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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 35, Number IX June 1934**

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# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

J U N E

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# Cruises a la Carte

One of the nicest things about cruising on the famous President Liners is the absolute freedom they allow you—to sail when you please, stopover as you like, continue on when you choose.

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## this 'n' that

SPONSORED by eight student religious groups, a Campus-wide fellowship banquet was recently held to observe Brotherhood Day and to promote the betterment of international, religious and racial unity. . . . So successful was an experimental course in teaching typing by radio last year, that Station WHA has decided to renew the series. Miss Ann Orr, '29, who gave the course last year, is again teaching the touch system to hundreds of people sitting in front of a loud-speaker in their own homes. . . . Charles Bernhard, '35, son of the late F. H. Bernhard, ex-'10, was recently elected editor of The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper. Edmund Bachowski, '35, was re-elected business manager. . . . Six seniors in the School of Journalism, ranking scholastically in the first tenth of their class, were recently awarded honors by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. The seniors so honored were Jennie Guenther, Arthur T. Jacobs, Eleanor Kratzer, Hulda Schuetz, Mary Sheridan, and Roger Sherman. . . . In spite of the many newspaper gossip column accounts of the extreme liberalism of the Wisconsin campus, members of the Hesperia literary society recently voted that James Joyce's book, "Ulysses," should be suppressed because it was obscene and lacked any cultural value. . . . Active and alumnae members of Coranto, journalism sorority, observed their tenth year of founding at Wisconsin with a banquet at their chapter house recently. The sorority originated from ideas propounded by Prof. W. G. Bleyer, '96, director of the School of Journalism. . . . Edwin Wilkie, '35, son of Regent Harold M. Wilkie, '13, was elected president of the Big Ten Y. M. C. A. presidents' conference at a meeting of that group held in Chicago recently. . . . Richard S. Bridgman, '35, and John Wood, '35, were elected editor and business manager respectively of the 1935 Badger recently. Next year's book will be the fiftieth anniversary number and the boys are expected to publish an exceptionally fine book in commemoration of the event. . . . Miss Lucille Benz, whose Frankenburger prize speech was published in the May issue of the Magazine, placed third in the Northern Oratorical league contest at Minneapolis last month. The representative from Western Reserve university won first place and the second award was given to the Northwestern University speaker. . . . Another anti-war group made its appearance on the Campus during May. As is the case with most of the similar organizations on the Campus, the primary purpose of this group is to "combat the growth

# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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## THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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Myron T. Harshaw, '12. . . . Vice-President H. M. Egstad, '17. . . . . Sec'y and Editor  
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of militarism on American campuses," aiming their sharpest darts at the R. O. T. C., ever the target for the avowedly pacifistic groups. . . . Beer coats for men have finally invaded the Campus after a year's popularity on college campuses in the East. The coats resemble a milking jacket and are supposedly used only when quaffing the foaming beverage which made Milwaukee famous. . . . Mayor James R. Law came to the rescue of the

Parents Weekend committee when he ordered the sewerage department to put a temporary filling on a storm sewer which is being dug along Lake Street and across Langdon. Had this temporary repair not been made, the traffic tie-up would have been terrible. . . . The profits from the 1934 St. Patrick's Day parade, staged by students of the College of Engineering, will be turned over to the loan fund which was set up by the College to help engineers.





*The OPEN DOOR—  
and life that waits before,  
and those that climb the Hill must now go down  
where the world waits them in each seething town;—  
and yet, next Spring the Hill will bloom as green  
with the Youth that comes and the memories that have been.*

Julianna Cotton

*From the 1928 Badger*

# Your Last Chance, Folks!

## Reunion Plans Complete; Special Features Planned

**W**ITH THIS ISSUE, reuniting classes and the University make their last call to alumni to come back on June 15, 16, 17 and 18 for class reunions and Commencement. There are only a few days left and readers will have to make up their minds without delay if they intend to take part in the weekend of fun.

Plans for all organizations are pretty well in hand at this writing and the general plan is just about complete. The Madison committee of the classes and associated organizations have been rapidly completing the last details necessary to insure the success of the celebration. Letters have been mailed and last minute appeals made. All that remains is for you to make up your mind to be here.

A brief program of the weekend will be found on these pages as will write-ups of the activities of the various groups. Further detailed information regarding specific hours, prices and places of meeting will be furnished at the general and class reunion headquarters.

Friday will be devoted to registration of the various groups at the headquarters desks set up on the first floor of the Memorial Union. Several of the organizations are planning dinners and dances for the evening. Otherwise the time will be spent in any manner the reuners see fit, probably reminiscing or wandering over the familiar Campus walks, living again the happy days spent on the Hill.

Saturday morning the activities open with a bang and continue at a hot pace through the remainder of the day. The Union will be crowded with members of all classes in the morning hours. At ten o'clock the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held. Results of the election of members of the Board of Directors will be announced at this time. The secretary's report will be presented and plans for the coming year announced. All of you should plan to attend this meeting.

Saturday noon has been set aside for class and group luncheons and picnics. More specific details of these meetings will be found in the write-ups below. A special concert by the University Concert Band will be presented for alumni on the Memorial Union Terrace at 5:15 in the afternoon. There is plenty of shade on the terrace for all who wish to listen to this concert and we heartily recommend it to all who come. The

concert band is one of the best in the Middle West and has never failed to please its listeners.

The Parade of the Classes will form in the rear of the Union this year instead of in front of Music Hall. This was done in an effort to make it easier for the older members of the classes by avoiding the steep grassy slopes of the Hill in the course of the march. The parade will swing around the Union building and enter the Great Hall where the banquet will be served.

The Association feels most fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Charles D. Cool as toastmaster for the dinner. Prof. Cool is known and loved by all the younger classes and we feel certain that the older classes will enjoy his sparkling wit and engaging personality as well. Reuniting members of the Glee Club will give several numbers at the banquet and the reuners will probably join in singing a few of the better known songs of Wisconsin. President Glenn Frank will deliver the principal address at the banquet.

Following the dinner, the reuners will retire to the Union Terrace while the banquet hall is being cleared and witness the Pipe of Peace ceremony, Wisconsin's oldest tradition.

Additions and refinements have been made to the ceremony this year which should make it appeal to a larger group. At 9:30 President and Mrs. Frank will receive the reuners in the reception room of the Union, assisted by the officers of the Alumni Association. Dancing will start in the Great Hall at the same time.

Sunday morning will be devoted to a special dedicatory service at the new Arboretum west of the city and to special class activities. A breakfast will be served to all who attend the dedication of the University's new game preserve prior to the exercises which are scheduled to start at 9:30.

The annual Baccalaureate sermon will be given in the Field House at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Alumni and their friends are cordially invited to attend this farewell service to the seniors. No tickets are necessary. A special twilight concert will follow the Baccalaureate service on Lincoln Terrace at seven o'clock.

Commencement exercises at the Field House on Monday morning and the Medical School luncheon Monday noon will close the reunion activities of the weekend.

### THE PROGRAM IN BRIEF

#### Friday, June 15

Programs arranged by individual classes—consisting of dinners and dances.

#### Saturday, June 16

##### Alumni Day

10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

Noon Class Luncheons and Picnics  
Physical Education Alumnae Luncheon  
Crew Corporation Meeting  
Home Economics Alumnae Luncheon

5:15 P. M. Band Concert by the First University Concert Band on the Union Terrace

6:30 Parade of the Classes from the Union Terrace to the Great Hall of the Union

7:00 Senior-Alumni Supper in the Great Hall of the Union

9:15 Pipe of Peace Ceremony on the Union Terrace

9:30 President's reception in the Assembly Room of the Union

9:30 Senior-Alumni Dance in the Great Hall of the Union.

#### Sunday, June 17

9:30 A. M. Kappa Kappa Gamma Breakfast

4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon by President Frank in the Field House

7:00 Twilight Concert by the First University Concert Band on Lincoln Terrace

#### Monday, June 18

9:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises in the Field House

Noon Medical School Luncheon in the Wisconsin General Hospital.



**Class of 1884**

Members of 1884 are counting on coming back in larger numbers than any other fiftieth anniversary class to date. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosely will entertain the group at their home on Saturday afternoon. The class members will take part in the other general activities of the week-end in addition to having several special occasions by themselves.

**Class of 1904**

Members of the Class of 1904 have received letters telling them of the very interesting week-end which the Madison committee has planned for the reuners. A class picnic at Bungalowen, the interesting home of Prof. Ray Owen on Lake Monona, has been arranged for Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon will be spent in a trip to Nissedahle (Little Norway), the fascinating home and hobby of Ike Dahle, a member of the class. The reuners will also take part in the general activities of the week-end.

**Class of 1909**

Most members of the Class of 1909 don't believe it, but they have been out of school for 25 years and they are coming back this year to celebrate that anniversary. The committee has planned a big spree at the Maple Bluff Country Club for Friday night and a luncheon and meeting at the Union on Saturday noon and afternoon.

**1918 - 1919 - 1920 - 1921**

The babes of this year's reunions and the only group of classes adhering to the Dix plan of reunions this year are 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. A dance will be held at the Sigma Phi house on Friday night and a big picnic jamboree will be staged at Harry Mosely's cottage on Lake Mendota on Saturday afternoon.

**Crew Reunion**

Members of the famous 1899 "Berrycrate" crew and members of other five-year anniversary crews will return to the Campus on reunion week-end to take part in the

annual reunion and business meeting of the Wisconsin Crew Corporation.

The crews, in addition to the 1899 group, which are scheduled to reunite include 1904, 1909, 1914, 1924 and 1929. There was no varsity crew in 1919 inasmuch as intercollegiate rowing was abolished in 1915 and was not renewed until 1924.

A luncheon meeting will be held on Saturday noon, June 16, followed by the annual business meeting. If possible, a short race between two shells of old time oarsmen will be staged later in the afternoon.

Send all reservations and requests for information to the secretary, Harry Thoma, 770 Langdon Street, Madison.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Breakfast**

The Madison members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are arranging a Reunion Breakfast for Sunday morning, June 17, at 9:30 at the Chapter House. We are most anxious that this meeting prove successful, because we hope to establish this as a permanent feature of Commencement and Reunion activities.

Send your reservations as soon as you can to Mrs. Claude N. Maurer, 408 Virginia Terrace, Madison.

**Class of 1889**

Members of the Class of 1889 will celebrate their forty-fifth reunion with a luncheon at the home of Louie Hanks. To date a large number of the class have indicated their intentions of returning.

**Class of 1894**

The Class of 1894 will celebrate their fortieth anniversary under the direction of W. L. Woodward this year. Members have received letters from the Madison committee telling them of the activities of the weekend.

**Class of 1899**

George Haight and his '99ers are preparing to invade the Campus in large numbers on reunion weekend. They have planned a breakfast, a luncheon picnic and a class supper for Friday, June 15. Saturday will be spent in the general reunion activities and talkfests among the members.



1889 AT THEIR 1927 REUNION

1. Prof. C. S. Slichter. 2. M. P. Richardson. 3. A. E. Buckmaster. 4. S. P. Huntington. 5. A. C. Rietbrock. 6. A. J. Myrland. 7. E. C. Mieland. 8. E. W. Lawton. 9. B. D. Shear. 10. Mrs. C. S. Slichter. 11. Mrs. Annie Spencer Harrington. 12. Mrs. Ella Davis Goodyear. 13. Miss Annie Chapman. 14. Mrs. S. P. Huntington. 15. Mrs. Helen Steensland Nelson. 16. Mrs. A. J. Myrland. 17. Mrs. Orrie Huntington Ramsay. 18. Mrs. Lena Knox Winton. 19. Miss Schuler. 20. Mrs. A. C. Rietbrock. 21. Miss Fannie Irene McIblon. 22. Mrs. T. E. Brittingham. 23. Mrs. E. W. Lawton. 24. Mrs. Lena Hoffman Conway. 25. Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster. 26. Miss Annie A. Nunn.

# His Baton Is Broken

*University and Alumni Mourn*

*Passing of Major E. W. Morphy*

by Harry Wood, '32, M.A. '33



**M**AJOR EDSON W. MORPHY, professor of music and director of the University bands and orchestras for the past fourteen years, died at his home on May 14 following a heart attack. He had taught his regular classes during the day and collapsed shortly after he arrived at home.

Major Morphy was born in Potsdam, N. Y. He received his early music training at the New England conservatory in Boston. He did post graduate work at the conservatory and won a scholarship which enabled him to spend a year of study in Europe. Returning from Europe, he became a teacher of music at Halifax, N. S., later accepting an invitation to join the faculty of James Millikin university at Decatur, Ill. He taught violin and directed the choirs and choruses for six years at Millikin.

Dr. Charles E. Mills, director of the School of Music, who was then at the University of Illinois, induced Major Morphy to join the staff of the Illinois school, where he directed the bands and orchestras for eight years. Wisconsin called Major Morphy in 1920 and he took up his recent duties, again under his old director, Dr. Mills.

Major Morphy was 56 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and one brother.

Harry Wood, one of Major Morphy's "boys," as he always called the men who worked in his bands, wrote the following appreciation of his former teacher. Wood played bassoon under Major Morphy for five years in the Concert Band and University Orchestra. He was more intimately associated with the major than most band boys, because for two years he was publicity manager for the School of Music, and from 1929 to 1933 he was music critic of the Daily Cardinal.

**N**EW<sup>S</sup> of Major Morphy's death has just reached me in Indianapolis, and I feel that I should not let the occasion pass without some record of the personal and educational debt which I and hundreds of other Wisconsin alumni owe to his kindly genius.

The small, dynamic combination of ideals, mannerisms, artistry, wit, and wisdom which formed the singular and indelible personality of Major Morphy, will always remain for many of us one of the clearest images in the long roll of personalities which stands for the University of Wisconsin. Although the opposite of spectacular, he made expert use of his quiet knack of being impressive and unforgettable. Thus, with indefatigable energy, he spread the contagion of his ideals and made his service to his art, his students, and his school, inestimable.

Those of us who sat within the arc described by his magic baton will always delight to recall his platform eccentricities—such as his habit of twisting his ear and making a hefting motion when he wished a player to raise the pitch of a note; or the grotesque hornpipe which he occasionally danced to interpret ballet rhythms. We shall remember with pleasure his unquenchable wit and the un-

canny aptness of the jokes which he sprinkled generously through every rehearsal. We shall marvel to recall his technical versatility—how he could demonstrate skillfully almost any instrument in the band or orchestra. We shall recall gratefully the little hobby which he made of remembering our first names and home towns. We can never forget the awesome accuracy of his ear, which could spot a "blue note" in a chord octaves deep, and which enabled him to name the pitch of any tone the instant he heard it.

But more important than all these incidentals, the service for which we shall always remember him with deepest gratitude, was his patient cultivation in us of musical ideals. With all the unflagging zeal of a high prophet of the highest of the arts, the little man who had adapted the delicate musical sensibilities of the violinist to the massive scale of the symphonic band and who strove stubbornly for string-quartette perfection in his large ensembles, imparted to us, bit by bit, his conception of the ideal tone, the ideal sound pattern, the ideal musical emotion. He awakened, almost created, the musical understanding of his hundreds of students.

His familiar words: "I do not tune the band. I tune the men," were the literal truth. He tuned not only our senses but our souls. His faith in the musicianship of amateurs was sincere and strong. He was proud that his bands contained large consignments of engineers, lawyers, medics, agricultural students, etc., and only a smattering of students from the School of Music. For music to him was not a specialized activity for a few elect, but a way of making everyday life significant for all. The aesthetic ideals which he instilled in us will remain the precious heritage of our college days to our later life, improving our taste, our culture, and our happiness.

While many in the University are engaged in putting splendid parcels of knowledge into circulation, Major Morphy was concerned with putting *soul* into college education. The health-giving value of such an influence, so much needed by school and state and society, can scarcely be expressed. Fortunately, it can be appreciated.

HARRY WOOD, '32.

**S**EVEN STUDENTS were awarded the coveted Vilas Medals at the annual Forensic Board dinner during the latter part of May. They were Joseph L. Fishelson, Dorothy M. Gray, Bernard Hankin, William Johnson, Ellen M. Judson, Myron W. Krueger, and Lloyd A. Towle. In addition to these, there are seven members of this year's forensic squads who had won this medal in previous years. They are David August, Lucile L. Benz, Theodore Case, Dorothy Edwards, Arthur Magidson, James Pasch, and Howard Schneider.



# Truly the Wisconsin Student's Home

## Recent C. W. A. Survey Shows 95% of Student Body Uses Memorial Union Building

by Porter Butts, '24

**M**ANY ALUMNI who return for the class reunions this June will have their first view of the spacious Memorial Union building which they, through their generous contributions, helped to build. One of the questions entering their minds as they wander through the many corridors of the building will be, "Is this really used by the majority of the students or is it merely another Campus building used by a few and ignored by many?"

Those of us working in the building have long known that it has had constant use from the early morning hours until closing time at night, but we have often wondered what percentage of the entire student body used the Union. It was, therefore, with the greatest of pleasure that the Union officials accepted the aid offered by the C. W. A. in January for conducting researches on the Campus and used these funds to make a thorough investigation of the users and the uses of the building.—Editor's Note.

**T**HE UNION learned in its annual traffic check-up this spring that on an average day 4,596 persons entered the building for what might be termed "informal or individual" use, as distinguished from organized group use.

This means that approximately 965,160 persons have entered the building for individual purposes during the current academic year, September 20 to April 19. In addition, 98,323 have come for organized group functions, making a total traffic of 1,058,483 for the year, a traffic which is equal to that of 1930-31 when enrollment was at its peak of 9,300.

It is noteworthy that the organized group use of the house has increased in the number of functions held from 1,869 to 2,006, the attendance at these functions remaining the same in both years. This means that the average group function was smaller this year, but there were more of them. It means, too, that while students may drop out of school, their organizations do not. In the last four years, group life has built up steadily while enrollment was going down; group activity is now far ahead of the figure of 89,620 reached in 1930-31 when our enrollment was at its peak, and it is equal to last year when functions sponsored by the Union had almost reached the saturation point.

One could almost venture the speculation that it is the students who are not participating in the University's group life who are dropping out of school. We may not be able to say that participation in these Union group activities keeps a student in school as a causal relationship, but rather that the coincidence exists, and whatever stimulates the interest in group activity also intensifies his interest in the University and keeps him here as long as possible.

This is the trend of the traffic in the Union. The figures look large. But how much of the student body is involved? How frequently does a student use the Union? Is the same small group using it over and over again? Do many students pay their \$10 fee and then never get any benefit from it?

These are some of the questions that were answered in the C. W. A. survey by having students say for themselves how they use the Union. More than 700 half-hour interviews by C. W. A. investigators were held in 252 rooming houses, fraternities, dormitories, co-operative houses, apartments and private homes—houses near and far from the Campus, large and small. The sampling, 10% of the entire enrollment, was evenly distributed over men and women, and over all University courses and classes so that it is truly representative of the whole student body.

The results show that 95% of all students use the Union and participate in its program. And of the 5% who said they didn't use it, some answered other questions in the interview indicating that they did. The use by men and by women is almost identical: 94.5% for men and 96.5% for women.

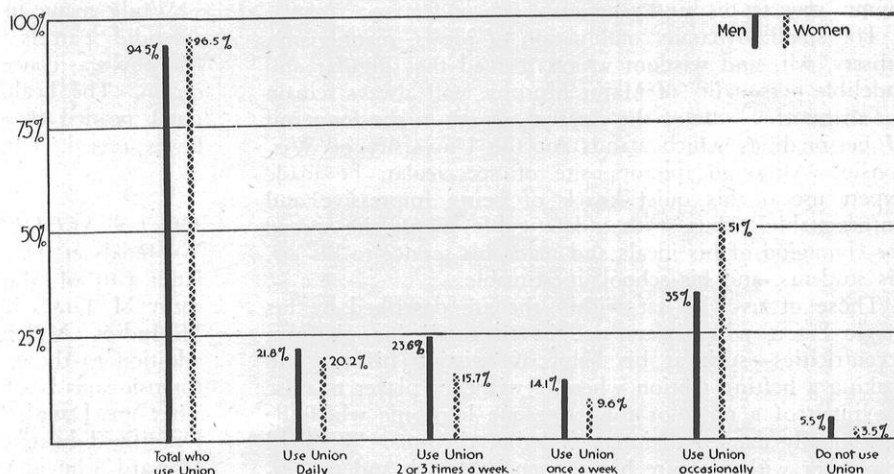
This doesn't represent just an occasional use of the building. Exactly 21.3% of all students use it every day; another 21.3% use it two or three times a week; and 12.8% use it once a week. The investigators add in their report that many students use the Union oftener than they at first realize and that these percentages are therefore understatements rather than overstatements.

This "daily" to "once a week" use (54% of the total) does not concentrate so heavily in the rooming house group as is commonly supposed. While unorganized students use the building on a daily basis twice as much as organized students (accounted for principally by their daily use of the dining rooms), the figures for "2 or 3 times a week" and "once a week" are the same for both groups. Two

(Please turn to page 280)

CWA Survey 1933-34

Number of Students Who Use the Union - and Frequency of Use  
(Percentages, based on answers of 703 students)



# Fraternities Seek New Deal

## *Will Install System of House Counsellors Next Semester*

**R**EALIZING that the Wisconsin fraternity life of today was not up to the standard of that of several years ago, a group of interested students started last semester to determine what could be done about remedying what was to them a rather unfavorable situation.

Out of these meetings grew a plan for the betterment of Campus fraternal organizations. As might be expected, parts of this improvement program irked a few, received high praise from a few and received little or no comments pro or con from many. Quite a few students believed the plan to be initiated by the Dean of Men, in an attempt to usurp some of the rights of self-government from the houses. The program was instituted not by Dean Goodnight, but by a group of students sincerely interested in seeing fraternities on the Campus grow and prosper. It is in nowise an effort on the part of the University to exercise an iron hand in the management of fraternities. To the contrary, it is a helping hand extended to the organizations which are now in need of assistance. Lacking facilities for a system of dormitory residence on the part of all men students, the University realizes that the fraternities offer a definite and desirable solution to the housing problem. The administration is therefore attempting to give the organized men's houses the same assistance it gives its own dormitories in the way of house management.

The original plan as presented to the Interfraternity Board requested houses to improve their conditions in order that the University might feel justified in giving them certain concessions in return. It would, according to this plan, be mandatory that each house institute a system of chapter counsellor or advisor, approved by the faculty committee to supervise all house activities and finances, "Hell Week" must be abolished, and all parties must be held on the first floor of the chapter house. In return the University would make a list of accredited fraternities which would be given to prospective rushees each fall, collect unpaid house bills for the houses, withholding credits from those members who did not pay by the end of the semester, give rushing lists to the fraternity rushing chairman and in general give more support to the fraternity movement.

The most irksome provision in the above plan was the making of the house counsellor a mandatory proposition. In the most recent plan submitted for adoption, this particular part of the program has been made optional providing the house involved can show sufficient grounds to prove the advisor unnecessary.

The plan at present has yet to be finally approved. Action is expected before the end of the school year. The

Dean of Men's office, the Interfraternity Board and the individual houses would appreciate the reactions of alumni members if our readers care to send them in.

Before presenting the plan let us take a glance at the fraternity situation today in order to fully appreciate the need for such a code. The decreasing enrollment of the University has had its effect upon fraternity finances. Fewer men to choose from and fewer students with the financial wherewithal to pay for four years of fraternity life have been two constant obstacles facing chapters attempting to keep a sufficient number of men in their houses to pay taxes, interest, insurance and current bills. In the past few years five groups have been forced to close their doors because of financial difficulties. Many of them have defaulted in the payment of their taxes or interest on bond issues.

Fraternity scholarship, although it has shown a slight increase in the past few years, still leaves much to be desired. The ungentlemanly practice of "Hell Week" still persist in many quarters. The social affairs of the houses can be vastly improved.

This is the situation as we see it. It is our firm conviction that the institution of this new plan for fraternity life plus the establishment of the new rushing system, which was discussed in an earlier issue, will carry the Greek houses to firmer foundations than those upon which they now rest.

The new fraternity code in full is as follows:

The fraternities at the University of Wisconsin desire to better their status. They believe that if the chapters could improve their financial status and rating, their scholastic achievement, their social life, and their morale they would realize more fully than they have before their declared ideals, and their real potentialities as builders of men. Such a change would win for the fraternities a higher place in the esteem of the faculty, parents, alumni, and the public than they now hold, and would make the fraternity and fraternity life mean more to the individuals in it.

With these ends definitely in view, the Interfraternity Executive Board proposes to all fraternities operating houses, rented or owned, the following plan:

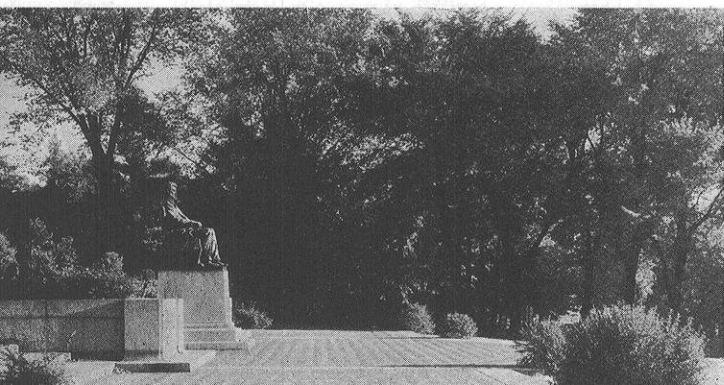
1. Install a house counsellor:

(a) A fraternity's choice for house counsellor shall be subject to the approval of the University dormitories committee.

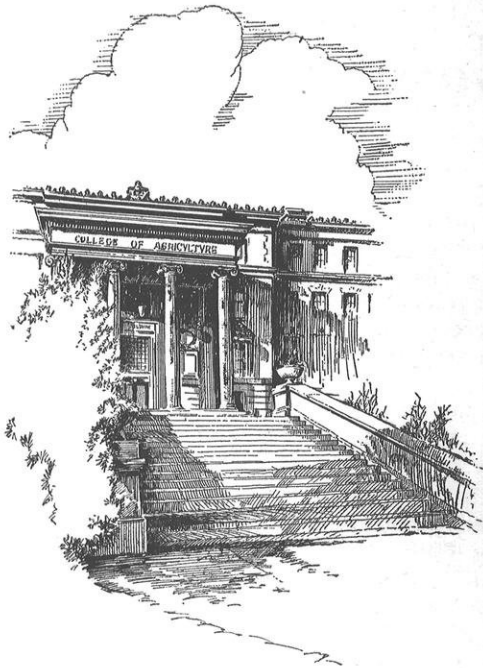
(b) If a fraternity not desiring a house counsellor can give sufficient proof that its finances are in good shape and that it is an educational asset, the fraternity may receive the services that the University offers if the University dormitories committee approves.

(A chapter may nominate a candidate for the house counsellor position and the University dormitories committee will appoint such nominee if found to be properly qualified. If there is disagreement the fraternity shall continue to submit its candidates, either members or non-members, until an acceptable one is agreed upon. The minimum remuneration of the house counsellor shall be board and the remuneration of the counsellor must be approved by the dormitories committee. His duties shall be settled by an agreement between the chapter and the counsellor. The house counsellor is not expected to supplant the alumnus advisor, but to aid and supplement the latter's work. House counsellors will be asked to devote themselves wholeheart-

*(Please turn to page 281)*







# Our Responsibility to Rural Youth

*Three R's of Schools No Longer  
Suffice; New Ones Suggested*

by Prof. J. H. Kolb \*  
Professor of Rural Sociology

**T**HE FUNDAMENTAL question I am trying to raise is, will college and youth in their mutual responsibility, join in this great modern adventure here in America, or will they stand on the side lines and watch the struggle go by and then wonder why they have been left out? I repeat, the educational problem of today and tomorrow is deciding upon what kind of life we want and then going after it.

More concretely then, what are some of the issues in rural life and its education which college is bound in responsibility to open to youth and in the meeting of which college and rural youth must join?

First is reopening channels. In the rapid changes of an industrial age, rural youth finds itself cut off from many educational opportunities; therefore, channels must be reopened.

Second is rethinking objectives. The old three R's will not do. They were only tools for individual survival. The new goals must lead to group effort. Unless both school and youth are willing to face rather frankly the whole matter of quality and objective, not merely quantity of education, their attempt at reopening channels is likely to fall far short. The new emphasis may also be couched in three R's.

The first R is relationship. Educational emphasis, clear down to country schools, must somehow be tuned to the interdependent system in which we are destined to live. Much of our tradition has been pointed toward an over-exaltation of the successful individual. Some of the events of recent months have shown that this type of ambition does not satisfy because too many feet of clay have been discovered. The distance between hero and pirate under this kind of individualistic basis is far too short. Altho the individualism of the pioneer has done much to stimulate youth of the past, it is quite a question whether he really was such an individualist after all, for he lived in family groups and frequently in neighborhood groups. He usually lived in the midst of relatives. These small primary groups did much to influence his behavior. We have now passed into a period where many different kinds of secondary groups are playing more important rôles. Unless one understands something of their mechanisms and operation, the way is soon lost. Before the American Dream can be

(\*Editor's note: The above is an excerpt from a speech delivered by Prof. Kolb at the Wisconsin Collegiate Country Life Conference, May 12, 1934.)

realized, a sense of interdependence, a feeling of relationships, must therefore somehow find their way into the objectives of our educational system.

The second R is refinement. The trend in rural life today is toward the necessity for more self-support, more use of home talent, more dependence upon local initiative, less upon commercial and urban forms. Unless rural life can be endowed with a certain characteristic type of culture through the fuller use of literature, history, drama, music, art in its educational system, it cannot hope to survive in anything higher than what we think of as a peasantry level. Rural schools must, of course, be conducted in close sympathy and understanding of their environment. They must provide the fundamentals whereby youth may find its way back onto the farm and be able to gain its livelihood. But schools also provide a larger orientation so that choices other than the farm may be wisely made. Finally a real sense of refinement or rural culture itself which will be indigenous to the soil must also be included within the conscious objectives of rural school and its community.

The third R is religion. This must not be confused with any of the "isms," as denominationalism, Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism and so on. It is rather a sense of release of the spiritual forces that are needed in order to give direction to material progress and zest to educational activity. Some of our more recent psychology, particularly that having to do with youth is emphasizing the rôle which emotions play. Therefore, unless our educational machinery can actually motivate life beyond the doldrums and point toward some of the ultimate ideals, it is bound to fall of its own weight, crushing those within its walls. In stressing this need for a religious or spiritual force in society, I have the escort of such men as William Hocking and Eugene O'Neill. Life is more than bread, and unless education can illuminate it with faith and hope and love, youth will perish.

"From the standpoint of those familiar with educational institutions throughout the United States and those who are acquainted with the larger State Universities of the central part of the United States, the University of Wisconsin has always stood in the forefront of the leading universities of the world."—Dr. A. W. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

GEORGE BROMING, '35, was elected captain of the varsity wrestling squad for the coming year at a banquet tendered the team recently. Broming was the team's most consistent point winner, having won four of his Big Ten matches in the 118 pound division.

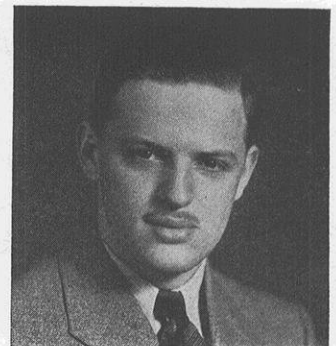
# War for Profit

*The Prize Winning Oration  
In the State Peace Contest*

by Arthur B. Magidson, '34

*Winner of the 1933 Frankfurter Prize*

ARTHUR B.  
MAGIDSON



**S**TANDING BEFORE the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1775, Patrick Henry declared, "Gentlemen may cry 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. The next gale which sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field!"

How truly those words describe the situation today!

French diplomats talk of security, while a line of impregnable fortresses springs up along the banks of the Rhine. In Germany, Hitler has roused the people to a frenzy over the oppression of the fatherland. Austria hears the measured tramp of the German legions, and trembles for her existence. Italy, fearing a crisis in Austria, builds bigger armies and faster ships.

In the Far East, Russia feverishly repairs her long single track railway to the Manchurian frontier. Meanwhile, her troops stand guard along the border, and her airplanes fly in mass formation to Vladivostock. Japan orders shiploads of nitrates, and trains the citizens of Tokio in the use of gas masks.

In this atmosphere of envy, suspicion, and distrust, we hear the voice of the president of the United States "Wars are not made by the peoples of the world. Wars are made by the governments of the world." And turning from the microphone, he signs the biggest naval construction bill in American peace-time history. Meanwhile the Hearst newspapers flaunt the yellow peril before our eyes, and demand the biggest navy and best army in the world. Even we in the United States, holding aloof from foreign politics, have begun to doubt the wisdom of relying solely upon peace treaties to protect our national identity.

And while the governments of the world prepare for the next war, what of the peoples of the world? How does the ordinary citizen feel about the situation?

There can be no doubt that the majority of mankind desire peace. The common man asks nothing of his neighbor save to be let alone and allowed to make an honest living. How is it possible then for war to scourge the world? Why do men who desire safety and comfort willingly give up their lives on slimy battlefields? Hopes of honor, you say? There are no honors waiting for a cog in the modern military machine. Desire for glamorous adventure? There is no more glamour in the trenches than there is in a hardware store in Gopher Prairie. Do we sincerely believe that a modern war can put an end to our troubles? No, the folly of the last war, the economic waste, the creation of debt burdens, depressions, new problems—all these are too well known to need discussion here. Then why will men still go to war?

The answer lies in the makeup of the average man. Is he, after all, really civilized in the best sense? Put a drop of propaganda on his skin. The civilization corrodes like a piece of metal under an acid.

Our machine civilization has changed the external world, but the man-in-the-street has never been changed. It is only a few days since he crouched near a fire, fearful of the beasts that roamed the forests. Yesterday he stood

in the Roman forum and demanded of Octavius the head of Cicero. An hour ago he cheered as heads fell under the guillotine; whether it was the blood of king or commoner, it made no difference to him. Today in Germany, it is this same man-in-the-street who blindly follows a leader preaching the dogmas of hate and practicing the rituals of murder.

It may be true that the common man wants peace. But that pacific sentiment is only, at the most, passive. A few men do want war, not with a passive longing, but with an active demand.

And it is this small minority, the war-makers, which can arouse in the breast of the common man intense patriotic feelings, flames of hatred and intolerance.

For after all, men have been thinking for only five thousand years. They have been fighting for a million. Pacifism is a product of man's intellect, but hatred is an emotion. Pacifism, like love of art or music, is part of the mind. Hatred, like hunger, is in man's blood.

The pacifist relies on peace treaties, pious resolutions, disarmament conferences. He hopes to reason with the masses, and by a chain of logic to keep them from the gods of war. But he who desires war cannot be stopped by logic. The war maker shouts to the mass of people, "American blood has been shed upon American soil!" "Remember the Maine!" "The Huns have stamped on the bodies of Belgian women and children." Logic withers before such a blast. The man in the street sheds his intellect and becomes once more a creature of his emotions. The war maker screams, "Don't be a yellow slacker! For God's sake do your bit to win the war!" and forty million men answer the call.

And as the world goes up in flames, the war maker rejoices. While pestilence and death are riding the blast,

*(Please turn to page 280)*





# A Berrycrate Caused It All

## *How Wisconsin's Most Famous Crew Was Defeated by a Berrycrate 35 Years Ago*

**I**T HAPPENED on a warm June day just thirty-five years ago. Little did the forty or fifty thousand spectators who lined the banks of the Hudson river anticipate that on that day, June 27 to be exact, they were to see what has become the most historic of all Poughkeepsie regattas.

Let us take our seat with the handful of Wisconsin rooters who occupy one of the observation cars on the special train. There are only a few of us waving the cardinal banners, but we're right next to the press car, so what noise we do make is fully appreciated by the right people.

We're at the starting point now and a sudden lull has blanketed the once wildly enthusiastic crowd. The official starter is standing up in his boat. "Are you ready, Pennsylvania?" "Ready." "Are you ready, Cornell?" "Ready." "Are you ready, Columbia?" "Ready." "Are you ready, Wisconsin?" "Ready." "Ready All!" "Row!"

Thirty-two oars strike the water in a mad scramble to get the four crews under way. They are closely bunched at the start, with Cornell slightly in the lead. At the half mile mark there is still little or no difference in the spacing of the four shells. As we near the three-quarter mile mark one of the shells begins to slowly creep ahead of the other three. Its oars are cardinal dipped. Why, it's Wisconsin! At the mile mark there is a good quarter of a length in the Badgers' favor and the officials fire four bombs, indicating the Badgers are leading. Spectators near us murmur that this slim lead will be short-lived as this green crew from the middle west can never compete with the splendid oarsmen from the old Eastern rowing schools. Rowing a fast, strong stroke Wisconsin has completed the first mile in 4:51½. They drop their stroke to a thirty-four as they start the second mile, but their smooth rhythm keeps them well in the lead and it is becoming evident that the race will be a duel between the highly touted Pennsylvania crew and the eight from the West. Pennsylvania is rowing a strong thirty-seven but can't overhaul the Cardinal boat. The two mile mark. Wisconsin has increased her lead ever so slightly. Again the four bombs are sounded. The spec-

tators at the finish line must be surprised when they look at their score cards to identify this leading crew. The Badgers are raising their stroke slightly as Coxswain Dillon calls for a little more drive. Here comes the bridge, the three mile marker.

But wait! What's wrong with the Wisconsin shell? It's swerving madly to port. It looks as if they are going to crash into the stone piling of the bridge. As we emerge on the far side of the bridge we can see the Badger shell far out of its course, but still intact. Pennsylvania, however, has overtaken the Badgers in that split second of near disaster and is now leading by a few feet. Wisconsin is on the far side of the river, rowing like a group of mad men.

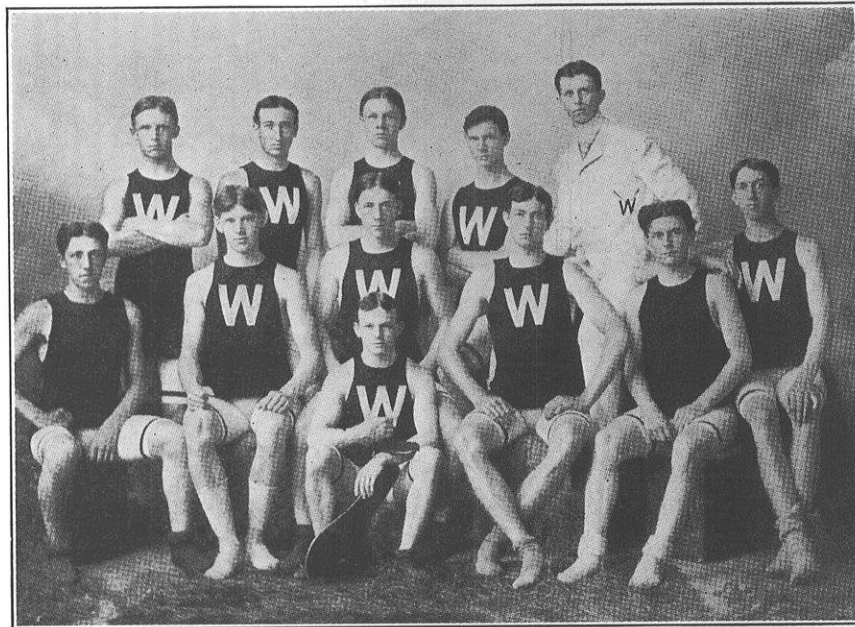
They're holding their course right into the midst of the rowboats, yachts and small craft that are loafing near the finish line. Look at them row! They have a fighting, swinging, driving power that makes them look as if they are glued to the stern of the Pennsylvania shell, occasionally popping out of sight only to reappear in the midst of the scrambling rowboats and frightened canoeists, frantically trying to get out of the way. Pennsylvania must sense that Wisconsin has found a new course for the Quaker coxy has turned on all steam, imploring his men to give their all in a frantic effort to maintain the slim lead they now have. Wisconsin has found a lane for itself somehow and is desperately trying to regain the distance lost by the sudden swerving off the course.

Bedlam has broken loose, thousands of spectators are shouting themselves hoarse, train whistles are screeching and ships' bells are clanging their obligato to the deafening din. Pandemonium breaks loose as the Pennsylvania shell crosses the finish line a scant half a length ahead of the fighting Badgers. Nearly three lengths back is Cornell, which has a good margin over Columbia, the crew which was supposed to fight it out for last place with Wisconsin.

That is the picture you would have seen had you traveled on the observation car at the 1899 Poughkeepsie regatta.

Of course, everyone was anxious to find out what had caused the Wisconsin shell to swing so wildly from its course at the bridge. According to J. G. Dillon, '00, coxswain, as they neared the bridge a large floating object appeared directly in front of the bow of the shell. To him it appeared to be one of the large berrycrates which are used in shipping berries down the river to New York. To run into this floating object meant instant destruction of the shell and certain defeat in the race. There seemed to him to be but one course and that was to try to avoid this object as best he could. He couldn't turn to the center of the river or he would have rammed one of the other contestants.

*(Please turn to page 280)*



Top Row: L. A. WILLIAMS, I. MATHER, J. O. LYMAN, W. J. GIBSON, R. C. SMELKER  
Front Row: W. P. HIRSCHBERG, A. R. ANDERSON, W. C. SUTHERLAND, S. C. WELSH,  
E. E. HASKIN, F. A. LITTLE. In foreground: J. G. DILLON

# Baseball Team Finishes Third

*Track Team Pulls Surprise;  
Other Sports Mediocre*

*by George Downer*

MAY was a "50-50" month for the Wisconsin baseball team, in conference competition, the Badgers winning two games from Iowa, one from Minnesota and one from Northwestern, while losing single games to Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois and Minnesota.

Victories over non-conference nines of Bradley Institute, Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Carleton college, Notre Dame, and the Waukesha American Legion and a defeat by Luther college making the complete May record nine won and five lost.

Coach Uteritz's greatest problem this year has been the fact that he has had but one fairly dependable pitcher—Carl Vaicek. Fred (Lefty) Williams and John Tomek turned in some fair hurling but neither seemed able to go the full nine innings effectively and Uteritz was compelled constantly to juggle his small hurling staff in an effort to get the opposition out in the last few innings. Rolf (Chub) Poser, upon whom he had counted to develop into a starting pitcher, was troubled by a lame arm until midseason but after that, showed enough "stuff" to warrant the belief that he will be a definite pitching asset next year.

Ken Nordstrom at short has played brilliantly throughout the season and steadied the sophomores who have held down the other infield positions, so that the inner defense was usually good.

Aside from the lack of winning pitchers, the chief weakness has been at the plate. The team did not really begin to hit until the schedule was more than half completed and as a club, the Badgers are still one of the lightest hitting outfits in the conference. Nordstrom, with an average of close to .400 throughout the season, is a notable exception, and Vaicek, the "clean-up" slugger, has driven in a lot of runs and leads in extra base hits. Frank Church, sophomore first baseman, developed into a timely hitter in the last month of the season.

The team started the month auspiciously when they took Notre Dame into camp, by a 6-4 score. Poser started his first major game on the mound and went along nicely until the eighth when, with one out, Notre Dame pushed in three runs to tie the count at 4-all. Uteritz then sent in Williams, who retired the side. The Badgers came right back in their half and put two men on through a walk and a single. Then Church came to bat and sent both home by a ringing two-bagger, which spelled victory.

After dropping a ragged game to Chicago by a 13-10 score, the Badgers lost a hard luck game to Illinois the following day by a score of 4-2. In the third inning, with Wisconsin leading, 2-0, Nordstrom made a wild throw of Kasch's grounder—one of his few errors of the season—and Vaicek misjudged Swikle's fly, which should have been an easy out but thus went for three bases, Kasch scoring. This was too much for "Chub," who uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Swikle.

Then Poser settled down and went the full nine innings, pitching superbly except in a couple of spots, Illinois counting once in the sixth and once in the seventh inning. The Badgers could not hit Carlson, who relieved Masek in the third and held the Badgers to two hits and no runs.

One of the Badgers' best performances of the year was in turning back Western State Teachers, by a score of 3-2, May 15. Last year, Wisconsin was the only team to beat the Kalamazoo nine and the visitors came to Madison this time with a record of 16 consecutive wins. Tomek held the invaders to eight well scattered hits in the eight innings he pitched, but was relieved by Poser in the ninth, the visitors then holding a 2-1 lead. Poser threw out two of them and Nordstrom the third, after a brilliant stop. Vaicek opened the ninth by working Dietz for a walk. Carlson popped out. Church singled to left and Vaicek went to third when Koch juggled the ball. Heyer then put on a Merriwell finish by driving a hard single over short, scoring both runners to end a thrilling battle.

The following week, Wisconsin undertook a trip which involved playing four games in five days, with two against Minnesota featured. Carleton college was beaten, 11-2, the first Gopher game was lost, 9-8, with Poser and Williams pitching and the second won, 8-3, when Carl Vaicek held Minnesota to six hits while his mates were combing the offerings of three Gopher hurlers for 14 safe blows, Nordstrom, Gerlach and Brilty each getting three hits in five trips to the plate.

Two victories over Iowa, 9-2 and 8-5, and a game taken from Northwestern at Evanston, 5-2, complete the month's record. Vaicek held Northwestern to seven hits, well spaced except in the second, when the Purple clouters bunched four for their two runs. With two Badger runners on base in the first inning, Frank Church connected for a home run to deep center which would have been enough to win but successive hits by Ross, Nordstrom and Gerlach added two more runs in the fifth.

As we go to press the results of the final three games on the baseball team's schedule have reached us. Michigan State Normal avenged the defeat at the hands of Wisconsin by pounding out a 4-1 victory over a team which was composed of about half substitutes, the regulars having returned to the Campus for examinations. A tenth inning triple by Notre Dame broke a tie and won the ball game for the Irish at South Bend the next day, 4-5. The Badgers ended the conference season with a 18-5 win over Chicago to capture a tie for third place in the standings.

#### *Wisconsin's May Baseball Scores*

May 2—Wisconsin	6, Notre Dame 4.
May 5—Wisconsin	4, Northwestern 11.
May 8—Wisconsin	10, Bradley 5.
May 11—Wisconsin	10, Chicago 13.
May 12—Wisconsin	2, Illinois 4.
May 15—Wisconsin	3, Western State Teachers 2.
May 16—Wisconsin	7, Waukesha Legion 6.
May 17—Wisconsin	11, Carleton 2.
May 18—Wisconsin	8, Minnesota 9.
May 19—Wisconsin	6, Minnesota 3.
May 21—Wisconsin	5, Luther 11.
May 25—Wisconsin	9, Iowa 2.
May 26—Wisconsin	8, Iowa 5.
May 30—Wisconsin	5, Northwestern 2.

*(Please turn to page 277)*



## Frank Urges Better Planning in University Research Program

UNIVERSITY scientists should plan and prosecute their researches in such a way that they will help shorten the "social lag" between the development of scientific processes and the growth of methods of social control, President Glenn Frank declared in an informal discussion at the May meeting of the Faculty.

The discussion was the fourth in a series of talks on University problems which has been presented to the Wisconsin faculty during the past six months by the President. Problems of University education and extension were among those taken up at earlier faculty meetings.

Asserting that scientific researchers had "fired the gun which started the modern race between scientific progress and social instability," President Frank suggested that all University research should be "planned, executed, and interpreted with a living sense and deliberate consideration of its immediate and long-time impact upon the structure and functions of the society which conditions our lives and enterprises."

"University scientists should come together in a conscious and common effort so to plan, prosecute, and publish their researches that the scientific progress of the next quarter century shall, as far as may be humanly possible, stabilize and enrich the life of state and nation instead of producing further and perhaps fatal social instability," he declared.

The development of scientific processes has moved with airplane speed, while the development of social policies has gone forward at a stagecoach rate, President Frank said. Research in the physical sciences has produced social changes faster than research in the social sciences has perfected social controls, until today "humanity resembles nothing so much as a nervous spinster clutching convulsively at the reins of a runaway team or glaring with frightened eyes through the windshield of a motor gone wild," he maintained.

"A *laissez-faire* science, functioning in a *laissez-faire* society, has seen a ruinous social instability follow in the wake of rapid scientific progress," he asserted. "Millions of Americans who have never heard of the 'social lag' are today sensitively aware that social control has not kept pace with social change induced by scientific research."

The results of research in the physical sciences, as these results have been translated into action by the technologists, have been one of the most important factors in producing the present phase of social instability, he said, pointing

out that the men who have produced these results in the first instance have, by and large, given little attention to their ultimate social impact.

To correct this situation, President Frank suggested that, aside from those fundamental researches dealing with matters obviously still far from the stage of social implication, all University research should be planned and coordinated to help close the gap between scientific development and social control and thus stabilize and enrich life instead of contributing to social instability.

## "Our Intellectual Treadmills"

WRITING in the Summer number of THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR, Phi Beta Kappa's quarterly magazine, Mr. Ogilvy, University of Colorado professor, takes up the challenge thrown down in the Spring number of that journal by Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Princeton professor, who referred to the small colleges as "intellectual graveyards." Mr. Wertenbaker suggested as a remedy for their intellectual mediocrity an exchange plan with the universities of high standards and ample facilities for research, whereby the college teacher could spend a year of part-teaching part-research at the university, while instructors or graduate students took over his work at the college. Mr. Wertenbaker also suggested a plan whereby Master's and Doctor's degrees might be granted on a wider basis, by a group of institutions in common.

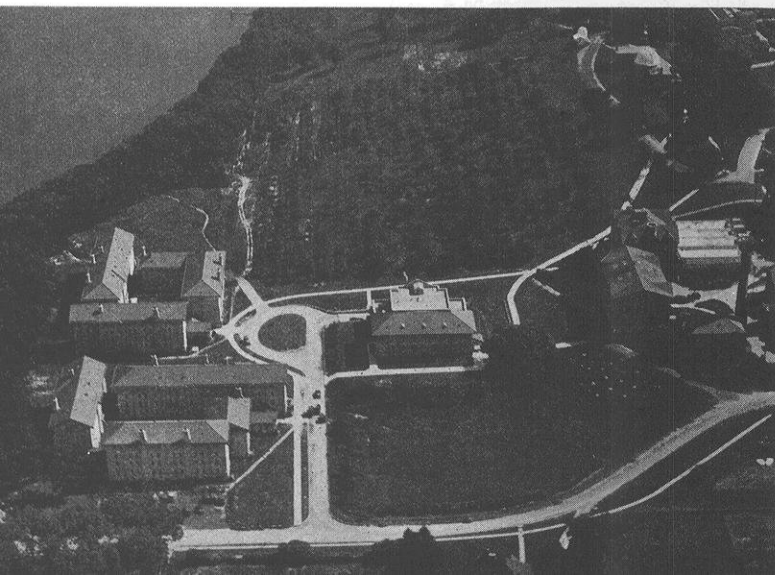
Referring to the emphasis on productive scholarship in the larger colleges and universities as a "bowing of the knee to Baal" and as a requirement for keeping one's job and for securing promotion, Mr. Ogilvy sees its acceptance by all those save true scholars who follow it willingly and without pedantry, as a relegating of themselves to the position of quack scholars who might better, he believes, have sought the smaller college where they at least have a chance to be true teachers. "The real function of the undergraduate teacher is the introducing of his students to the stores of human knowledge and tradition and to the eager, impartial questioning spirit which should be the hall-mark of the student." . . . "In a course which must repeat the same work from year to year, the vitalizing spirit comes from a conviction on the part of the teacher that his students need what he is trying to teach them."

Publications are not the only symptoms of intellectual life; nor should one be confined to one's own field for intellectual stimulation. A qualified teacher has the preparation for undergraduate teaching. Through excursions into other fields of interest he will derive greater value both as man and teacher.

"The vital intellectual atmosphere" which a few of our large universities possess is, Mr. Ogilvy believes, not related to the presence in the university of research scholars, but rather to the group of people with whom "one can fight about ideas," and why can not this condition be encountered in a small college also?

## An Old Compliment—And a New

THE RECENT report of the American Council on Education, which rated the Universities of Wisconsin and California as the only two schools of higher learning in the United States qualified to give graduate training in 31 out of 35 possible fields of human knowledge, recalls to mind remarks made some years ago by the Hon. W. H. Jones,



a member of the Moseley Commission which came to America from England to make a special study of American universities and colleges.

The American Council report, made public only a few weeks ago, was based on replies to inquiries from approximately 2,000 educators scattered in schools throughout the country.

The report gave Wisconsin qualified rating in 14 fields of human knowledge, and distinctive rating in 17 fields, which means that the University is fully prepared to give training according to the highest standards in 31 out of a possible 35 fields of human knowledge. Only one other American university, California, was able to equal this record, and no other school surpassed it.

Other schools which placed fewer times included Harvard, which gained distinguished rating or was qualified in 29 fields, Columbia in 29 fields, Yale in 25 fields, Michigan in 27 fields, Chicago in 26 fields, and Minnesota in 25 fields.

The Moseley commission of England visited the United States to study the institutions of higher learning. The members of the commission were much impressed with the growth of democracy in education here, and found the state universities much superior to the old, privately endowed colleges of the east in this respect.

Discussing the question of rank, Mr. Jones, who was a member of England's Parliament, said that it would be difficult to name the first five great American universities, but that if he were to do so seriously, he would have to name—following the sun—Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, and California.

After giving a list of the first institutions, he remarked that if there was any one college that would have preference with him, it would probably be the University of Wisconsin.

"This university," he said, "is strong in numbers. It is democratic, where merit alone counts; its standing in scholarship is of the highest; its degrees are recognized by every university in the world; and its spirit and purpose are as broad and inclusive as the universe. Unlike the older colleges of the east, it is not circumscribed and hampered by a conservative, classical curriculum; nor is it intimidated by its benefactors.

"It is the wholesome product of a commonwealth of three millions of people; sane, democratic, industrial, and progressive; with ideals, and unafraid of ideas. It responds to every need of humanity; it knits together the professions and labor; it makes the fine arts and the anvil one. There are many of these state universities that have much or all of this. But to this must be added the natural endowment of the University of Wisconsin—its location is sublime!"

## Workers Summer School to Give Courses in Present Day Economics

ATTEMPTING to provide youthful workers in all the various branches of industry with mental tools that will better enable them to cope with the new problems they are facing in the rapidly changing economic situation, the University summer school for workers in industry is rapidly completing plans for its 11th annual session to be held on the Wisconsin campus during the coming summer.

The Wisconsin summer school will be held this year during the regular summer session, from June 25 to August 6. Hundreds of applications for entrance from workers in cities throughout Wisconsin and many other states have already been filed with Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the school.

The workers' school was started in 1924, through the efforts of University undergraduates who recognized the need of workers in industry for further education along economic and social lines. Scholarships in the school for each student cost \$110, and because of lack of sufficient funds, the enrollment is necessarily limited.

Part of the funds for the school are furnished by the University, while many of the scholarships for the students are raised annually through the cooperation of the University faculty and trade union committees and local committees of men's and women's service clubs in various Wisconsin cities.

The Wisconsin school for workers offers to teach its students "not what to think, but how to think," Miss Shoemaker explains. The school's aim is impartial presentation of the facts of the industrial situation, explanation of the historical development of our present economic society, and training in how to find and analyze and evaluate material from many sources, she points out.

The school attempts to give young industrial workers leadership training which will help them to plan a program of cooperation with their employers, their government, and other social and economic groups in their communities.

"Workers in industry today are faced with tremendous problems," Miss Shoemaker asserts. "The economic situation is rapidly changing. Employers are calling upon them for cooperation of various sorts. The government is proposing diverse plans for economic stabilization and asks for their cooperation on many boards and committees.

"Even as individual citizens, every time they vote they have to decide economic questions. How are they going to meet all these issues intelligently with an eighth grade education acquired 10 or 15 years ago? Obviously they need something more. The school for workers in industry attempts to provide them with tools that meet that need."

Several alumnae clubs have made it an annual practice to send a girl from their community to this school.



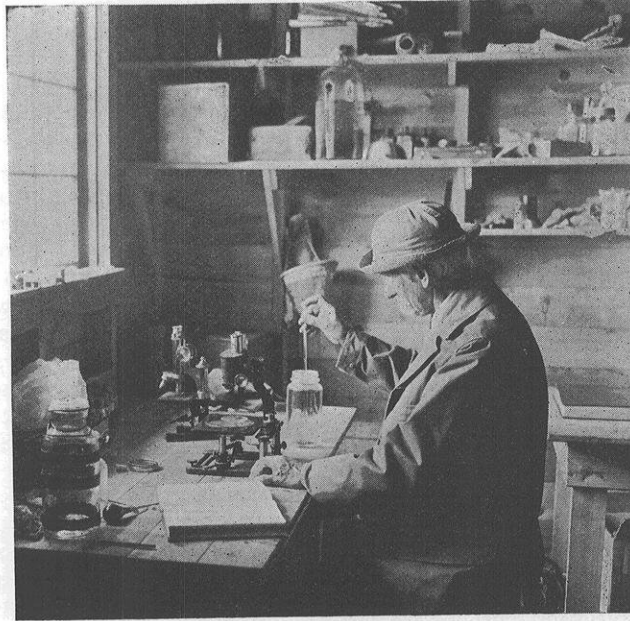
THE BIOLOGY BUILDING, LATHROP, BARNARD, AND CHADBOURNE HALLS



## Forensic Alumni Rate Who's Who

**T**HE EDUCATIONAL justification of debating as an extra-curricular activity was presented most clearly in the May issue of *The Gavel*, official publication of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. Three hundred and eight members of the fraternity are listed in the most recent *Who's Who In America*. Of that number, thirteen were Wisconsin men, alumni or members of the Faculty.

Those listed were Thomas Amlie, '23, congressman, 1st Wisconsin district; John E. Baker, '06, advisor on railway administration to the Chinese government; Rae F. Bell, '12, vice-president, A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee; Ira B. Cross, '05, professor of economics at the University of California; Joseph E. Davies, '98, attorney, Washington, D. C.; B. H. Hibbard, '02, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin; Asher Hobson, '15, professor of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin, formerly member of the Federal Farm Board; Howard M. Jones, professor of English, University of Michigan; William S. Kies, '99, New York financier; Edgar E. Robinson, '08, professor of history, Stanford University; Paul S. Taylor, '17, associate professor of economics, University of California; Andrew T. Weaver, '11, chairman of the Department of Speech, University of Wisconsin; and Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.



DR. BIRGE IN HIS WORKSHOP

**R**ECOGNITION of the value and the service of the Union workshop was extended in the educational page of the *New York Times* last month. A short history of the project under the guidance of Mrs. Sally Marshall, '30, and a description of the equipment and types of work done were featured. An excerpt points out:

"Although universities all over the country offer students innumerable methods of working their way through school, the University of Wisconsin is one of the few that have made special arrangements to help students with artistic abilities. Facilities for enabling them to do remunerative work have been set up by the Memorial Union, a social and cultural center which differs from most such centers in colleges in being the possessor of a workshop and art studio."

## Dr. Birge Is Patriarch of State Academy of Science and Letters

**DR. E. A. BIRGE**, 83-year-old scientist and former president of the University, is the oldest living member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, a survey of that organization's membership has revealed.

The survey was conducted by H. A. Schuette, associate professor of chemistry, who is secretary-treasurer of the academy. The survey also revealed that more than 100

faculty members of the University are members of the group.

The academy was established 64 years ago, in 1870, and since that time has held either semi-annual or annual meetings. Dr. Birge, who, upon becoming president emeritus of the University in 1925, went back to his beloved scientific work, has been a member of the organization for 58 years, since 1876.

Dr. Birge, who is now in charge of the natural history division of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, is one of the academy's 13 life members, six of whom are members of the Wisconsin faculty. The others are Frank C. Sharp, professor of philosophy; E. B. Skinner, professor of mathematics; J. J. Davis, curator of the herbarium; Chancey Juday, professor of limnology; and C. K. Leith, professor of geology.

Two of those now on the rolls of the academy have been members for more than 55 years; one other more than 50 years; three others more than 45 years; 19 more than 40 years; six more than 35 years; 15 more than 30 years; 23 more than a quarter of a century; and 15 more than 20 years, the survey showed.

Besides those mentioned, other faculty members who belong to the academy are:

Dean Charles S. Slichter, W. S. Marshall, E. R. Maurer, E. B. Van Vleck, Louis Kahlenberg, Edward Kremers, Richard Fischer, F. E. Turneure, George Wagner, C. E. Brown, C. E. Allen, A. R. Hohlfeld, Walter M. Smith, Ernst K. Voss, W. J. Chase, L. R. Ingersoll, J. L. Sammis, R. E. N. Dodge, J. B. Overton, Charles R. Bar-

deen, R. H. Denniston, Lelia Bascom, Charles H. Bunting, M. F. Guyer, L. J. Cole, W. J. Mead, L. R. Jones, E. M. Gilbert, Eric Miller, J. H. Mathews, William Snow Miller, R. H. Whitbeck, E. B. Fred, W. H. Peterson, Harry Steenbock, B. M. Duggar, E. F. Bean, Edward Bennett, R. A. Brink, George S. Bryan, G. W. Keitt, Paul S. Clark, Farrington Daniels, Norman C. Fassett, V. C. Finch, Emma L. Fisk, C. L. Fluke, L. F. Graber, E. G. Hastings, V. A. C. Henmon, C. A. Herrick, F. L. Hisaw, M. H. Ingraham, C. M. Jansky, James Johnson, F. R. Jones, W. H. Kieckhofer, Otto L. Kowalke, L. E. Noland, Elizabeth F. McCoy, S. M. McElvain, H. W. March, D. W. Mead, V. W. Meloche, C. E. Mendenhall, H. W. Mossman, Max Otto, Helen T. Parsons, W. O. Richtmann, J. R. Roebuck, Dr. E. R. Schmidt, Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, Joel Stebbins, W. E. Sullivan, F. T. Thwaites, W. E. Tottingham, Emil Truog, W. H. Twenhofel, Nellie Wakeman, J. C. Walker, Dr. Ralph Waters, Helen White, H. F. Wilson, E. J. Witsmann, and Casimir Zdanowicz.

## Blindness Fails to Prevent Law Student from Making High Average

**TOTAL BLINDNESS** is not preventing George Card, third year pre-law student at the University, from making a brilliant scholastic record.

Four years ago, George Card was a successful traveling

salesman. His eyesight had not been perfect since early youth, but the defect had never seriously handicapped him, and during his thirteen years of active business life, blindness never seemed even a remote possibility. He was happily married and his career seemed definitely established.

Then, in 1931, came a motor accident, and Mr. Card rose from his bed totally blind.

It is one thing to have been blind from early youth, so that during one's formative years habit and training adjust one to the handicap so that it hardly becomes a handicap at all. But it is another thing to be stricken as Mr. Card was, after one is fully matured and his life work established.

Of course, his house came crashing down about his ears. Some would have given up. But Mr. Card did not spend much time moping over the ruins. He decided to build a new one and make it, if not better, at least as good as the old.

"At that time I did not know the Braille system," said Mr. Card, "so when I entered the University, Mrs. Card enrolled in the same courses as I did. She took notes and acted as a reader. With her help I didn't experience a great deal of difficulty. The Rehabilitation Division of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education heard of my case and gave me its cooperation."

Wanting to help himself as much as possible, he decided that as soon as he had time he would learn Braille, the raised dot system of writing for the blind.

"In the summer of 1933," he continued, "I went to the Janesville Institute for the Blind and got the necessary information and materials. Then I came home and learned the system. Now I can take my own notes and no longer need an assistant in the classroom, and I can use a typewriter in writing my papers and examinations."

Mr. Card's work is his recreation. He is deeply interested in social and political problems, and as soon as he gets his law degree he intends to enter politics. He protests that it does not require any unusual courage or determination to do what he is doing. He says one only needs to apply himself to earn good grades in the University, believing "it would be a lot harder to just sit around."

Mrs. Card and George's younger brother, Walter, who is a freshman in the University, both read to him.

## Hundreds of Parents Visit Campus

*AN INNOVATION* in student traditions, Parents' Weekend, was successfully staged this year on the weekend on May 19. Mothers' weekend had been a part of the student functions each spring for the past ten years as had been Fathers' Day, held in conjunction with one of the football games in the fall. Last fall the Fathers' Day plans were abandoned because of a lack of sufficient funds. The two were combined this spring to make one of the most interesting and successful weekends in the University's history.

The weekend was officially opened with the annual R. O. T. C. drill competition on the Lower Campus. The extreme heat prevented many of the parents from viewing the actual competition, but hundreds surrounded the area in front of the Library to watch the closing parade, later in the afternoon.

The ever-inspiring, ever-lovely Senior Swing-out was held on the Upper Campus at 6:15 that evening. The junior women formed a daisy chain through which the senior women marched to the top of the Hill where the Torch of Learning was passed to the oncoming senior

class and women's honors for the past year were announced. The elections to Crucible, junior women's honor society were announced first. Jean Heitkamp, '34, past president of W. S. G. A., then announced the freshman scholarship winners, naming six freshman women who had maintained a straight "A" average for their freshman year. The W. A. A. scholarships were then announced, followed by the Steenbock Scholarship award, the Senior Women's Music prize and the coveted Edna K. Glicksman prize, the latter being won by Stella Whitefield, a senior in the College of Letters and Science. The election of twelve junior girls to Mortar Board, senior honor society, closed the program.

Two performances of Dance Drama, staged by Orchesis and directed by Miss Margaret H'Doubler, held the parents entranced during the evening hours. A stag party at which cheese and beer was served took place in the Rathskeller on Friday night.

Conducted tours of the Campus, special demonstrations in certain of the departments and a general open house in the class rooms kept the mothers and fathers busy on Saturday morning. The women's field meet, followed by a series of intra-mural and freshman crew races occupied the afternoon.

President Frank addressed almost five hundred parents at the annual banquet in the Union on Saturday night after which the inter-fraternity sing took place on the Union terrace. Alpha Kappa Lambda took first prize in the revival of the sing.

## Prof. Rogers Wins Coveted Prize

*BOTH* fame and fortune found their way to Bascom hall last month and carried with them a \$10,000 prize for Prof. Samuel Rogers of the French department. The prize was the annual Atlantic Novel Prize made by the Atlantic Monthly press and the Little, Brown and Co. and awarded this year to Prof. Rogers for his novel "Dusk at the Grove." This is the third year in which this award has been made and the first in which an American author has won it.

"Dusk at the Grove" is Prof. Rogers' fourth novel, the others being "The Sombre Flame," "Less Than Kind," and "The Birthday."

Prof. Rogers said that he is going to use the prize money to realize a long hoped for plan; to get a leave of absence from the University, gather up his family and go to Europe, somewhere in France probably, and write another book. Plans for this, his fifth novel, are already taking shape in his mind.

He has been with the University for about ten years. He was a member of the faculty of the Experimental College for the five years of its existence. Besides being a novelist, Prof. Rogers is an accomplished pianist, having appeared frequently in concerts with a well known Madison trio.





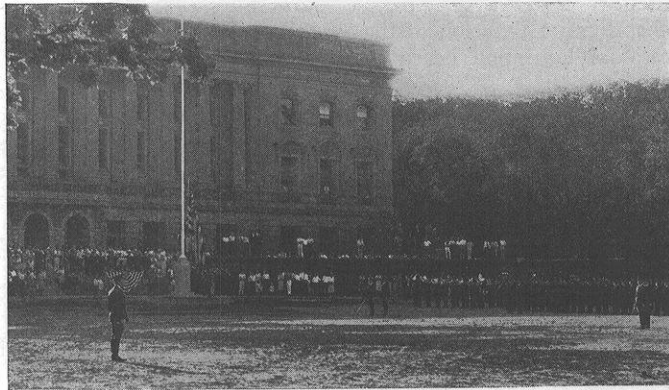
# While the strikes the hour

## Students Plan State Campaign

The student public relations committee, instituted last year, will function again this summer under the direction of Norris Wentworth, '24, graduate student. The committee began its functions last summer under the direction of Wentworth, and members of the public relations staff worked in 100 cities throughout the State, explaining the costs of attending the University and outlining possible courses of study for prospective students.

This summer it is planned to have students working in 200 towns throughout the State. The students will carry out the same type of work that was done last summer, and will arrange for prospective University students to receive bulletins and information regarding the University.

Over 250 students took part in the work last year, and it is believed that over twice that many will take part in the work this year. Because additional cities are being contacted, it will be necessary to have more students acting on the committee, according to Wentworth.



ONE OF THE R. O. T. C. REVIEWS

## Regents Receive Scholarship Memorial Fund

A scholarship trust fund amounting to \$20,000 will constitute a living memorial at the University to Mr. and Mrs. Olaus P. Odegard, parents of the late Sigurd L. Odegard, whose will is now being probated in Dane county court.

Under the terms of the will, a \$20,000 fund is placed in charge of the Board of Regents. The income from the fund is to be used to provide four scholarships for graduates of high schools in Lincoln county.

The fund is to be known as the "Sigurd L. Odegard Memorial Educational fund." It is established in the memory of Mr. Odegard's parents. Since only the income is to be used for the scholarships, the fund itself will constitute a permanent living memorial to the Odegard family.

## Merchants Lose Suit

Madison business men lost their protracted suit against the University and the Memorial Union over alleged unfair trade practices and competition last month as a result of a decision made by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman.

This decision does not rule that the practices of the University are fair or unfair, but states that the University is not under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, as one state department is not under the jurisdiction of the other, and is directly under the supreme court and the State legislature.

In their presentation of the case, the Madison merchants maintained that since the University professors are not State officials, the University corporations are private corpora-

tions and can be treated as such before the law, thus bringing them under the jurisdiction of circuit courts.

The court held, however, that the Department of Agriculture and Markets did not have jurisdiction to investigate and pass upon the activities of the University organizations, including the Memorial Union, the University theater, and the Department of Dormitories and Commons.

The decision also rules that the officials of the University are under the Board of Regents and the State legislature, before which the merchants will probably again take their case.

## Approve New Law Degree

The University faculty at their last meeting voted that the degree of Scientiae Juris Doctor may be awarded to students who, having received a certificate or a degree in law from an approved school, shall have completed a fourth year of study at this University, and shall have submitted a satisfactory thesis in some field of law.

The action was taken at the request of Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the Law school, who pointed out that the new degree will be awarded to those students who each year satisfactorily complete their work as law fellows.

## History Department Improves Integration of Student's Courses

Majors in the Department of History will in the future be provided with sample programs representing plans for work carefully integrated in the various fields of their specialization, Prof. Paul Knaplund, chairman of the department, announced recently.

"Our plans are not complete," he said, "but what we aim at is that the students' education shall be planned much more thoroughly than hitherto, instead of a hit-and-miss selection of courses. Students will get a knowledge and understanding of culture and economic conditions for various periods of history."

The Department of History is making plans for correlating related subjects with the various phases of history, so that the students may secure a comprehensive view of their fields from more than one standpoint.

A student, under the new plan, may approach his subject from the economic, cultural, or any of the several alternatives possible. A student majoring in ancient history, for example, would fit anthropology, philosophy, and classics into his programs, so that he would have a thorough understanding of ancient civilization.

Similar programs will be worked out for majors in medieval and general modern history, and in specialized fields such as English, German, French and American history.

The department will work out a series of sample pro-

grams to suit the special interests and needs of the students, so that the curriculum of a student working from the cultural side will be different from that of the one working from the economic side. However, in order for the plan to be successful, it is desirable that the student begin the work in his major in his sophomore year.



**83 Cities Get Vitamin D Milk Process** Licensing of the Steenbock process for vitamin D irradiation of fluid milk has been extended to 83 cities within the past few months and contracts have been signed with five evaporated milk concerns, assuring national availability of vitamin D in the latter product, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

The foundation, which uses all its profits for further research, controls the advertising of its licenses and otherwise safeguards use of University faculty members' discoveries to avoid exploitation of the public.

Prices of evaporated milk sold by licensee firms may not be raised above those charged for ordinary evaporated milk, according to the contracts, and the entrance of the process into the new field is expected to make the anti-rachitic vitamin easily available to the poor in many large cities.

Twelve fluid milk irradiators began operation in Chicago April 25. Some of these plans do the irradiating for groups of smaller distributors, this plan facilitating the foundation's testing of product for potency.

Exclusive use of the process on evaporated milk was refused one large concern which bid three times the amount fixed by the foundation as a reasonable charge against each of the licensee firms.



**National Co-Op Institute to Meet on Campus** The American Institute of Cooperation will hold its tenth annual session at the University, July 9-14, in response to an invitation extended by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture and other Wisconsin farm organizations.

The meeting will bring to the Campus hundreds of leaders of the marketing movement including farmers, cooperative association officials, college, state, and government specialists from all parts of the country.

"The meeting of the American Institute in Wisconsin will afford our cooperative and farm leaders a splendid opportunity to exchange views with similar leaders from other states," declares Dean Chris L. Christensen of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"Its meetings are a great training school for farm leadership. This meeting is particularly timely right now with agriculture facing adjustment which must be based upon a careful analysis of the facts. There is a need for improvement in our methods and procedures in marketing. The significance of the talks and discussion at this week of marketing meetings cannot be overlooked at this time."

In addition to the general meetings during the week of the institute, the agricultural economics department under the leadership of Asher Hobson, has planned a number of special six week courses in marketing and cooperations and allied subjects given during the Summer Session, which are expected to attract marketing association leaders and workers as well as students of the cooperative movement.

**Seniors Save on New Thesis Rule** Seniors in many departments of the University will save from \$10 to \$20 during the year of their graduation as a result of action taken by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science recently.

The faculty approved a recommendation submitted by the English department which permits students to graduate without filing their bachelors' theses in the library, or having their theses typed according to library specifications.

According to Prof. Frederick W. Roe, who submitted the recommendation, the action will save many graduating students as much as \$20 by not requiring them to buy thesis paper, have their theses typed in final form, and pay for the binding.

Honor theses are excepted under the action, which provides that such theses shall be bound and kept by the library or the departments concerned.

Following is the recommendation as adopted by the Letters and Science faculty:

"Senior theses shall be typewritten, and, after approval by advisers, shall be returned to students (advisers retaining copies if they wish to do so); except that honor theses shall be bound and kept by the library or the departments concerned."

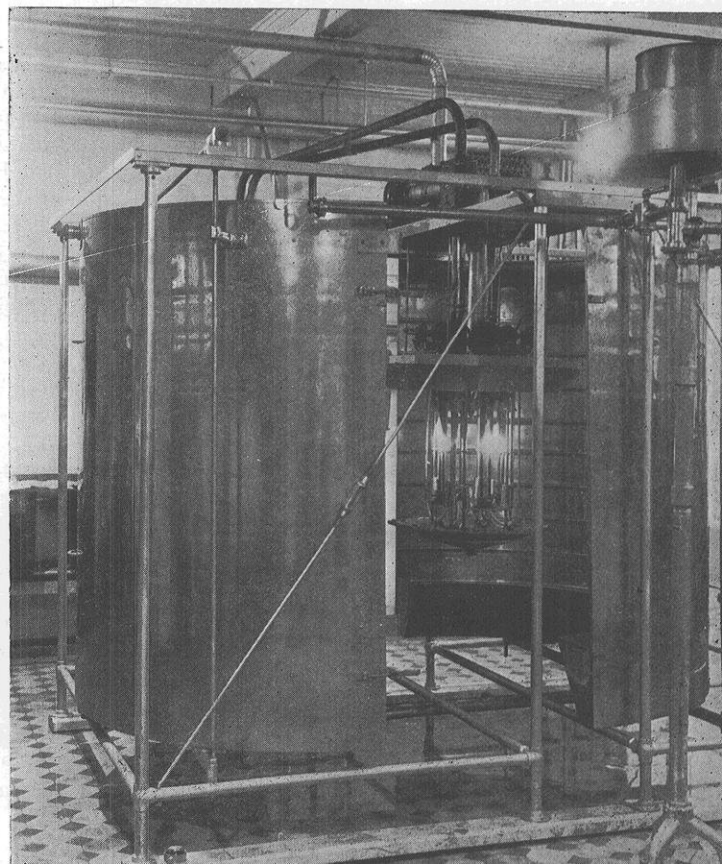
Under present regulations, senior bachelors' theses are bound and deposited in the library for one year, when they are returned to their respective departments or destroyed.



**Postpone Junior Admission Rule** Application of the 1.3 grade point rule to all sophomores for automatic admission to the junior year was postponed indefinitely by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science at its May meeting.

Under the rule, which was originally adopted by the faculty as one of the provisions of the Fish committee report several years ago, all sophomores would have to earn

*(Please turn to page 284)*



*One of the new machines for irradiating fluid milk. This device makes it possible to irradiate 3,000 quarts an hour.*



## John L. Savage, '03, One of Seven Who Will Receive Honorary Degrees

*THE UNIVERSITY* will confer honorary degrees upon seven American leaders in the fields of education, engineering, music, and public affairs at its 81st annual commencement exercises Monday morning, June 18, it was announced recently.

Those who have been voted honorary degrees and who will be present at the annual commencement exercises to receive them are as follows:

Martha McCheesney Berry, founder and director of the Berry Schools for Mountain Boys and Girls at Mount Berry, Ga.

Karl Young, professor of English at Yale University.

Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

Robert B. Goodman, director of the Subsistence Homestead Division of the U. S. Department of Interior.

John Alden Carpenter, distinguished American composer, Chicago.

John L. Savage, '03, chief designing engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation at Denver, Colo.

Albert R. Mann, provost of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

One Wisconsin citizen and one alumnus are included in the list to receive honorary degrees. They are Robert Goodman, of Marinette, who has played an important part in the conservation of the state's forestry resources as an exponent of the selective logging plan for continuous lumber yield operations; and John L. Savage, who was born in Cookesville, Wis., in 1879, and who obtained his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Wisconsin in 1903.

Mr. Goodman was born in Pennsylvania in 1871, and received his engineering degree from Cornell University in 1894. He will be granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement ceremony. He planned and built the village of Goodman, Wis., and served as chairman of the Land Use Commission under former Gov. Philip La Follette. He is a member of the state conservation commission, and was appointed by Gov. Schmedeman as a member of the unofficial Forest Land Use Council for Lake States, and the Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. He is also director of the Wisconsin Forest-Farm Homesteads and the Subsistence Homesteads Division of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Following his graduation from Wisconsin in 1903, Mr. Savage became engineering aide in the U. S. reclamation service. He aided in the designing and construction of a number of dams, and in 1916 he became designing engineer in charge of all civil engineering designs for the reclamation bureau. He has been chief designing engineer of the bureau since 1924. He will be granted the honorary degree of doctor of science.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Martha Berry at the commencement. Miss Berry founded the Berry schools in Georgia in 1902. She is a member of the board of regents of Georgia's university system, of the Colonial Dames of America, and of the D. A. R. She was voted "distinguished citizen" by the Georgia legislature in 1924, and was awarded the Roosevelt Medal for services to the nation in 1925. She also received the Pictorial Review award of \$5,000 for outstanding service in 1927, and was voted one of the 12 greatest American women in a nation-wide poll in 1931.

Prof. Young was born in Clinton, Iowa, in 1879, and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard in

1907. Prof. Young is the author of a famous two-volume work entitled "The Drama of the Medieval Church." He was professor of English at the University of Wisconsin from 1908 to 1923, when he joined the faculty of Yale. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. He will receive the degree of doctor of literature from Wisconsin.

Dr. Compton will receive the degree of doctor of laws. He was born in Wooster, Ohio, in 1887, and obtained his doctor's degree from Princeton University in 1912. He is a member of various scientific societies, and has served the nation in a number of scientific capacities. He is a brother of Arthur Compton, who received the Nobel Prize in physics a year ago. He was awarded the Rumford medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1931, and he is chairman of the Science Advisory Board of the U. S. government, appointed last year by Pres. Roosevelt.

John Alden Carpenter, noted composer, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of music. He was born in Park Ridge, Ill., in 1876, and obtained his bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1897. He has composed several operas and is publisher of numerous popular songs. He is a director of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Born in Hawkins, Pa., in 1880, Prof. Mann holds degrees from a number of American universities, and began his teaching work at Cornell in 1908. He served as federal food administrator in New York in 1917-18. He was decorated with the Cross of Commander II, Order of White Rose, by Finland; the Agricultural Decoration of First Class by Belgium; and the Official Order of White Lion, by Czecho-Slovakia.

The seven honorary degrees to be conferred this year increases the total number of honorary degrees to be granted by the University during the past 78 years to 245. The first honorary degrees were granted in 1856, seven years after the University's first class met in 1849.



## Prof. "Sunny" Pyre Dies Suddenly

*PROF. J. F. A. "SUNNY" PYRE*, '92, a member of the University English faculty for more than 40 years and for many years chairman of the athletic council, died on May 25, at a Madison hospital after an emergency operation for appendicitis.

His nickname was the result of a smile familiar to two generations of students, and Prof. Pyre was one of the most widely known men on the Campus.

He was born in the town of Porter, Rock county, December 20, 1871, a son of Frank and Melinda Hawkins Pyre, and received his preparatory education in the old Albion academy.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of letters degree in 1892 and received his Ph.D. degree in 1897. He studied for a year in France in 1910-11.

He was married in 1908 to Marcia M. Jackman, Janesville, who survives him, together with two sons, Jackman and Augustin, Madison, and a daughter, Mrs. John A. Kenaston, Santa Monica, Cal. He is also survived by a brother, Walton H. Pyre, Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Knoffin, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Amelia Pyre, Madison; and Mrs. Elizabeth Roets, Old Bridge, N. J.

Prof. Pyre became a member of the University English literature in 1892 and attained professorial status in 1909.

He was Wisconsin's representative at the reorganization of the "Big Ten" conference in 1905, and continued as its representative as chairman of the athletic council until the department was reorganized by the regents two years ago.

# This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

WISCONSIN will lose one more of its famous professors next fall when W. J. Mead, internationally known geologist who has been consultant in the Boulder dam project and has contributed much to the knowledge of metamorphic geology, will leave for a position as professor of geology with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His departure in the fall will end 28 years at the University and 14 years as a member of the Faculty. When he moves to Cambridge he will be accompanied by his wife and two of his sons, Judson and Jeremiah.

Prof. Mead was born in Wisconsin and received his educational training in the State. He was born at Plymouth, Wis., in 1883. He was graduated from Wisconsin in 1906 with a B. S. degree and continued in graduate work while serving as an instructor. In 1908 he received his M. S. degree, and in 1926 was awarded a Ph. D. degree.

Active among geologists throughout the nation, Prof. Mead is a member of the Geologic Society of America, the A. A. A. S., and the Society of Economic Geologists. He is the author of widely read articles on geologic subjects and in collaboration with Prof. C. K. Leith, also of the University, he wrote an authoritative book on "Metamorphic Geology."

With Prof. Leith, too, he was chosen by the national administration to do important geologic work on Boulder dam.

CALVIN COOLIDGE and his famous "I do not choose to run" had nothing on three University faculty members. In the past few weeks State newspapers have carried announcements of the appointments of three members of the staff to important posts. In each case, the story was denied by the faculty member involved. According to these press reports, President Frank had been offered the post as president of Rochester university at a handsome increase in salary. President Frank denied the story. Dean Garrison of the Law School was reported to have been offered the presidency of the University of Iowa. Dean Garrison denied any formal offer. Dean Chester Lloyd Jones was reported to have been offered a high post with the Federal import-export bank. Dean Jones scouted this story as just so much newspaper talk.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Department of Speech presented papers at the Central States Speech association which met at Evanston, Ill., recently. They are Professors Gladys Borchers and Robert West, and Assistants Lyman S. Judson and Karl Windesheim.

"A WATCH IN THE NIGHT," a novel by Miss Helen C. White, associate professor of English, was runner-up in the Pulitzer novel contest. The Pulitzer prize jury chose Miss White's novel as winner, but the advisory board reversed the decision and selected "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller.

"A Watch in the Night," which was published a year

ago in April, is Miss White's first published novel, although she has written several critical works. The novel was in its fourth printing last February and was chosen in April, 1933, by the Catholic Book of the Month club.

The book is a romance of 13th century Italy, based on the life story of Jacopone da Todi. The hero of the story was a leader in the second Franciscan movement. The scene of the novel is laid in Umbria and Rome. Many of the characters in the book are real ones, though the history upon which it is built is treated freely.

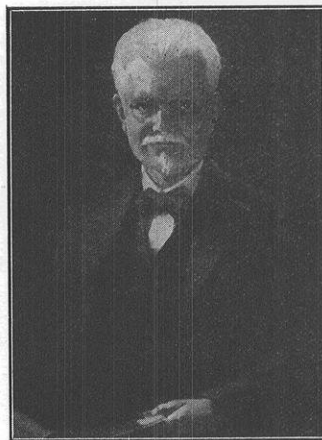
Miss White, who won a Guggenheim fellowship, spent some time in Italy and has made studies of the Franciscan movements and of medieval literature. She is now at work on another novel which is based on the life of Countess Matilda, and is a study of 11th century Italy.

DR. WILLIAM SNOW MILLER, emeritus professor of anatomy, was recently announced as the winner of the Trudelow

medal of the National Tuberculosis association for his outstanding research contributions. A member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and of many medical societies, Dr. Miller has been an emeritus professor since 1924.



HELEN WHITE  
Runner-up



DR. W. S. MILLER  
Wins Medal

HARRY STEENBOCK, '08, professor of agricultural chemistry and a national authority on nutrition research, has been invited as one of two delegates to represent the United States before the Permanent Commission on Biological Standardization of the

League of Nations at a conference to be held in London, June 12 to 14.

Steenbock was an official delegate of the United States at the international conference on vitamin standardization in 1931 with Dr. E. V. McCollum, formerly of the University and now at Johns Hopkins University. This year, Dr. E. M. Nelson, a former student of Steenbock, now with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Vitamin Testing Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be his fellow representative.

ANOTHER faculty member has gained international honors for his scholarship.

Alexander Vasiliev, professor of ancient history, has recently been elected a member of the Academy of Sciences at Belgrade, Jugoslavia. The honor was conferred on him in recognition of his contributions to the field of Byzantine history, in which he enjoys a world-wide reputation as one of the foremost scholars.

Prof. Vasiliev is now on leave of absence, granted to permit him to make a further study of Byzantine civilization. He is one of a small group of scholars who have been permitted to carry on research investigations in Turkey by Kemal Pasha, dictator of that Near East country.

(Please turn to page 284)



# In the ALUMNI World

## Class of 1882

At the 106th annual meeting of the American Peace Society, John J. ESCH was re-elected president of the society. This is the oldest peace society in the world, and its magazine, "World Affairs," formerly the "Advocate of Peace," is the oldest peace magazine. Mr. Esch resides in Washington and is senior member of the law firm of Esch, Kerr, Taylor & Ships. The firm is much occupied with litigation growing out of recovery legislation. Mr. Esch is in the habit of spending his August vacations at his old home in La Crosse.—Joe HALLAM has a long-established law practice in Chicago.—In Frank OSTER the class has another honored member of the legal profession. Mr. Oster's office is located in Los Angeles.—Howard TEASDALE has an extensive fruit ranch at Mercedes, Texas. On his way to Madison last June with his wife, they met with a rather serious automobile accident. They have now recovered and will no doubt come north again this summer.—Since the death of Dr. HEAD, the class president, last year, the only remaining members of the class still in Madison are Miss Lucy GAY and Mrs. Kate EVEREST Levy. They and several other members of the class can usually be seen at the Union building at Commencement time.

## Class of 1885

Lieut. Col. James M. HUTCHINSON of Los Angeles will visit friends in Honolulu this summer. He began his military career in the University Battalion under Captain King.

## Class of 1889

This spring the Rev. Theodore A. BOERNER completed a pastorate of twenty years in the First Congregational Church of Port Washington. He has retired because of poor health.

## Class of 1896

George P. HAMBRECHT of Madison is a member of the NRA compliance board for the state of Wisconsin.—T. S. THOMPSON completes his seventeenth consecutive year as County Supt. of Schools of the western district of Dane county on June 6. He has been re-elected to serve until July 1, 1937.—Annie MAIN Roach has returned to Madison to live.

## Class of 1897

Louise Phelps KELLOGG is much occupied with promoting the celebration of the Tercentennial of Wisconsin's discovery. She is preparing the historical part of the Green Bay pageant and is making addresses throughout the state on Jean Nicolet.—Mr. and Mrs. George K. TALLMAN spent the winter in Mexico and are now at their summer home on Isle Royale, Lake Superior, Mich.

## Class of 1898

Edessa KUNZ Lines and Gertrude SHERMAN, '00, sailed on February 8 for a two

months' cruise of the Mediterranean. They visited sixteen countries and took motor trips into the interior of many. In Egypt they flew up to the first cataract.

## Class of 1899

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. OLSON of Mansfield, Ohio, recently returned from Arizona where they spent their winter vacation. They are planning to attend the 35th reunion of the class. Mr. Olson is factory manager of the Ohio Brass Co.—Gray MONTGOMERY is the registrar for the University School in Pasadena, Calif. His residence address is 985 E. California ave. He has two sons, Carol G., who has received a doctor's degree from Yale, and John, who will receive his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1935.

## Class of 1903

Olaf LAURGAARD, for many years city engineer of Portland, Ore., has received an appointment as construction engineer on the Parker Dam project of the U. S. Reclamation Service. The Parker Dam, located on the Colorado River about eighty miles north of the Mexican border, is a \$28,000,000 project and is part of a \$220,000,000 project that will supply water to a group of cities near Los Angeles.

## Class of 1904

Horatio WINSLOW has been visiting his mother and sisters in Madison.—Harriet KUHN, Latin teacher at East High school, Madison, was the only teacher delegate to the State P. T. A. meeting held at Antigo on May 7 to 10.

## Class of 1905

Alice GREEN HIXON is president of the Illinois League of Women Voters and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Orthopedic hospital of the University of Chicago.—Roy C. MUIR has been appointed manager of the engineering department of General Electric co. at Schenectady. In his new capacity he will have direct charge of designing engineering in all of the company's plants, the works laboratories, and the General Engineering Laboratory in Schenectady. He has been with General Electric since his graduation from the University.—Ellis J. WALKER, for the past seven years in the Student Health Service at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., will be in the same work during the summer session.—Ray HANKINSON has been appointed assistant lighthouse commissioner at Washington. Heretofore he has been located in Alaska and other distant points inspecting lighthouses and equipment. During the war he inspected woods used in the building of aircraft.

## Class of 1906

Jesse B. KOMMERS, professor of mechanics at the University, edited the section on "Mechanics of Materials" in the new edition of the "Civil Engineering Handbook" published by McGraw-Hill Book co.—Elwin A. TROWBRIDGE is on leave of absence

from the University of Missouri and is serving with the production credit division of the Farm Credit Administration. Since January he has had headquarters in Wichita and has worked in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. He will return to the University of Missouri in mid-summer.—W. M. CONWAY, who is engaged in contracting in Madison, has been awarded the building of eleven miles of concrete road in Iowa County, Wis.

## Class of 1907

Matilda BLIED Roderick of Brodhead, state chairman of Legislation of Women's Federated Clubs, gave a talk at the National Council of Federated Clubs which was held at Hot Springs, Ark., from May 21 to 26.

## Class of 1908

Harry STEENBOCK sailed on May 30 from New York on the Roosevelt for Plymouth as a delegate to a conference on vitamin standards called by the League of Nations. This conference is part of the health program of the League and is made up of two delegates from each country of Europe where vitamin work is in progress and two from the United States. This is the second such conference. The first one, called in 1931, was also held in London.—Harlow L. WALSTER, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of North Dakota, has been appointed chairman of the state grasshopper committee. It is estimated that over 27,000 tons of grasshopper bait will be required to control the insect on over five million infested acres.—Sidney J. WILLIAMS has completed five months service as Director of Safety for the Civil Works Administration and has returned to his regular position in the National Safety Council, Chicago.—Major Frank L. ANDERS has announced his candidacy for the office of U. S. senator from North Dakota.—Ernest RICE has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Milwaukee Philharmonic orchestra, of which Dr. Frank Laird WALLER, '07, is conductor.

## Class of 1909

Dr. Howard C. HILL, M. A., has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu for the 1934 summer session. Dr. Hill is well known for his teaching at the University of Chicago and for his recent book, "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," written in collaboration with Dr. Rexford G. TUGWELL, assistant secretary of agriculture.—Robert SCHWANDT recently received a most interesting letter from Genkwan SHIBATA and he has given us permission to print it. "Shibby" writes as follows: "It was certainly a great surprise to me to get a dear letter from you, a very pleasant surprise indeed. You are the first one to send me greetings across the ocean out of the Commerce Class of 1909. So you may imagine that I appreciate all the more your great friendship. When your letter came, my wife and I went through one of the old trunks and took out the class picture. Yes, there you are, young and fresh, and all the other fel-

lows: Guy Pelton and his brother, Mark Kirchensteiner next to Red Rightor, etc. I was so happy to see them all that it brought tears to my eyes. We were in those youthful days full of life, spirit and good cheer. Tell me, Bob, whether Professor Scott is still at the University. And be sure to tell our classmates when you see them that Shibby sends them heartiest greetings from the other side of the world. You tell me about my proficiency in the old German classes. But my poor German knowledge is all gone. What little knowledge I had of it came handy when I was in Germany for about three days (not three months, mind you) about ten years ago. Yes, I feel much humiliated to admit that I have practically forgotten my German. But I always think that the time and energy I spent in learning the language were of great benefit to me for learning it taught me a good deal about the German civilization, culture, and what's more important the *heart* of the German rose. And the friendship I feel toward the German people as folks remains with me persistently for these twenty-five years in spite of the great war and also of some of the policies of Hitler that we may feel inclined not to approve. And this ability to appreciate something of the foreign culture is one of the greatest gifts that the University of Wisconsin bestowed upon me. I would love to get one of your family's snapshots when you write to me the next time, and you will let me know more about your great experiences in the past. With me there have been ups and downs. At present I am conducting an automobile dealership in Okayama, about 100 miles west of Kobe, where my family lives. I have three daughters. I remain at home usually about half the time. I have a good deal of leisure but of course I have a feeling of responsibility. You know I don't like to discharge my boys. In fact I never do, and I never lower any employee's wages no matter what consequence that stubborn conviction may have upon me. I can afford to get along without dividends for some time while most of my boys will not have even that much reserve. You see that the Shibata Motor Co. is a sort of big family where "everybody works but father." How

about this American depression? Is it getting better? I would welcome your impressions of the real situation. Give Mrs. Schwandt my best regards and good luck to you all." How about it, you '09ers? Why not show a little of that old Wisconsin spirit and send "Shibby" greetings. His address is Shibata Motor co., Ltd., Okayama, Japan.—William LASSETER is managing editor of the southeastern edition of the *Progressive Farmer* at Atlanta, Ga.—Guerdon PRICE is now head of G. W. Price & Co., investment securities, at 401 New California bldg., San Diego.

### Class of 1910

Robert L. ROTE is living in Monroe, Wis. He is engaged in the retail lumber, coal and building material business with yards at Monroe, Argyle, and Orangeville.

### Class of 1912

Helen CONNOR Laird of Marshfield was recently elected president of the seventh district of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Her son, Richard, is a freshman at the University.—Charles BUSH, secretary of the Clark County Farm Holiday association, has made a hobby of writing one-act plays dealing with farm life. During recent years several of his plays have been produced at the state drama festival and each year he has won one of the three top places for authorship and usually first or second place for production.—After spending a year in this country, Dr. Henry V. LACY will leave during the summer for Foochow, China, where he will resume his work as superintendent of the Foochow Christian Union Hospital.—Elmer H. HUGHES is the author of a bulletin, "Objectives and Subject Matter for the Introductory Courses in Animal Husbandry," which has been published by the University of California.—Dana HOGAN writes from Los Angeles: "The Hogan Petroleum co. in 1933 discovered an important oil field at Mountain View, in California."

### Class of 1913

A novel of Wisconsin by Francis Xavier GREENOUGH, entitled "The Valley of the

Fox," will be released shortly by the Gallean Press of New York.—Earl POLLY, principal of the Racine county school of agriculture at Rochester, is acting as emergency agricultural agent for the AAA in Racine county.

### Class of 1915

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford EDMONDS (Olive THAUER) have moved from Cincinnati to 721 Roselawn ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. Mr. Edmonds is manager of the Pittsburgh Pontiac-Buick zone of General Motors.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin LOWENTHAL (Sylvia MARDFIN) have moved from Somerton, Pa., to R. D. No. 1, Monsey, Rockland Co., New York.—Margaret WOLL Denning, with her fourteen year old son and twelve year old daughter, is motor-ing to California to spend the summer vacation divided between touring and visiting relatives.

### Class of 1916

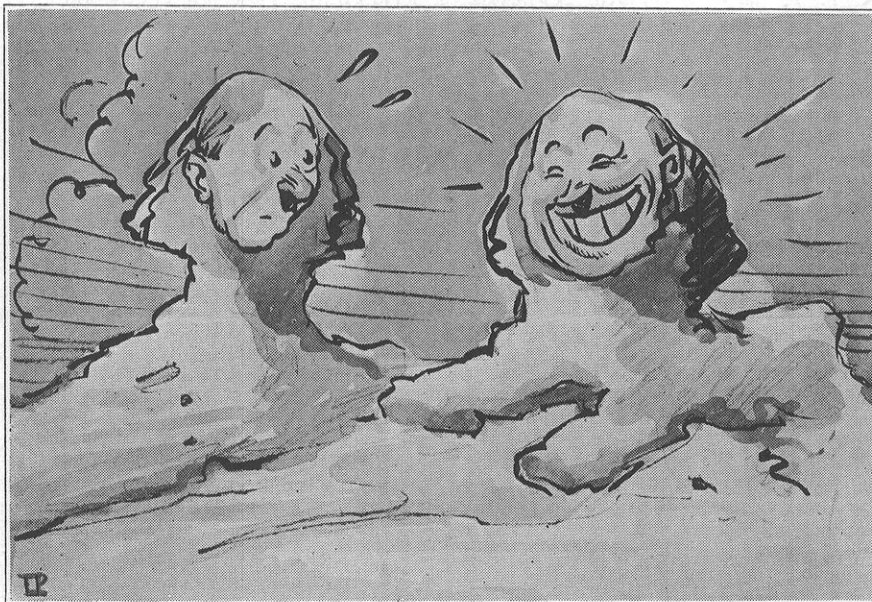
S. C. HOLLISTER, professor of structural engineering at Purdue University, edited the section on "Concrete" in the new edition of the "Civil Engineering Handbook" published by McGraw-Hill Book co.—Hope E. COBB is an analytical chemist at the Western Electric co. in Chicago.—Gertrude LELAND Chapman is living at 661 Washington road, Grosse Point, Mich. Her husband is with the Chrysler Motor co. in Detroit.

### Class of 1917

The University Club of Rockford, of which Meade DURBROW is president and King WOODWARD, '19, vice-president, extends an invitation to Wisconsin alumni and undergraduates to use its club rooms when in Rockford.—Arlie MUCKS, associate professor of animal husbandry at the University, and secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association, has been selected as a Republican candidate for governor in the coming election.—Ernst C. SCHMIDT is president of the Schmidt Securities co., Chicago, president of The Durus corp., a director of the Petersen Oven co., and a member of the Board of Directors of Grant hospital, Chicago. His avocation is yachting at Lake Geneva where he is commodore of the Lake Geneva Yacht club. The name of his Class "A" yacht is Black Point III and his Class "C" yacht is Arc-turus.—Walter R. WEBB has been in the insurance business representing the Travelers Insurance co. of Hartford, Conn., for the past eighteen months. He lives at 1601 Summit st., Sioux City, Iowa.—Ellsworth C. ALVORD has announced the removal of the law offices of Alvord and Alvord to Suite 606, Munsey bldg., Washington, D. C.—Floyd F. TOOMEY, recently resigned as assistant to the general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has been made a member of the firm.

### Class of 1918

Mary LITTLE Bowen has moved from Omaha, Nebr., to Casper, Wyo.—Lucy ROGERS Hawkins and Harriet PETTIBONE Clinton, '19, organized the Badger Conference of Program Chairmen this spring as an annual affair. The first conference, comprising representatives of the women's clubs, college clubs, schools, colleges, service clubs, and business and professional women's clubs, was held in Milwaukee on



"Why so happy?"

"The boss just told me I could take off to go to Madison for my class reunion this month."



May 4 and 5, and 60 artists available for booking next season appeared in a series of ten-minute presentations. Mrs. Hawkins was the director and Mrs. Clinton her Milwaukee representative.—The American Association for adult education has invited Marion NEPRUD, director of the International House in Milwaukee, to their annual conference in Washington, D. C., to participate in a special meeting on community planning and local councils. "Neppie" is planning to do summer work at Palo Alto.

### Class of 1919

Duncan H. REID of Texas A. & M. college is president of the Poultry Science association, an international organization of poultry professors, poultry extension and research workers. He is busy preparing for the annual meeting of the association which will be held at the college in August.—Helen BROWNE Hobart, 621 Foster st., Evanston, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, returned recently from a three weeks auto trip to Washington and Virginia. They visited many of the historic homes and gardens along the James and Potomac Rivers and saw the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

### Class of 1920

Elmer J. KOCH has been appointed secretary of the United Typothetae of America, employer printers association. He is the author of the "Standard Book on Cost Finding for Printers," which is recognized as the outstanding guide on accounting for the printing industry. He is considered one of the foremost authorities on printing accounting and cost finding and he has had an active part in all the negotiations in connection with the formulation and completion of the code for the graphic arts industries.—Dorcas "Winkie" HALL Arvin, who is hostess at Ann Emery Hall, extends an invitation to all her old classmates who return for reunion this June to drop in and see her.—Sam E. OGLE is still at Oshkosh with the Deep Rock Oil corp. He plans to return for the reunion.—Herman A. BLAU is now with the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge project with offices at 500 Sansome st., San Francisco.—Roland D. BOHNSON is still connected with General Motors Acceptance corp. He is now field branch manager at Fort Wayne, Ind., and is living at 1515 Kensington blvd. in that city.

### Class of 1921

J. P. SCHAEZNER has been appointed agricultural engineer with the Federal Power Commission. He will be stationed at Washington and will have charge of a national survey of all present rural electrification, including power used for irrigation projects, with a view to outlining future possibilities.—Frances DIEBOLD has been made head of the biology department at Kalamazoo College, following the retirement of Dr. W. E. Praeger after twenty-nine years of service.

### Class of 1922

Walter E. DICK has been appointed city engineer of Waukesha. Recently he was regional safety engineer of the CWA.—Dr. Ora MCMURRY of Eagle River attended the victims in the shooting affray at Little Bohemia resort when an attempt was

made to capture John Dillinger.—Margaret KEENAN Icks, '27, has been visiting her sister, Matilda KEENAN Hay and her husband, Donald, '17, in Washington.—Edith EWALD writes from Grand Rapids, Mich.: "I enjoyed a week-end visit to Madison May 12. Sorry my stay was so short but it seemed good to be there even for a short time."

### Class of 1923

Ray KLUSSENDORF of Waukesha has been appointed veterinary bacteriologist at the Wisconsin state veterinary control laboratory at Madison.—Dr. H. J. DVORAK writes: "I received a master's degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, in June, 1933. I am spending a year in the U. S. Army Medical Corps as captain on the surgical service at Fort Snelling hospital, St. Paul. I was married to Dr. Laura Fisher of Philadelphia in September, 1933. Beginning October 1, 1934, I will spend a year on a surgical fellowship at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, after which I will return to practice in Milwaukee, my home town."—Chester J. SCHMIDT is at present manager of the Detroit office of the J. O. Ross Engineering corp. and he can be reached at 12953 Greeley ave., Detroit.—Robert HARVEY is in the insurance business in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He is living at 3330 Ardmore road.

### Class of 1924

Carol WALKER, formerly a mathematics teacher at Kaukauna, is now teaching in Menasha.—Dr. Albert HINMAN, M. A., has been appointed professor of economics at Principia college, St. Louis.—Gladys MAHAR has been made head of the home economics department in the high school at Menasha.—Carl CHRISTIANSON, assistant district attorney in Madison, has announced his candidacy for district attorney on the Republican ticket.—Dorothy GAINES Gonzenbach is living at 219 Penn ave., Louisville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGarry (Hazel GODDARD) are making their home at 123 N. Ledge drive, Snyder, N. Y.—Paul J. BRUNING is living in Scarsdale, N. Y. He has two children, Edwin, age four, and Carolyn, two.

### Class of 1925

Joseph C. CORT has been appointed market administrator for milk licenses for the Massachusetts sales area. He was formerly in charge of the bureau of animal industry of the Mass. department of agriculture and assisted in the organization of cooperative milk marketing associations in southern Mass.—Austin COOPER is still located in Fort Wayne, Ind., as manager of the Hotel Indiana.—Esther GOELZER is credit manager of the J. J. Jones co. of Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl HAUGH (Margaret CARPENTER, '24) are living at 1016 Phillipin st., Manitowoc. Earl is with the Aluminum Goods Mfg. co.

### Class of 1926

Irving SALTZSTEIN is temporarily engaged as truck-trail locator for the U. S. Forest Service in southern Ill. His address is Camp Eddyville, F4, Eddyville, Ill.—Dr. Earl HICKS, who recently completed his internship in surgery at the Madison General Hospital, has opened offices in New Glarus.—Ramon COFFMAN, who writes a column

for children under the title of "Uncle Ray's Corner," has returned to Madison and is living in Shorewood Hills.—Dr. Ralph M. CROWLEY is leaving Cook County hospital and will be on the staff of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md., beginning July 15 of this year. Dorothy WALKER Crowley, '27, will leave her position at the Julius Rosenwald Fund and accompany her husband to Maryland.—Walter J. PARSONS, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of assistant engineer and transferred from the Vicksburg, Miss., office of the U. S. engineers to the St. Paul office. He and Julia JOHNSON Parsons, '27, with their small son, Billy, are now living at 201 S. Cleveland ave., St. Paul. Julia writes: "After four years in the south it seems mighty good to be near home again, and we are looking forward to a visit to Madison soon."

### Class of 1927

Joseph A. CHUCKA has been appointed head of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering at the University of Maine. Since 1930 Joseph has been associate biologist in the Maine Agricultural Experiment station, where he has done important research work in potato production.—Mr. and Mrs. George HOTTON (Esther HIGGINS, '28) are living at Williams Bay on Lake Geneva, Wis. George is in the real estate and insurance business.—Dr. Milton H. ERICKSON reports that he has begun his duties as director of research in mental disease at the Eloise hospital and infirmary, Eloise, Mich. He states that he is busy orienting himself, inaugurating research plans, and building up a department.—Guido GUNDISCH is a clerk and bookkeeper in the Public Works department of Milwaukee.

### Class of 1928

Arthur H. FRAZIER presented a paper on the "Effects of Ice-Formation Upon Flow Conditions of the Upper Mississippi" at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union at Washington on April 26. His present address is Room 632, State Office bldg., St. Paul.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde KLUCKHOHN (Florence ROCKWOOD, '27) are at Lake Como after a month spent in Greece.—Mark BELANGER has been put in charge of claims for Employers Mutual Insurance co. in Iowa and western Illinois. His headquarters are in Davenport.—Nathan SPECTOR is now assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance co. at Madison. Previously he had been with the company at Portage.

### Class of 1929

R. Lauriston SHARP spent a month recently in southern New Zealand, climbing and skiing in the Alps.—Asher TREAT has obtained the position of assistant first French horn player with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. For the past four years he has been teaching biology in the City College of New York.—The Rev. Harold R. BAKER, who for the past year has held a fellowship at the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral at Washington, has been appointed vicar of the Tonopah field, Nevada.—John DAHLMAN is superintendent of a U. S. Forest Service Camp at Eddyville, Ill.—J. Conrad HEGGBLOM is a geophysicist with the Gulf Research & Development corp. of Pittsburgh.—Jean GRIFFITH Leavitt is a county

physiotherapist in Lansing, Mich.—James CASEY is practicing medicine in San Benito, Texas.—Allan F. TURPIN writes: "During the past year I worked at Dodge Bros. (division Chrysler Corp.) learning how automobiles are manufactured. At present I am with the Detroit office of the U. S. Engineers as an inspector on dredging operations."

### Class of 1930

Margaret MELLODY is the technician in charge of the clinical laboratory at Bethany hospital, Chicago.—Charles S. WILLISTON is advertising manager of the Fort Madison (Iowa) *Evening Democrat*. He was married last October to Mary M. Hier of Marceline, Mo.—Margaret RUPP has opened a studio in the Fine Arts bldg., Madison, where she will conduct classes in piano, harp and piano pedagogy.—Charles HULTEN, reporter on the *Portage Register-Democrat* for the past three years, is now city editor of the *Marinette Eagle-Star*.—Perry CLARK and Mary Susan Moberly Clark visited in Madison last August during the American Pharmaceutical association's annual meeting. Perry operates a pharmacy in Chillicothe, Mo. Sabra E. Clark, their only child, is two years old.—Harvey E. KAISER has opened his new offices at 1026 N. Water st., Milwaukee, where he is conducting his law practice and real estate business with his father, Louis Kaiser.—Eric SCHÉE of Westby is busily engaged in community music activities. He gave violin lessons under the CWA at Viroqua and has now organized a civic orchestra in that city.

### Class of 1931

Betty GOFF Newhall has moved to 2108 Penn Ave. S., Minneapolis.—James MCFADDEN is associated in the practice of law at Appleton with F. F. Wheeler, district attorney of Outagamie County.—Ray A. BALLOU is in Des Moines as a salesman for General Foods corp.—Walter KARSTEN is doing commercial engineering with General Electric co. at Schenectady.—Isabel MCGOVERN is a dietitian at the Emergency hospital in Milwaukee.—Bill CARNEY is sales manager for the Carney Hatcheries, Inc., of Shelbyville, Ind., an institution for the production, care and feeding of domestic poultry. He and Susan KEITH Carney are living at 147 W. Jackson st.—Elizabeth AUSTIN is doing social work with children in Toledo.

### Class of 1932

Everett K. MELVIN writes: "Since graduation life has consisted of: free-lancing, reporting for the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, the present mode, instructor in social economic problems in the Fond du Lac Vocational school, publicity manager of the Wis. Power & Light company's fight to maintain their utility in this city. A book has even been borned."—Alfred M. THOMPSON is an engineer at the CCC camp at Spider Lake, Wis.—Joseph TUCKER, at present assistant instructor in French at the University, has been awarded the Franco-American Exchange fellowship for 1934. The award is made every year by the French government to an American scholar, in any

field of study, to spend one year in a French university. Tucker will go to the University of Bordeaux, where he will do research on Anglo-French relations.—Consuelo RINELLI is employed in the sales and export department of Nash Motors co. at Kenosha.—Arville HUTH has been named dietitian at Grace hospital, New Haven, Conn. She has recently been doing substitute work in the Sioux Valley hospital at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—Harry E. WOOD, Jr., writes from Indianapolis: "My only job at present is playing second bassoon in the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra. I have been with them all season and netted the vast sum of \$41.50 as a result. I spend my time writing plays and stories, painting portraits and composing songs. I find an M. A. in Journalism a great comfort anyway."—Olaf LARSON has been appointed an assistant in the department of sociology at the University of Minnesota.—William W. LEITSCH has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of Columbia county.—Ruth KUEHNE is working at the International House of the University of Chicago.—Lawrence FUHR is with the Milwaukee division of the Wisconsin Highway commission, as instrument man and inspector on the construction of three bridges on Highway 42, north of Kenosha.—Vickery HUBBARD is spending the summer at the Bennington School of the dance in Vermont. Katharine TRUMBULL expects to write her thesis and receive an M. A. degree this summer at Teachers College, Colo., where she has been teaching in the physical education department. Her thesis is on the grading of swimming strokes.

### Class of 1933

Eve M. TRANT is a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University this June. She is living at 400 E. 180th st., New York City.—Mary Agnes BERGIN is taking her dietetic training at the General Hospital in Indianapolis.—Emily LAHODA is doing social service work with the Catholic Social Welfare bureau in Milwaukee. She is living at 3455 N. Frederick ave.—Phillip SARLES writes: "I am studying at the Chicago Theological seminary for the ministry. It is one of the graduate schools of the University of Chicago. I will have two more years of study and then I think that will be just about enough school to satisfy me. There are several Wisconsin people around here. It was a treat to see Art Masely and the Wisconsin tennis team play in the Big Ten tournament here recently."—Alfred and Ruth WAGENER DOWNES are located in South Charleston, W. Va., where Dr. Downes has a position with the Carbide & Carbon Chemical corp. Their address is 200 Montrose drive. Carolyn POLASKI recently paid them a three weeks' visit.—Marilla EGGLEER writes: "It seems good to read news from those 'thirty-threers' who have left the vicinity of Madison. Makes us remaining ones feel it isn't so bad to pull stakes after all. I hope the personals are as abundant five years from now as they are at present—they ought to grow more interesting!"—Earl F. SCHNEIDER is working in the Ellenson Drug store in Cumberland.—Oliver J. HANSON writes: "For the past year I have been working in the office of the Blair Transfer co. here at Blair. The business

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has expanded a great deal during the year I have been with it. I spent my last year's vacation at the World's Fair and I am planning to take it in again this summer."—Arlyn L. BRAXMEIER has been teaching German at night school in the Vocational school at Fond du Lac.—Lucile EISING of Waukesha has been appointed an assistant surgeon in the Children's Hospital in San Francisco. She will leave for her new position the latter part of June and will visit Yellowstone park en route.—Kathleen BACKUS is children's librarian at the Antigo Public library.—Frank CLEMENTS has gone to Colombia, S. A., as a butter and cheese maker for a South American concern.—Virginia WEIDEMUELLER is spending four months in Europe.—Leonora A. MARLOW is teaching home economics and French and directing the glee clubs in the high school at Fish Creek.—Alice OLSON is teaching at Jefferson.—Lester BRILLMAN spent the last year doing research under CWA and then for Dr. E. A. Birge. He plans to attend summer school and then enter the Medical School.

### Class of 1934

Evelyn GERHARZ is teaching in the Kaukauna Vocational school and has had her contract renewed for the coming year.—Fremont CONRAD is in the department of research and service of a Michigan milling co.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight became a grandfather recently when a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. John Taylor Morrison of Garden City, Long Island.

Mrs. Morrison, a daughter of Dean Goodnight, was graduated in 1926 while Dr. Morrison took his M.D. in 1925. The child was born at the Wisconsin General hospital.

Six artists, nine authors, two composers, two workers in arts of the theater and 21 scholars were recently announced as winners of the tenth annual fellowship awards of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The fellowships, normally \$2,000, are adjusted to meet needs of the individual fellows.

Among the scholars to receive the award was Dr. Arnold Dresden, Swarthmore, former professor of mathematics at the University.

The theatrical fellowships were awarded to Miss Angna Enters of New York, a dancer, who will go to Greece to study the ancient Greek art forms, and Charles Norris Houghton.

Fellowships were awarded the following to assist them carry on literary work: Conrad Aiken, Miss Kay Boyle, Albert Halper, Alexander Laing, George Milburn, Isidor Schneider and Tom Tippet.

# Come Back for the June Reunions



# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1927 Mary Ann TAYLOR, Madison, to  
 1928 George L. EKERN. Miss Taylor is teaching in the Richland Center High school. Mr. Ekern is practicing law with the firm of Ekern & Meyers, Chicago.
- 1927 Inez MCMANAMY, Eau Claire, to James S. Hayhoe, Hillsboro, Ohio. The wedding is planned for early summer.
- 1928 Beatrice Grace OETTING, Kenosha, to Howard Mathews, Alanville, Ia. Mr. Mathews is a graduate of Iowa State university.
- 1929 Katherine G. KEEBLER, Milwaukee, to Frank A. Miller, Jr., Highland Park, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1929 Eileen COWGILL, Madison, to  
 1935 George M. TREPANIER, JR., Oconto. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.
- 1929 Irene D. JOHNSON, Wisconsin Rapids to Bertram Nason, a graduate of Lawrence college. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1930 Lois K. FISH, Madison, to Erhardt Buettner, Milwaukee. Mr. Buettner is a graduate of Heidelberg university, Germany. The wedding will occur in June.
- 1930 Virginia Schantz, Madison, to Joseph J. KELHER, Madison.
- 1930 Catherine Cusick, Madison, to Anton L. METZ, Jr. Mr. Metz is associated with the International Harvester co.
- 1931 Doris Sargent, West Newton, Mass., to Lyman Sweet MOORE, Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Moore is an assistant in the department of political science at Northwestern university. Miss Sargent, a graduate of Wellesley college, is a research technician at the University of Chicago.
- ex '31 Violet GUNDLACH, Madison to  
 1931 Louis E. OBERDECK, Rochester, Minn. Mr. Oberdeck is with the Proctor and Gamble Distributing co.
- 1931 Lily E. PHENICIE, Allouez, Wis., to James G. Nellis, Whiting, Ind. Miss Phenicie is teaching in Sheboygan.
- 1931 Kathryn Heibel, Madison, to George B. HEIDT, Portage.
- 1931 Katherine SCHOENFELD to Dr. William Hieber, Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Hieber is a graduate of Western Reserve university. The wedding will take place on June 30 at Akron.
- 1932 Mary Margaret MacKILLICAN, Hibbing, Minn., to Charles Richard WILBUR, Waukesha. The wedding will take place on July 7, and they will make their home in Dixon, Ill.

- ex '32 Margaret SWEENEY, Madison to  
 ex '34 J. William CONKLIN, Madison. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1933 June M. ALTON, Livingston, to  
 1931 Edward L. TATUM, Madison.
- 1933 Winifred M. ROLLIN, Western Springs, Ill., to Arthur H. CHAPMAN. Mr. Chapman is as assistant in genetics at the University.
- 1935 Jane REYNOLDS, Madison, to H.  
 1933 Cedric HAHN, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The wedding will take place in the late summer.
- 1936 Bonneviere MARSH, Madison, to  
 1932 Fenton MUEHL, Seymour. The wedding will take place during the summer.

## Marriages

- ex '26 Grace MERTSKY, Western Springs, Ill., to A. C. Knight, London, England, on March 23 at Shanghai, China. At home in Shanghai at 1004 Hamilton House.
- 1928 Charlotte HUSSA, La Crosse, to  
 ex '30 Ulysses UEHLING, Los Angeles, on March 30.
- 1928 Mrs. Dolly Steverding to Harold R. SMITH, Birmingham, Mich., on May 2. At home in Birmingham, where Mr. Smith is a member of the firm of Smith and Mason, landscape architects.
- 1929 Josephine SCHWEIGER, Jefferson, to Michael W. Cvengros, on April 28 at Gillett, Wis. At home in Antigo, where Mr. Cvengros is a teacher in the high school.
- 1929 Ruth M. JOHNSON, Superior, to  
 1932 Jack H. REYNOLDS, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., on May 5 at Superior. At home at 1001 S. Second ave., Sioux Falls.
- 1930 Irene Arnold, Jerseyville, Ill., to George STETSON, Woodriver, on April 14. At home at 430 Ferguson ave., Woodriver, Ill. Mr. Stetson is a research engineer in the Shell Petroleum plant.
- 1930 Dorothy L. Barr to Andrew Hurlbut DECKER on April 14 at Fond du Lac. At home at the Eldorado apartments, Fond du Lac.
- 1930 Marion A. Seward, Lake Mills, to Ashley A. HUNZICKER, San Antonio, on April 21 at Oklahoma City. At home in San Antonio, where Mr. Hunzicker is with the Petty Geophysics Engr. Co.
- 1930 Marion A. PALMER, Wausau, to  
 1928 Charles H. CROWNHART, Jr., Madison, on May 19.
- 1932 Evelyn MORRIS, Lisbon, Ohio, to  
 1931 Stanley W. FEBOCK, Madison, on April 28. At home in Madison at 431 Hawthorne court.
- ex '32 Dorothy FREEDY, Madison, to  
 Quentin R. Boerner, Cass Lake, Minn., on May 5 at Duluth. At home in Marcell, Minn.
- 1932 Phyllis Legler, Madison, to Edwin CONRAD, Milwaukee, on July 8, 1933, at Freeport.
- 1933 Doris Jones, Madison, to Sherrin E. PRATT on April 8 at Evansville. At home at 202 N. Orchard st., Madison.
- 1933 Ellen Littel, Sauk City, to J. Gregory GREEN, Beloit, on April 26. At home at 1543 Keeler ave., Beloit, where Mr. Green is a drafting engineer at the Fairbanks, Morse Co.
- 1933 Virginia Van Hess, Madison, to Claude JASPER on April 27 at Madison.
- 1933 Grace W. SOUTHERN, Westby, to Norman Jacobson on October 7 at Westby. At home at 237 Langdon st., Madison.
- ex '33 Theresa Warden, Stanley, to Lyle STAIR on April 21 at Stanley. At home in that city on North Franklin st.
- 1933 Margaret CROUSE, Sun Prairie, to  
 1933 Robert N. GRISWOLD, on October 21 at East St. Louis, Ill. At home in Rochelle, Ill., where Mr. Griswold is a chemist with the Morgan Bleaching and Dyeing Works.
- ex '33 Jeanne Hazen, Waupun, to Wesley G. BEINERT on November 29 at Nashville, Tenn. At home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Mr. Beinert has opened a law office.
- ex '34 Blanche GAISER, Racine, to Robert  
 1931 W. ENGELKE on September 16. At home at 413 Rose st., La Crosse.
- ex '34 Katherine Irene Cross, Virginia Highlands, Va., to John Abbott BARTELT, Fort Atkinson, on April 25 at Alexandria, Va. At home at 4831 36th st. N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Bartelt is employed at the Bureau of Standards.
- 1934 Isabelle Palmer, Madison, to David BLOCZYNSKI, Athens, at Galena, Ill.
- ex '35 Kathlyn A. McCarey, Green Bay, to John A. EBELING on May 3 at Lake Forest, Ill. At home in Green Bay.
- 1936 Dulce Brannum, Racine, to Robert BURGESS, Ripon, in December. At home in Madison, where Mr. Burgess is continuing his law work at the University.

## Births

- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O. BLYTHE a son, Samuel G. Blythe, II, on April 17 at St. Davids, Pa.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. GROVES (Helen L. HOOPES) a son, Stephen Herr, on May 2, at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. BLACK a son on May 9 at Baltimore, Md.

**Class Reunions—June 15, 16, 17, 18**

- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Licht (Myrtha BIEHUSEN) a daughter, Dorrit, on April 10 at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. COOPER III (Bobby NICHOLS) a son, Austin A., IV, on April 22, at Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Drew (Colleen BODINSON) a daughter, Doris Jean, on July 25, 1933, at Chicago. This is their fourth child.
- 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. ERICKSON (Helen HUTTON) a daughter, Helen, on December 26.
- ex '27 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl CULP a son on May 7 at Madison.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Rice (Nancy MUGGLETON) a son on May 11 at St. Louis.
- ex '30 To Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. ACE a daughter, Patricia Ann, on May 5 at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. William W. FULLER (Ethelwyn P. BARTON) a son, John Winslow, on May 6 at Madison.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall (Betty GOFF) a son, Donald Goff, on February 24 at Minneapolis.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. R. Worth VAUGHAN (Sylvia M. FERNHOLZ) a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, on April 30, in New York City.

## Deaths

MRS. ABBIE JEWETT CATES, '79, wife of the late Dr. A. B. Cates of Minneapolis, died on May 5 at her home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., where she had resided for the past four years. She was a conscientious student during her undergraduate days and maintained her intellectual interests throughout her life. She is survived by her four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Evans, Catherine, Madeline, and Louise and one son, Abram.

DR. GEORGE C. COMSTOCK, '83, famous astronomer and former dean of the University graduate school, died at a Madison hospital on May 11 following an operation. Dr. Comstock received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan in 1877. He became assistant in the Washburn observatory on the Campus in 1879, and taught astronomy for a short time in 1883. He received a Law degree from the University in the same year. He then became professor of mathematics at Ohio State university. He rejoined the University staff in 1887 as associate director of the Washburn observatory. He became director in 1891. In 1906 he was appointed dean of the Graduate School and maintained this position until 1920, at which time he resigned. During his stay on the Campus, Dr. Comstock wrote several books and many articles on astronomical subjects. He was recorder, assistant, and assistant engineer under the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and vice-president of the astronomical and mathematical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Carey of Beloit, Wis., with whom he had been living for several years.

JOHN T. HURD, '01, city engineer of La Crosse, Wis., for the past six years, died at his home in that city on May 7. Mr. Hurd served as assistant city engineer of Madison for a short time after his graduation. He then went to the Philippines as engineer of the province of Isabella. Later he was resident engineer for the Canton-Hankow railroad in China, and resident engineer in Montana for the Milwaukee road. During the world war, Mr. Hurd served as a captain in the engineers corps. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Charlotte Mae.

WALTER M. BELL, ex-'06, was killed in an airplane crash at St. Petersburg, Florida, on March 6. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude Finlen Bell, '08.

HENRY T. NOLAN, '07, died on May 6 at Appleton, Wis. Mr. Nolan died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred a few days before. Mr. Nolan was the oldest employe of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wausau in point of service, having joined the company in 1911. He had been employed by the Wisconsin Tax commission from 1907 until 1911. He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. H. Togstad, Mrs. J. Flad, and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, all of Madison.

DR. DAMON A. BROWN, '13, a practicing physician in Madison for the past twelve years died in a Madison hospital on May 14 after an illness of six months. Dr. Brown received his medical training at Washington university, St. Louis, and practiced in Peoria several years before coming to Madison. During his student days, Dr. Brown was a member of Haresfoot, an assistant Prom chairman and active in other Campus affairs. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is survived by his widow and three small children.

MAX FRIEDLANDER, LI. D. '11, an exchange professor at Harvard university in 1910, died at his home in Berlin, Germany, on May 2. He was a professor of the history of music at the Berlin university.

NORMAN W. BEERNBOHM, ex-'30, formerly a pre-medic student at the University, was stabbed to death by a crazed husband while seated in an automobile in downtown Detroit on May 19. Beerbohm left the University in 1929 and had been working in Detroit ever since. The killer freely admitted his guilt and was turned over to the police.

## Baseball Team Finishes Third

(Continued from page 263)

The high spot in Wisconsin's May track schedule was the unexpected showing made in the conference meet at Evanston, May 19, in which the Badgers scored 17 points to tie with Iowa and Ohio State for fifth place. Coach Tom Jones' poor material has been mentioned before. Few track enthusiasts gave Wisconsin a chance to win more than 5 points in the Big Ten classic, which was won by Illinois in one of the most surprising upsets of recent years. The Illini scored 45 points; followed by Indiana with 40% and Michigan, the favorite, with 28 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Northwestern was fourth with 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Wisconsin's scorers were Irv Rubow, sophomore weight man, who was third in the shot with 47 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. and third in the discus with 138 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.; Bob Clark, who was third in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows; Ward Parker, third in the pole vault, at 12 ft. 6 in.; Herb Steuwe, fourth in the high hurdles; and Lewis Dorrington, who got a point in the high jump by tying with Ward of Michigan and Roberts of Chicago for fourth and fifth.

In other meets, Wisconsin tied with Northwestern, at 54 points each, Northwestern winning with 55 points, in a triangular event at Iowa City; defeated Minnesota in dual competition, by a score of 84 to 76, and finished third in a quadrangular meet at Chicago, with 39 $\frac{1}{2}$  points, the other scores being Northwestern 53 $\frac{3}{4}$ , Ohio State 51 $\frac{3}{4}$ , and Chicago 17.

Leading performers during the season have been Bob Clark and Herb Steuwe in the hurdles; Irv Rubow and Rudy Rotter in the shot and discus; Clem Janicki in the dashes; Paul Krueger in the half; Karl Kleinschmidt in the mile; Captain Bert Smith and Dorrington in the high jump; and Ward Parker in the pole vault and broad jump.

## Golf

Wisconsin's golf team closed the season by finishing tenth in the Big Ten tournament at the Killdeer Country club, Evanston, with a medal total of 1,389 strokes. Michigan was the winner, with 1,228, followed by Minnesota, 1,268; Northwestern, 1,269; and Illinois, Purdue, Iowa, Chicago and Ohio State, in that order. Individual honors went to Chuck Kocsis of Michigan, who completed the 72 holes in 283 strokes. Scores of the Wisconsin golfers were: Studholm, 334; Reid, 342; Rogers, 343; Reiersen, 350.

## Tennis

Like the golf team, the Wisconsin tennis team failed to win a major match, but succeeded in playing Iowa and Northwestern to 3-3 ties. Matches were lost to Chicago, 2-4, and to Northwestern, 2-4. Only two men, Howes and Black, were entered in the conference tournament. Each won a singles match and together they won one doubles clash, all being eliminated in second round matches.



# W I T H THE Badger Sports

## Schiller Receives Big Ten Medal

**ROBERT A. SCHILLER** was awarded the Big Ten conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics by the members of the athletic board, which met recently. Schiller, a senior in civil engineering, has an average of 2.17 grade points per credit and was the only two-sport athlete eligible for consideration.

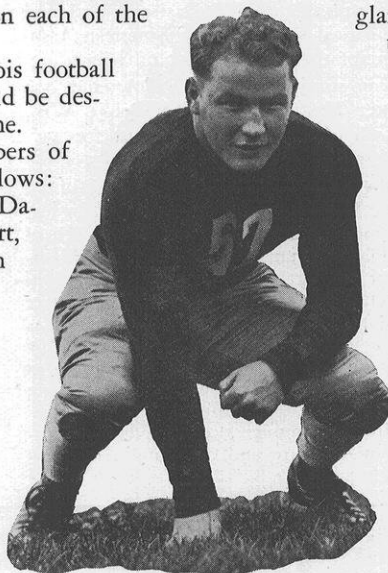
He has been a regular halfback in football for three years and a member of the varsity wrestling team. Last fall, Schiller was voted the most valuable player on the football team, and received the Chicago Tribune award, annually given the outstanding players on each of the Big Ten teams.

The board also decided that the Illinois football game, scheduled for November 17, should be designated as Wisconsin's homecoming game.

Numerals were awarded to the members of the swimming and wrestling teams as follows:

**Wrestling**—Richard Ames, Madison; David Mesiroff, Milwaukee; Wilford Stewart, Gillingham; John Axley, Washburn; John Myers, Green Bay; John More, Clinton; Fred Wenzel, St. Louis; W. Schultz, Kansas City, Mo.; George Klein, Milwaukee; Irving Bear, Milwaukee.

**Swimming**—John Van Vleet, Milwaukee; Richard Marcus, Milwaukee; Norman Westerhold, Evanston, Ill.; Leslie Wortley, Milwaukee; Vincent Grudzina, Milwaukee; Frank King, Madison; Edward Kirar, Kenosha; William Pryor, Milwaukee; Nathaniel Roberts, New York, N. Y.



**BOBBY SCHILLER**  
Wins Scholarship Award

## Drill Team Wins Honors

**ACHIEVING** revenge on the Minnesota ROTC for their victory in the rifle match held in Madison early this semester, the Wisconsin military men carried away highest honors in the platoon drill contest held at Green Bay, May 12, and saw their Gopher rivals humbled with a fourth place among the five teams competing. The trip was made by 26 advanced course cadets, accompanied by Capt. Remington Orsinger of the military department.

A tall, handsome bronze cup was brought home by the successful drillmen to adorn the trophy cases on the second floor of the armory. Individual medals were awarded to every member of the team.

Five schools entered drill teams in the contest, which was held in Packers' field, Green Bay, as part of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' association. They were: Wisconsin, Ripon, St. John's, Minnesota, and St. Thomas. The teams placed in the order named.

Cadet Major Paul West was in command of the platoon. Cadet Lieut. Cols. Philip Goldfarb and Burr Randolph were guides. Other members of the team were the following cadet officers and non-commissioned officers: Biersach,

Bent, Emerson, Cakalic, Collins, Gelatt, Goodman, Herbst, Keegan, Kluender, Ladwig, Lafuer, Matelski, Newbury, Pelton, Ruoff, Schacht, Siebecker, Thompson, Van Ryzin, Wahler, De Golier, and Nuesse.

## Badger Athletes Are Versatile

**CONTRARY** to an impression somewhat assiduously cultivated by certain outsiders, Badger athletes are not "one sport men." This is clearly established by a glance at the rosters of the various squads now in training.

Taking letter men first, we find the following examples:

Jack Bender, captain of the football team, played guard in basketball for two years and Karl Ockershauser, a member of the spring football squad was a letter man in basketball.

Leonard Lovshin, football end, is a jumper, hurdler and weight man in track. Mario Pacetti was a regular in football and track last year and would be this year, had he not dropped out of college this semester.

Herb Mueller and Joe Capicek, reserve ends in football, are members of the baseball squad, Capicek being a regular. Bobbie Schiller, football halfback and chosen Wisconsin's most valuable player last fall, was on the varsity wrestling team. Nick Deanovich, football reserve, won the varsity 175 pound boxing championship and won two of his three intercollegiate ring bouts.

Five major "W" winners in basketball—Rolf "Chub" Poser, Nick DeMark, Frank Church, Fred Wegner and Gil McDonald—are members of the varsity baseball squad, while another cage regular, Bob Knake, is a candidate for the tennis team. Charles "Chuck" Heyer, varsity second baseman, was goalie on the hockey team.

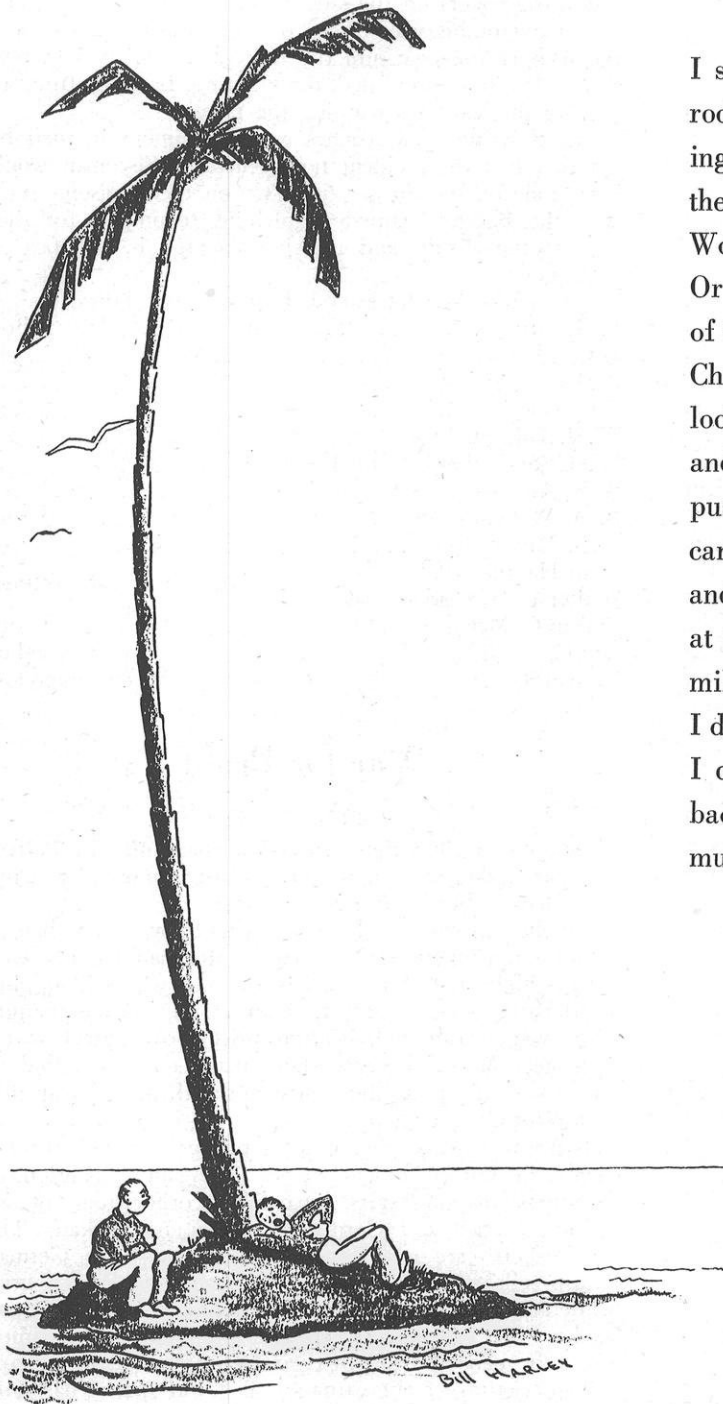
The same situation exists among the freshman athletes. More than half the numeral winners in football last fall are now working with other frosh teams. Ed Berry, Dick Lubinsky and Bob Null qualified for hockey numerals. Louis Hirschbirger, Howard Hanson, Pat Carroll, Paul Jensen and Eddie Jankowski are expected to earn them in track. Homer Vasby and Walter Windecker won frosh wrestling numerals and Steve Rondone and Stan Ferris are expected to do the same in baseball. Roy Henneman and Bill Pfeffer were leading frosh boxers.

Of 20 men who were awarded freshman basketball numerals, seven are candidates for the frosh baseball team; four are out for the freshman track team and one, Heif Deboski, is a member of the spring football squad. The frosh baseball candidates are Charles Jones, Logan and Osman Swinehart, Alvin Podwell, Harley Graf, John Novick and Roger Reinhart. Those trying for track honors are Bowden Davis, John Wiechman, Cliff Juedes and Carleton Crowell. Davis is state amateur golf champion.

# You would have to rock the boat

just when I planned on being  
in Madison for the reunions

I suppose Larry Hall is leading a couple of sky-rockets right now; or maybe the Glee Club is singing some old time barber shop harmony on one of the piers. I wonder if my old girl came back? Wouldn't it be swell to take her canoeing again? Or maybe we could wander around and see some of the profs we used to have. Gee, I'd like to see Charlie Cool again. I wonder what Langdon street looks like now. They say it has changed a lot, and I heard that you'd hardly recognize the Campus, new buildings everywhere. I wonder who came back. I haven't seen some of those fellows and girls since we sweltered in our caps and gowns at Commencement. I wonder if they all got to be millionaires like they said they would. It's a cinch I didn't. Well, there's no use worrying about it but I certainly envy those lucky fellows who did get back for reunions this year, they always have so much fun and so many of the old gang are there.





## Truly the Wisconsin Student's Home

(Continued from page 258)

per cent more women use the Union than men, but their use is more occasional by 15% in the cases of both the organized and unorganized women.

When a student uses the Union, his use is not confined to one or two things of special interest. The average man uses 6.1 different facilities and the average woman uses 6.7. The services that students use heavily is an interesting revelation of prevailing student interests and an impressive gauge of the utility and importance of the facilities the Union provides.

Dining, dancing, and lounging hold the limelight, drawing 44.2%, 42%, and 54.5% of all students to the building respectively. With students, especially those living in rooming houses, dining and lounging are daily necessities. Dancing is the accepted and most natural way for young people to come together socially.

The group of interests that may be called cultural—art exhibitions (used by 38.8% of students), concerts (28.4%), reading (21.2%), lectures (19.3%)—rank second in attracting student participation. Routine conveniences—telephones, information desk, check room—are third. And the interests of the more strictly amusement type—games, moving pictures, radio—are roughly fourth.

The Rathskeller, with an almost universal appeal to men, is apparently the most successful single unit in the student mind, being utilized by 72.7% of all men.

Desiring to know weaknesses as well as strengths, interviewers asked what obstacles prevented *greater* use of the Union. The answers again are revealing. Cost is not a factor; it rates the lowest of all obstacles, which means the Union has done its job of saving money for students to the satisfaction of the students themselves. Only 4.6% of the men give cost as an obstacle and not one woman. Neither is lack of information a factor; only 4.3% list it.

The principal obstacles appear to be "no time" (checked by 34.1% of all students) and "dislike type of people" (33.6%). The investigators report that "no time" is a genuine obstacle for students who are working but that it usually represents an alibi for failure to make the best use of time on the part of others. "Dislike type of people" reflects the typical problem of deeply rooted social and racial prejudices that characterize our so-called American democracy and which come to the surface most apparently wherever people gather publicly. "Too far away," given by 13.1% of the students interviewed, seems mostly a psychological obstacle, inasmuch as it is given most frequently by University dormitory men who are actually nearer to the Union than any other single housing group; in the case of distant rooming houses and private homes it is, of course, a real obstacle. "Nothing of interest," checked by 12.7% of the students, most often indicates interests absorbed elsewhere, as in a girl at home or in a fraternity or sorority that meets most social needs.

It is noteworthy that while numbers of students have reasons for not using the Union to a greater extent, the attraction of the house and its program are such that 95% of them actually do use it. And this gives to the Union, perhaps more than to any single University agency, the chance to be a truly socializing influence, cementing our large and diverse population into a united, purposeful community of students and teachers.

COACH JOE STEINAUER has been placed in complete charge of the gala water carnival which will be a part of the Wisconsin Outdoor Exposition to be held in Madison during July.

## A Berrycrate Caused It All

(Continued from page 262)

So he took the only course open. Once far off his course he encountered the still water which flanks the tide on both sides of the river. To try to get back into the original course would have lost him many valuable strokes and certainly valuable distance. So he hung to his new course, hoping and praying that the small craft which fairly infested the waters on the side of the course would be able to get out of his way. They did, but the upset nerves of the men in the boat and the lack of a tide to help push the shell along prevented the fighting Badgers from regaining the lead and winning the race.

Sports writers and coaches were unanimous in their belief that had the accident not occurred, Wisconsin would have gone on to win her first race on the Hudson. As it was, the Badgers gained a splendid reputation for their true sportsmanship and undying courage in the face of great odds.

The seating of that famous boat was as follows:

F. A. Little, '01	.....	Bow
J. Q. Lyman, '01	.....	2
I. Mather, '01	.....	3
S. C. Welsh, '02	.....	4
W. J. Gibson, '02	.....	5
W. C. Sutherland (Capt.), '00	.....	6
A. R. Anderson, '00	.....	7
L. A. Williams, '00	.....	Stroke
J. G. Dillon, '00	.....	Cox
E. E. Haskin, '01	}	..... Substitutes
Walter P. Hirschberg, '01		
Curran C. McConville, '98	.....	Coach
Roy C. Smelker	.....	Commodore
Nathan S. Curtis	.....	Vice-Commodore

## War for Profit

(Continued from page 261)

while the blood lust dims the eyes of mankind with hatred, the war maker fills more orders for armor plate, and manufactures bigger and better guns.

For the war maker is he who profits by war. The banker with foreign investments to protect, the manufacturer who charges high prices for materials, the men who sell supplies to all parties in the conflict. Look at the stock exchanges when war is rumored. Cotton prices soar. Steel shares skyrocket. Why? Because those materials are needed to wage the conflict, and the men who sell them will reap tidy profits for their own purses.

The war makers are not for language, for race, or for creed. In Europe today, we see a gigantic coalition of munitions manufacturers, men and corporations of all nations, French and German, Turkish and Balkan. The war makers care not for national honor. The German Krupp sells guns to French armies, and the French firm, Schneider, smuggles enough munitions across the German border. The war makers care not for liberty or humanity. The very men who toil in their factories today, tomorrow will be victims of the carnage. The war maker has only one goal, the goal of profits. He sells his goods to whatever nation can pay his price. His place of business is the whole world—wherever he can intrigue to stir up hatred and passion.

Is it any wonder that it is the war profiteer who is behind incendiary propaganda? Is it any wonder that in our own country we find the directors of all the important steel

companies in the Big Navy league? These men have the means to employ propaganda. They know that once the gods of war hold the center of the stage, the money which they spend to foment wars will be returned to them, with interest.

In the last analysis, governments alone cannot declare wars. Rather it is the war-making group which is primarily responsible. They shape public opinion through the newspapers, the movies, and the radio. Then, when the time is ripe, the war-maker touches a match to the fuel of human nature. And the people, playing the role of deluded dupes, demand that their governments declare war, and volunteer to furnish the man power.

We who desire peace can no longer rely upon documents and pacific sentiments. Peace treaties, as we have seen so many times, are but superficial attempts to solve the problem. When public opinion has been aroused, the treaties are scraps of paper. The enthusiasm for peace is destroyed in the flames of international hatred. No, we must go more deeply into the problem. We must strike at the origin of incendiary propaganda, the war profiteer.

These men desire war because it brings them profit. Let our slogan be, **TAKE THE PROFITS OUT OF WAR!**

We cannot compel the people to turn a deaf ear to war propaganda once it begins its deadly work. But we can stir the people now so that they will demand legislation to conscript materials as well as men when the national safety demands it. In time of war we do not hesitate to draft men for service, no matter what their convictions are. We take their lives, whether they are willing or not, and we set our own price for their service. But which should we strive more to protect, liberty or property. Which should mean more to us, a life or a dollar sign? If we force some men to give up their lives, why not force others to give up their property? We can and must demand, then, that in times of war, the government shall be given the authority to commandeer materials and supplies.

Now is the time to act. Already the war makers have begun their deadly work. Even as I speak, the god of war dons his helmet and makes ready for the slaughter. We must warn the war makers, in specific terms, and if their efforts to foment wars are successful, their money bags will be the first to go into the front line trenches.

War makers beware! No longer will the blood of men on the battlefield mean gold in your coffers! No longer will your purses grow fat while the world writhes in agony. And knowing that war will no longer spell profits, war-makers consider well before you embroil the world in another catastrophe and send us all to destruction!



## Fraternities Seek New Deal

(Continued from page 259)

edly to advancing the best interests of the respective chapters, and will be responsible to the chapter and to the dormitories committee for the duties delegated to them, provided the duties are reasonable.)

2. Sign the following agreement:

(a) The chapter will abolish every form of hell-week (this, of course, does not include study of the history of the organization, or other instruction, but covers all forms of physical and mental punishment, torture, or coercion).

(b) The chapter will restrict all parties at which women are present to the main floor of the house.

(c) The chapter will restrict attendance at parties to members of the organization and especially invited guests.

(A chapter which violates the signed agreement may lose the University's services and the national will be notified of the action.)

3. Exceptional cases necessitating special consideration shall be reviewed and a solution approved in final form by the dormitories committee.

The Interfraternity Executive Board requests the University to give recognition of the social and educational values inherent in the above plan by aiding the fraternities that adopt the plan in the following ways:

1. Withhold, at the request of the house counsellor who has the consent of the chapter credits, degrees, and certificates from a fraternity member or pledge whose room and board bill remains unpaid, provided only that the bill be shown to be a just one.

2. Arrange for house counsellors a series of meetings for the creation of an esprit de corps in the group, for the discussion of mutual problems, and for hearing addresses by those who are expert in buying, menu planning, accounting rebates, collections, advising pledge groups, scholarship difficulties, etc.

3. Provide, in the late summer, lists giving the names, addresses, and other available information on incoming freshmen.

4. Give its endorsement whenever possible.

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## ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

**AKRON, OHIO**—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Charles Pfahl, ex-'17; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

**ALTON, ILL.**, BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Jerry Lofy, '31; Secretary, Ralph Wandling, Illinois.

**CHICAGO ALUMNAE**—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at the Republic building, 19th floor, 209 S. State St. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

**CHICAGO ALUMNI**—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: Pres., A. J. Berge, '22; Vice-Pres., Lowell A. Leonard, '17; Sec.-Treas., Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

**COLORADO ALUMNI**—Meetings: Occasional; Place: Denver, Colorado. Officers: President, John H. Gabriel, '87; Vice-President, Hamlet J. Barry, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, L. A. Wenz, '26, 3615 Federal Blvd., Denver.

**DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB**—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Danhof, '07; Vice-President, Miss Grace Shugart, '24; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Kavanaugh, Ex. '24, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

**HONOLULU, HAWAII**—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Frank Ambler, ex-'16; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Wilsie, '26, 2142 Sanihuli Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

**LA CROSSE, WIS.**—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Stone, '25; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoeschler Bldg.

**MARSHFIELD, WIS.**—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Bernard Lutz, '30; Secretary, Mary Proell, '11.

**MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB**—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Vice presidents Edward Vinson, '28, and Ralph Spetz, '23; Treasurer, Elmer McBride, '28; Secretary, Franklin L. Orth, '28, 517 Caswell Blk.

**MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE**—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: Ruth Remington Carneghan, '17, President; Lila Ekern Ratcliff, '24, Secretary, 5745 Dupont Ave., Minneapolis.

**NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB**—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: R. J. Usher, '07, President; Mrs. Emma Lee Dodd, Ohio State, Secretary.

**NEW YORK ALUMNI**—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special meetings. Officers: Pres., Carl Beck, ex-'12; Sec.-Treas., H. E. Broadfoot, ex-'17, 40 Wall St. Phone Andrews 3-3607.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Helen G. Thursby, '11; Vice-president, E. V. Olson, ex-'20; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

**CENTRAL OHIO**—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Dr. John Wilce, '10; Vice-Pres., Paul Best, '12; Social Chairman, Arthur Butterworth, Ex. '12; Secretary, William E. Warner, '23, 64 Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

**PITTSBURGH**—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., John Farris, '07; Vice-Pres., Montfort Jones, '12; Secretary Arch W. Nance, '10, 440 S. Atlantic Ave.

**PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE**—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: William A. Bodden, '27, President; W. A. Heistand, '25, Vice-President; and Helen Cobb, '24, Secretary.

**RACINE, WIS.**—Officers: President, Harold Konnak, '28; Vice-President, Dorothy Lawton, '24; Secretary, Della Madsen, '24, 827 Center St.; Treasurer, Glynn Williams, '26, 2028 Carmel Ave.

**BIG TEN CLUB OF SACRAMENTO**—Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month. Luncheons at Wilson's. Officers: Pres., Henry Spring; Secretary, W. E. Kudner; Wisconsin Representative, Dr. Richard Soutar.

**ST. LOUIS**—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday at the Missouri Athletic Association. Officers: President, Carl Hambuechen, '99; Vice-President, Betty Brown, '25; Treasurer, James Watson, '24; Secretary, Miss Ruth Van Roo, '31, American Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

**BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO**—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Ed. Schneider; Secretary, Earl Olsen, '20; Assistant Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur Caldwell, Purdue.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Meetings: Held in conjunction with Big Ten Club in Los Angeles. Officers: W. K. Murphy, ex-'03, President; James L. Brader, '23, Vice-President; L. G. Brittingham, ex-'18, Treasurer; Carroll Weiler, '23, Secretary.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE**—Officers: President, Mrs. A. W. Byrne, '03; Vice-President, Caroline Burgess, '94; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96, 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena; Recording Secretary, Blanche Fulton, '02; Treasurer, Clara Lauderdale, '04.

**SYRACUSE, N. Y.**—Officers: President, A. W. Bechlem, '07; Secretary, Mrs. Florence V. Steensland, '95, 417 Waverly St.; Local Secretary, Agnes Martin, '03.

## Dean Greeley at Chicago

**MRS. LOUISE TROXELL GREELEY**, dean of women at the University, addressed the Chicago Alumnae club at its May meeting, Saturday, May 5. Her topic was the relationship of the dean's office to the University and to the students.

Among the May benefit parties for the scholarship fund were those held Tuesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Leon Kranz, Evanston. An afternoon and an evening party were held on the same day. Hostesses jointly with Mrs. Kranz (Greta Schultz, '19) were Dorothy Wood Neale and Lucy Rogers Hawkins.

## Colorado Alumni Revive Memories

**THE WISCONSIN** Alumni Club of Colorado held their first banquet of the year at Hudson D. Werder's, '04, Blue Parrot Inn in Denver, Saturday, May 12. It proved to be a most happy and enjoyable occasion with the largest gathering we have had in years. The old Wisconsin spirit was very much in evidence and reached its height when a number of the members of the club took exception to A. F. Krippner's statement that the University reached its peak in the quality of its graduates when he left the portals of his alma mater in 1904.

The program was one of varied interest opened by words of welcome by our esteemed President John H. Gabriel, '87, followed by a most enlightening and interesting discussion of administration and policies at the University by Clifford Mills, '05. The secretary read a compilation of interesting news items concerning the alumni, faculty, and the University in general under the caption of "Badger News Notes" which is an annual feature. Homer Talbot, '10, took charge of the feature of the evening, the showing of the films "On to Wisconsin," which were heartily approved by the members of the club and judged as an excellent piece of work in the way of publicity for the University. The program was interspersed with the singing of the popular Wisconsin songs and raising the roof with blood-curdling yells of our alma mater. During courses, we had the pleasure of listening to Miss Mildred Talbot, soloist, in most pleasing examples of vocal artistry.

L. A. WENZ, '26, Secretary.

## Los Angeles Alumni Plan to Entertain Visiting Track Stars

At a directors' meeting of the Big Ten Club of Southern California at Los Angeles, held on May 24, there were twenty directors present, representing each of the members of the Big Ten.

Plans were discussed for entertaining the athletes of the Big Ten universities and those of the Big Six universities

who will represent their institutions at the forthcoming track meet to be held June 22 and 23 in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

The committee is planning on a luncheon before the meet, the coaches permitting, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios or at the Fox studios where it is customary to snap distinguished visitors with the movie actors in their working make-ups. Our University is well known to movie fans the world over through such stars as Fredric March, Kathleen Fitz, Nick Grinde, John Blythstone, Stuart Palmer, Herbert Stothart and others and the Wisconsin athletes attending this meet will undoubtedly meet some of their fellow Wisconsinites in the studios.

The committee is also planning an evening at "The Drunkard," a show now in its 47th week of performance, after the track meet.



## Howard Greene Exhibits Process of Certified Milk Production

**MORE THAN** twenty Certified milk producing cows to be fed, bedded, groomed, cleaned and milked by machine in a "milking parlor" in plain sight of all beholders. The milk to be cooled, bottled, capped, sealed and put in refrigeration so that all may see the scrupulous care governing production and handling of Certified milk from cows to user. This, in brief, is the plan for an exhibition of Certified milk production at the Chicago Century of Progress this year as prepared and executed by Howard T. Greene, Jr., '15, treasurer of the Brook Hill Farm at Genesee Depot, Wis.

The exhibit will be housed in a newly erected, modernistic building on Lief Eriksen Drive at 33rd Street. On entering the building, the visitors will ascend a ramp to the "milking parlor" where, two by two, the cows will be led for the milking operation. Here the animals will be thoroughly washed before the electric milkers are applied. The milk, after being drawn from the cow, will be retained in a glass container until weighed. It will then be sent through tubes to the bottling room where it will be cooled, bottled, capped and conveyed to a sales counter without exposure to the surrounding air at any point in the procedure.

The exhibition is being executed to impress upon the minds of the general public the extreme care exercised in the production of Certified milk. The cows will be washed more frequently than usual, stalls and equipment will be sterilized more frequently, and all precautionary measures overdone in order to make the exhibit more spectacular while accomplishing its purpose.



**DR. C. W. SPEARS**, football coach, has added another coaching school to his summer football schedule. The Badger mentor has just accepted an invitation to conduct an intensive course in football technique and tactics at San Antonio, Texas, August 13 to 18, inclusive.

This Texas football clinic is unique in the fact that instead of being conducted by a college or university, it is sponsored by the Texas Association of High School Football Coaches as an annual event. Thus the students of the summer school get the man and the type of instruction they themselves wish. Coach Spears will be assisted by Jack Meagher, Notre Dame graduate and present head coach of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, better known as Auburn. Prior to his Auburn engagement, Meagher was for several years head coach at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

# Campus Events



JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



## June

- All Student Art Exhibition in the Union.
- Final Examinations begin.
- University received first land grant from the Federal Government, 1838.
- Reunions begin.
  - Afternoon registration in the lobby of the Union building and at class headquarters.
  - Class suppers and dances at various points in Madison.
- Alumni Reunion Day.
  - Registration at the Union in the morning.
  - Alumni Association annual meeting in the Union at



- 10 o'clock.
  - Class luncheons.
  - Meeting of the Wisconsin Crew Corporation in the Union, 12 o'clock.
  - Home Economics and Women's Physical Education alumnae luncheons in the Union.
  - Band Concert on the Union Terrace at 5:15 o'clock.
  - Senior Alumni Supper in the Great Hall at 7 o'clock.
  - Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Union Terrace at 9:15.
  - Presidents' reception at 9:30.
  - Senior-Alumni Dance at 9:30.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma breakfast at the chapter house, 9:30 o'clock.
  - Special class luncheons and dinners.
  - Baccalaureate Services in the Field House at 4 o'clock.
  - Special Twilight concert on Lincoln Terrace at 7 o'clock.
  - Dedicatory services at the new Arboretum.
  - First Class reunions held, 1887.
- Commencement exercises in the Field House at 9 o'clock.
  - Medical School luncheon in the Hospital at noon.
  - Law School summer session starts.
- Dr. Paul Chadbourne elected third president of the University, 1867.
  - Wisconsin's famous "Berry Crate Crew" rowed at Poughkeepsie, 1899.
- Summer Session registration.
- Summer Session registration.
  - First Alumni Association Reunion Dinner, 1862.
- Alumni Association organized, 1861.
  - Summer Session Instruction begins.





## This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 271)

Prof. Vasiliev's knowledge has been so universally recognized that he has been called to distant parts of the world to deliver lectures. He came to Wisconsin in 1925, after teaching in Estonia and at the University of Petrograd.

DEPARTMENTAL changes in the Italian division of the Department of French and Italian will be effected next fall when Prof. Joseph L. Russo, now head of the department, takes a first semester leave of absence.

Professor Russo will leave August 1 on the S. S. Conte di Savoia. He will spend the fall and part of the winter in Naples, and then will go on to Rome where he will do research work.

During his absence Joseph Rossi, instructor in Italian, will conduct Russo's courses and assume direction of Italian instruction. Mr. Rossi, who recently received the Markham fellowship for outstanding graduate work in Italian and French literature, is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree. The subject of his doctoral thesis is Francesco de Santis, who was probably Italy's most outstanding literary critic during the last century. Mr. Rossi is scheduled for examination during the summer session.

Another addition to the department will be Karl Bottke, instructor in French and Italian, who is in Paris at present. Other members of the department will be E. E. Milligan, Marie Davis, and three others who have been proposed to complete the staff.

PROF. R. H. WHITBECK was honored at a banquet in the Memorial Union during May, celebrating 25 years in the Department of Geography. Fifty-five members of the geography club, faculty, and students attended.

Professor Whitbeck was named the winner of a distinguished service diploma of National Geography teachers, when a convention of that group met at Northwestern university, during the past Christmas holidays. The award given to Professor Whitbeck was the second of its kind given in the United States, the first being given to William Davis, of Harvard, who is known as the "dean of American geography."

At the banquet a bound volume of congratulatory letters sent by his former students was presented to Professor Whitbeck.

Addresses were given by Prof. V. C. Finch, Mr. L. A. Zellmer, Mrs. E. J. Schulbring, and by Miss Alice Hayden, of Baraboo.

DECLARING the cloud of business uncertainty will not lift until America adopts a definite monetary policy, Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics, vigorously opposed inflation of the currency in an address before the Milwaukee Rotary club recently.

"I have no faith in monetary manipulation," he said. "Moderate inflation is likely to prove futile and uncontrolled inflation would be ruinous. Inflation rewards the speculator, but paralyzes the producer and brings great hardship to the worker, whose wages fail to keep up with the rising prices of things he must buy. I hope the national administration turns its back on inflation and further monetary manipulation."

He expressed fear that there will be an insistent demand for inflation unless recovery becomes sufficiently pronounced before the next meeting of congress to quiet the demands of the impatient seekers of an easy way out.

Prof. Kiekhofer credited the NRA and other phases of the new deal as having influenced the recovery so far at-

tained, called the president's handling of the bank situation last year superb and asked a fair-minded attitude toward the government.

Looking over the economic horizon, he discussed the drift toward business improvement in industry and trade, the lagging of agriculture, and the drift toward the restriction of world trade, which he held to be a hindrance against recovery and the maintenance of an efficient economic system.

## While the Clock Strikes

(Continued from page 269)

at least 1.1 grade points per credit during their first two years in the University before they would be eligible to enter the third year of study.

Automatic entrance into the third year would be obtained only by those students earning 1.3 grade points per credit. The rule was originally supposed to go into effect in 1932. It has been postponed each year because of the status of the economic depression and the hardship it would create for students not permitted to continue their higher education, but who would be forced to seek jobs at a time when practically no work is available.

**Summer School** The four corners of the earth will be represented by students in the summer session during the coming summer.

Inquiries from students who have expressed their intention of attending the 1934 summer school, which this year is operated entirely on fees paid by students, reveal that countries scattered throughout the world will send students to the Campus to continue their education.

From the Far East a Japanese student will enroll via an Eastern college where he is at present attending. Hawaii is expected to send a group of six students to the special session, all of whom will make the trip especially for the short six weeks' course of instruction.

Canada to the north promises the largest foreign enrollment, heading the list with 22 applications, while United States' possession, Alaska, will be represented by at least one student.

The Canal Zone has made application for one representative in the person of a sergeant of the 33rd Infantry of the United States army. The island protectorates of Puerto Rico and Cuba will each send students to participate in the 36th summer session of the University.

Even Holland will send a student, giving the session an international flavor and revealing promise of a truly successful summer season by the great number of applications and the many requests for information.

**Special English Course for Seniors** So that upperclassmen will be able to graduate from the University with at least a fair knowledge of the rudiments of the English language, a special committee on student English was recently inaugurated to provide special training in grammar, sentence construction, punctuation, and spelling for those students who were in need of such training.

All faculty members were notified to send all upperclassmen who are weak in the fundamentals of good English to the committee, which will see that the students are given extra training.

Members of the committee are Professors J. H. Mathews, chairman; R. R. Aurner, L. R. Ingersoll, and M. H. Ingraham, and Miss Mildred Hergenhan.