering its second season of intercollegiate competition, the Badger boxing team fought its way to the mythical championship of the sector east of the Mississippi by virtue of its victories over the Haskell Indians, Iowa, and West Virginia; the latter, Eastern Intercollegiate champions for the past two years.

Wisconsin boxing undoubtedly reached a pinnacle of success during the 1934 season, the Badger team maintaining a two-year undefeated record as the result of the capable direction of Coach Johnny Walsh and Manager George Downer.

The season officially started with the all-university tournament on February 26 in which three 1933 champions retained their titles for a second consecutive year, two ex-champions made a successful comeback, and four new champions were crowned. An unusually large attendance of 4,500 witnessed the finals of the tournament.

Ralph Russell, 1933 bantamweight champion, retained his 115 pound title by scoring a technical knockout over Clyde Gallagher in the second round. Bobby Fadner won a decision over John Shipman in the 125 pound class in his first year of Wisconsin competition. George Stupar was another newly-crowned champion during the 1934 season, scoring an easy victory over Harry Lindh in the 135 pound class. Two former champions in the persons of Louis Dequine and Nick Deanovich made successful comebacks to regain the titles they held in 1932. Dequine annexed the 140 pound championship by scoring a clean decision over Jerry Endres, while Deanovich showed impressive power in dethroning Harry Koller, 1933 light heavyweight champion, in the 175 pound class.

Fausto Rubini, 1933 welterweight king and "Fightin'est Fighter," maintained his title for the second consecutive year by knocking out Jim Watts in 1 minute 27 seconds of the first round in the 145 pound bout. Nick Didier, of Port Washington, showed unusual power in administering a technical knockout to Art Endres in 35 seconds of the second round, acquiring the 155 pound crown by doing so. The 1934 "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy was unanimously awarded to Charles Zynda by virtue of his clean decision over Clem Blochowiak in the 165 pound title match. Max Knecht, Brazil's contribution to Wisconsin and the boxing team, conceded a 50 pound weight advantage to Champ Siebold, 230 pound freshman football star, and won the


Fausto Rubini


Nick Deanovich


Max Knecht
heavyweight title for the second successive year despite the awe-inspiring size of the Oshkosh freshman.

Turning their attention to Intercollegiate matters, Coach Johnny Walsh's boxers took six out of nine bouts from the Haskell Indians. The Indians were clearly boxers and not sluggers, and presented the Badgers with the stiffest and most clean-cut type of competition of any other aggregation faced during the season, excepting West Virginia.

Continuing his winning streak Ralph Russell outslugged and outboxed Henry Smith, Haskell, in the 115 pound class. Bobby Fadner scored an easy decision over Lester Oliver in the 125 pound class for the second Badger victory of the evening, while Gerry Endres provided the third in annexing his first win over Robert Wilson, in the 135 pound bout.

George Stupar administered a severe beating to Wilbur Button tor the fourth consecutive victory, in the 140 pound class. The surprise of the evening bouts occurred in the 145 pound clash when Fausto Rubini was outfought by Henry Holleyman, Haskell. Rubini was evidently not at top form that night, and the Indian won a close decision.

Another surprise came in the 155 pound bout when Nick Didier, Wisconsin, got off to a poor start and wasn't able to overcome an early leading point-margin established by Fred Catfish, Haskell. The Indian was awarded an unanimous decision. Louis Alexander scored the third Haskell victory in the 165 pound class by winning a decision over Art Endres. Nick Deanovich, Wisconsin, won a decision over Carl Fred, Haskell, in the 175 pound class while Roy Henneman, substituting for Max Knecht who had a thumb injury, was awarded the verdict over Edward Hale, Haskell, in the heavyweight bout.

Continuing their winning streak the following week, the Badger leatherpushers won six of eight bouts from the Iowa boxers. Ralph Russell again won the 115 pound bout by virtue of his superior boxing, taking a difficult but clean decision from Shorty Mangel of the Hawkeye squad. Bobby Fadner, Wisconsin, won the 125 pound class by administering a technical knockout to Young Negus, herculean Iowan, in the first few seconds of the third round.

Gerry Endres lost a decision to Joey Magrini, Iowa, in the 140 pound class, while Fausto Rubini returned to his usual fast form and scored a decisive victory over Sid Smith, Iowa, in the 145 pound bout. Fred Nelson, fast Hawkeye negro, outwitted Nick Didier, Wisconsin, by his


Bobby Fadner


Nick Didier


Ralph Russel
rope-springing and peculiar blocking tactics, and scored a Hawkeye victory in the 155 pound fight.

The most spectacular fight of the card was the 165 pound class bout in which Charley Zynda, 1934 "Fightin'est Fighter," gave a severe beating to Jim Howard, Iowa City "golden glove" champion in both the 155 and 165 pound classes. Nick Deanovich continued his usual scrappy tactics by gaining a technical knockout over Les Glick, Iowa, in the latter half of the second round of the 175 pound bout. The cleanest knockout seen in the Badger fieldhouse to date was exhibited by Harry Koller, Badger heavyweight substituting for Max Knecht. Koller sent Leo Cain, Hawkeye heavyweight, to the canvas in five seconds of the second round with a terrific right to the jaw. The Iowan was out "cold" for several minutes.

Coming up against the strongest opposition yet afforded them, Coach Walsh's Cardinaltrunked boxers weathered the storm and won four of seven bouts from West Virginia, two-year Eastern Intercollegiate boxing champions. Fausto Rubini, Wisconsin, was forced to forfeit the 145 pound bout due to a nose infection which prohibited his fighting while Joe Zaleski, West Virginia, forfeited the 140 pound bout due to a leg injury.

Ralph Russell lost the first fight of his career in the 115 pound class to Peter Puglia, undefeated, two-year Eastern Intercollegiate champion of the West Virginia squad. Bobby Fadner scored a decisive victory in the 125 pound class by outpunching and outboxing Felix Espada, West Virginia. George Stupar gave a beautiful boxing exhibition in the 135 pound class by scoring a decision over Capt. Bill Neely, Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

Nick Didier won a decision over Towers Hamilton, Eastern Intercollegiate championship runner-up, in the 155 pound class, while Charles Zynda, Wisconsin's "Fightin'est Fighter," was outboxed by Johnny Gallo, another Eastern Intercollegiate champion, in the 165 pound bout. Douglas Voorhees, West Virginia Eastern Intercollegiate champion, won a freak knockout over Nick Deanovich in the 175 pound class. Deanovich was floored at the beginning of the second round, but waited on his knees till Referee Joe Steinauer counted nine before resuming his fight. Deanovich didn't hear Steinauer's count, however, and didn't get on his feet until the count of 10 had been reached, the bout being awarded to Voorhees as a clean knockout.

Returning to the ring for his first bit of Intercollegiate competition, after having been forced out with a thumb injury, Max Knecht, Badger heavyweight champion, knocked out Angelo Onders, West Virginia heavyweight champion, in the beginning of the second round with a driving smash to the solar plexus.


Charles Zynda
"Fightin'est Fighter"

1934

## ALL-UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

| 115 pound class | Ralph Russel |
| :---: | :---: |
| 125 pound class | Bobby Fadner |
| 135 pound class | George Stupar |
| 140 pound class | Louis Dequine |
| 145 pound class | Fausto Rubini |
| 155 pound class | Nick Didier |
| 165 pound class | Charles Zynda |
| 175 pound class | Nick Deanovich |
| Heavyweight class | Max Knecht |

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING RESULTS

Wisconsin .............. 6
Wisconsin
6
Wisconsin ................. 5

Haskell Indians .......... 3
Iowa ..................... 2
West Virginia .......... 4

## W restling̀

The ancient Greek sport of wrestling was revived at Wisconsin during the 1933-34 year under Coach Paul Gerling who was wrestling manager during his undergraduate days.

The intercollegiate season started January 13 with a match with Iowa. The Badgers lost by the overwhelming score of $291 / 2$ to $41 / 2$ but scored more points in this match than they had totaled during the previous two seasons. Handicapped by not having entries in the 175 pound and heavyweight divisions and thus forfeiting 10 points, the Badgers lost to Iowa State Teachers college 30-0, January 15 .

A six man team lost to Minnesota, 28-0, at Minneapolis on February 3. Harry Hans saved the Badgers from six complete falls, by managing to last the time limit.

Showing marked improvement thereafter, the Badgers dropped a 28-8 match to Northwestern at Evanston the following week. Schuele won his match on falls, while Broming annexed a second victory on a time advantage. Traveling to Chicago the following week, the Badger grapplers lost to Chicago, 21-11. Schuele and Broming again won, both by time advantages, while Helmer Vasby scored a third Cardinal victory by pinning Raymond Ickes, son of the Secretary of the Interior, in 1 minute 40 seconds.

Meeting the strong and experienced Illinois squad on February 16, the Badgers received a setback 34-0, losing every match. Scoring their first victory in three years, the Wisconsin wrestlers closed their season with a rousing 18-16 victory over Northwestern. Broming pinned Jamison in the record time of 1 minute 17 seconds. Schuele pinned his man in 7 seconds, while Ray Christianson also won a fall. Bobby Schiller, Badger football star, went 16 minutes to win on a time advantage.

Broming and Schuele starred for the Wisconsin team during the 1933-34 season, Broming winning four Big Ten matches, and Schuele winning three and gaining one draw. Schuele, Broming, and Vasby were the first major letter winners in three years. Christianson, Schiller, Kasakaitas, and Regner were awarded minor letters.

The all-university tournament held in March attracted 37 entrants, further evidence of wrestling's comeback. The Badgers also scored a clean sweep over a Y.M.C.A. team, and traveled to Lawrence college to take part in the sports day program there.

## ALL-UNIVERSITY WRESTLING CHAMPIONS




Capt. Jimmy Smilgoff

## Baseball

Coach Irvin C. Uteritz's first season as baseball coach was moderately successful. Although Wisconsin finished in fifth place in the Big Ten standings, the team won ten of the sixteen intercollegiate games played. The team started the 1933 season with a short but successful training trip through Illinois, beating Bradley Institute 14-1 and 6-5 and Illinois Normal 11-6. The only defeat administered to them on the trip was a $4-3$ loss to Illinois Wesleyan. During the trip the pitchers looked effective and the batters were getting results. Carl Vaicek, besides doing exceptional pitching, hit five home runs in three games, and Milt Bocek and Captain Jimmy Smilgoff were also slugging.

To start the regular season, the Badgers defeated Western State Teachers' College, who had won five straight Big Ten games previous to this. Nello Pacetti allowed but six hits for one unearned run while his team was making three runs on seven hits to win the game for him.

Besides holding Chicago to two hits in five innings, Carl Vaicek made a single, a double, and a home run to help Wisconsin win 15-3. Most of the scoring was done in a big fifth inning in which six hits, a walk, and three errors were combined to make ten runs. Bocek also had a very good day at bat, getting four hits.

The Columbus club of the American Association found little difficulty in walking over the Badgers, even if Vaicek was able to hold them to four hits in five innings. Nello Pacetti was not able to continue the good pitching of the opening innings and allowed seven hits and eight runs in the three he pitched. Cross of Columbus was able to hold Wisconsin to three hits and no runs while his team was amassing their ten runs.

Cold weather and poor grounds served to make both games of the first double-header the Badgers had played in a long time rather dull. The games, with Minnesota, were split, the Badgers taking the first 15 to 3 with 20 and six hits respectively but losing the second 8 to 3 . Captain Jimmy Smilgoff had a perfect day at the plate with three hits, two walks, and one sacrifice, and Art Cuiinier made four hits.

A second double-header in quick succession after a long lay-off from them proved disastrous. The Badgers made only six hits and one run in two games while Illinois made nine runs on 13 hits in the first game, and seven runs with 12 hits in the second game.

After three straight losses, Wisconsin came back to beat Northwestern 3-2 in a thrilling 13 -inning pitchers' duel. The large crowd, brought out by the fine weather, witnessed fine playing featured by snappy fielding and double plays on the part of both teams. In the entire 13 innings both pitchers, Nello Pacetti for Wisconsin and Herb Harris for N.U., allowed but ten hits apiece. Northwestern had only three men up in the 13 th inning, and it looked as though the Badgers would do the same, for with two outs their weak hitters were due to come up. But after the next man had surprised the crowd by getting a hit, Pacetti came through with a double to win his own ball game.

This rally proved to be temporary, however, for Wisconsin lost its next game to Iowa. Tomek was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning when he allowed five hits for four runs. This bad inning plus the help of six Badger errors gave Iowa a total of eight runs. As Ford for Iowa pitched a good game, allowing only one run on four hits, Iowa took the game with little difficulty.

Two games with the Madison Blues for the city championship showed that the professional squad was decidedly superior to the college team. The Badgers lost the first game 9-2, possibly because of the ragged fielding due to its being a night game, and also dropped the second game to lose the series. In keeping with this losing streak, the varsity lost a no-hit game to the freshmen, $5-2$, when Bob Krause was able to hold them hitless in a three-inning tilt.

A second time Wisconsin broke its losing streak by beating Northwestern. Captain Jimmy Smilgoff decided the game by hitting a home run in the last inning to make the score 7 to 6 . Johnson, the Wildcat pitcher, made himself a star of the game also by pitching a fair game and getting three hits, one of them a home run.

This time the Badgers did not slip back into their losing habit, but beat Notre Dame in their next game. Because Vaicek allowed only eight hits and four runs, Wisconsin's seven runs, including five scored in a hectic third inning, were sufficient to make them victors. The next day Notre Dame got into the Decoration Day holiday spirit to beat the Badgers 8-6, but Wisconsin came back strong to finish its season with a 7 to 0 win over Chicago. Pacetti pitched a brilliant four-hit game to terminate his college career, but he had to share honors with Bocek, who got three hits in four times at bat, and Gerlach, who also had three hits.

Although the Badgers only placed fifth last year in the conference race, they turned in some remarkable performances considering that in the double-header with Minnesota, 1933 conference champion, they managed to outhit the Gophers, 12-3, in the first game, and drop the second by a narrower margin of 8-3. Due to the loss of last year's stars, Wisconsin's 1934 baseball prospects are not as bright as last year, though it is hoped that Coach Uteritz' batsmen will be able to place in the first division of the final conference standings.



Ralph Lovshin

## Outdoor Track 1933

Coach Tom Jones discovered that losing fourteen lettermen in one season by graduation is quite a handicap for any track team, as was evidenced by his team's winning only two of the six meets of the 1933 outdoor season. In addition to these losses by graduation, George Wright, Big Ten champion and record holder in the two mile event, was out the entire season because of arch trouble, and Greg Kabat, conference discus champion in 1931 and a certain point winner, was lost due to his withdrawal from school in February.

With these losses, it is little wonder that the team should be off to a poor start, getting points in only two events at the annual Drake relays. Then Metcalfe, Marquette's recordbreaking sprinter, did his best to make life miserable for the Badgers in their next meet by taking his usual first in the 100 and 220 -yard dashes to put his team in the winning column with a $763 / 4$ to $641 / 4$ score.

It was hoped that the cold and the rain on the days of the first two meets might have been the cause of the Badger's poor showing in these contests. They supported this theory by winning their next meet, a triangular affair with Chicago and Northwestern. Johnny Brooks, Chicago's sensational Negro star, broke a Camp Randall record as he took firsts in the broad jump, the 100 and the 220 -yard dashes, and the 220 -yard hurdles. To win the last event, he broke the aged mark held by Dr. Meade Burke, who was acting as starter of the race, by covering the distance in :22.8. Even this remarkable performance was not enough to stop the Badgers, who took the meet with $751 / 2$ points to the Maroon's $541 / 2$ and the Wildcat's 46 . Gus Pyre for Wisconsin was the afternoon's surprise, winning the 440 -yard event, and then coming back to be anchor man on the winning mile relay team. Due to the lack of outstanding men, Wisconsin was able to take only five of the fifteen first places, but team strength in every event sufficed to bring the team to victory.

Wisconsin's team strength was all that was needed to win the last Big Ten meet of the season against Minnesota, with nearly all the members contributing to the victory. Although Minnesota made about an equal number of points in the distance, dashes, and hurdles, Wisconsin outpointed them in the field events to take the meet. The Badgers took ten of the fifteen first places.

At the Central Intercollegiate meet held at Marquette, Robert Clark tied the meet record in the 120 -yard high hurdles to help give Wisconsin eight points in this event, which aided them to nose Notre Dame out for fourth place. Although the meet was won by the State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kansas, Metcalfe starred by tying the meet record in the 100 and the 220yard dashes and by acting as anchor man for the 880 -yard relay team, which set a new record.

Although the track team did not win a large percentage of its meets, Coach Jones proved that a team without outstanding stars can gain victories if each man shows a reasonable amount of strength in his event.

## Indoor Track

Despite the loss of many valuable men from the 1933 squad, the Wisconsin track team came through in fair style to turn in a mediocre performance for the 1934 indoor season, though the Badgers did better than had been expected from pre-season prognostications. Coach Tom E.

Jones was faced with another handicap through the loss of Irv Rubow, star freshman weight man of the previous season, who was declared ineligible for varsity competition due to a condition he sustained at the end of the first semester.

Providing the biggest upset of the indoor track season, the Cardinal trackmen won eight of 10 events to open their indoor season with a $551 / 2-301 / 2$ victory over Marquette at Madison. Journeying to Evanston the following week, the Badgers were set back on the short end of a quadrangular meet with Northwestern, Ohio State, and Chicago. The Wildcats and Buckeyes tied for first with 39 points, the Maroons taking third with 30 points, while the Badgers were left the cellar position with 23 points.

Again returning to the form displayed previously against Marquette, the Wisconsin track forces overwhelmed the Minnesota squad at Minneapolis, March 3, $591 / 2-44 \frac{1}{2}$, scoring seven first places in 10 events. Paul Krueger again starred for the Badgers, tying for first in the mile with Karl Kleinschmidt, another Badger, and winning the half-mile several minutes later.

At the indoor conference meet in Chicago the Cards placed a poor ninth with $41 / 2$ points, the result of Bobby Clark's second place in the hurdles, and Capt. Bert Smith's and Lew Dorrington's tie for fifth in the high jump. Led by the spectacular Willis Ward, gigantic Negro star, Michigan won the meet, while Indiana, 1932 and 1933 champion, was second with 33-1/s points. At Chicago the following week Bobby Clark, star Badger hurdler, turned in two brilliant performances at the Central A. A. U. meet, Friday night, and at the Armour Tech games Saturday night. He set a new record of 8.7 seconds for the 60 -meter high hurdles at the A. A. U. meet, and tied the record of 8.8 seconds at the Armour Tech games. The Badgers tied Northwestern for third, behind Purdue and Chicago, at the Central A. A. U. event.

The Badgers closed their season in fine style in Madison, placing first in a triangular meet with Iowa and Northwestern. The Badgers scored $421 / 2$ points, while Iowa was second with $341 / 2$, and Northwestern third with 31. Wisconsin annexed four first places, in the half-mile when Paul Krueger crossed the line first; in the pole vault, when LaVerne Poast won the event with bar at 12 feet 8 inches; in the 60 -yard dash, when Clem Janicki breasted the tape first; and in the shot put, when Rudy Rotter took first with a throw of 44 feet 4 inches.


## Crew

Entering its first year off an intercollegiate basis, crew went through one of the dullest seasons in its existence, during the 1933 season. Only one varsity race with the Lincoln Park rowing club was held, and one freshman race with the St. Johns' eight was held. Coach George "Mike" Murphy hoped to enter a boat in the intercollegiate regatta which was held in place of the annual Poughkeepsie regatta at California, but the project had to be dropped because of a lack of funds.

In its only race of the season the varsity oarsmen outstroked the Lincoln Park eight of Chicago over a $11 / 4$-mile course on Lake Mendota, making the course in 6 minutes 52 seconds. The varsity boat was composed of Irv Kramer at stroke, Phil Roston at number 7, Herman Silbernagel at number 6, Almor Bartz at number 5, Paul Eckhardt at number 4, Roman Metz at number 3, Gordon Anderson at number 2, Charley Tessendorf at bow, and Ralph Hunn at coxswain. The Lincoln Park rowing club placed second behind the Pennsylvania Athletic club at the national regatta held in the World's Fair lagoon during the summer, illustrating the strength of their boat.

The freshman eight was the only crew in nine years to beat the St. Johns' boat, when they outstroked St. Johns over a $11 / 4$-mile course, doing the course in 7 minutes 10 seconds. The frosh shell consisted of Howard Huen at stroke, Otto Hibma at number 7, Robert Heinze at number 6, L. Severson at number 5, Gerhardt Getzin at number 4, Tom Woodward at number 3, E. Brimm at number 2, Victor Falk at bow, and Edward Hale as coxswain.

The junior varsity boat which did not engage in active competition contained Jack Cole at stroke, Luna Leopold at number 7, Ted Eserkaln at number 6, Jim Ivins at number 5, Drexel Sprecher at number 4, Ole Stamper at number 3, Bob Kaska at number 2, John Silbernagel at bow, and George Herro as coxswain. Ed Helmke who had been prevented from doing any rowing due to serious illness was elected captain for the 1934 season.

Now as the 1934 Badger goes to press, crew seems to be in for a strong comeback, although it is still on a non-intercollegiate basis. About 105 men turned out for the sport during the first week of official practice. While Coach Murphy is not planning to send a crew to the 1934 Poughkeepsie regatta it is quite likely that Wisconsin will be represented at the 1935 Poughkeepsie regatta due to the tremendous interest shown by the student body.

Races with the Lincoln Park Rowing club, St. Johns, and Marietta college of Ohio, are tentatively scheduled, while it is quite probable that the oarsmen will engage in a triangular meet with Washington and California, intercollegiate champion and runner-up, if those two crews stop over in Madison on their way to the Poughkeepsie regatta in June.


## Swimming

The Wisconsin swimming team under the tutelage of Coach Joe Steinauer and Capt. John Hickman suffered a rather dismal season during the 1933-34 school year.

Starting off their season in fine style, the Badger natators submerged the Carleton college tank squad, 51-33, at Madison, November 9. The Badgers won seven of nine events, Captain Hickman leading scoring honors with a dual victory in the 220 and 440 yard free-style events.

On January 13, the Cards annexed their second victory from Beloit college by the overwhelming score of $58-17$, annexing first place in every event except the 60 yard dash. Losing seven of eight events, the Badger splashers dropped their first loss of the season to Northwestern on January 19, 53-30. Captain Hickman saved the Cards from a complete rout by annexing the only Wisconsin victory in the 220 yard free style swim.

Despite two first places won by Captain Hickman in the 220 and 440 yard dashes the Badger natators lost their second straight conference tilt to Chicago on February 3, 51-33 at Chicago. Suffering the severest setback afforded them all season, the Cardinal swimmers dropped their third straight loss to Iowa, 68-16, February 11, at the armory pool.

Scoring only one first and second places in the diving event the Badgers dropped another conference meet to Minnesota February 18. Carl Simonson annexed first in the dive and Eller second.

The Badgers rounded out a complete record of conference losses by dropping a 57-27 loss to Northwestern at Evanston. Captain Hickman again led in scoring honors for the Badgers as the result of places in the 220 and 440 yard free style events. The Badgers took one week off from active competition and journeyed to Appleton the following week to give various swimming and diving exhibitions at Lawrence college "sports day."

Closing their season, the Cardinal natators garnered a non-conference victory from Loyola university of Chicago, 43-41. Loyola won seven first places in nine events but the Badgers won enough second and third places to win the contest. Nitcher won the 150 yard back stroke and the Badger relay team won the 150 yard relay race for the only two victories.


## I lockey

The same old duet of poor facilities and mild weather served to give Coach Art Thomsen's ice hockey team one of the poorest seasons ever confronting a Badger puck squad during the 1933-34 season. In their second year off an intercollegiate basis the varsity puckmen only won three games and tied one in a 14 game schedule.

In a two game series with Michigan Tech the Badgers tied the first game 2-2, and lost the second, 3-1. Two of the three victories were played at the home rink on the lower campus, the Cardinals defeating the Watertown Hockey club, 6-1, and the Madison Hockey club, 10-1. The third win was scored over the Shamrock hockey club, 4-1, at the Chicago coliseum during the Christmas vacation trip.

The Badgers placed last in the three-way race for the conference title, losing two games to Minnesota and two to Michigan. The Gophers won the title for the second consecutive year.

An additional two game series with Minnesota was scheduled to be played in Madison but the uncertain condition of the weather resulting in the melting of the ice in the Badger rink caused the game to be cancelled.

Plans for an artificial hockey and skating rink to be built in Madison were drawn up by engineering students with the hopes that such a rink would not only benefit the hockey team, but the students and the university as well. The income from hockey games, skating charges, and concessions, would make such an enterprise quite profitable for the athletic department, and would give the student body a constant form of winter amusement which they have wanted for some time. The presence of a rink would also give the hockey team the ability to hold regular practice sessions all season, and not only when the weather avails it.

## Athletic Awards



James Crummey
Tom Earle
Harold Jones
Ralph Lovshin
Mario Pacetti
Gus Pyre
Rudolph Rotter
Bertram Smith
George Wright
Ed Roden
Nils Boe
Richard Muenzner
Maurice Minton
Thomas Fitzgibbons, Mgr.
TENNIS (1933)
Tony Kernjack
Bob Howes
Roy Black
Dave Greeley
GOLF (1933)
Sam Ruskin
FOOTBALL
Richard Haworth
George Deanovich
John Golemgeske
William Millar
Mario Pacetti
Milton Kummer
William Koenig
Leo Porett

Tom Fontaine Robert Schiller Harold Smith Harry Pike Marvin Peterson Leonard Lovshin Frank Bucci John Ferguson Kenneth Kundert James Bingham Edward Becker Karl Schuelke
John Bender
John Fish
Lynn Jordan
Paul Westedt
John Ross
Carl Sanger
Austin F. Smith, Mgr.

## CROSS COUNTRY

James Schwalbach
Paul Krueger
Otto Wustrack
John Muskat
Winston Bone
BASKETBALL
Ed Stege
Tom Smith
Rolf Poser
Bob Knake

Karl Ockershauser
Felix Preboski
Fred Wegner
Gilbert McDonald
Nick De Mark
Ray Hamman
Gus Froehlich, Mgr. Kirkwood Whaley, Mgr.

## HOCKEY

Charles Heyer
William Southworth
Jerome Femal
James Gillies
Robert Mercer
Robert Halverson
Charles Quinn
Donald Maxwell
James Fallon

## SWIMMING

John Hickman
Tony Traskell
Carl Simonsen
Morgan Hall
John Higby, Mgr.

## WRESTLING

David Schuele
George Broming
Helwer Vasby
Berywin Oestrich, Mgr.

FENCING
Bernard Segal Arthur Kaftan

## CHEERLEADER

Frank Custer
Minor Letters
CREW (1933)
Jack Cole
Juna Leopold
Theodore Eserkaln
James Ivins
Drexel Sprecher
O. Stampen

Robert Kaska
J. Silbernagel

George Hegro
TRACK (1933)
Charles Albright
Paul Corp
George Gatenby
Charles Prieve
James Schwalbach
Paul Krueger
George Sindberg
LaVerne Lausche
GOLF (1933)
C. R. Studholme

Robert Stegeman
Bruce Michael
FOOTBALL
Harry Klawitter
Robert Wilson
Harold Southworth Rudolph Jegart Herbert Mueller Joseph Capicek Jerome Femal James Donaldson Fausto Rubini George Dehnert
James Nellen
CROSS COUNTRY
Henry Lashway
Evan W. James
BASKETBALL
Stewart Locke Frank Church
Jack Bender

## sWIMMING

Peter Dorschel
Edward Dierolf Walter Nitcher
Tom Cckershauser Max Werner William Miller William Hodgins Jack Kenaston

WRESTLING
Robert Schiller
Mat Regner
Ray Christianson
William Kasakaites

Numerals
CREW (1933)
H. T. Huen
O. Hibma
R. Heinze
L. Segerson
G. Getzin
W. T. Woodward
E. Brimm
V. Falk
E. Hale
S. Olbrich
A. H. Smith
P. Dolata
R. Bachuber
C. Fiedelman, Mgr.
B. Seaborn, Mgr.

BASEBALL (1933)
Charles Beaumont
William Berger Kenneth Brown
Frank Church
Nick De Mark
Ben Ellers
Charles Heyer
Kenyon Kimball
Leo Klink
Robert Krause
R. Marson

Frank Matagrano
Don Pearson
Howard Rollert
Frank Scheel
Joe Tomlinson
Fred Wegner
Al Avery, Mgr.
Sol Swerdloff, Mgr.
Frank Wolk, Mgr.
TRACK (1933)
H. H. Burnham

Carl Deblitz
Jack Egan
E. W. James

Clem Janicki
George Kay
Arthur Kayser
Harry Klawitter
Karl Kleinschmidt
James H. Larson
Leonard Lovshin
A. A. Peterson
A. C. Plautz

Lee Pray
Irv Rubow
Norman Ruenzel
M. M. Sherman
B. Schlanger
C. J. Stormont

Herbert Stuewe
Jesse Weiskopf
Charles Ellis

## TENNIS

William Calvy
Winn Finner
Bert Rubenstein
Don Bergman
Webster Woodsmansee, Mgr.
GOLF
Robert Wellman
Robert Lyons
John Easterly
William McGuire
FOOTBALL
Richard Allen
Jack Barlow
Philip Bardon
Edward Berry
Fred Borak
John Brubaker
John Budde
Carl Burghardt
Patrick Carroll
Everson Davison
William Degner
Leon Edman
Stanley Ferris
Ivan Francis
Howard Hansen
Roy Henneman
Louise Hirschinger
Allen Hudson
Edward Jankowski
Paul Jensen
James Jolivette
George Klein
Alex London
Richard Lubinsky
Donald Lovelace
Allen Mahnke
Russell Morgan
Irving Morner
Robert Null
Willis Parrott
Clarence Peterson
William Pfeffer
Gordon Pizer
Neil Pohl
William Rohan
Stephan Rondone
Chester Sanger
C. Whitney Slabaugh

Henry Stanley
Oscar Vasby
Paul Wertsch
Walter Windecker
Russel Wittman
James Wright

Marshall Stauffacher, Mgr
John Wright, Mgr.
William Wenman, Mgr.
Henry Peppler, Mgr.
Henry Zendle, Mgr.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Howard Paul
Jerome Mohriusen
Samuel Hoyt
Donald Trachte
Robert McLaughlin
Alvin Schils
Ralph Schiefelbein
Robert Glassow
BASKETBALL
Carlton Crowell
Charles Jones
William Kerney
John Weichman
Osman Swinehart
Logan Swinehart
Clifford Juedes
Harley Graf
John Novick
Rodger Reinhart
William Coyne
Robert Harris
Richard Bardwell
Allen Johnston
William Bazan
John Etter
Hief DuBoski
Robert Christianson, Mgr.
Lewis Kranick, Mgr.

## HOCKEY

Robert Null
Robert Petrie
Donald Gosin
Edward Berry
Wallace Drew
Emerson Vorel
Hugh O'Malley
Alfred Thomsen
Walter Bigford
Ernest Sullivan
CHEERLEADER
Frank Bell
James Pasch
BOXING EMBLEMS
Ralph Russell
Gerald Endres
Fausto Rubini
Nick Didier
Charles Zynda
Nick Deanovich
Harry Koller
Arthur Endres
Max Knecht
Louis Dequine
Robert Fadner

## The "\V" Club

The Wisconsin "W" club, honorary athletic society which is composed of those Wisconsin students who have been awarded either minor or major letters in any field of athletics, begun the 1933-34 school year under the direction of Pres. Richard Haworth, varsity football player; Vice-Pres. Bertram Smith, captain of the varsity track team; Sect. Jimmy Schwalbach, captain of the cross country team; and Treas. Robert Schiller, varsity football and wrestling star.

The "W" club proved of able assistance to Fred Miller, 1933 Homecoming chairman, in making last year's Wisconsin-Purdue football weekend a tremendous success for both the visiting alumni and the student body. The organization furthered the success of Homecoming by running the "W" club dance in conjunction with the Homecoming committee.

Pres. Dick Haworth left school at the end of the first semester, the presidency going to Bert Smith, the former vice-president, while Jim Schwalbach and Bobby Schiller retained their offices as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The 1933-34 school year for the "W" club was climaxed by their annual spring banquet which was held May 2 in the Old Madison room of the Union. Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the athletic board; "Roundy" Coughlin, State Journal sports columnist; "Hank" Casserly, sports editor of the Capital Times; Henry McCormick, sports editor of the State Journal; and Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department, were among the notables who attended.

Nominees for the 1934 officers of the club were: For president: Gilbert McDonald, basketball; and Thomas Fontaine, football; For vice-president: Marvin Peterson, football; Kenneth Nordstrom, baseball; and Rolf Poser, basketball. For secretary: Robert Knake, basketball; Robert Clark, track; and Roy Black, tennis. For treasurer: Kenneth Kundert, football; Milton Kummer, football; and Irving Kraemer, crew.


## Student Athletic Board

The student athletic board, undergraduate athletic council composed of all the captains of Wisconsin major and minor athletic teams, served a commendable administration during the 1933-34 school year. Taking advantage of its powers of recommendation to the faculty athletic board, the undergraduate council served athletes as well as students of the university by assisting the faculty board in meeting with problems which have arisen in the past year.

The board passed approval on all athletic awards, including major and minor letters and numerals, as well as appointing the cheer leading group and Homecoming chairman for the 1934-35 year. John Hickman, star Badger 220 and 440 yard swimmer, was selected by the council to act as head of the 1934 Homecoming which will be held the weekend of the Illinois football game. They also approved all recommendations of various athletic managers as submitted by the coaches and senior managers of the individual teams.

The body consisted of the following men: Bertram Smith, track; Harold Smith, football; James Schwalbach, cross country; Gilbert McDonald, basketball; Myron Ross, baseball; Dave Schuele (president); wrestling; Morgan Hall, swimming; Bill Southworth, hockey; Arthur Kaftan, gymnastics and fencing; C. R. Studholme, golf; Bob Howes, tennis; and Ed. Helmke, crew.

The faculty athletic board consisted of Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman; Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the student life and interests committee; Prof. G. L. Larson, College of Engineering; Prof. Asher Hobson, College of Agriculture; Mr. J. D. Phillips, business manager and acting athletic director; Walter Alexander and Myron T. Harshaw, alumni representatives; Dave Schuele, president of the student athletic board; and Harold M. Wilkie, chairman of the Regents physical education committee.


## Intramurals

"Sports for all" at Wisconsin reached new heights during the 1933-34 school year under the capable direction of Intramural Director Guy S. Lowman and Art Thomsen, assistant director of intramural sports. Although there was a falling off in participation in several of the sports in the fraternity league, the great increase in participation by members of the independent leagues served to realize the idea behind the intramural sports program: "to bring athletic competition within the reach of all members of the university whether they are affiliated or not."

Faculty members also received a chance at intramural participation in the fall of 1933 when a faculty touch football league was formed. The ag-chem instructors managed to garner the title after trouncing the $L$. and $S$. seven in a final championship game.

Starting off the season with touch football, Gregory house of Tripp Hall, dormitory champions defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, interfraternity title-holder, and Holy Name club, independent champion, to win the all-university championship. The Gregory house seven was undefeated during its entire season of play and was only scored upon four times.

In cross country, Alpha Delta Phi annexed the fraternity run, while Gregory house scored its second consecutive championship of the year by winning the dorm title. The Holy Name club repeated its touch football performance by garnering the independent title in cross country. In the fraternity tackle football tournament (tackle football was only played in the fraternity league) Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Delta Phi for the title.

The all-university basketball race was another fierce race for campus supremacy. Frankenburger, winner of the dormitory title, was eliminated from the tourney by Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity titleholder. The Madison All-Stars, Independent champions, defeated the Sig Phi Eps in the finals for the all-university crown.

In the hockey tournament Delta Upsilon defeated Chi Phi for the fraternity championship while the Presbyterians won the independent title. There wasn't any dormitory league in hockey. Due to the

lack of facilities for ice hockey, most of the games had to be played at 7 o'clock in the morning when the temperature was at its lowest to assure solid condition of the ice.

Soccer was a new sport to be tried on the Wisconsin intramural program in 1933. A few games were played in the fraternity and independent leagues, but the setting in of cold weather earlier than had been anticipated caused the sport to be discarded for the time being. Bowling was only played in the fraternity league, Acacia defeating Sigma Chi for the title.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, runner-up for the Badger Bowl supremacy trophy in 1932-33, won the fraternity swimming championship nosing out Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a narrow margin. Vilas house won the dormitory water crown, Gregory house placing second, while the Presbyterians won the Independent meet, the Milwaukee River Rats taking second.

The SAE's won their first championship in the interfraternity indoor track meet, taking first by a narrow margin over the Alpha Epsilon Pi. Noyes won in easy style in the dormitory meet, Frankenburger and Gregory finishing in that order. The Presbyterians annexed their third championship crown in indoor track when they outscored Wesley Foundation for the independent title. It is well worth noting that interest in the independent and dormitory track and swimming meets in 1933-34 far surpassed that illustrated in former years. Both the independents and the dorm men turned out in full force for both title events, showing evidence of rising student interest in Wisconsin's "sports for all" program.

The toughest fight seen in any intramural field of sport all year occurred in the dormitory and fraternity water polo races. A combination Siebecker-Botkin sextet won the dorm title, Gregory taking second and Vilas third, while Sigma Chi triumphed over Alpha Epsilon Pi after going through an extremely difficult schedule.

In defeating Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals of the fraternity water polo title race, Sigma Chi was forced to play the Betas three games before the final entrant could be chosen. In the first semi-final tilt between the two Greek organizations, the game was called after two overtime periods with the score tied at two all. The second game was also called after the second time period with the score one all. In the final game the Sig Chis finally managed to eke out a $1-0$ victory, but only after four overtime periods had been played.

Touch Football Cross Country Indoor Swimming
Indoor Track
Basketball

## Hockey

Water Polo
Tackle Football
Bowling
Volleyball

1933-34 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

| Fraternity | Dormitory | Independent |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | Gregory | Holy Name |
| Alpha Delta Phi | Gregory | Holy Name |
| Alpha Epilon Pi | Vilas | Prebbyterians |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Noyes | Presbyterians |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | Frankenburger | Presyterians |
| Delta Upsilon |  | Allison Club |
| Sigma Chi | Siebecker-Botkin | Presbyterians |

## LEADING BADGER BOWL CONTENDERS

 1933-34(Up to Spring Sports)

## *DORM SUPREMACY STANDINGS

 1933-34(Up to Spring Sports)

| 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 618 | 8. Chi Phi | 270 | 1. Gregory | 9 | 8. Bashford | $6^{1 / 2}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. Alpha Delta Phi | 450 | 9. Phi Kappa | 235 | 2. Frankenburger | $10^{1 / 2}$ | 9. La Follette | 0 |
| 3. Alpha Epsilon Pi | 404 | 10. Delta Sigma Pi | 233 | 3. Siebecker | $14^{1 / 2}$ | 10. Van Hise | 0 |
| 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 333 | 11. Delta Upsilon | 231 | 4. Ochsner | $17^{1 / 2}$ | 11. Spooner | 1 |
| 5. Alpha Chi Rho | 332 | 12. Lambda Chi Alpha | 228 | 5. Noyes | 20 | 12. Tarrant |  |
| 6. Pi Kappa Alpha | 310 | 13. Beta Theta Pi | 213 | 6. Vilas | 201/2 | 13. Botkin | $331 / 2$ |
| 7. Sigma Chi ... | 308 | 14. Delta Tau Delta | 210 | 7. Fallows | $221 / 2$ | 14. High | 36 |

*In the dormitory supremacy title race the house having the lowest number of points wins the trophy.

## Johnny "Bill" Follows

A real "dark horse" in the person of Johnny "Bill" Follows emerged from the rank and file of the nation's track and field men during the winter of 1933-34 and established himself as the undisputed, amateur two-mile champion.

When Bill first entered the University of Wisconsin a few years before the depression, he didn't have the slightest idea of his potentialities as a trackman. He hadn't run on his high school track team, and naturally, when he came here he didn't have the slightest thought of trying out for the track team.

However, there must have been something about the spiked shoes and cinders which attracted him, for he entered a track class to fulfill his physical training requirement. Coach Tom E. Jones, Badger track mentor, noticed him, and advised him to enter the annual Thanksgiving turkey race, a cross country tradition here at Wisconsin. Although somewhat reluctant to do so, Follows entered the meet in accordance with the coach's advice, and won the grand prize of a turkey.

It wasn't until his junior year, however, that he finally came out for varsity track. He established himself, in short and fictionary order, as one of the best distance men on the squad. In 1930 he set a new meet record in the two-mile run at the annual quadrangular indoor meet running against the best distance men from Ohio State, Northwestern, and Chicago. He followed that up with winning performances in meets with Minnesota and Iowa, and added a large number of points to the Cardinal side of the score card in every other meet in which he was entered.

Receiving his degree, Follows went to Oxford and continued his fine running. He was only sceond to Lovelock, international mile record-holder who established a new mile mark of 4 minutes 7 and a fraction seconds against Bill Bonthron of Princeton at Princeton last summer.

He returned to the United States in 1933, and spent the summer training as a rickshaw boy at the World's Fair in Chicago, together with Bobby Clark, present star hurdler on the Badger squad. He started working for a firm in New York city last fall, and also donned the "Winged shoes" of the New York Athletic club. This winter he defeated Joe McClusky, Fordham university intercollegiate two mile champion, constantly, and by winning the two-mile in every amateur meet in which he was entered, he became the recognized champion. Not satisfied with his constant victories in the two-mile, he turned to some higher class of competition by entering the mile run at the K. of C. games in New York, meeting up against some great track figures as Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Ray Dawson, Frank Nordell, Frank Crowley, and Charley Hornbostel. That was the night that Cunningham set a new world's indoor record of 4:08.7, and considering that Follows, in his first competitive attempt at that distance, ran third behind Cunningham and Venzke, he turned in a marvelous performance.

Follows exemplifies a new and finer type of runner which is beginning to turn up in amateur track circles throughout the country. He is a man who did not work strenuously in competition until he had fully matured, thus building up his stamina and resistance to a point where he wasn't affected physically or mentally by a great deal of running.


MILITARY



Paul H. West

## Wisconsin R. O. T. C.

Despite the fact that the Wisconsin Regiment of R.O.T.C. has had to stand attacks from Daily Cardinal editorial writers, and from several small groups of pacifists, its enrollment has increased 16 per cent over last year. This increase is significant when it is known that the male enrollment in the University has decreased 5 percent.

The total enrollment of the R.O.T.C. is 553 cadets of which 140 are in the advanced course although the quota fixed by the Sixth Army Corps Area headquarters is only 130 cadets. The Wisconsin regiment is made up of three battalions of infantry and three companies in the Signal Corps.

Last Spring a bill was introduced in the State Legislature to make R.O.T.C. compulsory at Wisconsin. This measure passed the Assembly and the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman. At about the same time the state solons were debating the fate of compulsory R.O.T.C., a plan was proposed to the faculty giving all cadets in the basic course one credit per semester and cadets in the advance course two credits per semester for their work in R.O.T.C. This plan was accepted and now cadets may take 12 credits of R.O.T.C. courses in their four years of military work. At present Wisconsin has the largest optional corps among the Big Ten schools.

The Instructional staff of the Wisconsin Regiment of R.O.T.C. consists of Commandant Major Gustave J. Gonser, Captain Remington Orsinger, Captain George E. Fingarson, Captain Wm. F. Dalton, Lieutenant Harry L. Rogers Jr., and Lieutenant Fred W. Kunesh. All of these men are officers in the United States Army on detached service and are well qualified to teach Military Science and Tactics.



## Reğimental Stalf

The Cadet Regimental Staff represents the best military talent in the Infantry and Signal Corps battalions. These cadet officers are chosen from the fourth year men in the corps on the basis of proficiency and leadership. The responsibility for the annual government inspection which comes every spring rests upon their shoulders and the excellent morale of the entire Cadet corps has largely been due to their influence and the example they have set. This staff consists of the Cadet Colonel, the two Cadet Lt.Colonels, the Regimental Adjutant, and the Majors of the four battalions.


Colonel Paul H. West
Commanding Regiment Lt. Colonel Philip W. Goldfarb - - Executive Officer Major James M. Collins - - - - - Adjutant Captain Walter S. Woods - - - Intelligence Officer Captain Edwin C. Lafleur Operations and Training Officer Captain Bentamin W. Meek

## 1st Battalion

Major Homer L. Baker
Commanding Battalion
1 st Lieut. Clifford E. Crowley - - - - Adjutant 2 nd Lieut. Charles M. Huey - - - Asst. Adjutant
Company "A"

Captain Kenneth B. Chase - Commanding Company 1st Lieut. Andrew C. McDonough 1 st Lieut. Paul W. Poock
2 nd Lieut. Joseph E. Fishelson
$2 n d$ Lieut. Myron J. Thompson
Company "B"

Captain Clifford E. Johnson - Commanding Company 1 st Lieut. Carl H. Nuesse
1 st Lieut. Vincent W. Wasz
2 nd Lieut. David S. McCann
2 nd Lieut. Charles M. DeGolier

$$
2 \text { nd Battalion }
$$

Major Roland S. Biersach - - Commanding Battalion 1 st Lieut. James W. Reynolds - - - - Adjutant 2nd Lieut. James Bogart - - - - - Asst. Adjutant
Company "E"

Captain Herman J. Ruoff - Commanding Company 1st Lieut. Roland A. Baumgartner
1 st Lieut. James F. Kahlenberg
2 nd Lieut. George L. Reznichek
2 nd Lieut. Charles R. Barkley
Company "F"

Captain Robert A. Halverson - Commanding Company 1st. Lieut. Harvey A. Kimbel 1 st Lieut. Paul W. Wahler 2nd Lieut. Freeland A. Wurtz
2 nd Lieut. Robert H. Krone

## 3rd Battalion

Major Robert O. Davis
Commanding Officer
1 st Lieut. William A. Kluender - - - - Adjutant 2 nd Lieut. Roy P. Matelski - - - - Asst. Adjutant

> Company "I"

Captain Robert A. Mason - Commanding Company 1st Lieut. Elint M. Cakalic
1 st Lieut. Leroy J. Lillesand
2 nd Lieut. Charles L. Bridges
2nd Lieut. Herbert J. Grunke
Company "K"
Captain Lester W. Lindow - - Commanding Company 1 st Lieut. Leroy C. Arndt
1 st Lieut. Ralph J. Wevers
2 nd Lieut. Frederick T. Boyd
2 nd Lieut. Harold S. Kramer

## SIGNAL CORPS

Lt. Colonel Burr H. Randolph ..- Commanding Officer Major Joseph J. Рeot - - - - - Executive Officer Captain Robert R. Mallory - - - - - Adjutant 1 st Lieut. Harold W. Leu - - - - Asst. Adjutant 1 st Lieut. Leslie V. Killam - - - - Supply Officer
Company "A"

Captain Melvin W. Stehr - - Commanding Company 1st Lieut. Herbert W. Flath
1 st Lieut. Glenn E. Pelton
2 nd Lieut. Orvie P. Anderson

> Company "B"

Captain Charles M. Beach - - Commanding Company 1 st Lieut. Wilbur W. Engel.
2 nd Lieut. Albert E. Sparr
2 nd Lieut. John M. Maersch
Company "C"

Captain John A. Biggs - - Commanding Company 1 st Lieut. Frederick F. Seifert *
2 nd Lieut. Darving E. Skogstrom
2 nd Lieut. Ardie A. Konkel


## Rifle Team

This year's Rifle Team under the proficient coaching of Lt. Harry L. Rogers Jr., has completed one of the most successful years in the history of the team. With few men returning from last year's team, the early outlook was doubtful, but due to constant practicing and work on the part of the Cadets of the squad, a record has been set that is hard to beat.

Traveling to Booneville, Mo., the team conquered the Universities of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Washington (St. Louis and the Military schools of St. Thomas and Kemper), to win the Mid-West Camp Perry shoulder-to-shoulder championship.

The next conference meet in which the team placed was in the Conference Shoulder-to-Shoulder matches at Champaign, Ill., where the Rifle Team garnered fourth place. Not satisfied with this, the team proceeded to defeat Illinois, Michigan, Knox, Michigan State, and Ripon for the Sixth Army Corps area championship.

Furthering their record, the team took fifth place among 69 teams competing in the Mid-West section of the Hearst Trophy National Senior R.O.T.C. matches. Out of 36 scheduled correspondence weekly matches against representative teams from all sections of the country, the Wisconsin Rifle team won 31 and lost five matches. The scores are: Wisconsin 1382, Johns Hopkins 1322; Wisconsin 3674, Michigan State 3501; Wisconsin 3675, Illinois 3595 ; Wisconsin 3671 , C. C. N. Y. 3476; Wisconsin 3674, North Dakota U. 3678; Wisconsin 1864, Stanford 1864; Wisconsin 3684, Penn State 3623; Wisconsin 3671, Ohio State 3625; Wisconsin 3671, V. M. I. 3561; Wisconsin 3674, Iowa State 3575; Wisconsin 3675, DePauw 3415; Wisconsin 3674, Lehigh 3622; Wisconsin 3702, Missouri 3713; Wisconsin 3671, Oklahoma A. \& M. 3543.



Although the Pistol team does not compete in any Corps or Conference matches, its record in correspondence and other matches show that it is to be reckoned with. It has competed with practically all the leading Colleges and Universities in the United States. Under the able tutorage of Coach Lt. Fred Kunesh and Sgt. Eslinger this year's team has won 12 matches and lost only four.

As an honorary organization, the Wisconsin Drill team consists of men picked for their proficiency in drill. It is they who represent the University in all exhibitions and competitive drill meets. Last year's team took first place in the Wisconsin Reserve Officers spring roundup, competing against crack drill squads from R.O.T.C. units and Military schools in the Sixth Army Corps area which includes Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. The excellent turnout and spirit displayed this year called for an increase in the members of the Drill team.


# ORG.ANIZ. XTIONS 




Joseph G. Werner

## Kenneth Sterlinğ Day Award

JOSEPH G. WERNER was adjudged the man of the class of 1933 who most perfectly measured up to the standards which are the criterion for selecting the winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day Award. This award was founded in 1923 by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Day, in memory of their son, and is presented annually on the basis of Christian character, religious participation, scholastic ability, and physical fitness.

Werner has been extremely active in the University Y.M.C.A. and holds the unique distinction of having been elected its president for two years. Joe's other forte was forensics. Presidency of the Forensics Board and chairmanship of the Freshman Forensic Activities attested his role of leadership here. Other honors include Iron Cross, Artus, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

To Werner belongs the distinction of being the tenth recipient of the Day Memorial, a bronze figure of a young man holding aloft the globe. On its base is the inscription, "So long that the earth shall bear such names as these, so long shall hope remain."


Nello Pacetti

## Conference Medal $A_{\text {ward }}$

NELLO PACETTI was honored as the 1933 winner of the Conference Medal Award. This award is made annually in each of the Big Ten schools to the Senior man most outstanding for his "scholarship and athletic prowess." In acheiving this award, Pacetti marks himself as student and sportsman.

Versatility was his keynote. As a "blocking quarterback," Pacetti was an important factor in the successes of the varsity football team for three consecutive seasons. On the diamond, opposing teams will attest to his fitness for the role of star pitcher on Wisconsin's baseball team.

Graduating from the College of Letters as an Economics major, Pacetti distinguished himself especially in Spanish, being elected to Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, of which he became president. Pacetti was also honored by election to Iron Cross, Senior men's honorary society.

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## Iron Cross

Edmund James Bachowski
Robert Newton Bell
Willard William Blaesser
Robert Marshall Dillett
Charles William Hanson
Richard Asa Haworth
Frederic Rood Holt
James Delmar Karlen
Edwin Josephus Kinsley
Lester William Lindow
Benjamin Franklin Lounsbury
Owen Dawes Nee
Hugh Frederick Oldenburg
Morris Carl Rubin
Robert Alfred Schiller
Howard Albert Schneider
Bertram Forsythe Smith
Harold Clement Smith
Drexel Andreas Sprecher
James Sales Watrous
Kenneth Jensen Wheeler
Melvin Henry Wunsch

## White Spades

Willard William Blaesser Robert Marshall Dillett John Williams Doolittle Oliver Abraham Grootemat Charles William Hanson William Gardner Harley Richard Asa Haworth. Richard Redfield Hobbins Lester William Lindow Bertram Forsythe Smith Harold Clement Smith Kenneth Jensen Wheeler Melvin Henry Wunsch

# Mortar Board 

Lucille Benz
Margaret Condon
Juliet Ernst
Helen Fleming
Meryl Pickering
Irene Schultz
Helen Star
Henrietta Thompson
Virginia Vollmer
Stella Whitefield
Betty Yearick


## Crucible

Mildred Allen
Mary Bossort
Joan Bucholz
Jean Charters
Hannah Greeley
Mary Kirsten
Mary MacKechnie
Floretta Maneval
Katherine Niles
Mary Lois Purdy
Frances Stiles
Betsy Walbridge

## Phi Beta Kappa



CLASS OF 1934

Sanford S. Atwood
Letha Catherine Barnes
Caroline N. Benedict
Philip G. Bornheim
Miriam Borwitz
Mildred E. Cox
Frank J. Donner
Robert W. Frase
Sylvia X. Friedlander
Alexander J. Georgacopulos
Hyman Ginsberg
Helene M. Guerne
Helen Mary Heywood
Richard R. Hobbins
Arthur T. Jacobs
Robert E. Jensen

Cyril B. Barnett
Dorr Homer Etzler
Elizabeth J. Krauskopf

James Delmar Karlen
Leonard A. Kaufman
Donald W. Kerst
George O. Kohler
Hyman Kruglak
Florence L. Lounsbury
Otto Victer Marcus
De Otis Loring Marlett
Benjamin W. Meek
Pearl M. Minker
Richard J. Morawetz
Dorothy M. Nagel
John Ben Pearson
Adeline Postolove
Jacob Radunsky
William G. Reidy

CLASS OF 1935
Virginia G. Ludvigsen
Walter A. Lunde
Mae Mauer
Adlai Eldon Michaels

William H. Riley
Walter Carl Schinke
Howard A. Schneider
Irene E. Schultz
Theodora Weidman Shrock
Henry Silver
Kathryn J. Smith
Ruth E. Smith
James L. Spangenberg
Helen Star
Frank E. Stehlik
Clarence E. Torrey
Alice Voelker
Emanuel Waletzky
Clarence M. Weiner
Lester Fred Zimmerman

Wilson D. Michell<br>Margaret V. Simpson<br>Herman A. Teufel

## Phi Kappa Phi



| Sanford Atwood | Richard Hobbins |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lucille Benz | Herman Hoerig |
| Laura Bickel | Florence Hunt |
| Willard Blaesser | Arthur T. Jacobs |
| John Brennan | Delmar Karlen |
| Robert Bruins | Jack B. Longley |
| Charles O. Clark | B. Franklin Lounsbury |
| Margaret Condon | Arthur B. Magidson |
| Robert O. Davis | De Otis L. Marlett |
| Joseph Elfner | Ben Meek |
| Robert Engelhardt | Samuel Miller |
| Joseph J. Ermenc | H. Leroy Mohn |
| Henry J. Fox | Richard J. Morawetz |
| Gustay J. Froehlich | Dorothy Nagel |
| Carl A. Grubert | Wayne K. Neill |
| Helen Heywood |  |

Mary J. Nienaber
Meryl A. Pickering
Marita Rader
Robert Schiller
Howard Schneider
Irene Schultz
Mary Sheridan
Roger Sherman
Helen Star
Frank Stehlik
Melvin N. Stehr
Robert Stoessel
Henrietta Thompson
Clarence Torrey
Virginia Vollmer
Stella Whitefield

## Omicron $\mathrm{Nu}_{\mathrm{u}}$



Founded in 1912 at Michigan State College as an honorary fraternity to sponsor Home Economics, scholarship, and leadership among its students. The local chapter, Eta, was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1915.

Among the worthy activities which Omicron Nu sponsors are the annual Agriculture-Home Economics freshman welcome; the awarding of a silver loving cup to the Freshman Home Economics student who has maintained the highest scholastic average; and the free tutoring of any Home Economics freshman who desires such aid. In addition to this, the alumnae of Omicron Nu offer a scholarship each year to an advanced senior or graduate student.

## Officers



Hazel Manning<br>Abby L. Marlatt<br>Gladys L. Meloche<br>Julia F. Nofsker

Members in the Faculty

| Helen T. Parsons | Frances E. Roberts |
| :--- | :--- |
| Cecilia F. Abry | May S. Reynolds |
| May L. Cowles | Arlyle Siemers |
| Dorothy L. Hussemann | Mildred Boggs |
| Nellie Kedzie Jones |  |

## Graduate

Edith N. Klarin

Class of 1934
Mary J. Nienaber Elizabeth Yearick

Class of 1935

## Sig̀ma Epsilon Sig̀ma

Honorary Freshman Sorority


Founded 1927, University of Wisconsin, 7 Chapters Local Chapter, Alpha, Established 1927

Susan B. Davis

Beatrice Berberich

Esther L. Alk
Arliss Arnold
Barbara Stophlet Barnes
Naomi R. Bernstein
Jane Elizabeth Billyeard
Ruth W. Block
Marion Fuller
Hazel E. Gordon
Helen K. Heineman

Mary A. Ames
Mary S. Anderson
Margaret Baker
Margaret Bardelson
Cyril B. Barnett
Jessie M. Bassett
Helen Benkert
Dorothy Bernstein
Jean Bordner
Dorothy Brue
Lois M. Buchanan
Roshara A. Bussewitz
Louise E. Butler
Eleanor Cheydleur
Margaret Condon
Aileen Cripps
Helen Dickie
Helen A. Ernst
Juliet Ernst
Ethel T. Frank
Katherine Gregg

## Honorary Members

Gertrude E. Johnson
Abby L. Marlatt
Members in Faculty
Mildred E. Hergenhan

## Active Members

Betty Jane Herried
Elizabeth A. Kern
Mary Belle Lawton
Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu
Bessie Liebermann
Elsie A. Lunde
Katherine Luse
F. Jane Musselman

Myra R. Palmer
Members in University
Helene Guerne
Alma Guse
Helen E. Hinman
Sara Hoopes
Evelyn Hull
Miriam Jackson
Mary E. Jensen
Naomi Katcher
Mary Kirsten
Ruth Knoble
Eleanor Kratzer
Elizabeth J. Krauskopf
Elizabeth M. Lamoreaux
Doris E. Lehner
Virginia G. Ludvigsen
Pearl K. Marquardt
Mae Mauer
Josephine Morris
Mary Nienaber
Gladys M. Page

Ann M. Pitman

Mary Liebenberg

Violet E. Pflueger
Joy E. Rosewater

## Ellen Sorge

Mary E. Stophlet Katherine E. Tappins
Elaine L. Tottingham
Emily Ward
Rosemary Weisels
Wanda E. Yahr

Meryl Pickering
Adeline Postolove
Mary L. Purdy
Pearl Quam
Natalie K. Rahr
Elnora Scannel
Irene Schultz
Bertha L. Seelig
Margaret V. Simpson
Ruth Smith
Helen Starr
Henrietta Thompson
Mercedes I. Thompson
Helen Twenhofel
Virginia Vollmer
Anne Wallace
Stella Whitefield
Elizabeth Yearick
Kate N. Youngs
Kathryn Zimmerman
Charline Zinn

# Phi Eta Sig̀ma 

Honorary Freshman Fraternity

Founded 1923
University of Illinois
34 Chapters

I. L. Baldwin<br>J. L. Bergstresser<br>Glenn Frank



## Honorary Members

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { H. Glicksman } & \text { F. O. Holt } \\ \text { S. H. Goodnight } & \text { J. A. James }\end{array}$

Local Chapter Wisconsin
Established 1927

## Senior Adviser <br> Edward Bachhuber

Members in University - Class of 1936

Alfred Biberman Eugene O. Brimm William E. Bull Charles W. Burroughs
Wesley Calef John Carow Myron Cohen Gordon R. Corey Edward C. Creutz John E. Dietrich Robert Doyle George S. Duggar Herbert J. Dutton William H. Elder Harry K. Elkins David G. Frey

James A. Gillies Robert G. Kroncke
Donald H. Gordon
Norvan F. Gordon
Casper J. Goucher
Randolph A. Haase
Roger H. Hagen
Charles J. Halamka
Robert S. Heinze
Roland F. Hertel
Howard T. Heun Otto Нibma, Jr.
Harland E. Holman
Leonard M. Josephson
Huldrich Kammer
Robert L. Krause

Jack S. Larzelere
Vernon Merlyn Kulow
Daniel Lang
Kenneth J. Ledermann
Philip S. Lehmann
Floyd Lounsbury
Edward J. Martin
Henry Martini
Harrison C. Mayland
Karl F. Ockershauser, Jr.
Donald E. Pearson
Roy T. Peck
Henry J. Peppler
Howard H. Schmidt
Harry W. Swanson

Roger E. Schwenn William M. Senske Fred E. Shepherd Arthur H. Smith Nathan Steinberg Gordon Sylander Emmet W. Terwilliger Ernest C. Unger Eldon C. Wagner John C. Weaver Robert E. Whiteside Tom J. Williams Horace Winchell John F. Wright Richard J. Van Dyke


## Tau Beta Pi



Tau Beta Pi is an all-engineering honorary fraternity founded at Lehigh University in 1885. The Wisconsin chapter of Tau Beta Pi was established in 1898.

> Members in University
> Class of 1934

August O. Bartel John E. Brennan George J. Burkhardt C. Otis Clark Richard F. Dittman Lloyd S. Dysland Robert L. Engelhardt Orville C. Frank George M. Hausler

Laster G. Ahrens
Jan E. Edelman
William W. Gay
Harold Goldberg

Robert G. Matters
Abraham M. Max
Warren D. Mischler
H. Leroy Mohn

Salvatore A. Mollica
Wayne K. Neill
Milton R. Paulsen
Joseph J. Peot

Class of 1935

Luna B. Leopold Philip W. Rosten<br>Rolland D. Nelson Blaine Seaborn<br>Allan H. Newbury<br>Ronald O. Ostrander

Gilbert W. Quast
Burr H. Randolph, Jr.
Robert M. Rood
Philip C. Rosenthal
Robert A. Schiller
Melvin W. Stehr
Robert F. Stoessel
Harold C. Trester
Delbert E. Zilmer
George R. Wernisch
Paul H. West
Kenneth R. Wink


## Alpha Zeta



Alpha Zeta was founded as an honorary Agricultural Fraternity at Ohio State University in 1897. The Wisconsin chapter, one of thirty-nine in the national organization, was established in 1905 .

Herbert R. Bird

Armin C. Braun Fremont J. Conrad Howard Dosch
Joseph S. Elfner

## Members in the University <br> Graduates

George J. Burkhardt Howard P. Gutgesell<br>Alaeddin Mohtar<br>Paul R. Ellicker

Class of 1934

| Winn F. Finner | Wenzel Koula |
| :--- | :--- |
| Glenn Hagberg | Maxwell Lingley |
| Herbert H. Harris | Jack Longley |
| John R. Harrower | Stanley J. Otis |

Class of 1935
H. Rodney Dodge

Nieman H. Hoveland
Fred Feutz
Carl H. Hanson

Stewart M. Johnson
Russell R. Poyner

Robert A. Perkins
Walter H. Uphoff
Helmer T. Vasby
Fred C. Wagner

Fred M. Snyder
Arthur M. Swanson Owen Williams

Richard O. Delwiche
Herman A. Dettwiler
Leo A. Dick



The national honorary economic fraternity, Artus, or Omicron Delta Gamma, was founded at the university in 1915 when the economic clubs of Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin combined. Since that time, six other chapters have been added to the national organization. According to is founding principles, Artus is an honorary economic brotherhood composed of men chiefly interested in the promotion of a more universal and accurate understanding of the fundamental economic concepts. Its primary purpose is to stimulate sound and clear thinking in the field of economics and political science.

Two of the most prominent members of the brotherhood are A. J. Altmeyer, chief of the labor branch compliance division of NRA, and Alvin C. Reis, member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission. Members on the faculty are John L. Bergstresser, John R. Commons, Martin G. Glaeser, H. M. Groves, Harry Jerome, Chester Lloyd Jones, George Keith, W. K. Kiekhofer, D. D. Lescohier, W. A. Morton, Selig Perlman, W. A. Scott, Nathan Silverstein, W. B. Taylor, H. B. Trumbower, and E. E. Witte. Graduates: William Evans, Joseph Fellner, Russell Hibbard, Dan Hildebrand, E. R. Lerner, Alex Nichols, Grover Noetzel, Kenneth O'Connell, Francis Parson, Roderick Riley, Willard Weckmueller, Joseph Werner. 1934: Henry J. Arnstein, Wilbur J. Cohen, Robert W. Frase, Paul S. Kuelthau, Robert Lange, David R. Levin, Samuel Miller, Richard Morawetz, Irving B. Richter, James L. Spangenberg, Frank E. Stehlik, Clarence E. Torrey, Jr., Emanuel Zola. 1935: Richard C. Surplice.



| Bidwell |  | Shorey | Volk | Trester | West |  | Lemke |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lefevre | Gradt | Neroda | Dysland | Engelhardt | Ree | Dittman |  |
| Price |  | Schiller | Randolph | Henry |  | Rhodes |  |




As a national honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, the purpose of Chi Epsilon is: "To place a mark of distinction upon the undergraduate who has upheld the honor of the department by high scholastic ability, and to provide him with an incentive to greater achievements in the Civil Engineering profession."

Founded nationally at the University of Illinois in 1922, and locally in 1925, the fraternity has one initiation each semester and holds semi-monthly meetings. Other activities of the year include inspection trips̊ to points of professional interest, and an annual picnic.

Members in the class of 1934: Burr H. Randolph, Richard F. Dittman, Lloyd S. Dysland, Robert L. Engelhardt, Eugene W. Gradt, Winfred C. Lefevre, Arthur A. Lemke, Reginal C. Price, Robert A. Schiller, Harold C. Trester, Wayne N. Volk, John L. Von Gunten. 1935 : Laurence E. Bidwell, J. Everett Henry, Edward K. Neroda, William O. Ree, James A. Rhodes, E. Robert Shorey, Jr., Paul H. West.


The first chapter of the national honorary Art fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, was founded in 1912 to promote art interests among college students; to stimulate higher student scholarship and to recognize potential professional ability. Eta chapter of the fraternity was founded locally in 1919 and has enjoyed a worthy existence since that time.

Delta Phi Delta performs a service for students on the campus interested in art by sponsoring regular art exhibits. Exchange exhibits with other colleges and universities are an important part of the yearly program.

Lorado Taft, well-known artist and sculptor, is an alumnus of Delta Phi Delta. Prominent local alumni include Wayne Claxton, Della Wilson, William Varnum, and H. B. Doke.

Officers of the active chapter are Lois Se Cheverell, president; Charles Le Claire, vice-president; Betty Mabbett, secretary, and Jane Gilbert, treasurer. Members of the class of 1934 on the chapter roll are Carl Grubert, Laurinda Schaetzel, Betty Mabbett, Charlotte Bennett, Katherine Jensen, Jane Gilbert, Harriette Welton, James Schwalbach, Marie Baker, Hedwig Lorencki. 1935 : Alice Krug, Laurel Fosnot, Lois Se Cheverell, Kathleen Meier, Elsie Rosenson, Ariel Femrite. 1936: Florence Trachte.


| Mollica | Simpson | Frank | Ermenc | Wilson | Hausler | Mittelstaedt | Kniskern | Peot | Stoessel |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rood | Paulsen | Amundson | Hodgins | Bloedorn | Brennan | Lausche | Kaiser | Mohn | Bechtel |
|  | Leu | Van Ryzin | Professor Larson | Professor Elliot | Quast | Pfanku | Thern |  |  |

## Eta Kappa Nu

Theta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu was founded at the University in 1910 and is one of twenty-three chapters of the national organization now in existence. The first chapter of this professional Electrical Engineering society came into existence in 1904.
"To bring together those men in the profession of Electrical Engineering who, by their attainments in college or in practice, have shown a deep interest and a marked ability in their work," is the purpose of Eta Kappa Nu.

Officers in the organization are Melvin W. Stehr, president; Robert I. Howes, vice-president; Shirley A. Heider, recording secretary; John H. Hinman, corresponding secretary; Alvin O. Lund, treasurer; August O. Bartel, bridge correspondent.

Three members of the faculty are honorary members of the fraternity: they are Edward Bennett, James W. Watson, and John R. Price. Other affiliated faculty members are Royce E. Johnson, Grover C. Wilson, Ludvig C. Larson, R. Ralph Benedict, and James G. Van Vleet. 1934: August Bartel, Shirley Heider, Robert I. Howes, Melvin W. Stehr, Alvin O. Lund, John H. Hinman, Edward J. Hopkins, Warren D. Mischler, Wallace G. Gates, Harry G. Sellery. 1935: Nean Lund, John W. Soule, Elmer E. Mohaupt, Robert M. Bennett, Harold Goldberg, Maurice M. Jansky, Joseph F. Kuzela, Frederick J. Kuehn, LaVerne M. Poast, Harold W. Jury, Albert Vollenweider.


Pi Tau Sigma was founded as a national honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois in 1915. In bringing the fraternity into existence, its founders declared: "The object of this fraternity shall be to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession, to stimulate interest in co-ordinate departmental activities, and to promote the mutual professional welfare of its members."

Members of the fraternity on the University faculty are O. C. Cramer, B. G. Elliott, F. A. Mattka, E. T. Hansen, R. S. Hartenberg, P. H. Hyland, G. L. Larson, J. W. McNaul, D. W. Nelson, H. D. Orth, J. D. Phillips, K. G. Shiels, G. C. Wilson, I. A. Wilson. Graduates: Stewart C. Anderson, Hjalmer D. Bruhn, Arnet B. Epple. 1934: Charles W. Bloedorn, John E. Brennan, Joseph J. Ermenc, Orville C. Frank, Peter P. Hnath, Elmer R. Kaiser, Laverne J. Lausche, Harold W. Leu, H. Leroy Mohn, Salvatore A. Mollica, Milton R. Paulson, Joseph J. Peot, Gilbert W. Quast, Robert M. Rood, A. John Simpson, Robert F. Stoessel, Royal G. Thern, William F. Wilson. 1935 : Lester G. Ahrens, Roald H. Amundson, Frederick J. Bechtel, William P. Hodgins, George M. Hausler, C. Bradford Kniskern, Harold C. Mittelstaedt, Harlan D. Pfanku, Alexander F. Robertson, William J. Van Ryzin.





Pi Tau Pi Sig̀ma
As a national honorary Signal Corps fraternity, the purpose of Pi Tau Pi Sigma is to strengthen the personal bond between men in the Signal Corps of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and to establish and maintain contact with similar units at other schools.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma traces its lineage back to the founding, in 1921, of an organization known as the "Camp Vail Club," which came into existence on the Wisconsin campus in that year. The national organization came into existence in 1923 under the name "Signal." A year later, this society became Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

The fraternity has monthly luncheons, holds one initiation each semester, a formal dance once a year and tops things off with a picnic. Pi Tau Pi Sigma awards a medal to the best drilled Signal Corps Freshman each year, and confers similar recognition upon the most proficient Junior in this division of the corps.

Members in the class of 1934: Leslie V. Killam, Harold W. Leu, Joseph J. Peot, Burr H. Randolph, Albert E. Sparr, Melvin W. Stehr. 1935: Gordon R. Anderson, Orvie P. Anderson, Charles M. Beach, John A. Biggs, Robert W. Conner, Ralph M. Ebert, Byrl A. Enerson, Victor A. Kneevers, Earl J. Maaser, Robert R. Mallory, Glenn E. Pelton, Victor L. Thom.

## Scabbard and Blade



Founded here in the year 1905, Company A, the Wisconsin chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, is the parent chapter of this national organization. On the lower campus, near the library, stands the flagpole which members of Scabbard and Blade dedicated a year ago in honor of the founders of their society.

Scabbard and Blade has a variety of activities, military in character. During the year members of the society observed the Third Annual Scabbard and Blade Day, on October 27, at which they celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt; in December, members of the organizations participated in the War Conference held at the Memorial Union, in which representative campus groups participated.

One of the best known of their functions is the Military Ball which they annually sponsor and which was held this year on April 20. Officers in the society are Paul H. West, Captain; Robert O. Davis, 1st Lieutenant; Burr H. Randolph, 2nd Lieutenant and Phillip W. Goldfarb, 1st Sergeant.

In the class of 1934: Roland S. Biersach, John A. Biggs, James J. Bogart, Elint M. Cakalic, Kenneth B. Chase, Robert O. Davis, Charles M. Degolier, Wilbur W. Engel, Philip W. Goldfarb, Clifford E. Tohnson, Harvey A. Kimbel, William J. Kluender, Edwin A. Lafleur, Lester W. Lindow, Robert R. Mallory, Robert A. Mason, Andrew C. McDonough, Benjamin W. Meek, Carl H. Nuesse, Paul W. Poock, Burr H. Randolph, James W. Reynolds, George L. Reznichek, Herman J. Ruoff, Frederick F. Seifert, Vincent W. Wasz, Paul H. West, Ralph J. Wevers. 1935: John W. Barber, Harvey G. Bent, Milton J. Bublitz, James E. Driver, Everett N. Eastman, Dorr H. Etzler, Donald K. Gehrz, James S. Gelatt, William H. Haight, Norbert J. Hennen, Henry J. Everett, Donald K. Herbst, William S. Howell, William J. Keegan, John L. Lehigh, Wallace C. Liberty, Harry W. Lusk, Walter Nitcher, Joseph P. Pike, Richard W. Reierson, Harry E. Roderick, Frank C. Schacht, Gaylord W. Schultz, Edwin R. Shorey, Arthur M. Swanson, William J. Van Ryzin, James M. Vinje, Milton E. Welch.


## Sis̀ma Delta Chi

Judged last year by the national organization to be the outstanding chapter in the country, the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, directed its efforts this year again along a path of progressive activity. Sigma Delta Chi's Gridiron Banquet and Gridiron Ball, all-campus activities, are numbered as leading events on the University's yearly program.

During the year, for its members and alumni, the fraternity arranges forum discussions, in which prominent speakers discuss political, social, economic and educational problems as the newspaperman encounters them in his daily quest for news.

This year, more than ever before, the Wisconsin chapter worked in close harmony with its national officers who are completing arrangements for the 25 th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at DePauw University, next fall. In every one of its varied activities, the chapter has had the able and valuable cooperation of its popular faculty advisor, Professor Ralph Nafziger.

In the class of 1934 are Morris H. Rubin, Arthur T. Jacobs, Aldric R. Revell, Willard S. Johannsen, Robert W. Dillett, Paul Wagner, Roger G. Sherman, Melvin H. Wunsch, Major H. Stephens, Hugo G. Autz, Carl Zeilke, Alexander Wayo, Lester Lindow, William S. Bower, Leslie B. Starch. 1935: Frank H. Bell, Charles H. Bernhard, James McElderry, Norbert J. Hennen, Richard S. Bridgman, George L. Hess, Wallace C. Liberty, Julian P. Fromer, Robert W. Fromme. Graduate members are Charles E. Mills, Richard C. Wilson and Herman M. Somers.

# Theta Sig̀ma Phi 



Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary Journalism sorority, was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1910. The local chapter came one year after the establishment of the national organization in 1909, whose founders sought to further interest in Journalism for women, and to encourage high standards of achievement in this field.

A fixed scholastic achievement is one of the bases for election to Theta Sigma Phi. The Wisconsin chapter prides itself on having one of the highest scholastic ratings among the entire organization of thirty-nine chapters.

Theta Sigma Phi's outstanding contribution to campus life is the annual Matrix banquet, which they sponsor. To this affair are invited prominent women on the campus and a nationally prominent woman is sought as speaker. This year, members of the society brought Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the famous Russian, Leo Tolstoy, who spoke on the subject, "My Father and the Revolution." The evening was highly successful.

Members in the faculty are W. G. Bleyer and Helen M. Patterson. Honorary members are Edna Ferber, Zona Gale, Harriet Monroe, Aubertine Moore, W. G. Bleyer and Honore Wilsie Morrow.

Active membership is restricted to Juniors and Seniors. 1934: Helen Fleming, Jennie Meta Guenther, Eleanor Kratzer, Virginia Pier, Hulda Schuetz, Leora Shaw, Mary Sheridan. 1935: Jessie Lou Davis, Marion Gorry, Marjorie Hamilton, Virginia Ludvigsen, Audrey Ransom, Frances Stiles.

FRATERNITY HONORARIES
TUMAS (Junior)


CARDINAL KEY (Sophomore)


PROFESSIONAL



Professional Pan-Hellenic Council


# Professional Pan-I Iellenic Council 

## Officers

| Dorothy Edwards | President |
| :---: | :---: |
| Hulda Schuetz | Vice-president and Secretary |
| Dorcas Rewey | Treasurer |

## Membership

Senior Representative<br>Betsy Owen<br>Hulda Schuetz<br>Pearl Marquardt<br>Ardys Witte<br>Virginia Dexter<br>Dorcas Rewey<br>Esther Risley<br>Louise Holton<br>Dorothy Edwards

Junior Representative<br>Laura Bickel<br>Mary C. Trackett<br>Elizabeth Bohlson<br>Marie Felzo<br>Flora Munger<br>Kathryn Habhegger<br>Marjorie Desormeaux<br>Betty McPeek<br>Betty Daniel<br>Society<br>Alpha Epsilon Iota<br>Coranto<br>Kappa Epsilon<br>Phi Beta<br>Phi Chi Theta<br>Phi Upsilon Omicron<br>Sigma Alpha Iota<br>Sigma Lambda<br>Zeta Phi Eta

## Alpha Chi Siṣma

The professional Chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, was founded at Wisconsin in the year 1902. Its purpose: "To bind its members, drawn from the ranks of pure and applied Chemistry, with a tie of friendships which will aid them in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists."

Alpha Chi Sigma has a large representation in campus affairs and on the faculty. There are nineteen members in the active chapter, while thirty two graduate students in the University are members. In addition to these there are twenty-eight members of the fraternity on the University faculty.

Graduates: Walter Bauer, H. E. Burdick, Lewis Walter, Norman Fisher, Willard Spengeman, LaVerne Clifcorn, John Keenan, Carl Georgi, Edward Tatum, Peter Wenck, Asger Langlykke, Robert Haman, Carl Koehn, Walter Militzer, William Sherman, Frank Stirn, James Lowe, Russell Harr, B. Knapp, Thomas Jones, E. Olson, W. Malcolm Beeson, Frederick Stare, Wenzel Thompson, Carl Niemann, Victor Reinders, Frank Signaigo, Bruno Wojcik, Donald Fowler, W. B. Thomas, C. A. Baumann, E. M. Van Duzee. 1934: Ray Gralow, Frederick Koerker, Francis Underwood, Donald Colingsworth, J. Roberts Harrower, Grey Konrad, Otis Gray, Frederick Smith. 1935: Dorr Etzler, Adlai Michaelis, William Stark, William Ayres, Norbert Schink. 1936: Eugene Brimm, Myron Stone, Jerome Oleson, Frederick Arndt. 1937: John Lohman, Francis Fontaine.


## American Society of Civil Eng̈ineers

The Wisconsin Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers was founded here in 1917 as a unit of the national organization founded in 1852 . "Advancement of Engineering training and public speaking, and the promotion of fellowship among the men in the Civil Engineering course," is the purpose of the society.

The organization accomplishes these purposes by holding regular meetings for the reading of papers and the holding of debates. The society also serves as an instrument of social intercourse for engineering students with common interests.

During the past year, the society had as speakers on Engineering subjects, prominent members of the faculty including Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, Prof. L. H. Kessler and Prof. R. S. Owen. Student members of the organization are also regularly included on the program. The Society's float won first place among Engineering organizations in the annual Saint Patrick's day parade this spring.

Members in the class of 1934: Harold Behrens, Charles Clark, Edmund Couch, Grigory Fedorowsky, Winfred Lefevre, Robert Engelhardt, Harold Trester, Alfred West, Max Werner, John Dibble, Arthur Lemke, Lloyd Dysland, Harold Meythaler, Benjamin Newlin, Victor Uehling, Richard Dittman, Harold Gerboth. 1935: Ernest Ziehlsdorff, Everett Henry, Edward Neroda, Frederick Koch. 1936: Lee Crandall. 1937: Arthur Luecker.

## American Society of Mechanical Eng̀ineers

The Wisconsin Student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded at Wisconsin in the year 1909 for the purpose of giving the student of Engineering an opportunity to present his ideas to his fellows, to develop his ability in the work of an organization, to give him a means of contacting men already in practice, and to prepare him for membership in the parent society.

The Student branch holds bi-monthly meetings during the year. Programs have consisted of moving picture films of technical interest and the presentation of speakers from the faculty and the field of Engineering practice. Outstanding during the activities of the past year was the visit of Colonel Paul Doty, president of the parent Engineering society.

Officers in the organization are George M. Hausler, president; William Van Ryzin, vice-president; Burton J. Zien, secretary; Harold R. Albert, treasurer and Prof. Benjamin E. Elliot, honorary chairman.

Members of A.S.M.E. in the university are: Graduates: Elmer R. Kaiser, Arnet B. Epple. 1934: Jos. J. Ermenc, Lawrence H. Allan, Laverne F. Lausche, Robert F. Stoessel, Salvatore Mollica, Robert M. Rood, Ralph M. Ley, Charles W. Bloedorn, Harold C. Mittelstaedt, Gilbert W. Quast, Robert W. Prescott, Kurt F. Wehle, Dmitri G. Kobeliatsky, Royal G. Thern, Russell T. Moyle, David R. Horwitz, John E. Brennan, George M. Hausler, Willard C. Roloff, Henry L. Mohn, A. John Simpson, Donald McArthur, Harold W. Leu. 1935: George I. Volkov, Wilfred A. Pollock, William W. Meade, William Van Ryzin, Burton J. Zien, Harold R. Albert, John O. Pharo, Edward C. Helmke, E. Brewster Buxton. 1936: John M. Van Vleet, Leo S. Nikora.


## Asgricultural Council

Several years ago, when the need of an organized unifying agent to promote a spirit of cooperation and good will among students, became evident on the campus of the College of Agriculture, a group of independent organizations founded what is now known as the Agricultural Council. This group of twenty students has gone far to answer the purpose for which it came into existence.

Since its organization by Assistant Dean Ira L. Baldwin, the council has grown to be an important factor, not only in furthering campus activity, but in creating a closer faculty-student relationship. The Council is composed of a Junior and a Senior from each of ten organizations on the Agricultural campus: Euthenics club, Saddle and Sirloin club, 4-H club, Blue Shield Country Life club, Wisconsin Country Magazine, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Theta Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Agricultural Council sponsors the Agricultural-Home Economics "Walk Around," the Harvest Ball, a Winter Dance and the spring Recognition Banquet. All of these are designed to bring Agriculture students together and make for a well-rounded campus life, as well as to accord recognition to worthy causes.

Members in the class of 1934: Arnold E. Hook, Stanley Otis, George Reznichek, Meryl Pickering, Eleanor Rydberg, Elizabeth Yearick, Edwin Davies, Fred Zimmerman, Herbert Harris, Lyle Hill, Fremont Conrad, Helen Haldiman, William Kasakaitas, Cecelia Shestock, Betty Rose. 1935: Leo Dick, Fred Snyder, Francis Metz, Dorcas Rewey.

## Alpha Kappa Psi



One of the oldest and largest of the professional Commerce fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University in 1904, and came into existence at Wisconsin in 1923. The purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi is "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, finance, and accounting, and to educate the public to demand higher ideals therein; to promote and advance in institutions of collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."

Alpha Kappa Psi is active in the interests of commercial training at the university, and was instrumental in the agitation which resulted in a divorcement of the School of Commerce from the department of Economics. The members gather for weekly meetings with prominent commercial authorities as speakers. Each year the fraternity sponsors a Homecoming program on the weekend of University Homecoming, at which time prominent speakers are brought to meetings which are open to the student body.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi on the University faculty are Fayette H. Elwell, W. Bayard Taylor and Henry Peel. Graduate students are Arthur C. Benkert, Robert H. Eichhorst, Robert O. Homberger, Robert E. Kommers, Frederick C. Suhr. In the class of 1934: Frank P. Heindl, Paul M. Johnson, Marshall O. Tandvig, John M. Waters. 1935: George T. Burrill, Charles M. Degolier, Everett N. Eastman, Philip L. McDonough, Gordon C. McNown, Vincent V. Miller, Walter G. Rapraeger, James W. Reynolds.


## Coranto

Coranto was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1924 and became a national fraternity in 1925. Its purpose, the founders declared, shall be service in journalistic fields, to the college, to the individual, and to the profession.

Coranto holds regular speakers meetings to which prominent local women in the field of journalism are invited to speak. Among the entertainments which Coranto sponsored during the year was a tea for the Countess Tolstoy who was guest speaker at the Matrix banquet this spring.

Members of the fraternity on the University faculty are Willard G. Bleyer, Grant M. Hyde, and Helen M. Patterson. In the class of 1934: Eleanor Kratzer, Hulda Schuetz, Katherine Tredinnick, Ruth Currier. 1935: Emma Bolstad, Virginia Coad, Dana Evans, Edna Evanstad, Lucille Juckem, Josephine Pearson, Josephine Quann, Mildred Quimby, Dorothy Staples, Mary C. Trackett, Shirley Tollefson, Elizabeth Woulfe. 1936: Jane Hamby, Kathryn Rupp, Alice Woulfe. 1937: Ethel Boehm, Eleanor Clarke, Viola Hellerman, Elaine Miner, Zita Reuter.

## Euthenics Club

Euthenics club was founded in 1910 and is one of the many clubs that have grown up wherever home economics is taught. The club is affiliated with the Wisconsin Home Economics association as well as a national organization of similar nature, and therefore numbers among its members prominent people in the wide field of home economics activities.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the word "euthenics," members of the club tell us that it is derived from the Greek and means "having to do with the home." The purpose of the club is "to study home economics problems and matters relating thereto, and to create a social life in the home economics group of departments."

Members in the class of 1934 are Lucille Bliss, Frances Brady, Eleanor Brewer, Maxine Cottrill, Ruth Dickie, Margaret Gerig, Janet Groshong, Norma Gunderson, Margaret Gustine, Kathryn Habhegger, Helen Haldiman, Kathryn Hasslinger, Henrietta Heezen, Helen Hickey, Rosemary Hopkins, Margreta Koehler, Helen Livingston, Meryl Pickering, Hazel Risum, Betty Rose, Eleanor Rydberg, Cecelia Shestock, Lucille Stair. In the class of 1935: Mary Ames, Isabel Brinkman, Virginia Brinsmade, Janese Cline, Helen Caldwell, Celia Holman, Isabel Grasser, Florence Hubbard, Mary Jansky, Elizabeth Jensen, Betty Lamoreaux, Helen Metcalf, Frances Metz, Leona Mielke, Margaret Mortenson, Dorothy Parker, Ruth Rhodes, Agnes Rood, Gertrude Shaefer, Margaret Sharratt, Mildred Scheel, Irene Schlafer, Helen Steingraber, Sadie Stolen, Jane Strohn, Marion Wartinbee, Ruth Whitmore, Stefania Wisowaty, Anna Yerkovich, Irma Zweifel. 1936: Jane Billyeald, Katherine Brusse, Ruth Cline, Ester Cohen, Marie Cramer, Charlette Hanshaw, Edith Keesey, June McCoy, Mary Miller, Alice Murray, Mary Nodolf, Norma Novatny, Mercedes Schmidt, Libby Stepanek. 1937: Constance Gieseler, Marguerite Lee.


$\begin{array}{ccccccc}\text { Mueller } & \text { Bermingham } & \text { Conzelman } & \text { Dunn } & \text { Quarles } & \text { Nygren } & \text { Johnson }\end{array}$ Thrapp



## The University Hunt Club,

The University Hunt Club is primarily a social organization, but its members have a common bond of interest, namely, horses. The aim of the club is to bring together people who are interested in horseback riding to provide them with entertainment through that medium.

Aspirants for membership must receive formal invitations to be present at try-outs where they are first given a test on their ability to ride and other phases of the sport. Those who qualify on the basis of horsemanship are then selected for membership on the same basis that any other social organization selects its members. Hunt Club is nothing if not exclusive.

Members of the club meet several times each month for early morning rides, moonlight rides, picnics and paper chases. The club has recently been considering plans for a polo team, but no definite organization of such a team has been decided upon as yet.

Members in the class of 1934 are: Petrea Conzelman, Katherine Andersen, Lois K. Cross, Julie V. Byard, Barbara Bradford, Carol Schmitt. 1935: Charlotte E. Bermingham, Ernest J. Nygren, Albert W. McCurdy, Robert Minahan, William Wendt. 1936: Clarence J. Mueller, Dorothy Dunn, Elizabeth A. Quarles, Jean Fisher, Emily Johnson, Frances B. Scott, Virginia M. Moody, Jean Campion, Ruth Fazen, Kay Horsburgh, Helen Wollaeger, Annabelle Ranney, Marguerite Neefe, Katherine Luse. 1937: Josephine M. Thrapp, Louis Fazen, Annette Weiss, Emily Dodge.
Kappa Psi

Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Psi, professional pharmacy fraternity, was founded at Wisconsin in 1919. The national organization was founded in 1904 to create and further the interest in professional pharmacy on the campus of the university. Among the prominent alumni of the organization are Dr. Arthur H. Uhl, research associate in pharmacy; Dr. Ralph W. Clark, editor of The Wisconsin Druggist and secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmacists Association; and Edward J. Ireland, vice-president of W.Ph.A.

Members of Kappa Psi sometimes stray from the field of professional interest to participate in interfraternity basketball, volleyball and baseball. Officers are A. J. Cameron, president; Royal Beaudry, vice-president; Kenneth Ross, secretary; Gerald Belisle, treasurer. In the class of 1934: Gerald Belisle, Albert Niebauer, Harvey Kimbel, Wilbur Dehmer. 1935: Martin Haberle, Andrew Ruzeck, Milton Berg, Frank Zodrow, Carl Buhler, John Holzer, Gerhard Waarvik, Lawrence Binder. 1936: Elmer Kreuger, Harold Johnson, Royal Beaudry, George Vosmek, Clarence Schram, Ralph Eickert, Palmer Alexander, Aubrey Cameron, Herbert Duescher. 1937: Rolland Schlick, William Scholz, Jr., William Durow, Merle Hogue, Kenneth Ross.


## Phi Beta

High-lights of the year for Phi Beta, speech sorority, were the initiations of Eva LeGalliene and Zona Gale as honorary members. Travelling en masse to portage where they had tea with the famous authoress, they conferred upon her the privileges of membership.

The aim of Phi Beta is "to promote the best in music and drama, to live a life of service and to seek and develop the highest type of womanhood." Numbered among the membership of Phi Beta is Lucille Benz whose activities in the field of forensic endeavor culminated this year in her victory in the annual Frankenburger oratorical contest.

The death of one prominent Phi Beta alumna, Louise Closser Hale, was mourned this year by a nation of theaters-goers. The national organization of Phi Beta came into existence at Northwestern University in 1912.

Officers in the local chapter are Dorothy Gray, president; Anne Olsen, vice-president; Ajesta Guinn, secretary. Members in the class of 1934 are Ardys Witte, Ethelyn Hoyt, Lucile Benz, Gwen Witter. 1935: Marie Felzo, Annelies Morgan, Jean Bratt, Dorothy Gray. 1936: Carolyn Weir, Ajesta Guinn, Bernice Sommer, Laura Severson, Helen Webster, Anne Olsen.


Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, was founded at the university in 1925. Nina Miller, now a professor of accounting at Columbia University, and one of the local chapter's prominent alumnae, helped found the national organization in 1924. The avowed purpose of the society is "to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers."

Members of Phi Chi Theta are active in promoting the functions of their sorority. Among the outstanding events on this year's calendar were the Founder's Day celebration of March 4, and the Weekend house party on May 12, 13. The sisters gather twice each month for luncheon to discuss their common problems.

Officers of the sorority are Virginia E. Dexter, president; Flora Munger, vice-president; Phyllis Buck, secretary and Margaret Thier, treasurer. Honorary members are Professor Chester Lloyd Jones, Professor F. H. Elwell, Professor J. C. Gibson, Professor Irene Hensey and Angeline Lins. 1934: Hilda Arn, Phyllis M. Buck, Virginia E. Dexter, Alethea Hofer, Janet Lehman, Flora Munger, Margaret Their. 1935 : Stella Femrite, Catherine Jensen, Glacia Rogge. Graduate: Janet Weber.


| Hill | Schaefer | Haldiman |  | Jensen | McCay | Schlafer | Walker | Dickey |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jansky | Heezen | Stewart | Reese | Marks | Brady | Rewey | McDowell | Groshong |
|  | Nienaber | Walecka | Rydberg | Hurley | Gunderson | Habhegger |  |  |



Trester
Ermenc
Gates
Tr
Thern

Fritts

Smithwick
Ziehlsdorff
Gallistel
Woods
Clark

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

Founded at Wisconsin in 1925, Phi Upsilon Omicron exists to advance and promote Home Economics and to cooperate and sponsor professional activities on the campus. The first chapter in this organization, which is national in scope, was founded in 1909.

Officers in the Wisconsin chapter are Eleanor Rydberg, president; Candace Hurley, vice-president; Mary Neinaber Hill, secretary; Helen Haldiman, treasurer; Dorcas Rewey, corresponding secretary; Katherine Habhegger, editor and Norma Gunderson, librarian.

Members of the organization on the faculty are Geneva Amundson, May Cowles, Ruth Henderson, Dorothy Husseman, Hazel Manning, Abby Marlatt, Helen Parsons and Elizabeth Salter.

In the class of 1934: Ruth Dickie, Norma Gunderson, Katherine Habhegger, Helen Haldiman, Mary Neinaber Hill, Vera McDowell, Dorothy Reese, Dorcas Rewey, Eleanor Rydberg, Catherine Stewart, Candace Hurley.

1935: Beatrice Braun, Isabelle Grasser, Julia Hill, Mary Jansky, Elizabeth Jensen, Florence Marks, Mildred Sayre, Gertrude Schaefer, Irene Schlafer, Sadie Stolen, Grace Sugden, Jessie Walker, Marion Wartinbee, Ruth Whitmore. 1936: Clarice Ballinger, Marguerite Grah, Marguerite Jenks, June McCay, June Reif, Roselyn Rudesill.
Polyġon

This society of Engineers was set up a number of years ago as a central committee of students in the college of engineering. Its efforts are directed along the line of forming a closer union between students, faculty members, and the many engineering societies.

Although the society has worked quietly and unostentatiously in the past, it has made itself felt in the affairs of the engineering school. Several times each year Polygon sponsors an all-engineering smoker, and each spring and fall they promote a dance. Several times Polygon has been able to pass on funds to the engineering student's loan fund.

Members of the organization are: Civil Engineers, Harold C. Trester '34, Charles O. Clark '34 and Ernest Ziehlsdorf '35. Chemical Engineers are Walter S. Woods'34 and John T. Smithwick '35. Electrical engineers are represented by Walter N. Fritts '34 and Wallace G. Gates '34. Joseph J. Ermenc '34, Royal G. Thern ' 34 and Gilbert O. Nieman '36 are Mining Engineers.

President of the organization during the past years was Walter Woods, while Royal Thern held the position of secretary-treasurer.


## Siģma Alpha Iota

Rho of Sigma Alpha Iota was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1921. The national organization came into existence in 1903. The purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota, we are told, "is to form groups of representative women who, by their influence and musical interests, will uphold the highest ideals of a musical education, raise the standards of productive musical work, promote and dignify the musical profession, further the development of music in America and assist in forming a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between America and foreign countries."

Outstanding among the activities of this music fraternity during the past year were the founders day program on December 5, the MacDowell benefit bridge on March 10, and the annual spring recital on March 22.

Members in the faculty: Florence Bergendahl, Louise Lockwood Carpenter, Irene B. Eastman, Helen Rector, Helen S. Thomas. Graduates: Monona Nickles, Olive Rees, Genevieve Winchester. 1934: Katherine Gregg, Florence Hunt, Elvira Jens, Jean Nutting, Isabel Uhl, Mary Woods. 1935: Ruth Bartelt, Lydia Christenson, Elizabeth Krauskopf, Blanche Neis, Esther Risley. 1936: Florence Beach, Marjorie Desormeaux, Josephine Holgate, Virginia Moe, Ruth Ann Piper, Bessie Tatum, Dorothy Wilson. 1937: Jean Adams, Ruth Holkamp, Loraine McGregor, Charlotte Natwick, Ruth Pagenkoff, Alva Zay Rahn, Dorothy Toddy.

## Sig̀ma Lambda


"To further the interests of those vitally interested in art by bringing them together in a social atmosphere and to inspire a higher professional standard," Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, was founded at the university on May 2, 1923. Grand president of the society is Bernice Oehler and Della Wilson is Grand secretary.

Officers in the local chapter are Kathleen Meier, president; Margaret Rieder, vice-president; Luclaire Rapalje, secretary; Marian Callahan, treasurer; Ariel Femrite, historian; Jeries Sayre, rushing chairman; Betty McPeek, senior Pan-Hellenic representative and Jean Lucia Findlay, junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

In the class of 1934 are: Louise Holton, Melva Loftsgordon, Elizabeth Mabbett, Jane Gilbert, Barbara Williams, Harriette Hazinski, Elizabeth Withey, Virginia Doern, Charlotte Bennett. 1935: Ariel Femrite, Alice Krug, Marian Callahan, Luclaire Rapalje, Jeries Sayre, Margaret Rieder, Mildred Lueck, Barbara Briggs, Mary Murdock, Betty McPeek. 1936: Virginia Kiesel, Marion Hinkson, Jean Lucia Findlay, Lois Halle, Mary Lou O’Hair. 1937: Ruth Solie, Pearl Stroebe. Graduate: Marie Williams.

Watters
Martini
Boldt
Maytum
Kluge
Pollock
Gradt
Smithwick
Luecker
Wink
Gates
Roberts
Shorey
Deno
Olbrich
Woods
Lidicker
Klebs
Anderson


## Trianğle

Triangle fraternity was originally founded at the University of Illinois in 1907 as a national Civil Engineering fraternity, but since 1921 the organization has been open to all engineers. The Wisconsin chapter was installed in 1913. Simply enough, the object of the society is merely "to maintain a fraternity for engineers."

Triangle is well represented in campus engineering activities. Wallace Gates, president of the chapter, is also president of the student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Harold Trester is president of Chi Epsilon, honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, and four members of the group are represented in Polygon, including Walter Woods who is president of that organization.

Graduate students in the fraternity are Walther Wyss, John E. Leach. 1934: Wallace G. Gates, Eugene W. Gradt, Milton E. Kluge, Emil J. Olbrich, Harold C. Trester, Alfred W. West, Walter S. Woods, Elwin Wyman. 1935 : William Z. Fluck, Harry R. Maytum, Wilfred A. Pollock, Edwin R. Shorey Jr., John T. Smithwick. 1936: Robert E. Boltoff, Joseph E. Ruggles. 1937: Leslie Deno, George M. Watters.

Pledges in class of 1935: Carl H. Amundson, Chin K. Tang, Kenneth R. Wink. 1936: Martin Anderson, Donovan Blankley, Henry V. Fuller, Miles J. Klebs. 1937: Arthur R. Luecker, Howell E. Roberts.

## Women's Commerce Club

Women's Commerce Club came into existence some time in the dim past, and even Margaret Condon, president of the club, isn't exactly sure of the date. But the club has a definite purpose, we are told; and that is to bring together women students with common interests, namely commercial studies; and give them the opportunity to enjoy professional and social intercourse with each other.

The members of the club meet twice each month. One meeting is devoted to business matters, and the other is taken up with occupations largely social. Two big functions each year are the annual faculty banquet and the annual alumnae banquet. This year the faculty banquet was held in October and the alumnae banquet in February.

Two members of the club are on the University faculty. They are Irene Hensey and Angeline Lins. In the class of 1934: Hilda Arn, Helen Bickett, Phyllis Buck, Margaret Condon, Virginia Dexter, Ann Gallagher, Alethea Hofer, Janet Lehman, Helen Mueller, Flora Munger, Margaret Thier. 1935 : Frances Davis, Stella Femrite, Mary Hillebrandt, Vivian Holland, Catherine Jensen, Mae Mauer, Maxine Plate, Glacia Rogge. 1936: Eleanor Arps. Amy Chisholm, Catherine Wrend.

## Zeta Phi Eta

Zeta Phi Eta was founded at Wisconsin in May, 1932. The national organization came into existence at Northwestern University in 1893. The purpose of the fraternity is "to further professional contacts between university women with recognized ability in the speech arts, and to promote understanding and professional contacts between the members of recognized schools of speech and professional speech groups throughout the country."

During the past year Zeta Phi Eta has been active in sponsoring reading hours at which prominent dramatists have been presented. Each year Zeta Phi Eta presents a scholarship to the outstanding senior women in the department of speech.

Among the prominent alumnae of the fraternity are Cornelia Otis Skinner, Louise Dresser, Mrs. Jimmie Gleason and Gertrude Borchers.

In the present active chapter, members of the class of 1934 are Virginia Temples, Thelma Melgard, Geraldine Hoffman, Irene Schultz, Vivian Merrill, Loraine Anson, Dorothy Edwards. 1935: Marjorie Hamilton, Marjorie Muehl, Vivian Fridell, Louise Marins, Helen Hinman, Betty Daniel. 1936: Bonneviere Marsh, Helen Schindler, Loraine Fessenden, Caryl Morse, Jane Stafford, Josephine Walker. 1937: Doris Ward. Graduate: Eula Jandell, Louise Rutledge.


> SOCIAL SORORITIES



The Pan-Hellenic Council

E. Bond J. Bond Gugler McPeek Bailey Grimm Bonham Rapalje Campman Leland Shriner Pauling Milligan McLeod Smith Morse Clark Schlimgen Horne Andrews Oldenburg Lambeck McKelvey Withey Ladd Needham Turner Wallace Ball McCarty Stuart

## Pan-Hellenic Council

Composed of a senior and junior delegate from each social sorority, Pan-Hellenic council sits as a sort of high tribunal watching the interests of affiliated and non-affiliated campus women. Its duties are slender. It determines "rushing" regulations. It sponsors the first major social event of each year, the proceeds of which make possible scholarships for two outstanding women. Since its sorority representatives are usually outstanding girls, the council is made up of a surprising assembly of good-looking and smart members who don't take life too seriously and think that they're in extra-curricular activities because of their job on Pan-Hel. Speaking more seriously, the council does a good financial job with its ball each autumn when each girl tips the tables and asks her favorite man of the moment to a girlmanaged dance. The Ball has been unusually successful in the past few years, and it is traditionally surrounded with Langdon street snobbery which gives it a certain glamour. The important thing is that the Council makes money on it. Members: Marie Gugler, Elizabeth Withey, Grace Hadley, Marita Rader, Cyril Barnett, Sarah Eisman, Hope Gardner, Eleanor Hoffman, Hazel Kramer, Ann Saunders, Barbara Bradford, Margaret Stucky, Loraine Fessenden, Edythe Klapka, Myra Jean Miller, Bernice Nelson, Marian Borman, Ann Williston, Helen Selle, Elsa Yates, Mary Belle Leache, Mary Montgomery, Harriette Hazinski, Mary Thompson, Ruth Powers, Katherine Smith, Margaret Ditmars, Catherine Stephens, Frances Jacques, Bernice Hoppe, Julie Byard, Florence Lloyd Jones, Lorraine Huybrecht, Janese Cline, Rosetta Graves, Anita Hoppman, Esther Strauss, Mina Grossman, Charlotte Conway, Jean Glanville, Louise Holton, Dorothy Senty, Rosemary Hopkins, Pearl Schaeffer.

## Alpha Chi Omeğa



Established here in 1903, the members of Alpha Chi Omega promptly started in to show that a "lyre" pin didn't necessarily mean that it was a musical sorority. So they turned their efforts to all sorts of activities and have been doing it ever since.

Going in for sports in a large way, the sorority won both the intramural swimming meet and intersorority basketball championships last year. But they didn't neglect the aesthetic side of life either as Helen Ladd ' 34 who was one of the Court of Honor of the Queen, at Prom, can testify. In fact the Alpha Chi O's are one of the few non Big Six who ever rate a glance from Prom Kings although they never have landed a choice yet. Betty McKelvey '34, treasurer of Y.W.C.A. and Jennie Meta Guenther, president of Theta Sigma Phi, see to the activities of the house.

Three years ago, the chapter boasted the most expensive of all the Alpha Chi Omega houses in the country and their stately Georgian home shows excellent taste. The lyre claims Miss Margaret H'Doubler of Orechesis fame, the wives of both Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and Professor Ortega of the Spanish department.

Members in Faculty: Margaret N. H'Doubler, Gertrude E. Johnson. Members in UniversityGraduates: Elinor Chapman Thomas, Virginia Guenther. 1934: Dorothy Ball, Jennie Meta Guenther, Helen Ladd, Gretchen Needham, Winifred McCarty, Betty Lou McKelvey, Corinne Sherman, Marion Stuart, Charlotte Turner, Anne Wallace, Elizabeth Withey. 1935: Lois Andrews, Helen Bonham, Joan Clark, Marie Gugler, Virginia Horne, Louise Lambeck, Betty McPeek, Marion Milligan, Helen Morse, Janet Pauling, Maxine Plate, Eunice Pollock, Luclaire Rapalje, Marion Tormey, Elvesa Pease. 1936: Ruth Ann Bailey, Eleanor Bond, Jane Bond, Ruth Bridgman, Jean Campman, Marion Grimm, Ruth Oeland, Harriet Oldenburg Betty Shriner, Martha Smith. 1937: Elizabeth Cunningham, Mary McLeod, Betty Ann Mrkvicka, Josephine Osterhaudt, Betty Ross, Betty Schlimgen.


Weisskopf Livingston Winter Berg Robitshek Potlitzer Gerhardt Barr Weimer H. Wiener Burg Olensky Rosewater Lisner Goldberg Kaufman Weiss Berry Langsdorf D. Rosenstock Eichenbaum Eisman Safir Strauss Michels Nickoll Lehman Gluck C. Rosenstock Barnett Becker Steinhardt

## Alpha Delta Pi

Yes-suh, a real Southern sorority, founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia. Originally known as the "Adelphian" society, the first chapter to be established north of the Mason-Dixon line was the Lawrence College chapter at Appleton. Alpha Mu chapter at Wisconsin was founded in 1920.

First in active scholarship last year, with the pledges heading the list, Alpha Delta Pi also boasts several outstanding "activity" girls. A debater of first-water-Dorothy Edwards is also a member of Wisconsin Players, president of Zeta Phi Eta, Pan Hel and rushing chairman. Harriet Anderson, Spanish Club and honorary Spanish fraternity, Marita Rader, Phi Kappa Phi and Forensic Board; Katherine Jensen, Phi Chi Theta, and Janice Chapple, University Singers.

Of course there was Ellen MacKechnie last year, able president of the Y.W.C.A. and now Mrs. Lyman Judson. Then Margaret Pryor of the Econ. Department has always been associated with the A.D.Pi's. Graduates: Harriett Anderson, Janice Chapple. 1934: Lucile Bliss, Marie Britz, Dorothy Edwards, Grace Hadley, Roma Lalk, Marita Rader, Ruth Siebecker. 1935: Katherine Jensen, Marion Kelly, Loretta Moore, Iola Olwell, Betty Sorge. 1936: Katherine Butterfield, Evelyn Houston. 1937: Marion Clemens, Joyce Mason, Betty Wing.

## Alpha Epsilon Phi

They started out to build a house . . . and now they've got a hole in the ground; because the pursestrings skipped away with the purse! It's a sad story, but they simply won't stay down-these A.E.Phi's. Perhaps it's because they are known for their "lookers" and have the "datingest" girl in captivity (not an adv.), a certain little Southern dew-drop from Alabam!

On their mantle sits the Frosh scholarship-cup, and every day, the counterpart of Myrna Loy walks in and out their door; what more could you ask of a house? Dolphin claims two, Helaine Kaufman and Carlyn Strauss, with Catherine Michaels putting out a "dummy" Rocking Horse every month. That isshe sets up the dummy . . . she . . . well you know what I mean.

And if that isn't enough . . . they love both jazz and symphony . . . Guy Lombardo and Toscanini holding even odds. 1934: Regina Cohn, Phyllis Lehman, Katherine Michels, Ann Nickoll, Charlotte Rosenstock. 1935: Cyril Barnett, Pearl Becker, Marion Safir, Alice Steinhardt, Carlyn Strauss, Martha Voice. 1936: Rose Berg, Beverly Burg, Sarah Eisman, Janet Gerhardt, Helaine Kaufman, Ruth Olensky, Doris Rosenstock, Marian Stern, Olga Winter. 1937: Frances Barr, Pauline Bernstein, Joyce Bodennheimer, Jane Deutsch, Adele Goldberg, Elaine Heavenrich, Margaret Langsdorf, Lois Livingston, Ruth Neiger, Lynnette Potlitzer, Doris Silver, Annette Sternlicht, Marion Weimer, Ruth Weiss, Harriet Wiener.

$\begin{array}{lccccccccc} & \text { Chisholm } & \text { Wilkinson } & \text { Fossum } & \text { McKee } & \text { D. Marck } & \text { Schroeder } & \text { H. Marck } \\ \text { Weiss } & \text { Saunders } & \text { Schmitt } & \text { Keck } & \text { Goedde } & \text { Lackey } & \text { Olsen } & \text { Schofield } & \text { Billyeald } \\ & \text { M. Clarke } & \text { H. Clarke } & \text { Kramer } & \text { Knell } & \text { Dhein } & \text { Hall } & \text { Thompson }\end{array}$

## Alpha Gamma Delta

Tucked away in a corner of Lakelawn court, Alpha Gamma Delta holds forth its stronghold. The Wisconsin chapter is the second oldest in the country, having been established here in 1905. The house falls into the category of smaller sororities so the girls go out to make a name for themselves by doing things. They made a strong raid on the Phy Eds a few years ago and talked a goodly number into joining up with the chapter, but all the house isn't athletically inclined. Lucile Benz ' 34 talked herself into winning the Frankenburger Oratorical contest this year, the first girl, at least in our memory, to win this highest forensic honor. The girls toed the mark two years ago when Stella Whitefield ' 34 became the first junior woman president of W.S.G.A. The chapter makes a strong bid for Mortar Board, Phi Bete, and other honor societies each year and often comes home with the bacon, consistently pursuing that mystical something of "being known on campus," if not in one way, then in another. The eight-year-old house has practically lost its mortgage, the chapter proudly declares. 1934: Lucille Benz, Helen Bickett, Doris Burdick, Hope Gardner, Frances Hayden, Harriet Matthew, Helen Mueller, Florence Rusch, Stella Whitefield, Prudence Wood. 1935: Margaret Ankersen, Margaret Bulgrin, Phyllis Coons, Betty Dunham, Alice Ebbott, Eleanor Hoffman, Natalie Rockman, Bernice Sommers, Virginia Tourtellot, Elizabeth Walbridge. 1936: Margaret Elliot, Helen Femrite, Veronica Field, Marion Hinkson, Mary Behn. 1937: Harriet Fuhry, Lucile Kruger.

## Alpha Omicron Pi



Acclaimed the "most consistent piece of architecture on the campus," the A.O.Pi house, a massive French chateau, begins fraternity-row at the head of Langdon street. Every year on certain gala nights a sleepy little pledge must keep watch over the wall girding the house, to prevent Cardinal Keys and other zealots from painting its smooth surface; another custom when the chapter was very young and the wall was not . . . was the A.O.Pi "studio" rushing. Yes, the same place where the stags now hold forth, was once a charming living-room studio.

But the pride and joy of the A.O.Pi's are their talented 770 club performers- "Krammey" and Lackey. Come up sometime and see Jean Lackey pull a Garbo while Hazel Kramer croons "Temptation." Outside of clever impersonators and crooners, the A.O.Pi's have the Commerce Scholarship Award cup which Amy Chisholm won last year, and prominent mention in the 1934 Prom with Charlotte Goedde, heading a committee. 1934: Helen Clarke, Margaret Clarke, Ellen Dhein, Katherine Hall, Katherine Knell, Hazel Kramer, Blanche Linstedt, Margaret Olsen, Carol Schmitt, Dorothy Thomas, Beatrice Thompson. 1935 : Barbara Buell, Charlotte Goedde, Florence Hubbard, Evelyn Keck, Jean Lackey, Grace Marck, Ann Saunders, June Schroeder, Merceina Weiss. 1936: Eleanor Arps, Jane Billyeald, Amy Chisholm, Lois Belle McKee, Helen Marck, Dorothy Morbeck, Elaine Schofield. 1937: Romance Cowgill, Verna Fossum, Margaret Heinecke, Eileen Oberwetter, Jane Wilkinson.

T. Herfurth Lamoreaux Heckendorf Maynard Herreid Gilbert E. Johnson B. Krauskopf V. Herfurth Helstrom Schmidt Klapka Hanson McNary Fessenden Haddow Novotny H. Caldwell Raath Krauskopf Lindeman SeCheverell Baldwin Laue McGregor Temples Koutnik Brewer H. Johnson Wallace M. Caldwell

## Alpha Phi

When the girls of Alpha Phi crash into print, it's usually because of their beauty rather than their brains. But as the sixth and last member of the Big Six, their pulchritude certainly puts them across. Two out of four of the 1933 Badger Beauties were girls from the house on the corner, and the record hasn't been beaten. Thank Louise Langemo '3s and Barbara Bradford ' 34 for that.

Just another of the houses on Langdon that doesn't stress activities in any big way, although they eke out a few chairmanships once in a while. The house hasn't pulled down a Prom Queenship in many a year, but they did walk off with the female leading role for the 1933 Military ball.

The "million dollar" backyard that the girls are still paying for and which makes their property the most expensive of all sororities still furnishes the chapter some pangs, but it's a grand place to acquire a summer tan. 1934: Barbara Bradford, Betty Coen, Martha Forbes, Katherine Geiger, Siri Hokanson, Margaret Kelly, Katherine Lohr, Merle Nickles. 1935: Laura Clark, Louise Langemo, Kathleen Meier, Annelies Morgan, Elizabeth Paterson, Jane Read, Elsbeth Toepfer. 1936: Jean Campion, Monica Clark, Dorothy Dick, Emily Dodge, Jean Findlay, Doris Frank, Agnes Godfrey, Jane Gracey, Anne Greve, Mary Haggart, Katherine Horsburgh, June Johnson, Katherine Luse, Verna Mielke, Marguerite Neef, Frances Scott, Mary Stiehm, Margaret Stucky, Marian Stucky, Ethel Tansky, Elaine Tottingham, Elizabeth Voigt. 1937: Donna Broach, Florence Eighmy, Virginia Gneiss, Jean Howland, Alice Reid, Mary Rhodes, Elizabeth Rhodes, Pamela Smith, Jean Tack, Elizabeth Warriner.

## Alpha Xi Delta



Down the steepest drive on Langdon, hunched under the Phi Gam windows, sits one of the prettiest houses on the campus-Alpha Xi Delt.

First of the Greek Letter houses on the street, rushing begins or ends here. Friendly informality, lively activity-participation, and an all-around good bunch of girls is the popular concensus of opinion, about the Alpha Xi's, to say nothing of their house mother, who can tell you about Peck's Bad Boy when she knew him.

Practically every activity on the Campus is represented by some of the sisters . . Wisconsin Players with Margaret Wallace, Virginia Temples, Betty Krauskopf and Jane Gilbert, Y.W.C.A. with 18 "young christian women" . . . beat it if you can! Then Grace Koutnik is president of the Italian Club, Mary McNary and Betty Lamoreaux-1934 Prom Committees, Edythe Klapka and "Fuze" Fessenden-Pan Hell Council, Betty Herreid and Betty Krauskopf-Frosh honors, and to top it all, only 32 participating in intra-mural sports!

We slowly climb the drive, and conclude that it's the climb that makes 'em so healthy. 1934: Harriet Baldwin, Esther Ehlert, Drusilla Grismore, Caroline Hartl, Helen Johnson, Grace Koutnik, Eleanor Brewer, Edna Laue, Regina Lindemann, Jane Mc Gregor, Mary Mc Nary, Virginia Temples, Margaret Wallace, Jane Gilbert. 1935 : Ruth Gardiner, Betty Lamoreaux, Marian Raath, Margaret Caldwell, Betty Krauskopf, Katharine Krauskopf, Lois Se Cheverell, Leona Mielke, Lorraine Fessenden, Helen Caldwell, Evelyn Heckendorf. 1936: Edythe Klapka, Kathryn Quigley, Emily Johnson, Norma Novotny, Virginia Herfurth, Betty Herreid, Elva Waters. 1937: Frances Schmidt, Miriam Haddow, Alice Helstrom, Theodora Herfurth, Marian Maynard.


Chapman Nelson Oleksiuch Kraege Persons Morse Best Kelley Bermingham Bridgeforth Baldwin McQuade Edwards Williston Green John Pflueger Mead Gatenby McKone Kriel Conzelman Wagner Watson Myers Borman

## Chi Omeğa

Two years ago, the Chi O's must have been strong on the Gentlemen's Preference Theory, because every girl in the house was a blond! This was the hey-day of Betty Bucklin and Chi Omega's Badger Beauties.

Anne Williston moans the dearth of "activity" girls, but their chief luminary remains undimmed . . . veteran of many Bascom productions, and active in Zeta Phi Eta and Players-Bonny Marsh. Caryl Morse and Petrea Conzelman are prominent in Y. W. and Hunt Club. Of course a certain national Chi O rather dampens the local ardor . . . Mable Walker Willebrand, prohibitionist extraordinary.

Founded by a Kappa Sig (Willebrand couldn't have been in on it), the avowed purpose of the sorority is social and civil service, the chapter awarding a sociology prize every year. Last year, they will proudly tell you, Franklin Delano Roosevelt flew through driving rain to award the national prize.

Two Delta Gamma's next door used to live in the Chi Omega house when it was a pup, and within our memory, used to scrap with an Alpha Phi around the corner about the back-yard swing. 1934: Lulubelle Chapman, Petrea Conzelman, Esther Gatenby, Shirley Myers, Dorothy Jayn Wagner, Alice Watson. 1935: Charlotte Bermingham, Marion Borman, Dorothy Bridgeforth, Rachel Kelley, Gwen Kriel, Eveleen McKone, Virginia Mead, Elizabeth Puls, Anne Williston, Jane Woelky. 1936: Bernice Best, Elenore Edwards, Anne Green, Arline John, Myrtle Kraege, Doris McQuade, Caryl Morse, Sue Persons. 1937: Rosemary McCormick, Lorene Nelson, Zo. Oleksiuch, Ruth Pagenkouf, Ella Jane Woodhouse, Rachel Woodhouse.

## Delta Delta Delta



Perhaps the name, "seventh member of the Big Six" refers only to the fact that Delta Delta Delta was seventh sorority to be founded on this campus. It's still a point of contention. However the girls living in the old governor's mansion (and what house hasn't a governor lived in) circulate freely around the campus, getting jobs of note, and being seen in all the right places.

The Tri Delts will lose their grip on W.S.G.A. positions this year with the graduation of Virginia Vollmer '34 and Charlotte Bennett '34, but they still have hopes. Activities are stressed and each and every loyal sister does her bit on this committee or that board to keep the chapter on the up and up. The girls proudly display a list of 17 members of Phi Beta Kappa for their 36 years on campus with plenty more to come in the next few years. Crucible, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi show at least one Tri Delt member yearly.

The annual snowball fight with the brethern of Kappa Sigma ranks high among their traditions, but is not so loved as their quaint custom of Senior Walkout, in which each graduating member of the house repairs to a predetermined hideout and the undergrads have all of 3 hours to find the lost ones or suffer the expenses of a dinner for all. Graduates: Betsy Owen, Merle Owen, Elizabeth Reddeman. 1934: Charlotte Bennett, Carol Dempsey, Emmeline Krause, Jane Anne Kurtenacker, Marjorie Mackinnon, Dorothy Nagel, Jane Parker, Jane Holly Peters, Polly Reynolds, Helen Rose, Helen Selle, Helen Snyder, Lucille Stair, Virginia Vollmer. 1935: Jane Day, Virginia Earle, Margaret Garner, Delphine Heston, Virginia Kiesel, Marie Kuechle, Mary MacKechnie, Dorothy McCue, Margaret Meek, Alice Nelson, Elizabeth Owens, Janet Ramage, Marian Ruane, Jeries Sayre, Ethel Webster, Elsa Yates. 1936: June Cottrill, Marion Fuller, Virginia Graham, Marguerite Jenks, Lydia Keown, Elizabeth MacKinlay, Margaret MacKechnie, Marion Reddeman, Helen Smiley, Dorothy Swafford. 1937: Janet Benkert, La Vergne Cooke, Lucille Danz, Margaret Halbert, Gwen Hummel, Isabel Nelson, Elizabeth Ransom, Lucille Ransom, Margaret Reynolds, Ruth Solie, Eleanor Zuegel.


Bartels
Miller
Lescohier
Saam
W eimer
Fisher
Thompson
Schefelker Saam Vetting
Olman Davis Ben Berenson

## Delta Gamma

In the Delta Gamma smoking-room, over the fire-place, are three loving-cups and a red oar-symbolic of the traditional rivalry between the D.G.'s and the Kappas. In rushing, in sports, in age and in popularity these two houses have vied in the friendliest (?) spirit of competition.

An old "D.G." man-about-town recalls when the chapter lived over a store on State Street, and when he used to carry up their wood. Now they live in an English-styled house whose spacious living-rooms can accommodate three hundred people, not to mention an orchestra.

The Prom Queen rivalry has perhaps been keenest, D.G.'s and Kappas copping most of the honors, while the rest of the "six" look on greedily, although Gamma Phi's and Theta's have had their quota of royalty. This year in compensation, Joan Parker was named to the Court of Honor at Prom, whilst Billy Baillie (Kappa) reigned queen for a night. And last year, Mary Lib. Parker (Delta Gamma) wore the regal robes . . . and so it goes.

Two traditions of which the Chapter is proud are the Christmas Settlement party for children, and the Soph Stunt wherein the foibles of Juniors and Seniors are highlighted.

Tea-time, too, at the Delta Gamma's is a tradition, with music, lighted fires, and hot tea from December to May. 1934: Adelaide Gillan, Emily Gillan, Mary Bell Leach, Agnes Low, Betty Meyer, Josephine Morris, Margaret Osmond. 1935: Betty Antleman, Virginia Brinsmade, Helen Ernst, Ruth Everett, Lois Frank, Helga Gundersen, Marian Hill, Frances Hoghton, Florence Mattison, Helen McCarthy, Florence McCoy, Mary Montgomery, Louise Reid, Margaret Stedman, Helen Wollaeger. 1936: Beth Black, Rosemary Dudley, Dorothea Graves, Faith Hardy, Frances Horton, Carol Johnson, Elsie Kull, Dorothy Kretzer, Florence Mellowes, Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Montgomery, Joan Parker, Jessica Van Pettibone, Betsy Quarles, Annabelle Ranney, Margaret Tormey, Annette Weiss. 1937: Elizabeth Cochran, Jane Cross, Annette Ferry, Elizabeth Fox, Ruth Gilliland, Kathryn Johnson, Mary Richards, Mary Claire Walker, Genevieve Whitney, Henrietta Young, Frances Yost.

## Delta Zeta



When the Delta Zetas landed on the campus in 1918, they lived in the present Phi Kappa house, but now they hold forth on Langdon court, in a house, the plans for which were made by a sister ' 25 who had to write a thesis on what the ideal sorority house should be like. The chapter can hardly be blamed for making use of such a smart idea.

Graduation packed an awful wallop for the sorority last year when it picked off quite a number of the active members, but the persistent efforts of Harriette Hazinski '34, vice president of Y.W.C.A. among other things kept the chapter on the up and up. Winning first place last semester in sorority scholastic averages didn't hurt their reputation either.

When the girls need excuses for cutting classes whom do they go see but Dr. Helen Pratt Davis '23 out at the clinic, one of their very own alumna. On the screen their choice is very apt to be Gail Patrick, a Delta Zeta from a southern chapter. Graduates: Agnes Johnston, Elisabeth Saam. 1934: Betty Berenson, Enid Davis, Harriette Hazinski, Marjorie Olman, Jane Reineking, Mary Thompson, Lida Windemuth. 1935 : Frances Davis, Katherine Fisher, Jean Osen, Helen Parke, Lucille Vetting. 1936: Marie Bartels, Isabelle Knuti, Ruth Jane Larsen, Genevieve Schefelker. 1937: Margaret Kohli, Josephine Lescohier, Florence Miller, Marion Weimer.


IN A SORORITY HOUSE


IN A SORORITY HOUSE


## Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis have the reputation on the campus for being good looking and intelligent. Swank without being snobbish, they are some of the best-liked girls on the Hill.

One of the reasons why: the Bossort sisters. Elise has the presidency of Y.W.C.A. and the house tucked under her belt; Mary is known for Crucible and W.S.G.A. Other Crucibles are Joan Buchholz and Mary Lois Purdy.

The girls get grades too. They were third in the sorority line-up last year, and the chapter gives annual awards among pledges and actives for high attainment.

Some of the other things you ought to know about them are: the husky Gamma Phi trio that has been spotlighted at 770 Club; Kay Smith, one of the trio, who presides over Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity; Mary Belle Lawton's varied activities in Hoofers, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Union Board committees; Elsie Lunde, prominent in Y.W.; Mary Harper, member of Wisconsin Players; and Jessie Lou Davis, member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

More important than their activities: their parties are friendly and the girls are O. K. Graduate: Margaret Weaver. 1934: Elizabeth Abel, Georgiana Atwell, Margaret Baker, Margaret Bartran, Elise Bossort, Adelaide Bretney, Abigail Donahue, Mary Harper, Kathryn Smith. 1935: Barbara Briggs, Rosemary Brigham, Charlotte Bromm, Joan Buchholz, Jessie Lou Davis, Catherine Davis, Darlene Dearborn, Ruth Kaufmann, Marian Lucas, Josephine Newman, Julia Paris, Ruth Powers, Marylois Purdy, Katharine Putnam, Ruth Wiggers. 1936: Mary Bossort, Elsie Lunde, Mary Belle Lawton, Jeannette Marietta, Jane Schulte, Eleanor Smith. 1937: Nancy Ann Baldwin, Margaret Bentley, Mary-Alice Caldwell, Lois Duvall, Helen Fritz, Ruth Holekamp, Agnes King, Jean O’Connor, Obduha Raffety, Elizabeth Riley, Alice Stauffacher.
Kappa Alpha Theta


The girls of Kappa Alpha Theta still like to think their sorority the oldest in the country, although the Pi Phis claim the same honor. On this campus the former chapter preceded the latter by four years, still the Thetas manage to struggle along year after year capturing much honor and glory for themselves as one of the Big Six.

A bunch of smoothies are rounded up each year who'd die for the dear old "kite," the sorority pin, by the way. Among present campus charmers ranks Katherine Halverson '35 who might easily have queened it with Parker, if ——. Freddie March picked one, Agnes Ricks '36 as one of last year's Badger Beauties, and Bob Davis picked another, Dorothy West, as his Queen for Military Ball. To say nothing of this year's pledge class which boasts sixteen blondes, so they say.

The house pushes girls in activities up to a certain point and some of them really go places. Frances Stiles ' 35 spends most of her time doing things for W.S.G.A., Badger Board, ad infinitum, Margaret Lloyd Jones ' 34 gets honors, and a few lesser lights dither around. But most of them like to play, and perhaps this accounts for Thetas not being too near the top in sorority scholastic standing. Of all their famous alumnae the two most in the public eye today take their place in the field of sports, Helen Jacobs, 1933 women's tennis champion and Jane Fauntz 1933 diving title holder. 1934: Janis Baldwin, Martha Boggs, Tish Carisch, Marion Dakin, Betty Davis, Jean Fritz, Elizabeth Graham, Jane Hoover, Katherine Kinsey, Margaret Lloyd Jones, Ernestine Stockburger, Harriette Welton. 1935: Catherine Brummer, Margaret Ditmars, Leigh Eggers, Barbara Hadley, Katherine Halverson, Doris Hilmers, Anne Hirst, Margaret King, Loraine Miller, Harriet Mitchell, Adelaide Nation, Lucy Porter, Nancy Porter, Carol Starbuck, Cathryne Stephens, Frances Stiles, Carol Voigt, Dorothy West. 1936: Betty Beard, Janet Castle, Jean McKenna, Virginia Moody, Helen Price, Agnes Ricks. 1937: Norma Fritz, Jean Gardner, Claire Jackson, Marie Adele McKenzie, Catherine Miner, Jane Nelson, Kathryn Spielmann, Mabel Wright.


Baillie Jones
Moody

Theobald Dimond Montgomery Fazen M. J. Walker Fisher MacMillan J. C. Walker Flint Bloodgood Pray Minahan Krueger Byard Rieke Forkin

Clark Quirk Cerf
Brown Seiffert Minton Stophlet Hardon

## Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delts say that one of their purposes is "to promote literature" and by way of proof they can point to Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" as one of their most famous alumni. But on the local campus they go in for all kinds of activities. They have two girls in Pythia, two on the Badger staff, Jean Witmer, circulation manager of the Cardinal, Julianne Klatt and Bernice Hoppe in Wisconsin Players, Gladys Redd, President of Pan-Hell. Scholastic honors gone to Jane Musselman who has won both freshman and sophomore honors. They also have members in Y.W.C.A., Delta Phi Delta, and lots of the other organizations more or less honorary.

They try their hand at philanthropy now and then, donating annually to a children's hospital in Virginia, and every year they give a Christmas party for the children of their alumni. And a few years ago they had a girl who made Phi Bete at the age of 17, with the highest average in the Junior Class. The girls are still trying to keep up with her record. Graduates: Helen Atwater, Helen Gitchell, Evelyn Hull, Kathryn Sickenger. 1934: Marian Bleuel, Sylvia Christenson, Genevieve Drath, Gladys Gierke, Frances Jacques, Kathryn Koehler, Dorothy Miller, Jane Miller, Frances Plain, Faye Porter, Laurinda Schaetzel, Jean Witmer. 1935: Edith Colignon, Barbara Ely, Leona Schultz. 1936: Mildred Cook, Marjorie Davidson, Esther Ferson, Ruth Mathiason, Jane Musselman, Elizabeth Schweinem, 1937: Isabelle Drought, Jean Vanatta.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma



To wake up and find a stray tombstone or a bleating billy-goat on your front lawn is no joke but just an old story to the Kappas. Punnily speaking, they hold a key position in the Latin Quarter, that has nothing to do with the tiny gold key they hang on in front.

First of Wisconsin sororities, they once occupied what is now Music Annex, and began there the traditional Kappa-Delta Gamma rivalry which flourishes with each new crop of rushees.

In the last six years, the Kappas have had three Prom Queens and some rather low grades; cause and effect say some of the brotherly Chi Phi's across the street. But there are always exceptions like Betty Brown, Phi Bete and outstanding student, Lois Montgomery who chairmans this and that, and together with Jean Fisher is running Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend committees.

But should we seem to be eulogizing, there is the little matter of eleven Kappas enrolling in a "pipe" course and all coming out with D's.

And in spite or perhaps because of it all, every year, a crowd assembles on the corner to watch the osculatory pledging of some twenty to thirty girls. 1934: Julie Byard, Gertrude Forkin, Mary Krueger, Nancy Minahan, Helen Rieke. 1935 : Catherine Baillie, Gretchen Brown, Barbara Cerf, Frances Dimond, Alice Findley, Sara Flint, Frances Loyd Jones, Virginia VanDyke. 1936: Elizabeth Bloodgood, Helen Clark, Ruth Fazen, Jean Fisher, Margaret Frey, Beatrice Hardon, Anne McNeil, Lois Montgomery, Jean Newlin, Barbara Newman, Catherine Quirk, Helen Seiffert, Mary Stophlet, Josephine Walker. 1937: Patricia Graney, Janet Harris, Margaret Jernegan, Eloise Kummer, Joan Niles, Helen Stautz, Virginia Wheary, Margaret Wiesender.


Goldstein
Rotter
Marland

Steiner
Kupper Silverman

Fisher
Blumenfield Grossman

Weil
Steinpres
Anisman

Raboniwitz
Stekoll
Yawitt
Feldman


## Phi Mu

Graduation plays tricks on the Phi Mus, taking away some of the best bets of the house, but they always bob up smiling and find other girls to fill the vacancy. This year, the chapter loses Vivian Fridell '34, who chairmans this and that to say nothing of lending her voice to WHA. Floretta Maneval '3s will step into her shoes as big activity girl, being president of W.A.A.

Nine years ago the girls decided to live on Langdon street and you really can't blame them when you realize their former home was opposite the Congregational church way up there on University avenue, a good many blocks from campus. One of the sisters' fathers was an architect so the girls got together and with his aid evolved their present English styled home. The present chapter stands on the site of the former home of William Ellery Leonard.

The house likes to keep itself known to the campus by entering any and every contest, activity or what have you that comes along. Of their well known alumnae, Regina Crowley '27, has gone to Washington with her famous brother to act as his hostess. Graduates: Janet Huegel, Elizabeth MacKaye, Winifred Rollin. 1934: Ann Gallagher, Lorayne Huybrecht, Marion Miller, Dorothy Reinboldt, Arliss Sherin, Charlotte Weeks, Florence Wilson, Marie Wojta, Elisabeth Yearick. 1935: Margaret Badgerow, Janese Cline, Mary Kathryn Febock, Vivian Fridell, Audrey Fritsch, Alice Krug, Floretta Maneval, Jane Wheelan. 1936: Marjorie Cnare, Lola Gray, Lillian Lookabill, Jane Reynolds. 1937: Emily Mazanec, Dorothy Meyer.


Having yearned for a house on Langdon during the whole four years of its existence here, nothing pleased the Phi Sigma Sigmas more than when the old "Dollar Sixty Five" house closed its doors to the fraternity world. The girls promptly annexed the house for their headquarters and have lived there the last two years.

The chapter plays touch and go with the Alpha Epsilon Phis for the presidency of the Panhell association and this year came out victorious with Minna Grossman '34, victor. The Phi Sigs don't do much else in the activity way although Jean Feldman ' 36 dabbles in politics for her henchman and Rona Silverman' 34 swings a mean tennis racket to win sundry campus net crowns.

Parties are the life of the sorority and each informal given at the house tries to outdo the last. Incidentally, all formals are given at the Loraine or nearby country clubs. But it's the informals that count. Last semester, the girls gave a treasure hunt during the dance, and this semester tried that newest import from the East, the new game of "scavengers." Small wonder the Alpha Epsilon Pi like to date the house consistently. Graduates: Evelyn Cohen. 1934: Louise Anisman, Minna Grossman, Rona Silverman. 1935 : Rhoda Klorfein. 1936: Jean Feldman, Selma Litman, Josephine Marland, Lorraine Pivar, Bernice Rotter, Esther Strauss, Erma Weil. 1937: Harriet Blumenfeld, Bernice Cohen, Ruth Fisher, Johanna Goldstein, Ruth Kupper, Ethel Rabinowitz, Selma Spitz, Sylvia Steinberg, Ruth Steiner, Anna Stekoll, Maxine Strauss, Marcella Yawitt.


| Meyer | Smead | Murdock | Glanville | Simpson | Narr | Ritchey | Jean Stafford |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | ---: |
| Jane Stafford | Greeley | Charters | Daniel | Eilenberger | Reinsch | Rogers | Hutchroft |
| Bolles | Drier | Conway | Swendson | Williams | Schultz | Hotchkiss | Kessenich |





## Pi Beta Phi

Good, they have to be good-with Jean Charters '35, president of W.S.G.A., but this doesn't stop the Pi Beta Phis from having a very fine time socially. They get around and although haven't rated a Prom Queen for many a year, they always manage to have a sister in the race, by virtue of being Big Six.

For the honor of the "arrow," a pin, by the way, which figures prominently on campuses from coast to coast, Hannah Greeley '3s also captures a little W.S.G.A. glory, Betty Jean Daniels '35 who was chosen Sports Queen of the Football banquet that never was, and Betty Hutchcroft '35, chairman of this and that, including Homecoming Button Sales keep the sorority in the public eye.

It is frequently heard that Pi Phi is the oldest national sorority in the country but the Thetas contend that statement and neither has yet gone down for the count. Each year, the chapter lures a large list of pledges into the house on Langdon probably using as bait the fact that Dean Troxell, Mrs. Frank, and Miss Helen Kaiser are Pi Phis. If this won't work, perhaps the name of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will. 1934: Carolyn Bolles, Charlotte Conway, Dorothea Drier, Nancy Dugger, Nancy Hotchkiss, Mary Kessenich, Mazy Schultz, Dorothy Swensen, Elizabeth Turney, Marie Weber, Barbara Williams. 1935 : Jean Charters, Betty Daniel, Jean Eilenberger, Jean Glanville, Hannah Greeley, Betty Hutchroft, Mary Murdock, Syla Olson, Elizabeth Ritchey, Margaret Simpson, Mary Smead, Jean Stafford, Suzanne Wilson. 1936: Edna Balsley, Dorothy Dunn, Hildegarde Meyer, Laura Parish, Maybelle Pick, Pauline Reinsch. Anne Rogers, Janet Shaw, Jane Stafford, Helen Theiler, Katherine Walsh, Kathryn Narr. 1937: Patricia Baldwin, Rebecca Clark, Courtenay Crumb, Helen Firstbrook, Lorraine MacGregor, Helen Mayer, Jane Stewart, Dorothy Teeple, Hildegarde Thadewald, Lois Uhlemann, Joan Varier, Audrey Voet, Frances Walsh.

## Sig̀ma Kappa



Among the younger sororities on the campus with a lot of girls going places is Sigma Kappa landing square in the amber spot of activities. For the fifteen years of its existence hereabouts, SK girls have always managed to snag off one or two big campus positions during the year. They held their ground last year with Jean Heitkamp '34, president of W.S.G.A., and Irene Schultz '34, chairman of Orientation, and holding almost every honor worth mentioning.

The girls like politics and always find a member or two to run in elections. The chapter had the distinction of having a member, Louise Holton '34, become first woman managing editor of the Badger which proves they fear no man's job. The house, as a whole, also breaks into print occasionally, for instance, by winning the Homecoming decorations cup last fall and pulling down the Badger sorority sales prize two years in succession.

The old Colonial home on Langdon is a famous landmark in Madison, and is kept strictly furnished on early American lines, with the exception of their well-known "sun parlor." The girls do not brag of having once lived in the present "Deutsch Haus." 1934: Virginia Doern, Jane Field, Mary Lou Hammersmith, Jean Heitkamp, Louise Holton, Anita Laacke, Margaret Miller, Irene Schultz, Madeline Rice, Fern McDonald, Martha McNess, Janet Breed. 1935: Mildred Allen, Mary Kirsten, Dorothy Senty, Marion Isaly, Mildred Lueck, Dorothy Lindholm, Betty Rice, Harriet Strauss, Grace Proctor. 1936: Dorothy Richmond, Constance Bleyer, Rose Wickert, Carol Field, Agnes Creighton. 1937: Jane Greer, Ada Kathryn Swartz, Virginia Swarten, Catherine Kyles, Lois Roehl, Anabel Follett.

## Theta Phi Alpha

Have you ever heard of a sorority with a patron-saint? Well, here it is, the only all-Catholic house on the campus. It was founded at Ann Arbor, and is unique on the Wisconsin Campus in that it is primarily a religious organization. The local group was established in 1923, the second youngest organization on the campus.

A new order on the hill C. D. U. is manned entirely by Theta Phi Alpha's but they claim girls in most of the secular activities; Katherine Rupp on the Cardinal, Rosemary Hopkins in Blue Shield, Gertrude Morris in Pythia and girls in the Euthenics club and Glee club.

Last year the chapter was hostess to a province conference, to which delegates came from all the middle western states. Graduates: Gertrude Beyer, Ruth Byrns, Adelin Roth, Elleaner Ryerson, Kathryn Tormey. 1934: Rosemary Hopkins, Pearl Schaeffer. 1935: Mary Jacobson, Mary Stebens. 1936: Marie Boulanger, Gertrude Morris, Kathleen Pfanku, Kathryn Rupp. 1937: Leone Scalzo.


## ORGANIZATIONS



FRATERNITIES

## Editors Note

This fraternity section was written with a dual purpose. It was written to go in the 1934 Badger, as the fraternity division in the organization section and as a handbook on fraternities to be sent out to incoming freshmen. Consequently there must be faults in it from either point of view. To the freshmen we say, don't take it too seriously. We have in these observations on the Greek letter organizations stuck pretty close to the more rah-rah side, because it is the more obvious one. Concerning the intangible side, which is undoubtedly more important, we have said very little for the reason that it is intangible. The friendships, the companionship, the all-round good fun that make the fraternity system what it is you will have to discover for yourself, for no word of ours could possibly portray it. But you will find it none the less readily because of our omission. To the students, we say that we hope you will appreciate our more subtle wisecracks, that you will take them where they concern yourselves without too much malice, and where they concern others with no more than an ordinary amount of glee.

## Preface to Interfraternity Manual

Stretching along the lake, from the campus to Wisconsin Avenue, lies Langdon Street with its high arching elms and shady lawns. On either side, as on the narrow courts leading down to the lake, stand the impressive houses that shelter the fraternities and sororities.

To the casual visitor, and to the average freshman, these houses are the fraternities-huge country clubs for the favored few. The houses come to represent all that is picturesque about college life as pictured by the college movie. They are envisioned as mere parade grounds of parties, Packards, and pulchritude. This picture of college and fraternity life is, of course, highly distorted. Fraternities are represented, not by the houses, but by the men within them-men such as you, and I. In this booklet, the first of its kind ever published at Wisconsin, the editors have made a sincere attempt to present to you the men within the house-the men with whom the pledge will have to live-the men who are to be his Fraternity Brothers.

The fraternity of today is a far cry from that of yesterday. No longer does its membership consist solely of playboys; no longer do upperclassmen with paddles haze the innocent freshman; no longer are sports preferred over students; no longer is drinking the favorite pastime of the Greek. The fraternity has lost the aspect of a club and has become a home. Instead of being frowned upon by the University, it is being encouraged and supported.

This change in the character of the fraternity has come with a change in the character of the membership. The member of today joins a fraternity, not in order to wear a pin, but in order to take advantage of the many opportunities which membership offers, both scholastically and socially. He finds in the fraternity a material aid to study. Scholastic competition between and within the houses; house courses, with resident instructors; and study halls, required of freshmen-all tend to promote and encourage scholastic enterprise.

More than that, interfraternity athletics, embracing nearly every sport on land and in the water, furnish both recreation and physical development. The fraternity house itself offers many recreational facilities. Parties, cards, bull-sessions, dinner table repartee, and all the other numerous fraternity contacts are an invaluable aid to the development of a rounded social career.

We hope that this booklet may in some measure stimulate a genuine interest in fraternities and fraternity life. If its main purpose has been to create interest, then its secondary aim has been to educate; and if either objective has been attained, then the editors shall feel satisfied that this, the first Fraternity Manual, has served its purpose.

The Interfraternity Executive Board expresses its deep obligation to the Wisconsin Badger for sponsoring this manual. Without its aid, the publication of the manual would have been impossible.

Charles L. Bridges.

J. Wood
R. Bell
C. Bridges
R. Dudley
C. Reinbolt
J. Doolittle


## Inter-Fraternity Board

This was the Inter-fraternity Board's second year, and during that time, although it has met with some severe criticism, from the Cardinal, individuals, and even the fraternities themselves, it has certainly proved itself a much more competent body than its predecessor, the Inter-Fraternity Council. Three of its activities during the last year stand out particularly, the adoption of the new preferential rushing system, the management of the Inter-fraternity dance, and the publication of the fraternity pamphlet which will be sent out to incoming Freshmen. Besides these more concrete accomplishments, the board has encouraged and sponsored discussion of the house-mother idea, the graduate manager plan, and many other methods of solving the difficult financial and managerial problems in which many fraternities find themselves. There is not a one of these accomplishments or activities but what has met with severe criticism. However, the fact that the Board has gone ahead in the face of such criticism, shows at least that it has some life in its body. Its members are, Charles Bridges, President, John Doolittle, Robert Bell, Robert Dudley, John Wood and Chas. Reinbolt.


Slightly on the pale of classification as a Greek organization because of its Masonic connections, this house has made a determined effort during the year to become a part of Langdon street politics and activities. Hard times seem to have disturbed them as much as the other houses, but their solution was as unique and daring as it was successful. Marv Peterson is the house's political aspirant. Most unusual is that this group, as well as another Greek house, claims the honor of retaining a certain football and track man on its rolls. One of them must be right. In thirty years of existence, twenty-nine chapters have been set up, with the local group two years younger than the national. Figures like President Taft, Senator Capper of Kansas, Mayor Law, Tom Jones, and our own Professor Leith adorn the alumni roster, and the house boasts of having the largest number of faculty alumni on the campus. Until recently the society has been described as an organization of student Freemasons, but a new provision concerning eligibility allows Masons, DeMolays, sons of Masons, and men recommended by two Masons to join. We are unable to say whether a raccoon coat is now thrown in with the pin or not. Graduates: Wenzel Koula, William C. Taylor. Members in University-1934: Harold A. Kugler, Robert E. Lange, Solon W. Pierce, Alpheus F. Wentzel. 1935: Edgar James Bartlett, Hugh C. Cutler, James C. Femrite, Melvin A. Goese, Evan W. James, Harris A. LaChapelle, Herbert W. Mueller, Gerald D. Peterson, Marvin M. Peterson, J. Byron Powers, William O. Ree, EuGene F. Wilda. 1936: J. Harlan Althen, Robert R. Fenno, Philip R. LaMay, C. Whitney Slabough. 1937: Howard L. Emich.


Miller Phillips Taussig J. Penner Tully Westerhold R. Burgess Boes Evans Werder J. Burgess Billings Lunde Keeler Kasten Kraemer Reeve Burghardt Curkeet White O'Neil Niman Sceales Blaesser Vea R. Penner Ritzinger Morawetz

## Alpha Chi Rho

Be prepared to hear the story of the Alpha Chi Rho pin and the South Pole when you visit the house, for the boys are very proud that their pin has been the only one which has been to the South Pole and back. Otherwise, they're a pretty fair group, well-rounded, we must admit, in most of the things that count on the campus. For activities, they have Sanford Atwood, Bob Bell, Thomas S. Stone, Karl Boedecker, Lester Lindow, Bob Johns and others of renown. In intramurals, they are well toward the top in the Badger Bowl standings, but boast no men to speak of in varsity sports. No fears should be held about their intellectual heights, for they always seem to end up in the middle of the heap, notwithstanding Phi Betes and everything. Phi Omicron chapter is 12 years old and one of 19 which have sprung up in the 39 years of the national's history. Although their house is quite aged and worn from the outside, we have been assured that those massive white pillars which project from top to bottom are still in good shape, and no one risks his life upon entering. Carrier of the said pin to the South Pole was brother Paul Siple, who gave the pin to Commander Byrd when the latter flew to the Pole, and other alumni include Catholic Layman Carlton Hayes, Columbia Professor Dixon Fox, Dance-Dispenser Fred Waring, Announcer John S. Young, and Author Ralph Roeder. When it comes to getting the cream of the crop, femininely speaking, the boys do fairly well by themselves. Graduates: John Fritsche, Robert Johns, Harald Smedal, Thomas Stone. 1934: Sanford Atwood, Robert Bell, Lester Lindow, Charles McGinnis, Hugh Metz, Carl Nuesse, Fred Seifert, Stephen Thomas, Ralph Wevers. 1935 : Roland Biersach, Oliver Blank, Charles Gill, John Knott, Philip Koch, Ralph Kemmer, Ernest Nygren, Charles Orth, Archie Reid, Gilbert Relien. 1936: Karl Boedecker, Bruce Fisher, Frederick Fuhrman, Harvey Leiser, Bill Porter, Howard Stacker, Ralph Swoboda. 1937: Richard Reines.

## Alpha Delta Phi



The Alpha Delts started out years back as a literary society and we hear that the boys still lay claim to glory along those lines. At least it has been pretty successful in the past, producing two authors as widely separated in space as Oliver Wendell Holmes and Thornton Wilder. They go in for politics to quite an extent, and with their cohorts, the Dekes and Psi Us, they form a campus combine which in the past has been extremely successful. Their last plum was the presidency of the Union Board in the person of Willard Blaesser, and the membership on the Union Board of Walter Lunde and Hubert Sceales. They may be found traversing the gridiron, scintillating on the swells of Lake Mendota, or journeying around the cross-country course, but always retaining grimly a semblance of the poise they so long to call their own. You can't expect to find many trophies in a "lit" society, but house athletics have been picking up the last couple of years, and Capt. Hal Smith is one of the brethren. Scholastically, grades are just above average. Since 1915 the boys have lived in the same house, and they still sing lustily and loudly at the table. Franklin D. Roosevelt is probably the best known living alumnus, while the best known local boy is Frederick McIntyre Bickel, better known as Fredric March. There are only 27 chapters which have sprung up in 102 years of national existence, with three being located in Canada. Socially the boys don't rate many Prom Queens, which is surprising because the boys themselves think they're a pretty swell outfit. Graduates: Britton B. Brock, Robert R. Burgess, George A. Evans, Silas M. Evans, Russell Hibbard, Herbert Lee, John Muskat, John Parks, Richard F. Raney, Merle Sceales, Stoughton White. 1934: Willard W. Blaesser, Richard J. Morawetz, Charles A. Niman, Robert C. Penner, Augustus Ritzinger, Harold Smith, Hubert Sceales, Peter Vea. 1935 : Robert G. Boes, John S. Burgess, Fred Keeler, Irving R. Kraemer, Walter A. Lunde, David C. Phillips. 1936: Robert G. Billings, William R. Curkeet, Bert E. Densmore, Frederick Werder, John F. Wright. 1937: Carl A. Burghardt Jr., Don H. Davis, Edmund J. Frazer, Edward Johnson, Carl Kasten, Walter H. Miller Jr., James Nelson, John Penner, William J. Reeve, Charles Tully, Thomas J. Taussig, Paul Waterman, Norman J. Westerhold Jr.


Kalika N. Weiskopf F. Weiskopf Chaimson Fromer Sadoff Selmer Feld Silberman Sherman Arenson Oppenheimer Karl Stanley Feld Garfinkle Mentlik Cohen Shapiro Klatz Chapter Advisor Frank Fox Posner Goldstein Fishelson Manis Klein



## Alpha Epsilon Pi

Completely convinced that they have no peers among the other Jewish houses on the campus, the A E Pi contingent, at least, has representatives doing things in outside activities. Of course, first and foremost, for the boys pride themselves on being he-men, sometimes leaning a trifle to "toughies," they make themselves felt in athletics, particularly intramurally, when last year they placed second in the Badger Bowl, and this year had the Sig Phi Eps coming down to cheer against them in decisive encounters. Amid outside work, the name of this young group, is carried by Henry Fox, George Kogel, Joseph Fishelson, and Julian P. Fromer. Last year did not find them near the top of the pledge column, but they will tell you with a smirk that they go in for quality, not quantity. This may be true but dues have to be collected and rents are coming high, while taxes don't pay themselves. Socially, the boys concentrate on one sorority house, while their ex-neighbors do not give them much attention. We hear on good authority that the boys rank high in the ratings of one of the local nurses dorms, led by the spurious Sandy Lewis. Improvement in their scholastic achievement may be accredited to their transfer away from the noisy confines of Langdon street to a more distant sector. They usually have had a finger in politics, and recently surprised everyone by electing a Freshman director. Once upon a time they had a politician par-excellence, and his influence sometimes is still felt about the Campusalthough no longer directly. Step up and take a bow for the boys, Mr. Fox. Graduates: Henry Fox, Eli Block, Jack Levin, Sidney Posner, Ross Weller, Selmer Feld, Charles Peckarsky. 1934: Sam Goldstein, Maurice Cohen, William Rosenbaum, Joseph Fishelson. 1935: Julian P. Fromer, Melvin M. Klein, Russell Oppenheimer. 1936: Lewis Mentlik, Irving Kalika, Nathan Manis, Norman Weiskopf, George Kogel, Bernard Schlanger, Milton Sherman, Martin Garfinkle, Edward Shapiro, Gene Arenson, Arthur Sadoff, Milt Silberman, Jesse Weiskopf, Jack Weller. 1937: Samuel Chaimson, Irwin Hirsch, George Swerdlow.

## Alpha Gamma Rho



The boys out at the Alpha Gamma Rho house don't interfere very much with activities around this part of town, although each year about election time, they drag in a goodly number of votes for some favored candidate, and when appointments are made are not always completely forgotten. They fall into the class of social agriculturalists if you know what we mean, and live over on Hoyt street. Maybe this has segregated them from the other Greek houses but it certainly has helped their scholastic averages. Last year quite a number of the fellows made Alpha Zeta. In the Badger Bowl rivalry they didn't make out so well, but maybe it's because they had so many "W" winners. Because they are members of the largest agricultural fraternity in the country, and last year were third in scholarship among all other Greek groups, they look down a bit uppishly on the other "farm" fraternities on the campus. Twelve of the college of agriculture faculty are fraters and in their 18 years here they've put through 262 men, and have 32 chapters spread around at principal agricultural colleges. Each year the boys go big-time and help put on the Wisconsin Little International Livestock show, and have lots of fun leading the animals around. 1934: C. Allan Cate, Lyle Christensen, Oscar Dobratz, Leslie Frank, Herbert Harris, George Reznichek, Fred Zimmerman. 1935 : Herman Dettwiler, Ralph Russell. 1936: Alvin Alton, Arnold Bluemke, James Martin, Miles Vandervort. 1937: Allen Beeckler, John Bixby, Donald Guptill, David Hamilton, Fred Lathrop, William Marquardt, Stanley Qualle, Dale Reis, Jack Schinagl, Jack Tollefson.


Timmel Jebe Ranck Longhorn Spears White Topp Baum Anderson Baillie Heider Hoffmann Hanchett Garlock Raffill Beggs Janett Hill Michell Dymond Schmidt Thomson Walsh Trewartha Hilbert Lautz Walter


| Stevens | Pagel | Thom | Koretz | Taggett | Shabarick | Dorrans | Hild |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roth | Nerad | Kuhar | Kramer | Boeckler | Peterson | Ingebritson |  |



## Alpha Kappa Lambda

Consistent campus scholarship leadership has fallen to the lot of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas, with the accompanying students who go to make high averages. Living off of Langdon street, the midnight oil is consumed in great quantities, as the boys hit the books for their sterling grades. Phi Betes, Tau Betes (Honorary Engineering), as well as the rest of Greek honor societies adorn their house, with its "exterior elaborate, and adorned with Romanesque arches." No liquor is allowed in the house (repeal has made no difference to this rule), and gambling is prohibited. They run their quota of house affairs, with great solemnity and sobriety. Athletically, they do fairly well, considering the non-encouragement of muscular unintellectuals. Music attracts many of the boys, with the glee club president a brother, and the chapter enjoys the enviable record of having the club accompanist job for five consecutive years. Extracurricularly, there are dabblers here and there around the campus, but lacking political power, they fall short of the big things. They're well summed up when they tell us that their's was the first house in Madison to have plate-glass windows. Honorary and Members in the Faculty: Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, Prof. John Gillin, Prof. J. H. Mathews, M. B. Rosenberry, Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, Prof. G. T. Trewartha, Prof. R. J. Whitbeck. Graduates: Robert Garlock, Neal Glenn, Harold Lautz, Dwight Loughborough, Phil Morgan, Fred Orcutt, Wilson Ranck, Otto Zerwick. 1934: Shirley Heider, Edwin Hilbert, Arthur Raffill, Wilbur Schmidt, William Walsh, Charles Walter. 1935: George Cook, John Hanchett, Leslie Janett, Wilson Michell, Robert Spears, Wilfred Tock, Ernest Ziehlsdorff. 1936: Arthur Hoffmann, Jack Jallings. 1937: John Azley, Russell Baum, Merlin Graul, Wayne Hugoboom, Gustave Timmel.

## Alpha Sig̀ma Phi



Alpha Sigs are smart, or . . . at any rate, it was well nigh impossible to find out anything on the boys' behavior, either in classes or in other campus haunts. Scholastically, the house harbors two Phi Beta Kappas and one Tau Beta Pi, but in spite of these 3.00 members, as a whole, the local chapter generally rates in the lower brackets on the list sent out of the dean's office. Campus politics apparently don't attract members of the local chapter. Their political interests are concentrated on weightier and more mature matters-with the result that the heads of the Young Democrats and the University Progressive club are Alpha Sigma Phis. Yale university was the scene of the national's founding in 1845 , and at present there are 33 chapters, of which the local, Kappa, was founded in 1909. In athletics, the house has no varsity men, while in Greek competition, the group found its way to the finals in bowling and baseball. Bill Dorrans, boxer, is a member who carries the house's name into prominence. William Kuester and Albert Avery were awarded numerals, the former for football efforts and the latter for baseball. This is another house where dinners are held regularly at which prominent men orate about things in general. Graduates: Frederick G. Hidde, James I. Kahlenberg, Harlan W. Kelley, William L. Waskow. 1934: William J. Dorrans, Ralph L. High, Edward C. Madler, Marvin H. Napgezek, Ray A. Nerad, Herbert B. Roth, Philip F. Voigt. 1935 : Albert E. Avery, William C. Ackerman, Ira H. Boeckler, John J. Hild, Gordon L. Ingebritson, John N. Kramer, William R. Kuester, Alvin F. Pagel, Kenyon W. Schultz, Victor L. Thom, Thorval T. Toft, Earl O. Vogel. 1936: Robert J. Herlihy, Robert O. Kahlenberg, Joseph N. Kuester, Joseph J. Kuhar, Robert J. Mangold, Tony A. Shabarick, C. Edward Stevens, John C. Taggett. 1937: Joseph L. Koretz, George F. Lightbourn, Clarence B. Peterson.


| Muther | Haslanger | $r$ Smith | Lorenz | J. Pyre | Hodgins | Albright | Bingham |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Whaley | Otis | Rogers | A. Pyre | Reinbolt | Larson | Pope | Esterley |
|  |  | Brewster | Johannsen | Stevens |  | hiller | Pike |

Alpha Tau Omeg̀a
Meander through a flock of alleys, slide down a sharp decline, just avoid dropping into the chilly waters of Lake Mendota, and you'll find yourself reclining against the dour door of the ATO's. If you believe all that is told, this is another fraternity that did more than anything else to heal up the wounds of the Civil War. In campus activities, the house is represented by Ed Manthei in Wisconsin Players, Donald Herbst in Prom and Military Ball ranks, Jim Weiner and Clark Gapen, crew, and Paul Kuelthau, yearbook business manager. Athletically and scholastically their record is not impressive, since the boys use their spare time for lighter and pleasanter diversions. Both Mothers' and Dads' Days owe their inception to the ideas of several brothers of yore, who first started the practice in their house, and convinced the university to follow suit the next year. Gamma Tau chapter has been on the campus 27 years, while the national in 69 years has spread to 94 campuses throughout the country. Nationally known ATO's include Diplomat Norman H. Davis, Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, Scientists Arthur H. Compton and B. Hopkins Smith, while the campus faculty contains, Philo M. Buck, Jr., Dean Meek, Porter Butts, and others. We would not have our picture too gloomy, for socially the boys all have front seats, and affairs are rumored to be "up to snuff." Their general status is pulled up by national standing, and one can never tell when they will assume all of the aggravating qualities of big-shots. Graduates: Frank Harvey, R. S. Hippenmeyer, Duncan Jennings, William O. Lueck, Ernest P. Strub, John Zabel. 1934: Bernard Ailts, Alger Burdick, William B. Clifford, Robert Hall, James Huguelet, Paul Kuelthau, Edward Piggott, George Schroeder, Warren Tarrant, Ted Trubshaw, James Weimer. 1935: Clark Gapen, Don Herbst, Edward Manthei, William Nelson, Arthur Snyder. 1936: Elmer Ailts, Fred Roemer, James Watts. 1937: Fred Albertsen, Harold Berkholtz, Robert Christl, Kiel Gibbs, William Hoert, Jack Robinson, Wendell Turner, Melvin Walker, Jerry Wilson.

## Beta Theta Pi

Rough and ready he-men are turned out by the Betas, but we do not wish to cast any aspersions on their social grace and deportment. It was just our intention to point out that the boys aren't of the daisy type. They possess more trophies for athletic prowess than any other house. The only two nineletter men Wisconsin ever had, Rollie Williams '23, and Rollie Barnum '27, were Betas. Alpha Pi chapter is the second oldest fraternity now in existence on the campus, and has been here for 61 years. With the Phi Delts and the Sig Chi's they form the Miami Triad, which, being an epic of the Betas, we'll let you find out about. Most every extra-curricular activity with offices on the Union third floor boasts of Beta Representation, except the Cardinal. Headed by Dick Muther and Charles Reinbolt, the Betas have been active politically in very much of a lone-man game. There's Bill Harley, who at present fills the humor mag's editorship chair. And it does make a good story that he was rejected as Prom King in his Junior year, only to be chosen as King by the Prom Queen of the following summer session. Both La Follettes are fraters of this chapter, as well as Owen D. Young, U. S. Senator Borah, and U. S. Supreme Justice VanDeVanter. Bascom Hall is named after one of the local alumni, John Bascom, who at one time was president of the University. There is, or at least was, a $\$ 5$ fine levied on all men violating the non-gambling rule in the house, and should any of the boys ever be caught dancing together, which is said never to have happened, they are threatened with prompt submersion in the chill waters of Lake Mendota right outside the window. That's how tough they are! 1934: James B. Bingham, Robert A. Esterley, Wm. G. Harley, Willard S. Johannsen, John L. Meahl, Stanley J. Otis, Charles A. Reinbolt, Stanley L. Rewey, Robert A. Schiller, Bertram F. Smith, Sidney G. Stevens. 1935: Charles B. Albright, Edward J. Guilfoyle, Robert U. Haslanger, Wm. P. Hodgins, Lyle B. Hoskins, John P. Koehler, Robert H. Lorenz, David W. Peterson, Bruce J. Rogers, Nels W. Werner, John K. Whaley. 1936: Stuart H. Becker, Robert O. Buck, Harry B. Cleveland, James H. Larson, Herbert R. Loomis, Richard Muther, Richard L. Pope, Herbert A. Stuewe, Richard H. White. 1937: Donald R. Berner, Alexander V. Bingham, Walter A. Garrett, Edmond F. Heinrichsmeyer, Paul L. Hibbard, John A. Larson, H. Kenneth Leonard, Robert J. McLaughlin, Henry G. Oehlberg, Ben C. Reynolds, Fred W. Wenzel.


\footnotetext{



## Chi Phi

To the general amazement of the campus, the Chi Phis are leaving the exalted ranks of the serious minded and joining the ring of the play boys. The house never quite recovered from the shock of having an alum return a few years ago to query upon entering the door of the new six year old house, "Is this a florist shop?" So the boys went in for intramural sports and didn't do so badly either, winning the hockey championship last year, and being runners-up this year. But the serious minded are still with them. Among others, Ernest Fiedler stands high man in the Law school, edits the Law Review, and ran off with the Sterling Fellowship to the Yale Law School this year.

Going highbrow, the fraternity likes to be called the railroad presidents' house and to qualify the term point out W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania R.R., and General S. M. Felton, Chicago and Great Western R.R. As a national chapter, the house is "choosy" about granting charters and boasts only 34 chapters in all, twenty of which are 50 years or older. They would like to trace their origin back to 1824 when a Chi Phi society was founded at Princeton. This would make them the oldest Greek letter organization in the country, but the rest of the fraternal clubs prefer 1854 as the founding date and nothing much has been done about it. Graduates: Robert Cullen, John Dern, Ernest R. Feidler, Royal Fisher, Donald Hastings, Lewellyn Millar, James Reid, John Rieck, William Rowe, John Simpson. 1934; J. Garth Gray, Donald MacArthur, Donald McConahay, Frederick Seguin, William Wilson, Webster Woodmansee. 1935 Robert Bennett, Lynn Douglas, Thomas Erlinger, Arthur Kafton, Russel McMahon, Stig Palmgren, Robert Secor, Michael Sutton. 1936: Merton Albrecht, Edward Farrell, Samuel Gillett, Frederick Grelle, John Hurth, Wilbur Knox, Robert Leffek, Otis Segler, John Weaver, William Wright. 1937: James Doyle, Louis Gardner, Joseph Hayes, Robert Koopman, Roger Nelson, Noah Saemann, Warren Weston.


When it comes to house construction-that is, an artistic sense of what really denotes a fraternity domicile-credit must be given to the Chi Psis for their magnificent lodge. Never have we had the privilege of standing within the confines of such an individual institution, but from reports it must be vivid, blinding-and any other adjectives which may denote the intensity of it all. Athletics are treated like a dangerous disease, for intramurally the house in non-functioning and only angular Bob Knake performs on the Field House floor for Doc Meanwell. Their leisure time, as told to us, is spent in chapter activities like attending shows, concerts, and athletic contests in groups. However, truth being our guiding maxim, we must admit, politically, they have no peers on the campus. Two of the last three Union Board presidents have been brothers, and the heads of the classes of '34 and '36 live in the house. Outside of this occupation, few of the boys are seen infesting the third floor corridor of the Union (the perennial hangout of the activity gang). With the gals, they rank high, at least that's what our sorority scouts discovered in a trek down Langdon street. Among the "firsts" that they've done, they had the first Prom King here, and were the first fraternity to live in a house on the local campus. Perhaps a little too much self-estimation pervades the group, but as long as they have their "lawdge," what the hell. 1934: Arthur D. Anderson, F. William Gates, Samuel B. Harper, Harry K. Purcell, Dwight Swan. 1935 : J. Poole Bowman, Frank C. Klode, Robert J. Knake, John K. McCaffery, Thomas Strothman. 1936: C. Louis Chase, Robert L. Reeves, Richard C. Shannon, Harry Taylor, John S. Wadsworth, W. Thomas Woodward. 1937: Silas Barton, William E. Bray, Sherwood Dodge, Marshall B. Hanks, Paul S. Hawkins, James H. Kearney, David M. Milward, Robert P. Paunach, W. Stephen Richardson, Willard S. Stafford, William W. Winkler, Robert E. Weyland.


## Delta Kappa Epsilon

Living away from the Greek-infested sector, and enjoying the breezes of Lake Mendota sweeping through their classy home, has not changed the Dekes from the average run, nor affected their behavior in any way. Chuck Huey is their leading man around the Union third floor, combines working for the R.O.T.C. with penny pinching for the Octopus. Some of the campus's most popular and prominent "smoothies," led by Prom King Harry Parker, step out with Langdon Street's loveliest ladies. When it comes to studies, Robert Jensen leads the boys, but his miraculous marks do not suffice to drag the rest of the boys very far up the scale. Milt Kummer leads the house athletes in varsity sports, where in the Badger Bowl race, results are not so exceptional. Because their national has followed an extremely conservative expansion program, setting up 49 chapters in 70 years, with only 16 of that number established after 1864, the boys are rightfully proud. Rho Delta is 28 years old and comparatively young in the national organization. In politics the Dekes shine, since their alliance with the Psi $U$ and Alpha Delt machine puts them in with the right group. Graduates: Gerald B. Crawford, Thomas Ryan. 1934: Kenneth Fagerlin, Charles Huey, Robert Jensen, Paul Poock. 1935: Thomas Fontaine, Milton Kummer, Robert Jones, Robert Lind, David. McCann, Harry Parker, Richard Ryan. 1936: Robert Ewing, John Fish, Walter Glascoff, Owen Goodman, John Kenaston, Robert Wilson, Roland Martens, Arthur McLeod, Richard Newman, Joseph Verrier, Frederick Voight. 1937: Paul Jensen, Robert Merrifield, John Steinman.


Being the only professional commerce fraternity on the campus with a house, has given Delta Sigma Pi a lead over the other professional organizations, which they try to hold on to yearly. Organized to foster the study of business in universities, as well as offering a means of association socially and professionally for commerce and economics students, the group manages to run pretty thoroughly through the commerce school. The boys meddle somewhat in campus politics, but have little interest in extra-curricular activities; their one activity man being Freeland Wurtz, Union Board member. In existence 11 years, and one out of 55 scattered chapters, Psi always places right up near the top in Badger Bowl standings, and in scholastic attainment, the group at least stays off probation. Not located on fraternity row, but perched out on Breese Terrace, has deprived the boys of Langdon street and environs. We've heard little of their social affairs, but 'tis rumored they are more mature occasions of festivity. President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, the late Melvin Traylor, and Ken Strong are some of the famous alumni of national. Clarence Torrey did lots of honors-gathering for the house, ably assisted by athlete Rudy Jegart. Living so far from their Greek competitors saves them from prying eyes, for "distance lends enchantment to the view." Graduate: Walter Wittich. 1934: Martin Bliese, Olen Christopherson, Joseph Gerlach, Paul Lachmund, Robert Lewis, Orland Lueloff, Newton Place, Richard Reineking, Arthur Shuman, Clarence Torrey, Robert Waite, Freeland Wurtz. 1935: Herbert Dickinson, Lewis Dorrington, George Hess, Frank Hoyt, Wilbur Larson, Berlyn Oestreich, Paul Rockey, Kenneth Wackman. 1936: Clarence Bloedorn, Albert Hanson, Leland Lamboley, Raymond Tolzman, Raymond Wickus. 1937: John Kappel, Leslie Miner, George Schwenk, Karl Storck.


Loeser Trane W. Brady Gardner Johnson
Koether Schellpfeffer Rierson Schneider Hubbard Duer Bernard Lutz Orchard Blatz T. Callaway Olson Canwright Wanless W. Callaway Stauffacher Charles Langenfeld Dietrich Gibson Mason R. Brady Ross Housman Bachhuber McBride


| Wilkie |  | Burnham | Minahan | Van Hagan | Swendson | Duggar | Neller |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Adams | Roy | Wilsey | Terwilliger | Johnson | Mueller | Gilbert |  |
| Hoebel | Dingee | Minahan | Hale | Forester | Bradley | Barnett | North |

Delta Tau Delta

With "Greek motives running around" as their house is described, the Delts live comfortably and satisfied, knowing little what they are missing, and caring even less about it. Before we get started, it would be well to mention that Prexy Frank is an alumnus of the Northwestern chapter (this deserves to be placed alone in a sentence). In campus activities, the boys putter around, rushing hither and thither, but they rarely get up very high. In scholastics, they do remarkably well for a group that has so many outside workers, athletes, and social hounds. In Greek sports, the boys average over . 500 , and boast one athlete in a member of the varsity golf team. One of the house traditions, we are informed, is Annie Meyer, who has been feeding the boys for 35 years, and about whose food, they say, "She has no specially good dish. They are all good." The boys have lived in their house since 1912, while they have been on the campus for 46 years. The national dates its founding back to 1859 , and at present there are 75 undergraduate chapters. Other alumni are Cabinet Members George H. Dern and Henry C. Wallace, Author Ben Ames Williams, Representative Champ Clark, and Baseballer Branch Rickey. Politically, the boys manage to get one or two places yearly. Graduates: W. A. Bachus, W. Ferebee, John McBride, Kenneth Olson, John C. Stedman, Robert Weidmann. 1934: Edward A. Bachhuber, William T. Callaway, Thomas R. Callaway, John R. Canwright, William F. Charles, Hervey Dietrich, Richard Hausmann, Russel Loeser, Milton Lutz, Rudolph Reges. 1935: Richard Brady, George Gibson, Robert A. Mason, Robert W. Schneider. 1936: Lawrence Gardner, Gregory P. Langenfeld, Richard Reierson, Nelson Ross, Marshall Stauffacher. 1937: Robert Bernard, William Brady, Edward Blatz, Carlisle Criste, John Dyer, Augustus Ferber, Claude M. Holst, George Hubbard, Stewart Hurlbut, Thomas Johnson, Martin Doether, Kenneth Orchard, William O’Sullivan, Gordon Patton, Harvey Schellpfeffer, James Trane, John Wanless.

# Delta Upsilon 



To you who expect secret symbols and mystic rituals from a Greek letter fraternity, Delta Upsilon will be a disappointment, for the basic concept of its founding decreed it to be the only national non-secret fraternity. Yesirree, the badge of membership bears no hidden meaning, and the constitution is open to all interested parties. This policy hasn't served as a detriment, for the roster of the former D.U.'s includes Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the Dawes brothers, President Garfield, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and others. Here, Roger Minahan stands out as its classic activity man, but they do have various minor jobs here and there. Ice hockey has been its favorite sport, and its most successful one recently, but they, at least, show up for the games (which is more than can be said for a lot of other fraternities). Politically the boys come and go, and remain content to ride the rail of political pow-wows. They celebrate one hundred years of existence this year, and next year is their fiftieth on the campus. John Forester was elected to Union Board during his sophomore year, and served continuously until his first year law studies this year demanded his resignation. The chapter's faculty list is particularly impressive claiming Dean George C. Sellery, Dr. Harold C. Bradley, journalist Willard G. Bleyer, historian John D. Hicks, and pharmacist Edward Kremers. Graduates: Frances A. Roy. 1934: Grant A. Barnett, Charles C. Bradley, John E. Forester, Lester L. Hale, Frederic L. Hoebel, Joseph H. North, John F. Trowbridge. 1935: Tom L. Gilbert, Stanley F. Johnson, Robert E. Minahan, Charles M. Puls, Harry P. Swendson, Charles E. Van Hagan, Edwin M. Wilkie. 1936: Richard H. Burnham, Fred C. Cady, George S. Duggar, Clarence J. Mueller, James L. Neller, Paul B. Streckewald, Herbert L. Terwilliger, John W. Ullrich, John C. Whitney. 1937: Stanley B. Brown, Robert E. Grady, Emmett F. Mortell, Arthur K. Pease, Paul A. Richardson, James M. Wilkie.




| Martin | Brooks |
| :---: | :---: |
| Haentzschel | Jeffrey |
| Schlitz | Pauls |
| Stampen | Killam |

Prinz
F. Prinz
Moebius
Edwards
Pohle
Kaska
Weisel

McNess
Bridgman
Harvey

Karberg
Doolittle
Frawley

## Kappa Sig̀ma

Tracing their ancestry back to the University of Bologna in a secret order existing in the early 15 th century, the Kappa Sigs live smugly on the shores of Lake Mendota in one of those houses which look down so austerely on the muddy waters. Forty-five states and Canada have college chapters, 108 in number, and the fraternity, having a membership of nearly 40,000 , says it "is the largest national fraternity." Not so formidable or influential in political circles, its shining light, Bob Davis, was defeated for senior class presidency this year, but his wounds were salved with the Military Ball chairmanship. In athletics, the house has a few major sport men, with a virtual stranglehold both on the captaincy and senior managership of the swimming team. Seven of the last eight swimming captains have been brothers. The fraternity roll includes the names of three United States senators, twelve congressmen, seven chief justices of state supreme courts, twenty-four college presidents, six state attorney-generals, and three governors. Scholastically, the house rated tenth last year, but in the Badger Bowl battle, the losses overshadowed the victories. Graduates: Armin Baer, Robert Dixon, William McDaniel, Marvin Steen. 1934: C. Ellis Bates, Edwin Binswanger, Robert Davis, G. Earl Harbeck, William Harley, John Higby, H. Potter Hutchinson, John Ross, Homs Schwahn, Arthur Thiede. 1935 : Frederick Bechtel, John Black, John Hickman, James Ivins, Raymond Pleak, Harold Winger. 1936: Robert Barter, Carl Beck, Robert Bremner, Kenneth Brown, George Clapp, Allan Davidson, Victor Falk, J. Leonard Johnson, Maynard Meyer, Carl Simonsen, John Soden, Emmet Terwilliger, John VanVleet, William Vaudreuil. 1937: Robert Femrite, Alex Johnson, Richard Johnson, M. David Leavitt, Leroy Rowbottom, James Wright.

## Phi Delta Theta

What the old Mayflower descendants are to Boston the Phi Delts are to the Greek life of the campus. For there can only be one fraternity which can call itself the oldest Greek organization on the campus, and that honor distinctively belongs to the Phi Delts, who started operations here in 1857. It is one of the Miami Triad, and all in all there are some 102 chapters scattered about the country. With men like Weisel, Doolittle, and Bridgman puttering around in various campus endeavors, and few crew men including Bob Kaska, unsuccessful Junior Prom King candidate this last year, the boys are well connected. Final standings for Badger Bowl show them exceedingly low and scholastically they are about average. Among the famous living men who have the right to wear Phi Delt pins are Supreme Court Justice McReynolds, editor William Allen White, architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Secretary of Interior Ickes, and Grantland Rice. Social affairs are well attended by the brethren and friends of the brethren-which proves something, although we don't know just what. And keeping on the subject of hospitality, an outstanding tradition is the annual Sig Chi-Phi Delt picnic. Members in Faculty: Julian E. Harris, Edward R. Maurer, Walter Sharp, Joel Stebbins. Graduates: Ferdinand Geiger, Donald H. Pattison, Charles A. Schoen, William W. Storms. 1934: Robart Ball, John Doolittle, Wilbur Engel, Lester Haentzschel, Leslie V. Killam, Charles O. Olsen. 1935: Chester Adams, Richard S. Bridgman, Brewster Buxton, Earl R. Edwards, Edward Forthmiller, John J. Jeffrey, Robert C. Kaska, Carl W. Moebius, Jr., James O’Neil, Herbert Pohle, Edward S. Shaheen, Olaf Stampen. 1936: Edward J. Martin, Frederick P. McNess, Alfred Prinz, Jr., Victor N. Schlitz, Stanley W. Welsh. 1937: Joseph W. Brooks, Clifford Pauls, Faustin Prinz, Richard J. Karberg, William Kather.


Hahl
Jordan
McNamara

Knake
H. Buenzli
W. Buenzli

Bartl
F. Walch

Bauer

Smergalski Wasz
Cotter

McCarthy
L. Walch

Hahn
Maher
Kenney

Smith
Nelson

## Phi Gamma Delta

Here is a house that really has something different. The boys in this house can hold their heads high and with ill-concealed pride look down upon the unfortunates in other lesser groups. They have something that no other house can boast-a balcony. From the revered heights they may wave at an occasional lass lolling in the sun and cast a casual eye on the blue waters of the lake below. Members of the limited smoothy group, they do possess one of the best campus domiciles, which at the time of its erection in 1927, was regarded among the five most beautiful Greek houses in the country. After 86 years of existence, there are 73 undergraduate chapters, and 25 active graduate groups. Ken Wheeler, Drexel Sprecher, Frederic Holt, and John Wood carry the Fiji name into many campus activities, ably abetted in athletics by Clair Strain and Jack Cole. Scattered among the rest of the puddings are the boys, whose grades reflect their attention to outside activities. Politically, they gain many appointive but few elective offices, although they perennially threaten to run someone for Prom King only to jerk him at the last moment. Reports have their social affairs to be joyful concoctions, with beautiful women prominently displayed. Alumni include Newton D. Baker, Gov. Lehman of New York, Gov. Landon of Kansas, Economist Stuart Chase, Baseballer Christy Mathewson, and you've all heard of the late Cal Coolidge's entrance to Phi Gam, so why repeat? Graduates: Robert Adair, John Blackstone, John J. Evans. 1934: Marshall Chapman, Oliver Grootemaat, Fred Holt, Robert Kay, Alex Krembs, John Little, Judson Rikkers, Drexel Sprecher, William B. Vilter, Frank L. Wenban, Kenneth J. Wheeler. 1935: Charles Adair, William S. Ahrbeck, Harvey G. Bent, Robert Brinkmeyer, Jack Cole, Pat Dorschel, Lynn T. Hannahs, Walter Nitcher, Robert Ricker, Clair Strain, Robert Thrun, John Wood. 1936: Harold Batzle, Milton J. Bublitz, Herbert Dow, Edmund J. Hart, Robert Heinze, William F. Hovis, Rodney Marter, George Miller, Roderick Muth, Lyman Newton, John J. Walsh, Horace Winchell. 1937: John Anderson, Loren Brindley, Robert Brobst, Peter Burtis, Richard Carter, John Emmerling, Robert Ferry, Morris Fleming, Patrick Fulton, Robert Greening, James Jacobsen, Ward Parker, Alfred M. Potter, Francis C. Wilson.


Living way up near the beginning of Langdon street has not deterred the Phi Kappas from entering into campus activities, with not so much success perhaps as their efforts might warrant. After all, a lot more than ability counts in the selection of major officeholders and position-fillers. Nevertheless, men like Andrew Cotter, Vincent Wasz, and Elmer Ziebarth have put the house's name in the Cardinal's columns often. Scholastically, the house has been right up near the top, winning ninth place in the last ratings. Due to the good work, the boys won the privilege of having a tutor live in the house, and thus managed to get out of some regular courses. While the chapter has always been active in intramural athletics, it hasn't put out a championship team in the last few years. Noted among the alumni group are Alfred E. Smith (who incidentally never went to college), the late Senator Walsh of Montana, and locally, Leo T. Crowley of state and federal renown. The boys have a plan by means of which outstanding men from various chapters are lodged free and made exempt from tuition at other chapters. Members in Faculty: Edward Ireland, Richard McCaffery, Ovid Meyer. Graduates: Cedric Hahn, William McNamara, Bruce Nelson, Eugene Smergalski, Elmer Zeibarth. 1934: William Buenzli, Roger Knake, Austin Smith, Vincent Wasz. 1935: Carroll Bauer, Andrew Cotter, Philip Hahl, Paul Maher, Duane McCarthy, Felber Walch. 1936: Joseph Bartl, Joseph Mackin. 1937: Howard Buenzli, Johñ Jordan, Linus Walch.


Gerend Parshall D. Heun Latham Nielsen Stege P.Smith Waddell Luse Spitzer Cross Cole Blakey Church Laubenstein Thatcher Cain Schifflin Anderson Dudley Laurgaard Shroder Maersch Grady Rich Bishop Jasperson H. Heun Tomek Broughton Rubini J. Smith


| Hoffman | Kausrud | Rowe | Stone | Kroncke | Etter | F. Meythaler |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R. Meythaler | Grenzow | Williams | Bidinger | Thompson | Kleinhans | Rewald |
| Lafleur | Dusenbury | Grubert | Hogan | Rosenheimer | Kellogg | Knell |

## Phi Kappa Psi

The biggest thing about the Phi Psis is their dog "Major," the pony-like Great Dane that promenades about the upper campus during school hours, and snags loose balls for them during baseball practice. Otherwise, they shape up as one of the group of comparatively well-knowns about the school, even though they live all alone on State street looking out at the library. Not too much of anything, class or selfpraise, but their share of athletes participate intercollegiately with Ed. Stege, Fausto Rubini, Frank Church, the Heun brothers, and others. One of the biggest things they've done recently occurred this spring when they put Don Heun in as Freshmen director and head of the class. Bob Dudley and Les Jasperson are the men who go in for outside work, and otherwise none of the major positions fall in their hands. Scholastically, the boys make not a murmur, although the library is just across the way. Started in 1852, the chapters were few until after the Civil War when renewed growth culminated in the present 52 chapters, with the local 59 years old. Famous brethren include the late Woodrow Wilson, Politicians John W'. Davis and Norman H. Davis, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Butler, and Thespian Walter Hampden. They have plenty of chances to get in some "apple-polishing" with the University club next door, but few take the trouble. Graduate: Jack Schifflin. 1934: Jac Anderson, Edward Cole, Glenn Laurgaard, John Maresch, William Shroder. 1935: Robert Dudley, Ray Gerend, Leslie Jasperson, Harold Rich, Fausto Rubini, John Smith, Herbert Thatcher, John Tomek. 1936: Robert Bishop, Albert Broughton, Frank Church, Howard Heun, John Grady, Ned Laubenstein, Russell Luse, Edward Stege. 1937: Richard Blakey, Robert Gain, William Cross, Donald Heun, Chilton Latham, Vigo Nielsen, James Parshall, Philip Smith, Arthur Spitzer, John Waddell.


Parties in the deluxe manner are the forte of Phi Kappa Sigma traditions here, and immediately is cited the original hangings, fixtures, and decorations for every big party. It boasts of the fact of having seven class presidents in the past nine years. The Alpha Theta Malteaser, a mimeographed affair, is the official publication. "We have no hot box," so they say, and before a man is pledged written permission is necessary from home. Their most prominent living alumnus comes from the Penn chapter, Pierre S. Dupont, and others of note are Secretary of the Navy Swanson, four university presidents, Quin Ryan, and George Olsen, the music dispenser. And, by the way, the members of Alpha chapter were required not long ago to wear formal clothes at dinner three nights a week. Their house is in the English Georgian style, even though they have to look it up in the scrap book before they can inform you of the fact. The boys are not members of the socially elite, they haven't any campus bigshots, but seem to get along. The stuffed badger in the trophy room is a former varsity mascot which performed in ' 25 . Just to be different they answer "skull house" when they're called on the phone. It might be a joke. Faculty Members: Donald R. H. Fellows, Dean Louis E. Reber, Prof. Warren Taylor, Harry Thoma, Prof. James W. Watson. Graduates: Howard Correll, Arther Davis, Orrin Evans, Marvin Fugina, Robert Kommers, John Lee. 1934: Blair Dusenbury, Jack Hogan, Carl Grubert, Franklin Kellogg, Karl Knell, Edwin Lafleur, Robert Meythaler, Richard Rowe, Albert Shong. 1935: Herman Fritschel, Frank Hoffman, Jack Kausrud, Henry Kleinhans, Eugene Sickert. 1936: William Grenzow, Robert Kroncke, William Rewald, Irvin Rubow, Lehman Rosenheimer, Kenneth Stuart. 1937: John Etter, Frederick Fowle, Fredrick Meythaler, Robert Thompson.


## Phi Kappa Tau

The boys at the Phi Kappa Tau house concentrate on the more serious things in life. They tell us that theirs is the first fraternity on the campus to set aside a definite night of the week for "informative and scholarly talks by prominent members of the University Faculty." They also say that "rough initiation practices, commonly known as 'Hell week' are seriously frowned upon, and, in fact, absolutely forbidden in Phi Tau chapters. Pledges are treated as gentlemen; no activities which may cause physical injuries or personal embarassment are tolerated." But hell weeks have been pretty much on the decline in all the Greek letter organizations within recent years, so they are probably not the only house on the campus that could make a statement like that. Ed. Helmke is the house athlete, pulling an oar for Mike Murphy and is captain of the Varsity Crew. They used to have a number of track stars, but most of these are graduated. And among their alumni we find Bill Troutman, who runs the University Theatre, and Prof. Grayson Kirk, of the Political Science department, who, we have heard, is the co-eds' ideal. Members in Faculty: Sidney Adams, Edmund D. Ayres, Dr. Bernhard Domagalla, Kenneth Gapen, Grayson L. Kirk, William C. Troutman, A. H. Wright. 1934: Lyle W. Bartelt, William T. Hyslop, Edward C. Helmke, Kenneth Koepcke, Curtis B. Nessa, John Pivovarnik, Bruno Ramthun, John L. Schaefer, John S. Giffin. 1935: Harold W. Bruskewitz, Charles Degolier, Karl W. Fuge, Felix P. Gnauck, George Kostal, Stanley M. Austin, Paul Prestegard, Paul W. Wahler, Kurt F. Wehle. 1936: Charles L. Eckert, Donald R. Jones, Arnold Elsinger, Elmer C. Heublein, Ralph G. Lorch. 1937: Charles W. Burroughs, John R. Hayes, Donald Blanchar, Thomas E. Spence, Alvin C. Steinbach.


After thirteen years of troubled existence, with many ups and almost as many downs, the Phi Sigs finally found their way to Langdon street (the heaven where all fraternities want to go). Now settled, they spend most of their time chatting with their neighbors across the lot, dabbling hither and thither in politics, not to mention other pastimes. If you really want to have some fun, try and decipher their shield. Have been holding up their end of the pledges scale pretty well, seemingly more intent on quantity than quality, but last season found them hitting the bumps with the others of their brethern. Although they have a fairly high membership, the group is poorly represented in extra-curricular work, and being socially active, greatly representative on the sorority porches. Rarely have campus figures dotted their living room, but the Behrs and Frisch are still renowned in athletic annals. Because one of their number, Maury Pasch, has performed the secretarial duties of Senator Bob LaFollette, they are a bit uppish. They can say, in truth, that they were the first national Jewish fraternity on the campus. 1934: Melvin Balkansky, Philip Goldfarb, Norman Inlander, Chester Steiner, Malcolm Steiner, Lawrence Solomon. 1935: Eugene Grosman, Stanton Luntz, Hubert Moog, Philip Morris, Hyman Taxman. 1936: Walter Hamburg, Louis Hoodwin, Edward Moss, Jules Saly, Bernard Siegel. 1937: Gerald Goldstein, Irving Kaplan, Pierce Kramer, Sydney Rich, Seymour Smith, Henry Schoenfeld.


| Kayser | Robb | Theurer | Stocker | Tidemann |  | Swett | Churchill | Liberty |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Hokanson | Beardmore | Crawford | Bardwell | Gosin | Spencer | Dithmar | Yeager | Tompkins |
| Kennedy | Kiliger | Peter | Collins | LeVeen | Forbes | Streich | Bernhard | MacQueen |
| Nash | Brazeau |  | Garcia | Neurser |  | Hunt | Laird | Liebman |

## Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi K.A.'s have had tough luck in the last few years in their chief extra-curricular activity, the business managership of the Cardinal. They have had three fellows who got to be advertising manager, next to the highest job, without ever achieving the final glory. These were Karl Truckenbrod, Jack Bodie, and Bob DeWilde. The last named had, as the saying goes, the job "in the bag" when he got into scholastic difficulties with the Dean, who didn't seem to appreciate what he had done for the Deet's finances. With the exception of these, the boys have reaped most of their fame from the varsity athletes whose names are on the chapter rolls. Pacetti, Nordstrom, Winsey, Studholme are some of the "W" men, while in the Badger Bowl competition, the boys fight hard and win a fair number of contests. With their Minnesota chapter, they hold a complex rivalry as to the outcome of the annual Gopher-Badger football game, and exchange some sort of banner yearly. Started way back in 1868 when a group of confederate veterans at the University of Virginia decided to perpetrate their spirit of comradeship which had grown up with the strife, the organization did not cross the Mason-Dixon line until 1900. The local chapter came in 1920, and the total chapter roster is now 88. In the living alumni section, Lawrence Gould of Byrd Expedition fame, and Journalist Owen Scott stand out. Like their neighbors the Betas, the men are in order, and parties in disorder. Graduates: Russel Darrow, Milton Schacht, Richard 'Teschner, George Wesendonk, Chester Wilson, Douglas Wood. 1934: Clarence Alt, W. Anderson, Roy Gunderson, Paul Jannke, Paul R. Johnson, George Parke, Clinton Studholme. 1935: Kenneth Bauman, Harold Heimann, Oscar Hussa, Kenneth Nordstrom, Woodrow Schilling, Jean Thorel. 1936: Phillip Alwin, Sheridan Davy, Ardell Johnson, LaVerne Imhoff, Thomas Murphy, Hugh Rooney, Allan Studholme. 1937: Phillip Anderson, Donlad Lovelace, Joseph Studholme, Henry Winsauer.
Psi Upsilon


One of the main cogs in the campus political machine line-up, Psi U . has been outstanding successful politically because of the activities of two or three of the fellows. One of the boys is a leading campus political boss and boasts of being elected to one class presidency and was disqualified from the Junior Prom race when he had the chairmanship as good as won. In his other year in school he elected one of the brothers, John O'Connor. With their friends and allies, the Dekes and Alpha Delts, they run joint affairs socially and plot things politically. Usually they take in a fairly large delegation and hold their chests out because of it. The fact that one of their members was in on the Court of Honor selection in this last Junior Prom, in which four of the girls were "steadies" of the big shots of the clique, didn't help their standing with the co-eds, but they have a few smoothies who make their way along sorority row with some success. Presidents Arthur and Taft, educators Nicholas Murray Butler and William Lyon Phelps, as well as Wisconsin's own Senator Spooner are displaved upon their alumni roster, and they readily point out the representative group of men they have. The boys participate in extra-curricular activities of nonathletic nature, but they don't do so well, except on the Cardinal where the three top men, both on the business and editorial side, are in line for executive positions. Like many of their tribe, the boys are real friendly, especially to the people who mean something. Members in Facultv: William S. Marshall, Julius E. Olson. Graduates: Malcolm Beardmore, William Churchill, Robert Fringer, James Musser, Wilfred Sisk. Franklin Wilcox, Ray Van Wolkenten. 1934: Lawrence Collins, Stuart Forbes, John Gillett, Arthur Hokanson. Starker Leopold. Edward P. LeVeen, Warren Lucas. Donald MacQueen. 1935: Charles Bernhard, James Crawford, James Kennedy, Allison Kreuger, Wallace Liberty, Robert Mercer, James Nash, William Peter, Elton Streich, Keehn Yaeger. 1936: Richard S. Brazeau, Edward Dithmar, Arthur Kayser, Robert Liebman, James Robb, William Spencer, George Theuer, James Tidemann, W. Jay Tompkins. 1937: Richard Bardwell, Charles Garcia, Donne Gosin, Robert Hunt, Richard Laird, Robert Musser, Spencer Stocker, Robert Swett.


Ellwanger Lynch J. Geisler Herrling Wiechman Deegan Carter O'Meara Matson Lyons Booth Wellman Salerno Urschel P. Geisler McDonald Bender Becker R. Poser Smith Young Bills Morrison Teteak Mueller Baldwin J. Poser Spaulding Mago Lyons Muenzner Donald Rember Robinson

## Sig̀ma Alpha Epsilon

"I'm an old Smoothie" should be the theme song of the S. A. E's for they have some swell students of sophistication among their number. This is a house where athletes and campus activity men are in the majority, with the former mostly basketball men. They share honors with Sig Chi for the players, but since they also have the coach as a brother, we give them the palm. Among their other interested local alumni is Chester Lloyd Jones, the head of the Commerce School, who ought to be able to look after their finances. They don't cause much disturbance scholastically, but in the Badger Bowl standings they're consistently among the leaders. It seems they aim to get a strangle hold on the Cardinal Board of Control, since they have had at least three men on it during the last four years, Bud Johnson, Bob Bruins, and Lewis Kranick. The fraternity boasts the only national Temple of any group, costing $\$ 750,000$, which is down in Evanston, and contains a chapel library, recreation room, and museum. In 78 years 108 chapters have been established all over the country, with a total membership of 19,000 men. Among the famous athletic alumni are Bobby Jones, James Bausch, Barney Berlinger, while others include Secretary of Commerce Roper, five U. S. Senators, and Governor Hockenhull of New Mexico. In their information contribution to us, they failed to mention brothers Rudy Vallee, the "Stein song" smoothie from Maine \& Yale, and Herby Kay, who did a lot to bring into the open the fact that the chapter song is called "Violets." Graduates: William E. Atwell, Frederic G. Hirsch, William C. Sherman. 1934: Robert Bruins, James R. Donaldson, Sidney O. Fogelberg, Morgan D. Hall, Ellsworth Helke, George C. Krug, Frederic W. Miller, Martin W. Mueller, Karl A. Rodermund, Major H. Stephens. 1935 : James J. Bogart, Rollin H. Denniston Jr., John F. Gallagher, Ray H. Hamann, Franklin A. Miller, William M. Nanini, Tom E. Ockershauser, Jack G. Trebilcox. 1936: Mulford Baker, Carleton Cromwell, Joseph Deihl, George Kay, John Klug, Lewis Kranick, Prentice Morey, George Neckerman, James Nellen, Karl Ockershauser, Felix Preboski, William Reilly, Kenneth Schaffer, Tom Schwalm, Emmett Tabat, Fred Wegner, Burton West. 1937: William Bazan, Bowden Davis, Donald Ferguson, Gordon Fuller, Arden Hoff, Charles Jones, Jack Kellner, John P. Lee, John Mathewson, Horace Perry, Chester Pinkerton, William Ramstack, John W. Vilberg.
Siģma Chi

Living somewhat smugly in their palatial new house on lake front, the Sig Chis rate "class" socially and are not without their quota of men who know their way around. With athletes like Rolf Poser, Jack Bender, Gilbert McDonald, and other varsity sports luminaries, the house seemingly has a lease, along with S.A.E., on a few of the basketball positions, and boasts also of next year's football captain. McDonald participates in many extra-curricular pastimes, while the rest of the boys appear spasmodically and are not troubled with having innumerable big-shots (the Nemesis of many a good house). The chapter celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year, and has 93 other active chapters which have grown up after 79 years of national existence. As the second member of the Miami Triad, the group joins yearly with the Betas and Phi Delts to celebrate the occasion. Among the famous brothers are President Grover Cleveland, broadcaster M. H. Aylesworth, authors Hervey Allen and George Ade, explorer Roy Chapman Andrews, and cartoonist George McCutcheon. Graduates: C. Todd Jessell, Francis Lynaugh, Harold J. Morton. Thomas O’Meara, John F. Poser. 1934: Edward J. Becker, Paul Geisler, David Lyons, Jr., Norman Mago, Richard Muenzner, Lawrence W. Rember, Warner H. Robinson, Kenneth G. Spaulding, George D. Young, William N. Ziepprecht. 1935 : Homer L. Baker, John S. Bender, Frederick C. Bills, Jr., James E. Booth, John D. Donald, Albert Hambrecht, Leonard L. Lovshin, Gilbert McDonald, Rolf F. Poser, Thomas H. Smith. 1936: Charles Carter, Louie Fellenz, Robert W. Lyons, Clark Matson, Robert Mueller, Carl Muenzner, Joseph Urschel. 1937: William Ellwanger, James Geisler, Stanley Herrling, Robert Lynch, Murray Marks, Booth Miller, Edward Percival, Alvin Podwell, Roger Reinhart, Frank Salerno, Clarence Teteak, John Tompkins, Robert Wellman, Charles White, John Wiechman, Leslie Wortley, Robert Wydell.


| Yahn | Fazen | Greer | Schilling | Griswold | Jones |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | ---: | ---: |
| Hagen | Borg |  | Lintleman |  | Clark | Pope |
| Stehlik |  |  | Lounsbury |  | Hobbins |  |

## Sig̀̀ma Nu

Living where they do, pretty well surrounded by the socially elite Greek houses, the Sigma Nus come in for their share of publicity. Not too strong in intramural athletics, the boys have a few varsity athletes in Clem Janicki, Ed. Jankowski, and Jerry Femal. If you go in for varied and distinguished alumni, the list includes Author Zane Grey, Athletes Ellsworth Vines and Jerry Dalrymple, Actors Chic Sale and Skeets Gallagher, and various college presidents and congressmen. Nationally, the group was founded in 1869, while the local chapter, Gamma Lambda, one of 98 scattered establishments, is 32 years old. Due no doubt to its age and size, the national ranks fifth in size with 27,000 fraters, which ought to cheer up those lonely fellows who like to find a colleague wherever they hang their hats. Just what their coat-of-arms may mean, we cannot say, but it is by far one of the most elaborate we have ever run across. In the way of distinguishing features, the local chapter house has a bubbler in its card room, and in one of the halls Chic Sale in three poses is hung. Social affairs are typical of others on good old fraternity row. By way of summary, it may be said that the Sigma Nus manage to "rate" in fraternity and sorority circles, and get along as well as most of the other brothers in arms. Members in Faculty: Don D. Lescohier, Warren J. Mead, Charles G. Dobbins, Harley F. Wilson, Francis C. Krauskopf, H. H. Evinger, Ray S. Owen. Graduates: John McGovern, Hugh F. Oldenburg, Ralph Parkin, Edward A. Mayer, Frederick C. Suhr, Robert Murphy. 1934: Richard H. Best, Robert M. Rood, Ben A. Cheydleur, Jack Schempf, Freeman P. Heim, Alexander Laurence. 1935: Wright Hallfrisch, Charles Hallfrisch, Robert G. Kaentje, J. Keith Webster. 1936: Wilford R. Anderson, Lee V. Pray, Kingston W. Ehrlich, Howard Hayes, Jerome T. Femal, James A. Ausland, Clemence M. Janicki, John A. Blersch. 1937: William A. Pryor, Edward Jankowski, C. J. McCaffery, Emerson Vorel, Richard Allen, Patrick E. Carroll, Ted Hammermeister, Neil A. Pohl, Fred W. Henning.


Exclusive almost to the point of being snobbish, Sigma Phi resides apart from its common Greek cohorts in a palatial abode on University Heights, and remains satisfied with a conservative rushing policy and selective system of growth. With twenty men the limit for membership at one time, the house claims to abound in quality, not quantity, and rarely fills the chairs of its famous round-table. Concentration on scholarship has won Alpha chapter scholarship honors consistently, and this past semester led the campus. On the other hand, athletics in the house are practically extinct, although lanky Bob Clark, premier hurdler, carries the fraterntiy name over the timbers. Individuals like Richard Hobbins, Frank Lounsbury, Frank Wood, Frank Stehlik, and William Schilling represent the boys in campus honorary organizations. Although it is the second oldest fraternity in the country, with 107 years of existence, an extremely conservative expansion policy has allowed only the creation of ten chapters. Famous alumni include nineteen Congressmen, seven university presidents, six governors, as well as editors, diplomats, and professors. Being so distant from the campus, both physically and mentally, the chapter is weak politically, average socially, and par excellence scholastically. Member in Faculty: Julian E. Mack. Graduate: Walter Cate. 1934: Richard Hobbins, Frank Lounsbury, Frank Stehlik, Frank Wood. 1935: Robert Clark, William Jones, William Schilling. 1936: Frank Greer, Holger Hagen, John Pope, Richard Lintleman. 1937: Louis Fazen, Donald Griswold, Thorpe Merriman.


Brindley Morse Eichhorst Cartier Jackson Thomas Hampel McKichan Karney Schroeder Clark Rogers Rusch
Connor Cuthbert Bolender Sacia Christianson Gaudette Hensel Dysland McNown Watson
Autz Newman Benkert German Bent Fritz Hunt Bell Bleecker

G. Mey
Vinger
Holesovsky
W. Meyer
Schmid
Smith

Fryxell
Thompson
Meythaler

Dengel
Schmike
Wolf

Bateman
Whiting Becker

Sig̀ma Phi Epsilon
We fear that too lavish praise will be bestowed on the Sig Eps, but it is common campus knowledge that they are as high in renown as any other Greek organization. The fellows are really a good bunch, even though they have their share of drawbacks, and their house on the lake is a pretty place. Scholastically they are far from being pace setters, for their grades range about average. At the opposite extreme, as one would imagine, they have clinched this year's Badger Bowl award, and contribute a few men to varsity sports. Sundry campus activities benefit from the chapter's representatives, with Hugo Autz, as journalist and dramatist, and Arthur Benkert as leading lights. Gordon Hampel, brother of the illustrious and elongated George, whose fame precludes all explanation, failed as a politician, casting no little light on the political position of the house. With the girls, fellows like Bent and McKichan lead the way, and, we must say, set a fine example, for we hear nice things from feminine creatures concerning the boys. Sixty-eight chapters have arisen in the thirty-three years of the fraternity's existence, with Wisconsin Beta chapter fourteen years old and boasting as its most prominent alumni local druggist Rennebohm and Richard W. (What-A-Man) Husband, psychologist and the campus' most versatile athlete. Financially, our correspondent informs us, "Sig Phi Ep stands on Gibraltar." Members in Faculty: Donald Brouse, Richard W. Husband, Franklin T. Matthias, Llewellyn Pfankuchen, Harold W. Ruf, George J. Skewes. Graduates: Arthur C. Benkert, Elbert J. Brindley, Roger W. Collinge, Henry J. Connor, John B. Dorsch, Robert H. Eichorst, John J. Ermenc, Sidney W. Felts, Daniel H. Hopkinson, Paul L. Husting, Wendell Jackson, Mac A. McKichan John H. Pickle, Ferdinand W. Rusch, Christian R. Steinmetz, III, George L. Thomas, Charles C. Watson. 1934: Hugo G. Autz, Gordon C. Bent, John K. Bleecker, Donald B. Cuthbert, Lloyd S. Dysland, Raymond R. Hunt, Lawrence W. Fritz, A. Lloyd Hensel, Robert F. Newman, William H. Rogers, Max A. Werner. 1935 : Philip J. Clark, C. Irving Bell, John D. German, Donald D. Luther, Thomas J. Connor, Gordon C. McNown, Gordon H. Hampel, Frank Schroeder, Jr., Roger R. Sacia. 1936: Olen A. Anderson, Glenn F. Cartier, Emery A. Panosh, Rex L. Karney, Raymond L. Gaudette, Howard C. Rollert, Donald F. Miller, Victor N. Jorgensen, Robert D. Decock. 1937: Robert R. Baker, William O. Beers, Edward G. Christianson, George S. Read, Edward W. Morse, Jack L. Thomas, George K. Haas, Neal W. Stanger.


Content to lead or be near the top in semester scholastic ratings, Sigma Phi Sigma, one of the younger national fraternities, gets along somewhat unobtrusively, but with success. It recently gained recognition because of its student composer, Walter Meyer, and in its ten years of local existence, 109 men have gone through. Of that number, we are informed, 103 are gainfully employed, three are out of work and three have died. The Janskys, father and son, are local alumni, and national headlines are Major Lohr, manager of the Chicago World's Fair, Edward H. Thomsen and scientist David J. Price. There are 18 chapters spread throughout the country, which is a smaller number compared to other over-expanded organizations. Mu chapter remains satisfied with campus scholastic laurels, which after all, is something to be proud of. Members in Faculty: H. F. Janda, S. M. Jansky. Graduates: Burton L. Fryxell. 1934: Frederick A. Smith, Howard J. Thompson, Howard A. Wolf. 1935: Cristy I. Becker, Nathanael N. Holesovsky, Walter L. Meyer, Harold E. Meythaler. 1936: Paul B. Behm, Bernard TerMaath. 1937: William T. Bateman, Carl Meyer, Malcolm Vinger.


Parson Koeppen Boardman
Kohler Edgar Wunsch Burgess Estes Kroncke Waterman
Chesick Schwalbach Burkhead Dillett Bridges Schneider
MacAleavy
Woods
Barber Haight Gerboth
Roberts Holt Wilson



## Theta Chi

Clannish in their own way, and maybe for some good reason, Theta Chi is one of the more prominent Greek groups, especially in extra-curricular activities. With the posts of executive editor and managing editor of the daily sheet in their hands, as well as the presidency of the Interfraternity Board, Forensic board and other positions, the boys are rarely short of complimentary tickets for any campus function. There is something different about this chapter home and fraternity, although it is in the heart of the rah-rah regions. There are no old barroom decorations, no telephone mouthpieces. Scholastically, the national ranked first among all fraternities with 50 or more chapters, and first among all fraternities founded before 1900. This past year the local chapter, Psi, received a trophy for showing the greatest improvement among the national group. In politics, the boys have consistently been at odds with the Deke-Psi-U-Alpha Delta line-up, and they have found little success in the game. They show preference for the sweet little lassies of the Alpha Chi Omega house further up the allay. Members in Faculty: J. Gunnar Back, Gustav Bohstedt, Fayette H. Elwell, Albert V. House, Kimball Young. Graduates: Paul L. Burgess, Francis H. Parson, Andreas G. Reul, Norman A. Stoll. 1934: V. Sherman Bond, Robert M. Dillett, Fred G. Kroncke, James A. Schwalbach, Charles L. Bridges, Harold C. Gerboth, David C. Roberts, Richard C. Wilson, Vernon F. Chesick, George O. Kohler, Howard A. Schneider, Melvin H. Wunsch. 1935 : John Barber, Harold Jury, William M. Lipschutz, Allen Bartenbach, James Kurth, James E. Mulvihill, Albert Juergens, Delos Latton. 1936: Robert R. Edgar, Paul Hunt, Roger Hagen, Donald Lee, Willard Waterman, William H. Haight, Wilmer Scheer. 1937: Robert Boardman, Alfred Graef, Leland Jens, George K. Cassady, Eugene Jury, Frank McAleavy, Wendell Woods, Henry Gardner, Herbert Kubly, Gordon Volz.

## Theta Delta Chi



The Theta Delts got a good bit of publicity this year because they were claimed the only fraternity on the campus that had a house mother. Except for this they have managed pretty generally to keep out of the papers. This is another house that doesn't go in for activities overly much, although they have had a number of campus politicians, like Hal Wines, and, more recently, John Lehigh, who seems to be planning to run for Senior class president next fall. Some of the other boys are Jack Thornton, who writes music, and Curtis Fuller, who was on the Cardinal editorial board last year-when being on the board meant something. They haven't had many athletes in recent years, and instead-or maybe because of it-the boys do study more often than is usual in a fraternity house, with accompanying success in grades. They make a great deal of their conservative expansion policy, and say that they are never going to have more than thirty chapters. After eighty-seven years they now have twenty-nine, with the local gang being thirty-nine years old. They tell us that the "Shield," their fraternity magazine, is the oldest fraternity magazine, and that theirs is the first fraternity to use a pledge pin and fraternity flag. We've never seen the flag. Members in Faculty: Howard Dohe, Alexander Meiklejohn. Graduates: W. Merle Kelley, John Thompson, Harold Wines. 1934: George Androne, Charles Boeck, Bela Chesley, George Johnson, Arthur Sanborn. 1935: Leland Howard, John Lehigh, Warren Pinegar, Frederick Schwanberg, Paul Thiele. Herbert Wake. 1936: Henry Derlieth, Edward Elam, Gerhardt Getzin, William Schlimgen. 1937: Ronald Buck, Chester Rudolf.


Weatherly Greenwald Hallisey A. Nelson Rockwell Retzloff Cuisinier Ritzinger F. Cochrane
D. Nelson
Fonda
Seibold
Schuneman
Garrott
Henneman
Vaicek

Kramer McClanathan Birbaum G. Nelson Wittenberg Kowalczyk Koeh! Chase


In Theta Xi one sees an athletically-minded group. The boys have placed high in intramural athletics consistently, and won the Badger Bowl for two years in a row. The years and the influx of physically perfect men have had their way, though, and the boys do not shine scholastically. They are the rugged type of men, so representative of these great wide Wisconsin spaces. Now and then a member decides to go extra-curricular mad and tries out for an activity or two, but usually winds up by quitting because of the injustice of life in general. However, a few like George Kowalczyk have managed to get a chairmanship now and again. Only thirty-six chapters have been set up in seventy years and all are still active. The local chapter is seventeen years old. The group owns a nice place on the lake, which boasts a tower, constructed as a memorial to its eight founders. Originally an engineering fraternity, eight deans of engineering schools are members, as well as U. S. Senator Adams of Colorado, Congressman Ames of Massachusetts, Aldrich of Alabama, and Thomas of Ohio. Here and there one may find the typical grind squatting grimly over a text-book, but most of the boys find more pleasant things to do. Graduates: George Nelson, Bruce Randolph, Charles Wedemeyer. 1934: Lester Birbaum, Kenneth Chase, Jerome Hallisey, Wayne Kastein, Richard Kluge, George Kowalczyk, Daniel O’Connor, Byron Retzloff, Charles Wittenberg. 1935 : Robert Baldwin, Frederic Cochrane, Nick Deanovich, William Droz, LeGrand Fonda, Fred Koehl, Clarence Kramer, Cedric Nickelson, Neil Ritzinger, Kenneth Stampp, Clayton Schuneman, Richard Weatherly, George Wolff. 1936: Louis Schauer. 1937: James Cochrane, Robert Greenwald, Kermit Gunderson, Roy Henneman, Gordon O’Brien, Willis Rockwell.
Zeta Beta Tau

This was the Zeta Betes first year on Langdon street. Last year they lived down in a house on Lake street, in which the boys were given plenty of exercise dodging plaster falling from the ceilings, and now, you can see them any fine spring day lolling on their recently acquired front porch. Athletically, the house has been fairly inactive for the past few years, but its average scholastically for the last several years has been in the upper quarter. In spite of the fact that they don't go in so much for activities, there is hardly ever a campus election without one of them campaigning violently for someone, and usually they get a chairmanship afterwards. Last fall, inspired perhaps by the change in residence, they won second place in homecoming decorations, and they boast a quota of outstanding lawyers, led by Elmer Winter, Roland Heller and others. Nationally, they are the largest and one of the strongest Jewish fraternities, and number among their alumni U. S. Supreme Court Justice Cardozo, Gov. Horner of Illinois, and William Paley, President of the Columbia Broadcasting company. Their greatest pastime is to hunt their next door neighbors, as well as the other Jewish sorority a little further away. Social affairs are usually a bit higher than those of some of the other houses, and the boys certainly are well up on sartorial styles. Graduates: Herbert Abraham, George Barr, Albert Heller, Robert Mann, Elmer Winter. 1934: Roland Heller, Julius Schild. 1935: Oscar Brachman, Martin Lehman. 1936: Victor Gidwitz, I ester Goldstein, Jack Greenberg, James Heller. 1937: Sidney Brody, Robert Rosenberg, William Sand, Adrian Silver. 1938: Howard Teichmann.


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\begin{gathered}
\text { DORMITORIES } \\
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# Ann Emery Hall 

## OFFICERS

Virginia Keefe - - - - President Maybelle Pick - - - - Secretary

Virginia Van Dyke - . . . Vice-President Corinne Hubrard - . . . . Treaster

Graduates
Helen Atwater
Mary Ballantine
Laura Bickel
Gertrude Buss
Edith Dopp
Betty Faber
Delores Fitzgerald
Helen Jamieson
Mary Lou Miller
Dorothy Murdock
Margaret Smith
Maxine Smith
1934
Hilda Baxter
Yvonne Blumenthal
Alice Burkhardt
Villis Gumbiner
Margaret Gustine
Dorothy Hagberg
Helen Hickey
Virginia Keefe
Virginia Lindholm
Evelyn Mendelsohn Virginia Musil
Jane Sadek
1935
Margaret Badgerow
Virginia Brinsmade

Jean Brott
Phyllis Coons Bernice Emerson Margaret Erblang Ruth Everett Barbara Hadley Miriam Howell Corinne Hubbard Marion Isaly Janet Kaiser Lucille Kean Marie Kuechle Elizabeth Patterson Harriet Peterson Maybelle Pick Hertha Robbins Helen Rosenberg June Schroeder Ruth Schweke Marjory Lou Smith Jane Strohn Althea Stupecky Virginia Van Dyke Carol Voigt

1936
Emmy Lou Clifford Virginia Coad
Catherine Cramer
Elizabeth Cunningham

Edith Diamond 1937 Ethel Rabinowitz
Dorothy Dick Gay Rhoda Aronberg Alice Reid
Dorothy Fehlandt Muriel Baker Doris Renner
Mary Gardner Frances Barr
Bonny Gilpatrick Beverly Bramson
Agnes Godfrey Donna Broach
Virginia Gneiss Margot Buss
Jane Gracey Anne Greve Elaine Gustine Jane Hamby Anne Harley Josephine Kremers Thada Levin Mary MacKenzie Ruth Miller Betty Mrkvicka Barbara Newman Ruth Ortenburg Lorraine Pivar Margaret Plank Bernice Rotter Jane Schulte Janet Shaw Laura Sparks Carol Starbuck June Tindall Rosemary Walters Dorothy West

Maybelle Pick
Treasurer


## Barnard Hall

LyDA Roth -
ETHELYN Hoyt -

Graduates
Beatrice Goldberger Eula Jandell Florence Powell. Ruth Tso

1934
Ramona Anklam Hilda Arn Elmine Ciagne Margaret Condon Juliet Ernst Helene Guerne Katherine Hasslinger Geraldine Hoffman Ethelyn Hoyt Katherine Jensen Betty Kline Helen Livingston Mae Lueck
Stuart Newmyer
Doris Pickert
Maxine Plate
Lyda Roth
Ruth Smith
Margaret Trayser
Agnes Walecka
Ruth Werner
Mary Woods
Emiline Wurster
1935
Emma Jean Archer
Margaret Bardelson

Helen Benkert
Leila Bohmsach
Maudelle Bousfield Margaret Bulgrin Roshara Bussewitz Isabel Drought Betty Dunham Dorothy Dunn Alice Ebbott
Marjorie Enke
Alice Margaret Glassow
Hermine Goldberger Gertrude Heinz
Julia Hill
Helen Hinman Jane Klabechek Cetty Kessler Marion Kline Florence Kuhn Jessie Loye
Georgianna Mathew Mae Mauer
Virginia Meed Lucille Miller Evelyn Morris Delma Myrland Novia Peterson Janet Ramage Alice Riley Frances Roberts Janet Rowley Gertrude Schaefer Helen Schindler Bertha Louise Seelig

Secretary
Treasurer

Vice-President
Margaret Bulgrin
Mae Mauer

Sarah Gridley Ross - _ - . . Hostess

Libby Stepanek Charlotte Stewart Freida Swed Jane Wheelan Ruth Whitmore Suzanne Wilson
Norma Wollenburg Ruth Works

## 1936

Eieanor Arps
Marion Bachhuber
Naomi Bernstein
Jane Billyeald
Jane Brubaker Dorothy Chandler Jane Christie Marjorie Davidson Catherine Davis
Juanita Engebretson
Evelyn Hahn
Charlotte Lamboley
Sigrid Mollenhauer
Margaret Natwick
Ruth Pipenhagen
Genevieve Pflum
Bernice Pitzer
Marion Rosen
Estelle Samich
Betty Schanen
Edith Slater
Jean Soden
Caroline Starr

Margaret Stedman Katherine Tappins Elinore Ungerman Susan Waffle Doris Ward Cleo Wehrle Eunice Zelm Mabel Zibell

## 1937

Elsie Biggar
Bernice Blackwell Harriet Blumenfeid Mary Blunt Ingeborg Braendel Eleanor Bramson Dorothy Breitkreutz Cleo Buerger Ruth Buss Gladys Darrah Myra Dooley Eleanor Douglas Lorraine Dumke Louise Fader Virginia Fisher Mildred Fulmer Bernice Gallenbeck Edith Gensman Ruth Goldberger Patricia Graney Marion Gundry Lucille Holl Margaret Jernegan Ann Kanevsky

Marian Kell
Margaret Krueger
Severa Krug
Alice Lange
Evelyn Matsen
Helen Mayer
Dorothy Meiners
Charlotte Natwick
Margaret Nelson
Eleanor Olson
Florence Panosh
Janet Pearlstein
Esther Peckarsky
Marion Peters
Helen Porter
Obduha Raffety
Elizabeth Ross
Frances Schmidt
Charlotte Shapiro
Elizabeth Shepherd
Pamela Smith
Evelyn Soderberg
Ruth Steiner
Ann Stekoll
Ann Stepanek
Ada-Kathryn Swartz
Dorothy Taddy
Dorothy Teeple
Mary Tradewell.
Helen Vohs
Jeanette Werner
Ramona Wicker
Alice Wicks
Margaret Wiesender


## Chadbourne Hall

## Officers

Ruth Hoesly
Mary Sheridan

President Louise Butler Walker
Vice-President Jean Gray

Secretary
Treasurer

## Graduates

Elizabeth Hayes Harriet Hudson Elizabeth Metz Florence Pease Mary Ellen Reedy Marie Rulkotter

## 1934

Ruth L. Hoesly
Isabel Affeldt Catherine Barnes Eva Dietrich Ellen Des Lauriers Adele Herro Helen Heywood Elizabeth Loovich Margaret Naset Virginia Robertson Mary Sheridan Ruth Reedal Helen Toms Mary Vranesh Charlotte Weeks Helen Willett

1935
Louise Barnhart

Clara Davis
Lydia Christenson
Margaret Comer
Dorothea Eich
Marie Felzo
Patricia Gilbert Isabel Grasser Jean Gray Helen Hoffman
Sara Robbins
Grace Sugden
Jean Tate
Florence Temple
Cora Thomas
Louise Butler Walker

## 1936

Genevieve Braun
Evelyn Evert Marion Fuller Hazel Gordon Lois Elaine Halle Lois Hendricks
Una Hislop Leona Hotz Marie Kiley Mary Lehn Agnes Lundgren Freda Martin

Gertrude Morris
Alice Murray
Ruth Nash
Elizabeth Nordin
Elvesa Pease
Louise Spear
Grace Wolfsohn
Wanda Yahr

## 1937

Lilah Accola
Jean Adams
Nora Barkan
Margaret Bentley
Ruth Black
Bernice Brazeau
Mary Brush
Betty Bryson
Patricia Christensen
Adele Davidoff
Lois Dennhardt
Beatrice Donner
Dorothy Ernst
Grace Fleischauer
Marcella Gleason
Ruth Hirt
Ethelmae Houghton
Joyce Jaeger
Louise Kellermann

Lucy Jane King Esther Kipen Kathryn Kirch Margaret Kohli Elizabeth Kuck Jeannette Littinsky Catherine Long Grace Macfarlane
Vivian Marsh
Florence Miller
Josephine Osterhaudt
Marjory Owens
Millicent Pacey
Annabel Penn Clarissa Porter Maryellen Rice
Vilma Rohrer
Violet Rohrer
Sylvia Rubin
Marian Schacter
Delle Scheufler Imojean Shults Barbara Springer Pearl Stroebe Mary Thompson Marion Tomlinson Marguerite Warnke Dorothy Wehner Marion Weimer
Florence Young


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Hfrman Hoerig

President

## Business Manager

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W. Theodore Paullin

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Daver Danid M. Bul John E. Smith Robert Mann Milton Helsel William Moeschler Abraham Kateman Willard F. Boyd Andrew M. DeVoursney Theodore Johnson Ralph Samuels Robert Bernnard Thomas W. Smith Elmer Winter-Fellow

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obert Peterman
Theodore Stone

Tom James Taussig William Reeve Palmer Gilbertson douis Ottmer dour once Tro Lawrence Trovinger

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| Heindl | Jacobs |
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