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The

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



CTOBER

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Is YOUR HOUSE Also a Museum Specimen?

NOT from the outside, perhaps—but what of the inside? You would not drive a 1920 automobile; it would be obsolete and inadequate for modern service. Houses become obsolete, too. Your house, if it is more than 15 years old, is probably almost as inconvenient inside, compared with “New American” standards, as this outmoded museum specimen.

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“New American” is not an architectural style—it is a new conception of living. For information on how to obtain “New American” comfort, convenience, and economy—in your present home or in a new house—write to the General Electric Home Bureau, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Vox Alumni

(Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, The Wisconsin Alumnus presents a readers' letters column. We earnestly request that all alumni desiring to discuss University or Association affairs write to the editor and their letters will be published here as soon after receipt as possible.)

Gentlemen:

The "Directory Edition" of the Alumni Magazine (August, 1936) on page 356, in an article on Athletics, contains errors which, while they are not of major importance, should not go uncorrected. The University's first Annual is there mentioned as the "Trochus," a misspelling of "Trochos," and that book is stated to have been "first published in 1887," when the fact is that the first publication of the Trochos was in 1884, on May 24th. The second Trochos was published in 1887; and that was the last Annual published under that name. In 1888 the name given to the Annual was "The Badger,"—which has been used ever since that time, I believe.

F. A. PIKE, '85

Gentlemen:

The Diamond Jubilee magazine of the Alumni Association covers so comprehensively its field of interest as to distinguish it as the finest ever issued. The historical information and list of Association members alone will make it valuable for reference for years to come. Typographically and with reference to general magazine quality, it is hard to see how it could be materially improved upon. If this number is to stand as a precedent for further high accomplishment in Alumni Association affairs, the members of that body have a glorious vista of achievement with which to conjure in the years that lie ahead.

L. W. BRIDGMAN, '06

Sirs:

The ridicule and contempt with which the editors of the Alumni Magazine report peace activities of the student body shows gross prejudice and intolerance. This intolerance is a poor reflection of the spirit of the University. I shall not renew my membership in the Association for this reason. Intolerance does not deserve Wisconsin's support.

JAMES L. SPANGENBERG, '34

Dear Sir:

After all these many years I am glad that at last the Magazine has gotten up enough courage to speak up and give us alumni (who are not residents of Madison) some idea as to the mess that exists at present in our University's affairs. More power to your pen. Don't let the institution continue to be a political football.

IRA B. CROSS, '05

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REGENTS AND PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Gentlemen:

My deep interest in the University of Wisconsin in particular, and higher education in general, impels me to offer a suggestion which might be an aid in clearing up the controversy which exists at the present time between the Board of Regents and the President of the University. The problem, as I understand it, is the difficulty to find enough money to conduct the University for the next year so as not to jeopardize the quality of the instruction.

My suggestion is: Dismiss every student who, after a reasonable opportunity to demonstrate his qualifications, does not give evidence of sufficient mental capacity to benefit from the educational facilities offered at the University to more than balance the time he spends at the University, his expenditure in money, and his expense to the state in taxes.

My experience with scores of graduates from various institutions of higher learning convinces me that a very considerable number of them have not been benefited enough by their college training to even liquidate the aforementioned expenditures, and a very considerable portion of graduates have actually been injured by their college course. This is strong language, but I believe it is absolutely within the facts.

While there are always a certain number of individuals in every group who cannot be definitely classified, the student population runs largely in two classes: Those who are serious minded, studious, and of the intellectual type; and those who are superficial, naturally lazy and stupid. It is no kindness to the

The

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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Harry A. Bullis, president; Howard T. Greene, vice-president;
Basil I. Peterson, treasurer; A. John Berge, executive secretary;
Harry C. Thoma, editor and assistant secretary; Mrs. A. M.
Kessenich, '17, women's editor.

Vol. XXXVIII October, 1936

No. I

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latter type to encourage them to enter the University, and an irreparable wrong to them to keep them there after their status is determined. The individual who lacks the deep urge for knowledge, who is not of the student type, who is minus the necessary mental capacity, is usually seriously injured by a prolonged stay at one of our institutions of higher learning. Not only does he acquire the habit of frittering away his time, but he wastes irredeemable years and much financial capital at a time when he needs both to prepare himself for that vocation in life for which he is by nature adapted. If the "dumbbell" (Please turn to page 39)



Lathrop Hall Entrance

The President's Page

A Challenge to All Alumni— Politics Must Not Control the University

by **Harry A. Bullis, '17**

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association



Harry A. Bullis

THE University of Wisconsin is confronted with the threat of political control!

In the Diamond Jubilee issue of this magazine, the editor put to the alumni this blunt question: *Shall politics control the University?*

As President of the Alumni Association, I undertake to answer that question just as bluntly as it was put, confident that I speak the mind of the some 40,000 alumni and former students living in Wisconsin and the some 35,000 living outside the state, and my answer is simply this: *Politics must not control the University!*

There can be but one proper course open to the alumni. They must insist that Wisconsin shall not join the roll of state universities that have been despoiled by partisan political control. President Frank and his colleagues have consistently and courageously stood guard over the University's tradition of freedom from control by any faction. Very often in the face of vigorous criticism, they have accorded full liberty of thought and expression to all forces — right, left, and in-between — but they have at all times served notice that, in according freedom to all these forces, the University insisted on its freedom from control by any one of these forces. This is the true university tradition that has come down the ages. Without it, you may have a propaganda mill operated by a kept-faculty running errands for a political faction, you cannot have a university.

This tradition of an utterly free university must

not be betrayed, of all places, in Wisconsin!

POLITICAL interference with the appointments and policies of a state university is a very insidious thing. It grows by what it feeds on. Its first appearance must be fought by a united alumni body that gives no quarter in its fight. Wisconsin alumni witnessed some disturbing incidents in connection with regent consideration of the 1936-37 budget of the University. Repeated conferences between the Governor of the State and his appointees to the Board immediately preceding the budget sessions of the Regents! The clear presumption that the budget report of the Executive Committee of the Regents was written by the partisan bloc controlling the Committee, without consultation with the other member of the Committee, after conference with the Governor or his staff, and before consultation with the administrative officers of the University on the needs of the University for the coming year! The attempt of one regent, supported unanimously by the political bloc on the Board, to side-track a carefully considered recommendation of the President and the Dean of the College of Agriculture with the obvious hope of the regent in question that he could place a political associate in the post, which happened to be a post that could be exploited to the great political advantage of the organizations with which this regent is associated! This sort of thing simply is not done when the freedom of a state university from partisan control is respected.

There are two fields into which the Alumni Association must not and will not intrude: state politics and the administration of the University. It is not the business of the alumni, as a body, to mix in the party politics of Wisconsin. The Alumni Association must not and will not play the game of any faction. But the alumni must and the alumni will serve notice on all parties—whether Republican or Democratic or Progressive — that they will not suffer without protest the attempt of any political party to dictate the appointments and policies of the University. It is not the business of the alumni to try to run the University. That is the business of the governing board and the administrators.



Between classes at Bascom Hall
A record enrollment is anticipated this year

But the alumni must and the alumni will insist that the regents are obligated by the Statutes of the State to function as a non-partisan board of representative citizens, not as a political bloc acting under orders from the outside.

The real test of a state university is this: Does it render the greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people of the state? A state university will not continue to be a powerful influence in the social and economic life of the state, it will not make its practical every-day contributions to the life of all the people of the state, it will not consistently stress truth above error and expediency, if politics dominates its policy, if some partisan group, given temporary authority by the ballot box, substitutes its judgment in the conduct of university affairs for the judgment of university administrators selected for their posts because of their ability and vision.

THERE are many reasons why the University of Wisconsin must not be permitted to fall under the domination of any limited partisan group. I suggest a few of these reasons:

First: Freedom in the interpretation of history is essential, not merely economic history, but social, political, and religious history as well. The tragic results flowing from the present controlled interpretations of history in the universities and schools of Russia, Italy, and Germany bear eloquent testimony to the necessity of freedom in the interpretation of history in the state universities of the United States.

Second: Freedom in the discussion of contemporary affairs, which are only history up to date, is equally essential. If the interpretation of current trends is to be free, teachers must be free to express their judgments, even if they are subsequently found to have been incorrect, even if they run counter to the views of the powers in control of the state at the time. If they are ever made to feel that nonconformity to the philosophy of the party in power may mean insecurity and disfavor, a free scholarship becomes impossible.

Third: Freedom of research is imperative. A few years ago we witnessed an extraordinary episode in a southern state which involved the freedom of research in the natural sciences. Events are forcing the importance of research in the social sciences into the foreground. In this field, freedom of research is even more important. With a university under the control of a political group, research, especially in political and economic matters, inevitably ceases to be a search for truth and deteriorates into a search for evidence to support preconceived theories. How long would the University of Wisconsin retain its present superb ranking among the universities of the nation if it became evident that its research was being conducted on the basis of political expediency?

Fourth: Freedom of a state university from direct political control

is imperative if we are to prevent an indirect political control of the common schools. The curricula of the common schools, especially of the high schools, are largely determined by the entrance requirements of the state universities. This means, let us make no mistake about it, that a political domination of a state university will very shortly make its effect felt in the entire school system of a state.

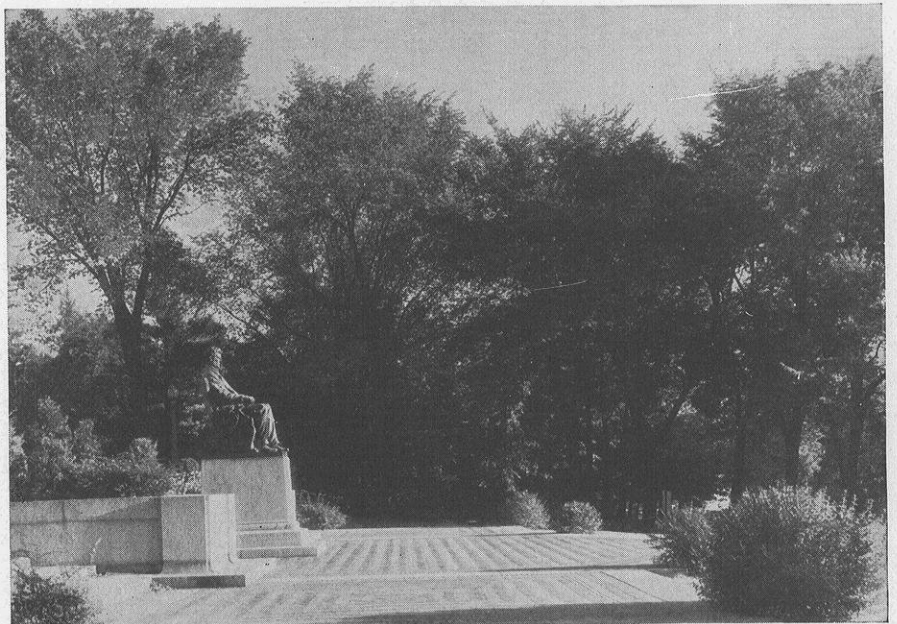
Whatever the method, guise, or name under which a political control operates, it is a threat to the integrity of the educational system of a state, and the first duty of the people of that state to its youth is the prompt elimination of this threat.

THE University of Wisconsin is, I repeat, confronted with the threat of political control. Certainly the alumni of the University of Wisconsin cannot do less than rise in unmistakable protest against any sort of control of its appointments or its policies by any political group. But verbal and written protests are not enough. This threat to the University will be smashed only by clear thinking, fearless action, and active organized effort on the part of all alumni and friends of the University. If the University is not to be made a political football or an adjunct to a political machine, the Wisconsin Alumni Association must see to it that the full facts are laid before the people.

The foundation of freedom upon which Wisconsin has created one of the outstanding universities of the world must be safeguarded.

The hour for action has arrived!

GEORGE A. NELSON, Milltown, former regent of the University, having been nominated by the Socialist national convention as its candidate for vice-president in 1936, will be the running-mate of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president. Nelson served as a regent from 1925 until 1929, appointed by Gov. John J. Blaine. He has also served as president of the Wisconsin Equity union.



"Old Abe" still sits serenely atop the Hill
This majestic statue more and more symbolizes Wisconsin

The Fight Against Cancer

Scientists Gather on Campus to Lay Plans for Combating Disease

CANCER, murderous malady that is second only to heart disease as a killer of the human family, was attacked along a dozen different fronts at the Cancer Institute — the first ever to be held in America — which convened at the University early in September.

From far-off Hawaii, from four foreign countries, and from 32 states, there came to the University campus more than 500 scientists, physicians, and public health officials, to take part in a concerted attack on this dreaded disease which has increased 70 per cent in 25 years, taking every year in the United States alone a toll in excess of the number of American soldiers killed in action and dying from wounds during the World War — exempting no type of individual, no race, no nationality, attacking man and animals, respecting neither youth nor age nor station.

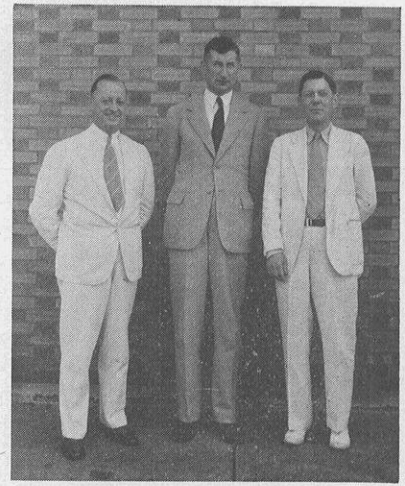
Bringing together outstanding cancer research investigators from France, Norway, and Canada, as well as from the medical research centers of the United States, to speak at general sessions and to lead round table discussions on various phases of the cancer problem, the Institute was termed one of the most significant contributions ever made to humanity's fight against cancer by Dr. C. C. Little, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratory for Cancer Research, Bar Harbor, Maine.

THE purpose of the Institute was to bring together experts for an exchange of opinions and for a consideration of the results of researches, and their significance to the organization of a plan of action for the control of this important disease of the human family. Considered during the three days of the Institute were such problems as the causes of cancer, the importance of heredity, of glands of internal secretions, and of chemical and synthetic substances in the production of cancer, and how cancer affects the composition, structure, and mechanism of human cell tissues.

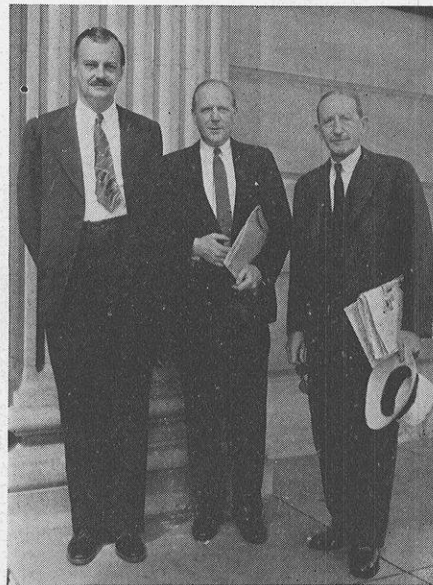
A long list of world-famous American and foreign cancer research investigators read papers at the Institute. From far-off Norway came the famed Dr. Leiv Kreyberg, of the University of Oslo, while from France came Prof. Henry Coutard, chief of the department of x-ray therapy for cancer of the Radium Institute of the University of Paris, Foundation of Curie. The only woman scientist who presented papers was Dr. Madge

Thurlow Macklin, known throughout the medical world for her extensive researches into the inheritance of cancer.

Among the many famous American cancer research investigators who appeared on the program, besides Dr. Little, were Dr. Edgar Allen, professor of anatomy and chairman of the department of the Yale University medical school; Dr. James Ewing, professor of oncology at Cornell University medical school and a member of the staff of the Memorial Hospital for the treatment of cancer, New York; Dr. H. B. Andervont, of the U. S. public health service, Boston; Dr. Gioacchino Failla, physicist of the Cancer Memorial hospital, New York; Dr. Warren H. Lewis, of the department of embryology, Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. J. B. Murphy, director of cancer research for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York; and Dr. Emil Novak, gynecologist of Johns Hopkins medical school, Baltimore.



Dr. Leiv Kreyberg, (center) famous cancer research worker of the University of Oslo, Norway, with Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical school, (left) and Dr. William D. Stovall, director of the state hygienic laboratory at the University.



Three of the world's most famous cancer research workers who read papers at the recent Cancer Institute. Left to right, Dr. C. C. Little, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer; Dr. J. B. Murphy, director of cancer research of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; and Dr. James Ewing, professor of oncology at Cornell University Medical School.

BRIEFLY, some of the important revelations concerning cancer, made by the famous scientists who read papers at the Institute are as follows:

That cancer growths are due to the uncontrolled multiplication of permanently altered body cells which no longer need the special environment of the special agent which originally induced the cancers to grow;

That statisticians who claim that the occurrence of cancer in two or more members of a family is the result of mere chance and not caused by heredity are wrong;

That certain outside agencies such as chronic irritation or internal body secretions, may speed up inherited capacities for cancerous growths in some part of the human body;

That cancer arises from those reserve cells in the human body, which can be called "spare parts"

(Please turn to page 37)

Training for Social Service

A Study of the Professional Social Work Students at the University

by **Helen L. Clarke, Grad. '31**

Assistant Professor of Sociology

PRIVATE and public social work agencies in Wisconsin are having difficulty in finding adequately trained personnel to fill their positions. There are several reasons for this condition:

(1) In the last four years the relief organizations of the state have absorbed hundreds of persons, most of them untrained, into their administrative staffs. During this period the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work with its limited facilities has been able to supply only a small proportion of persons for such positions.

(2) With the assumption by government of the costs of relief and unemployment, private agencies, which in the past have spent large sums for relief, have modified their programs and curtailed their staffs. They now need highly trained mature workers for intensive service to persons with involved and often deep seated troubles.

(3) With the development and expansion of that part of the federal security program which is concerned with dependent and neglected children, cripples, the aged and blind, many qualified social workers will be needed.

(4) In February of 1936 the governor set up a Citizen's Committee to study public welfare functions and administration in Wisconsin. The findings of this study will undoubtedly show the need for personnel more adequately equipped than is at present available for institutional and community services, both public and private.

DURING the most critical period of the depression when relief administration was vastly expanded many requests for workers came to the Wisconsin School of Social Work and in the last few months numerous requests have been made for mature, experienced and trained workers for responsible state positions. Relatively few of these requests could be filled because of the small size and undergraduate nature of the school. In the last six months several dozens of letters, many from graduate students, asking about training for social work at Wisconsin have been answered with the reply that limited facilities make it impossible to increase the enrollment and that other schools had best be sought for further training.

The Wisconsin School of Social Work is seventeen years old. It seems wise to inventory and perhaps evaluate the contributions of that school to social work in Wisconsin and elsewhere and to attempt a statement of what its future development might well be. A study has, therefore, been made of the professional social work students who have been at the University since social work courses were introduced into the Sociology Department in 1919-20. The material for the study has been secured through correspondence by Ruth Block, a senior student. Every few years letters are sent out in order to learn the whereabouts and interests of all the professional social work students. Since not every person replies

and the information given by those who do reply is incomplete, it is impossible to give exact figures.

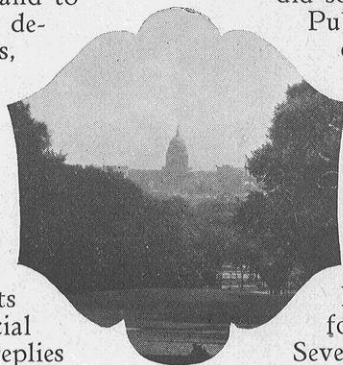
The Wisconsin School of Social Work is one of thirty-one members of the American Association of Schools of Professional Social Work. On November 1, 1935, there were 5,296 students majoring in social work in these schools, of which 2,561 were full time and 2,735 were part time students. Wisconsin had twenty-five full time students, twenty-three of whom were undergraduates majoring in social work and thirty-eight students who were majoring in social work but who, because of limited staff and resources were unable to take distinctly professional courses.

WISCONSIN is one of the smallest schools whether for full time or part time enrollment. In fourteen of the thirty-one schools over one-half of the enrollment is comprised of graduate students and in ten of the schools the entire enrollment is of graduate students. Less than one-half the enrollment is of graduate rank in seven schools, Wisconsin having the smallest graduate enrollment of any school. The percentage of graduate students at Wisconsin throughout the seventeen year period being studied has been a little over six per cent.

From 1920 through 1935 there have been 388 separate students who have had the advantage of professional field work courses at Wisconsin. Two hundred eighty-five have taken a professional case work course and 111, a professional group work course, eight of these students having had both courses. About five per cent have been men.

Many of the three hundred eighty-eight students have held responsible positions and have influenced the current of social work thought. Mrs. Marie Dresden Lane for several months directed the Texas Emergency Relief Administration and is now employed in Washington by the Works Progress Administration. Miss Purcelle Peck, who for a while did social work in New York, is Editor of the Public Health Nursing magazine. Mrs. Jeanette Halverson Melton and Miss Miriam McCaffrey are teaching at the New York School of Social Work. Miss Eleanor Flynn is developing a Department of Social Work in a New York teachers college. Mrs. Ellen Commons has organized a research library for the FERA in Washington and at present is doing the same thing for the Federal Security Board. Miss Hannah Greeley is working for the National Child Labor Committee.

Several students have gone into state organ-



izations in a supervisory capacity: Miss Kathryn Goodwin is Assistant Director of the Wisconsin Public Welfare Department; Mrs. Ada Williams Rogers, Miss Dorothy Waite, Miss Ruth Werner, Miss Verna Lauritzen and Miss Renetta Meyer are assisting in the development of the security program with the Juvenile Department of the Wisconsin Board of Control; Miss Mabel McConnell is with the Industrial School for Girls in Milwaukee; Miss Helen Cox is field representative in the California E. R. A.

STILL other students have become supervisors in large organizations: Mrs. Margaret Murphy Wilson is Director of Case Work in the Milwaukee County Department of Outdoor Relief; Miss Dorothea Oestreich is with the Children's Center in Detroit; Mrs. Irene Bennett Needham is heading the Parent Education Department of the Elizabeth McCormick Fund in Chicago; Mrs. Eileen Cripps Hausler is the Director of the Industrial Department of the Detroit Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Gissal is Assistant Director of the Peoria, Illinois, Family Welfare Association; Miss Stella Phillips is a supervisor in the Jewish Social Welfare Bureau of Chicago; Mrs. Ada Fuller Crowley has been administering relief in a Chicago suburb; Miss Alice Percy is Director for the Providence, R. I., Girl Scouts.

A number of former students who have never entered social work or who have withdrawn from the field have been active in volunteer and lay groups and many of them have expressed appreciation to the University for the opportunity to study social problems and methods of social treatment.

Of the 285 students doing case work in college 155 have at some time gone into that field of work although they may have done some other form of social work also and 31 have gone into some other form of social work; 99 have never, so far as is known gone into any kind of social work. Of the 111 students taking group work while in college 25 have entered the field of professional group work at some time; 55 have never gone into group work, but have gone into some other form of professional social work and 31 have never been in social work. The reason so large a percentage of group work students has gone into some other form of social work than that in which the major work was done while in college is because paying positions have been much easier to secure in case work organizations particularly during the last few years with the expansion of relief organizations.

Of the 388 professional students 258 have at some time been in professional social work. Of the 130 who have never been in social work approximately 7 per cent immediately married. The other twenty-five per cent did not like social work, were not equipped for it, or entered some other occupation. These 258 students have held positions all over the

country from Massachusetts to California.

Some effort has been made to ascertain how many of the 388 students have at some time or other worked in Wisconsin. Two hundred twenty-one or approximately 57 per cent of the 388 students while in college were registered as living in Wisconsin. Of the 221 students from Wisconsin 106 have at some time or other worked in Wisconsin. Of the 167 students who were out of the state 24 have worked in Wisconsin. Out of the 388 students 130 have at some time or other worked in Wisconsin.

Although the practice is severely criticized by skilled administrators, public social work agencies in the state, particularly those subject to civil service, are insistent that their staffs be composed of Wisconsin residents. The above facts indicate that in the past, forty-eight per cent of the Wisconsin students have worked in Wisconsin. So large a proportion as fifty-

two per cent has gone out of the state for positions during the seventeen year period for several reasons: Wisconsin social work has not had a rapid development until the last five years; better positions, salaries and opportunities were offered elsewhere; or inclination took the student elsewhere.

Recently Wisconsin agencies have expressed a preference for University of Wisconsin students with social work training, were they more mature and had they had more graduate

and professional social work training. As social work in Wisconsin expands and salaries are increased, more Wisconsin students will wish to work in their own state at some time or other and undoubtedly more out-of-state persons but educated at Wisconsin will wish the experience of working in Wisconsin where there is a tradition of notable public service and freedom for experimentation. It should be recognized by Wisconsin citizens that there is value in sending Wisconsin trained persons to other states and in receiving into Wisconsin agencies persons trained out of the state. By so doing there is a spread and exchange of ideas.

IT is difficult to estimate what the professional education of these 388 social work students has cost the state because the professional social work teaching staff has taught other than full time professional students and because so many of the courses taken by the students have been in the all-university curriculum and financed from the general budget. It is safe to assume, however, that as education for law and medicine and the other professions is more costly than for a general cultural education, so professional education for social work will be more expensive.

The average annual enrollment for the professional courses in the seventeen year period has been twenty-four. Because the staff has been so little enlarged it has been impossible to increase the enrollment for any but general

(Please turn to page 38)



Opportunities for crippled children
Occupational therapy is part of the cure



Is College a Machine?

An Alumnus Speaks His Mind on the Charges of Mass Production Methods

by **Addison Hibbard, '09**

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts,
Northwestern University

THE mechanical nature of our college education has been often emphasized. "College," we have been told, "is a huge machine into which thousands of students are poured, the faculty turns the crank, and out come more graduates!" Each alumnus is popularly supposed to be stamped with the trade-mark of his institution. Thus we have, these critics say, the "Yale Man," the "Princeton Man," the "Harvard Man." "You people responsible for higher education in America," they continue, "are emulating the methods of mass production in industry. You are 'big business'."

The charge has been so frequent as to be well-known to every member of every college faculty. And I, for one, am willing to admit that college professors and college administrative officers have been uncomfortably irked by the charge—so irked, in fact, that for the past decade or so their chief efforts have been directed toward one purpose—the individualizing of higher education.

And I submit here that if those responsible for the state of our educational institutions have listened in the past to this comment when it was made by the populace in general, then that same general populace should be interested in learning what the colleges have recently been doing to render the charge untrue. It should be said here that no single purpose has so motivated educational change in the past ten or twenty years as has this desire to individualize our instruction and methods.

THE first American colleges knew just what they were to do—they were to educate the chosen few for one or another of the dignified professions. This period constituted what I often call the "ick" period in American education. Every student in our colleges a hundred years ago did go through the same mill. Certain subjects—or "disciplines"—were thought to be good for all students at all times. And the subjects most generally followed were the "ick" subjects—logick, mathematicks, rhetoric, and the classicks. At this time higher education was formalized to meet a certain rather narrow view of what constituted a gentleman's education. Then followed, perhaps forty or so years ago, the "free elective" period, introduced most emphatically by President Eliot of Harvard. Under this scheme

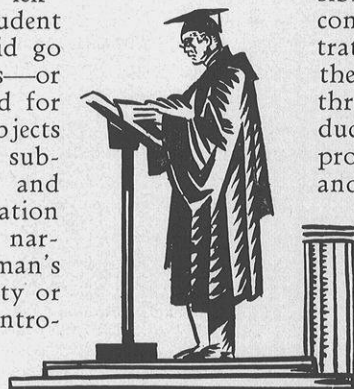
the bars were down; students were supposed to know what was best for them in all ways and were allowed to range pretty much where they would. Here was "freedom" with a vengeance. This second epoch somehow largely assumed that four years at college in which the student "took" almost anything the college had to offer equalled "one college education." The first—the "ick" period—was rigidity itself; the second—the "elective" period—was freedom itself.

But neither one worked as happily as it might for the increasing attendance in our colleges. Freedom, it was found, might be as fallacious as rigidity. Something more was necessary. The individual needs and capacities of students must be studied to the end that students might follow that type of education for which they had a particular bent, an especial enthusiasm. And with this realization we came to our present, the third "stage" in American education. This present period is that of individual attention.

MY purpose in this statement, then, is simply to point out—there is room to do no more—the way in which American colleges today have tried to meet the earlier charge of mechanization of education by offering individual attention to each student.

In brief it may be said that to meet this end, two major plans have been evolved. First, an advisory system which reaches out to all students and makes available to them a skilled and sympathetic interest on the part of matured men and women; second, adjustments within the curriculum so that the particular capabilities of each student may be discovered and given full room for development. The rigidity of the "ick" period is gone; the complete freedom of the free but characterless elective system is no more. This new individualized program of our colleges keeps what virtues there were of the first, what reason there was in the second, but from the two it has moulded something new.

All reputable colleges today do whatever is possible to offer the student free and constant consultation with professors and administrative officers. From the first days when the freshman enters his institution, when through a "Freshman Week" he is introduced by older students to advisers, deans, professors, registrars, the library, classrooms, and laboratories; the spirit is one of helpfulness and collaboration. Each institution worth its salt has a system of advisers, counsellors, tutors—whatever they may be called. Advisers hold office hours and often invite students to their homes; tutors in the dormitories and outside of the class-



room are available at times when the student most needs help, when he is preparing his assignments; counsellors stand ready to help the student in matters of social adjustment and to make available vocational information. Rarely are students compelled to seek out these officers; rather they are made to know that this help is available and that they may make such use of it as they wish. And the student who does take advantage of this assistance is constantly making new estimates of himself, constantly making adjustments in his interests and his habits which become a very vital part of his educational experience. The purpose toward which these various advisers work is not to check the student but to help him discover to himself his own weaknesses and his own powers.

THE curriculum which the student follows while in college is neither so rigid as it was a hundred years ago nor so free as it was forty years past. In many institutions the proportion is roughly divided perhaps into thirds; a third consisting of required work usually in language and literature, in science, in the social sciences; a third in completely free electives, and a third in some one "field of concentration" or "major" to insure that a graduate will at least be familiar with the broad aspects of one realm of learning. The purpose here is to secure the breadth of experience provided by the rigid curricula of the past, the freedom to range over particular and individual interests, and to secure a student's delving rather deeply into a chosen field where his interests and his capacities imply his ultimate success. "Diversification with concentration" are the watchwords here.

To this end of securing attention to the individual capacities of the student various devices are used rather frequently in the more modern colleges. I suggest some of the more usual:

1. Proficiency examinations. By this means students who have advanced skill in special subjects are encouraged to take examinations. If the examination establishes a sufficient command of the subject, the student is excused from taking the course which formerly he was ushered into thoughtlessly and which too frequently killed all incentive for learning in that it set a standard of lazy and easy-going indifference.

2. Comprehensive examinations. Students after working in a field for a period of years are required to show something more than a memorized command of the subject; they must evince power of coordination and synthesis and an ability to think with originality.

3. Independent study. The more able students who have shown initiative and ability are encouraged to follow up a subject outside the classroom through original work in the library or laboratory. And for this work creditably performed they are granted "credit" toward a degree.

4. Reading periods. In the junior and senior years students are frequently dismissed, for a two or three weeks' period, from formal classroom responsibility that they may have time for

reading, correlation, and conference-work in a particular subject. To those people who send their children to college to "be educated" by the professors this may seem heresy. It is done, however, for definite reasons: it gives reign to the student's independence; it is sound pedagogically; and it develops self reliance and initiative.

5. Fields of concentration. To insure that the student covers some one phase of learning in which he is thoroughly interested, colleges offer large units of related work encouraging the student to elect some one of these for which his enthusiasm and capacities fit him. In the event the student develops special interests not covered by these announced fields, many colleges will devise individual programs designed to cover his especial range of interests.

6. Correlation courses. With the advance of learning and the development of specialized fields of study, it is recognized that students usually need some few broad courses to introduce them to such general realms as Science, Society, Contemporary Civilization, or Modern Thought. These broad courses are fairly commonly offered in American colleges today that students may both discover for themselves a philosophy of life and determine their individual enthusiasms and abilities.

7. Honors Courses and Honors Degrees. In order to foster initiative and high intellectual effort on the part of able students who might be diverted by some of the extrinsic activities of college life, colleges have generally instituted "honors" work of one kind or another. Under this plan able students are allowed various privileges as to the nature of the work done and are given individual attention by instructors particularly interested in the student's personal development.

THESE various plans, with many others which might be mentioned, all point in one way or another to but one objective—an effort on the part of the College to treat students as individuals by providing for their individual capacities and their individual initiative and character.

This paper is not written to announce the millennium of American higher education. It points simply to one kind of accomplishment. (And may I say parenthetically that I believe no group of professional or tradespeople today is so selfcritical as are college teachers. I should like to see the time come when physicians, lawyers, preachers, undertakers, and grocery-store-proprietors employ one-tenth the self-analysis of methods and objectives that is now used by our college faculties toward their own work.)

But this paper is written to call attention most positively to the fact that college education in America has gone far toward meeting the charge, made in the past, of "mass education."

Colleges today are not machines. If a mechanical simile must be retained let's call them rather a sieve through which by the co-operative efforts of the instructor and the student, the strong and able student, the student with initiative, is separated from those who simply go to col-

(Please turn to page 39)



Alumnae Aces

Wisconsin Artists Considered Among
the Leaders in National Ranking

by **Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16**

Woman's Editor



Genevieve Hendricks
Formal French to
ultra-modern

GENEVIEVE HENDRICKS, INC. is listed in the Washington, D. C. directory as an interior decorator and collector of antiques, and that word *Inc.* means business — and busyness.

But to go back — If you were in Madison along about 1912, you will remember the sensation the three curly-headed Hendricks girls caused when they first made their appearance in the town. Genevieve and Gertrude, Pi Phis, entered the University, Marjory, the Madison High School; and Genevieve at once made things hum on the Campus. She was Prom Queen, member of Mortar Board, and all that sort of thing. Some of us still play the music she wrote for *Haresfoot*. She attended classes, too, and took all of the art courses offered in the University. After graduation, she traveled extensively, studying in European art schools, preparing herself for her present career.

The Alumni Association has tried to keep track of her (as it does of 70,000 other alumni) and the first records about her begin in 1927. There are notes from Washington papers about the temporary White House which Genevieve Hendricks redecorated for the Coolidges while the executive mansion underwent repairs. A 1932 clipping describes the decorating of the magnificent new Department of Commerce Building for which she was called in to choose the color schemes and to select the furnishings and draperies in all the executive offices,—a tremendous piece of work.

Since then she has decorated and furnished several embassies both for our own and foreign governments. Now for many months she has been hard at work on the "White House" of one of the South American Republics, and she has been asked to go to South America this winter to plan and execute the furnishing of a new hotel. This winter, however, she hopes to slip away to China for two or three months to collect antiques.

During the summer she had the furnishing of the new Women's Dormitory at George Washington University on her

hands, as well as the refurnishing of the fine old buildings of Hollins College near Roanoke, Virginia.

The restoring of old Colonial homes is one of Genevieve Hendricks' specialties, and while it is the hardest part of her work, it is the most thrilling. She has thirty-five remodeled homes to her credit, and last year won two medals for the best work of this kind in Washington. At present she is remodeling two fascinating old homes in Georgetown and Alexandria, restoring them to their original architectural design and beauty.

SHE is doing at the same time a fine home in North Carolina in the most formal of the French period and a strictly modern home for a strictly modern young couple, she is continuing her work on a woman's club, and she is working on plans for a Spanish museum.

Her days, you see, are rather full, and at the end of each one she is happy to turn to her own delightful home in Georgetown — a lovely old brick house with a walled-in garden, built by a governor of Maryland over a century ago. Now she is building a small stone cottage on a hill-top at Normandy Farm in Maryland so that she and her mother may spend their week-ends with Marjory who is having great success with a restaurant there. French cooking is planned by Marjory and served in charming rooms that Genevieve has decorated in French peasant style.

Another career in the making in the Hendricks family is that of the baby girl, Gertrude, who took the place of the mother Gertrude eighteen years ago, and who has lived with Genevieve and her mother since she was four days old. The baby girl is now a young married woman.

We almost forgot—Miss Hendricks, decorator, will soon begin the lecturing that she has done in an art school for eight years, and will continue to write feature articles for the *Washington Post*. She would hate to see herself getting into a rut!

• • •

HERE is a quotation from the *Chicago Tribune* in 1930 in regard to an exhibit of the Chicago Galleries: "The sculpture is particularly fine in its interpretation of men. Each head is a



Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16
"Alumnae Aces" is her handiwork

forceful portrait into which enters the quality of their intelligence, character and individuality. Mrs. Siems' portraits stand out, each one alone, complete, able and distinctive substitutes for the men who sat for her."

Mrs. Siems, perhaps you realize, is the former Alice Littig, Class of 1919, and sister of Dr. Lawrence Littig, graduate of Wisconsin and now a specialist in radiology at Madison General Hospital. Alice Littig Siems is acclaimed by leading art critics the country over as one of the most gifted sculptors of the day.

She grew up in Iowa where her father, the late Dr. Lawrence Littig, was one of the most distinguished surgeons in the state, and through whom she made the many artistic contacts which, she feels, have contributed so largely to her success. After her graduation from college, she took five years' work in art under Albin Polasek in Chicago, and took graduate work at the Universities of Iowa, Chicago, and South Dakota — not as we might think, in art, but in psychology and philosophy. At the University of Chicago she met the young chemist whom she later married and who has achieved fame in his own field.

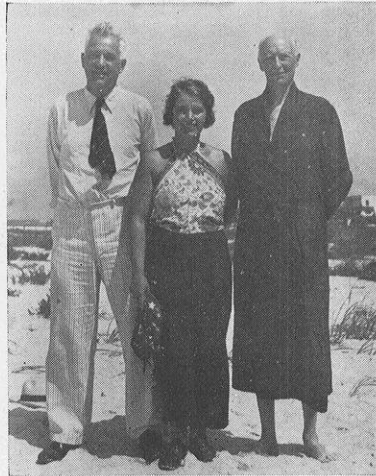
They have two children, Joanne, aged seven, who has inherited her mother's talent as an artist, and who draws and models all day long, and Lawrence, aged eleven, who expects to follow in the footsteps of the two Lawrences for whom he is named.

MRS. SIEMS has made portraits of some very distinguished men. Three in the University of Chicago are of Julius Steiglitz, Anton Carlson, and James Mullenbach. Her bust of Lorado Taft, the only one for which he ever consented to pose, is regarded as one of her finest works and is now the property of the University of Iowa. Other men whom she has modeled are Walter Jessup, G. T. W. Patrick, W. E. Rockwood, Col. Frank Parker Day, and Major General E. C. Ashton, chief-of-staff of the Canadian army.

People find it interesting to pose for her, for they can watch from the beginning without sitting still. It has been said that her models fall in love with her, but she denies it flatly. There was one—only one—who wanted a masterpiece and who thought a grand passion was necessary. His clay went back into the box.

Our famous alumna sculptress is utterly without egotism, but she must experience a certain sense of satisfaction when she wanders through a museum during one of her exhibits and hears the usual exclamation, "Why! those busts are alive and can see. I feel that I am in a room full of people."

And now, just to brush up on our French, we quote from "Revue du Vrai et du Beau." Commenting on *Mme. Alice Littig-Siems' Buste in bronze de Lewis Akely*, the editor says, "*Le modelé ferme et souple prouve une absolue maîtrise et donne à ce bust*



Alice Littig Siems and models*
"Utterly without egotism"

une intensité de vie et une force d'expression rarement réalisées."

What more can be said!

Regents Block Clark Appointment

ON the same day on which it ended three months of bitter haggling over the University budget, the board of regents last month was embroiled in a new battle loaded with the same kind of political warfare which has rocked the board for the last six months.

Target of the controlling bloc this time was not so much President Glenn Frank as Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture, whose recommendation that Warren W.

Clark be appointed associate director of agricultural extension drew a barrage of sudden criticism from certain regents who have another candidate in mind. The upshot of the two hours of secret debate was the decision by the bloc in control to let the whole thing ride for the time being. Clark was placed "in charge of" the extension work, but was given no title and no appointment. When the full budget was approved, it passed with the reservation that Clark's appointment was not included.

Regent Kenneth Hones, Colfax, led the assault on appointment of Clark to succeed K. L. Hatch who resigned the extension position three months ago. Hones and others politically aligned on the board are understood to be backing the candidacy of Walter Duffy, regional administrator for the rural resettlement administration in the Pacific northwest.

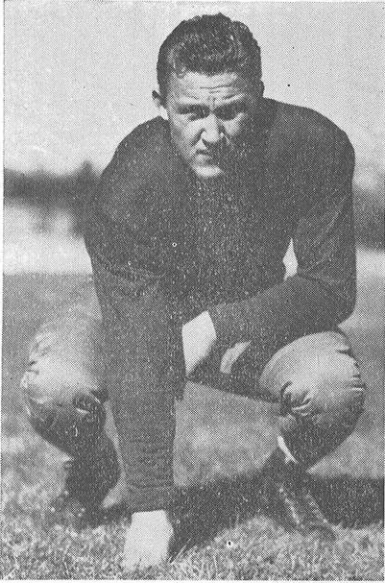
Frequently Hones indicated that the Wisconsin Milk pool and the Farmers' union are not at all sure of Clark's qualifications, although Hones himself was understood to have told Christensen some time ago that Clark was eminently satisfactory.

To Hones' suggestion that the two farm organizations were not behind Clark, Christensen tartly retorted that it was his concern to fill the position with a man satisfactory to the 200,000 farmers of Wisconsin and not only to one or two organizations. Although he declined to comment for publication on the controversy, Christensen was reported by several regents to be at the breaking point regarding "political movements" on the board and to be seriously considering resignation if the board overrules his appointment of Clark.

After its secret debate on the Clark appointment, the regents in public meeting voted passage of the 1936-1937 university budget with but two dissenting votes, those of Daniel H. Grady, Portage, and Mrs. Jessie Coombs, Oshkosh. Two other regents, John Callahan, Madison, and the Rev. E. M. Christopherson, Pigeon Falls, voted for passage, they said, only because they thought it was high time the University administration had some kind of fiscal program on which to operate.

It is expected that the entire affair will be definitely settled at the October meeting of the regents.

* With Mrs. Siems are Col. Frank Parker Day on her right and Major General E. C. Ashton on her left.



Ed Jankowski
Flash—Regains Eligibility

Stuhldreher and Tea

*New System, New Coach, New Players
Make 1936 Season Big Question Mark*

by **Harry Sheer, '36**

FOOTBALL'S in the air, and presidential candidates and soapbox orators in this election year of 1936 will have to take back seats until the last whistle is blown late in November.

Especially at Wisconsin, where Harry A. Stuhldreher, former pilot of the famous "Four Horsemen" and the successful Villanova college coach, has taken over the destiny of Badger intercollegiates.

As the third week of pigskin-pushing goes down into history, and as Wisconsin partisans begin the Saturday afternoon excursions to Camp Randall stadium, Coach Stuhldreher and his trio of new assistants—Robert Reagan, Frank Jordan, and Fred Twomey—will put their heads together secretly some morning in an attempt to put a reasonably proficient eleven on the gridiron, in the face of the smallest squad, numerically, in the Big Ten, a dearth of veterans, and a host of green sophomores.

With the 46 candidates for varsity positions assembled on the greensward in one lump, the Badgers appear to be little Daniels being prepared to be thrown into the dens of the Conference lions. But it is really only an appearance. Despite the drought in quantity, the Badgers are not too bad off in quality. But the big question mark is Eddie Jankowski, crack fullback, who, at this writing, is working the oil lamps overtime in his third effort to become eligible before the gong opens the season, September 26, against South Dakota State.

Wisconsin's line-up this year is dotted with new faces, new names, and a new type of football. Fans and critics who have been used to seeing mass drives, mass offensives, and mass men will be surprised this fall to see "watch-charm" guards, small but tough and speedy backs, deception, and a wing-back offense which is dependent upon

niftiness and clever ball-handling.

Only the bare skeleton will be exhibited on Camp Randall within the next eight weeks. Coach Stuhldreher is a master teacher and as masterly at his age in player-psychology as was his immortal tutor, Knute Rockne. But the system and the requirements are relatively new to the Badgers, and any football fan—from 6 to 60—will tell you that it takes more than one man to make a football team in eight weeks.

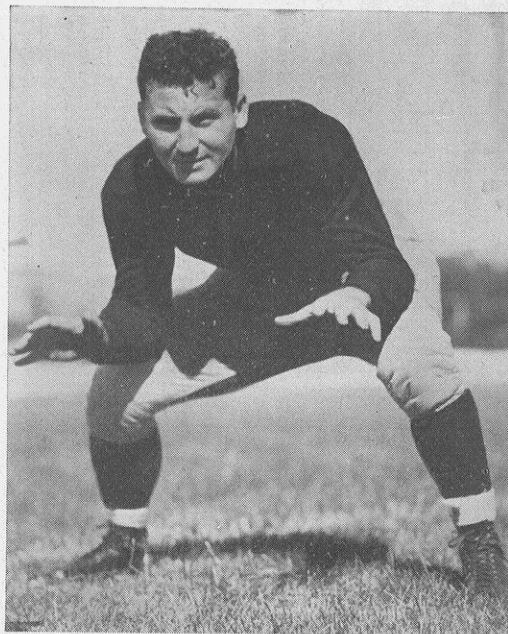
To take inventory of stock before some of the stock is sold is near folly, but one can trust side-glances at the Badgers without encountering too many silly grins and an embarrassed blush.

To date Eddie Jankowski is the outstanding man in the backfield. "Jan" is, and has been, one of the most consistent offensive aces in the Western conference, and on defense there has been nothing in the Big Ten in the last three years able to rate with the burly Pole from Milwaukee. His eligibility will guarantee Stuhldreher his only sure-fire starter among the backs, as well as guaranteeing Wisconsin a strong rating among the experts.

On the line the situation is more encouraging. End Coach Fred Twomey will have eight strong wingmen to work with, five of whom are letter-winners. Two other ends, John Budde and Robert Null, were lost by injury and professional baseball, respectively.

Stan Haukedahl, who will be remembered by the fans as the giant sophomore end who played spectacular ball in 1934, is back after a year's layoff with all the physical gadgets needed to make a great wingman. Stan should be a sure starter. His most likely mate will be either Leonard Lovshin, a veteran of two tough campaigns and a Phi Beta Kappa, or Vernon Peak, junior husky from Eau Claire. Sophomores who have shown exceptional promise are John L. Dunn of Madison, and John E. Loehrke, Mayville. Loehrke especially has caught the eye of Coach Stuhldreher, and it may be that the Mayville "toughie" will take much of the play away from his veteran colleagues.

Most of the Badger strength this year is at the tackle posts, where Capt. John Golemgeske



Capt. John Golemgeske
Faces tough assignment

Stiff Uphill Struggle

leads the corps of regular aspirants. "Iron Mike" should make his last season the best, what with his two years of experience, more speed, less weight, and Stuhldreher's tutelage. Either big Ed Christianson or Paul Jensen, giant senior tackles, will line up on the other tackle position. Both are back in the superb form they enjoyed in 1934, and both are battling for the honor of first call every Saturday afternoon. Standouts in the reserve corps are Robert A. Grinde, who returns as a junior exactly 40 pounds lighter than he was as a sophomore; Abraham Soref, one of the few Jewish linemen in the conference, and Eugene N. Brodhagen, a 204-pound, six-one sophomore, who will be benched most of the season due to the senior competition, but who will come along fast nevertheless.

Stuhldreher literally puts his fingers in his ears whenever he hears the word "guards" mentioned on Camp Randall.

Guards have been scarce around Wisconsin for two years, but never has the crop been more meagre than this season. Only one letterman, Walter Cole, a former fullback, is available, and among the usual "run-of-the-mill" residue there are probably three men who will take over all of the duties this season. Leading the trio is George Lanphear, a husky junior who was converted from a quarterback job under Dr. C. W. Spears, and whose play these past two weeks has been impressive, but not consistent.

Coach Stuhldreher likes his men fast, and as a result he has put two midget quarterbacks into the line to act as Wisconsin's contribution to the series of "watch-charm" guards. Johnny O'Brien, a rough and tough sophomore youngster from Rice Lake, and William Vezina, junior, are both small, fast, hard-boiled, and willing. What they do this year may be the fulcrum upon which the Badger offense will balance. For reserve play, Stuhldreher has Robert Weigandt and Arlin Schulz, both sophomores, and Ervin Johnson, a five-six, 190-pound junior, who turned in a fine performance at tackle in the annual intra-squad clash last spring.

Like the tackles and ends, Wisconsin's centers will be comparatively strong. A smacking battle is going on between Joe Clauss, who played all last year as first string, and Neil Pohl, the pivot man who made good in 1934, dropped out in 1935, and is back this season with more speed, more experience, and an eye on the number one job. For reserves there are Allen Mahnke and Nick Deanovich, both seniors, and both ready to shift with Pohl and Clauss.

Unless the new Badger coaching staff can uncover some dark-horse in the left-

halfback position, Wisconsin's backfield will be a three cylinder affair — with plenty of power in the fullback and right halfback spots, and with good blocking and defense from the quarterbacks.

Ineligibility, professionalism, and a conference by-law actually severed all the vital cords from what was expected to be a cracker-jack backfield this year. Little Johnny Wilson, who was called a "climax baby" by Coach Stuhldreher, and Emmett Mortell, probably

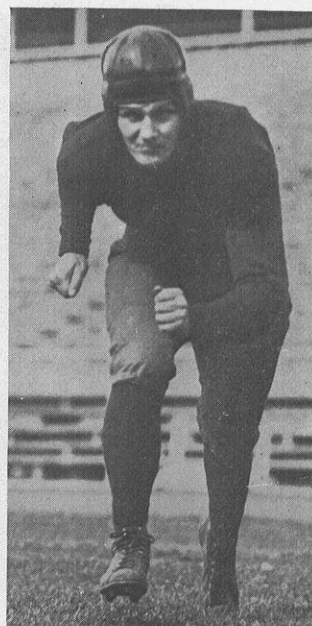
the finest punter Wisconsin has had in years, were both declared ineligible for failing to meet scholastic requirements. Then Bobby Neubauer was left out in the cold for having played a regulation game while a freshman at Marquette, and to further the gloom, Robert Ternes, a Milwaukee sophomore flash, dropped out of the university for a year. Jankowski's failure to make up his ineligibility before the season begins would just about put the black cap on the backfield strength.

As it stands today, Wisconsin has only four lettermen to depend upon this year. Jankowski, fullback; Ervin Windward, quarterback; Clarence Tommerson, right halfback, and Steve Rondone, right halfback, are the men who may have to bear the brunt of the season's offerings from eight opponents. The first three are standouts for first string call.

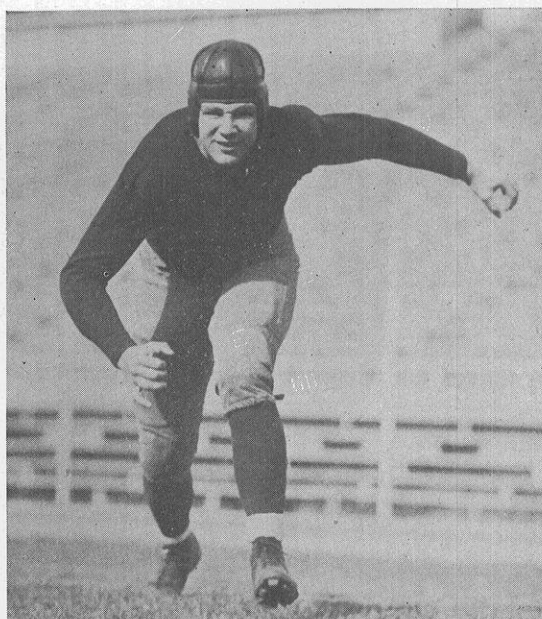
Among the newcomers, there are eight who have crashed the gates so far. Leading this group are Bronko Malesevich, a left-handed right half; Howard Weiss, formerly a fullback but being groomed for the vacancy at left half; Joe Idziorek, a half-pint left-hander who is being tried successfully at full; Kenneth Bellile, quarterback; Roy Bellin, a potential triple-threat right half; Cliff Barrett, fullback, and Herb Paul, Rice Lake halfback.

All of these men are good ball-handlers, fast, strong defensively, and accurate blockers. The only common thing they need is experience.

Regardless of the outcome of the games, the players and the spectators are bound to enjoy the season under the new regime.



Allen Mahnke
One of four centers



"Big Ed" Christianson
Must reduce in order to play



John Richards
*Fraternities to
benefit*

To the Victors

Six Awards Are Offered to Alumni In Jubilee Membership Campaign

This is a handsome cup which will be suitably engraved before the presentation is made. "Bill" Kies, as you all know has been an active alumnus for many years. He is chairman of our membership committee and has been a member of the Board of Directors for many years.

The classes, too, will share in the spoils of this interesting contest. As you know, Governor Philip F. La Follette, '19, gave a cup at the time of reunions last year. We have decided to award this "Governor's Trophy" to the class president or representative who does the best job in building up memberships in his or her class.

AND we haven't forgotten the alumni and alumnae clubs, big or small. To make the campaign as fair as possible we have divided the clubs into two groups, those in cities with less than 200 alumni population and those in cities with more than 200 alumni population.

For the clubs in the smaller cities we have established the President's Trophy, a beautiful cup donated by our energetic president, Harry A. Bullis, '17. This cup will be awarded to the club which shows the highest *percentage* of increase based upon the number of alumni residing in that city. In this way all of the communities will have an equal chance. Even though the alumni population may be relatively meager a small club may win this cup by getting out and getting the best percentage of increase.

And lastly, for the clubs in cities with more than 200 alumni population we have established the George I. Haight trophy for the club in this group showing the best percentage of increase during the year. We sincerely feel that here, again, all of the clubs in this group will have equal opportunity to hustle and win the award.

SO there you are, alumni, six grand prizes in our *Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes* contest. Prizes for individuals, prizes for classes, and prizes for clubs.

The end is not yet in sight, either, as we have heard of several more awards which may be donated at any time. Any one of you stands a good chance of winning something.

Time is short, however, so enter the contest today. On the inside spread of this issue you will find a postal card which can be returned to the Association office and you will be sent the necessary application blanks. Club and class officers are urged to contact the office for additional details regarding their campaigns.

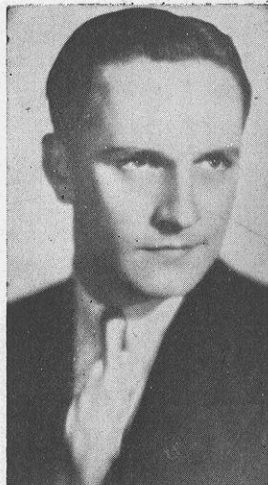
TO THE victor belongs the spoils. How true, how true, especially when one is talking about the "spoils" in the Alumni Association's *Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes*. Starting from scratch the list of prizes has grown and grown until now there is something for almost every type of winner one could think of.

The latest additions to the list of awards for winners in this membership campaign come from two of our most famous alumni, John R. "Big Jaw" Richards, '96, and Fredric March, '20. Of these two, that of Richards is probably more unique. When John heard of what was going on in the home office, he immediately wrote and offered a trophy of some sort to the fraternity which would send in the most new members. Then, after thinking it over, he decided that most fraternities had enough cups on their mantels and what they needed was furniture. So he has offered as a prize to the winning fraternity group ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS worth of appropriate furnishings. Here is a prize really worth while to any house on the Campus.

You will all remember John Richards as the star of the football team in the late nineties and as coach of the Wisconsin teams on two different occasions. John was the honored guest at Homecoming last season.

NONE other than our own famous Freddie March caught the spirit of the Diamond Jubilee Year and offered a fine trophy for the alumna who secured most new memberships during the progress of the campaign. Here is a prize which will be coveted by our feminine enthusiasts for many years to come. He hasn't selected the trophy as yet, but you can rest assured that it will be one which you will want to keep in plain sight in your home. Step right up, ladies, the field is wide open.

There is plenty of work for the men to do, too, for we have established the William S. Kies award for the alumnus who brings in the most new members.



Fredric March, '20
To the alumnae

The Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes

THE big race is on! More accurately speaking, all six races are on. In the column at the right is the class derby with fifty entries.

This graph shows the percentage of each class now members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Each month during the Diamond Jubilee Year this chart will show the progress made by the various classes in the battle for the Governor's Cup, a beautiful trophy awarded by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, '19, to stimulate enthusiasm in this membership drive.

At reunion time next June, the Governor's Cup will be awarded to the class officer who has done the best job in increasing the Alumni Association membership of his class. The winner may be a president, who as the executive officer of his class will logically take the initiative in this drive. Or it may go to a membership chairman selected by the president to take charge of this membership drive in your class.

But—don't expect your class president or membership chairman to do this job alone. In the first place, it isn't a one-man job. It's a job that demands team-work, so cooperate with your class president when he asks for help. Secondly, your class president has the right to expect your cooperation. After all, it's your class as much as his, and in his efforts to make a good showing for your class he needs your assistance.

Furthermore, your cooperation in this race will not interfere in any way with any of the other races in this Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes. For example, suppose you persuade your classmate Bill Jones to join the Association as a result of a membership drive conducted by your local alumni club. When Bill Jones' application reaches Association headquarters, his membership will be immediately credited to his class and his membership included in preparing this chart each month.

If the graph at the right shows your class near the top, help to keep it there all during the drive. If it shows that your class is lagging, pitch in and help your president move your class upward in the standings. Let's go; the big race is on!

HERE we are, folks, the big Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes is under way. These are the initial figures upon which the winners will be based. These membership figures have been taken from the Diamond Jubilee Edition of this past summer. Additions which have come in since then will be added for next month's chart. At the starter's gun, the Class of 1898 leads by a slim margin. The Class of 1933 brings up the rear with a 3.5 percentage. The race is on — who'll be the winner?

Class	Percentage
1887	21.8
1888	28
1889	23.3
1890	21.1
1891	25
1892	18.6
1893	20
1894	21.1
1895	21.5
1896	20
1897	25.1
1898	30.9
1899	21.1
1900	25.3
1901	18.2
1902	20
1903	18.5
1904	23.1
1905	20.5
1906	20.4
1907	21.3
1908	19.1
1909	19.6
1910	17.7
1911	16
1912	15.9
1913	13.2
1914	15.9
1915	14.4
1916	14.4
1917	15.5
1918	14.8
1919	12.6
1920	10
1921	9
1922	10
1923	7
1924	8
1925	6.5
1926	5.2
1927	4.8
1928	5.5
1929	6
1930	4.2
1931	4.7
1932	3.8
1933	3.5
1934	3.9
1935	5.4
1936	3.9

*Let's fill up this white space
—a little effort on your part
will help a lot.*

Direct from the Sidelines

Association Members to Receive Harry Stuhldreher's Special Football Letter

by **A. John Berge**

Executive Secretary

ABOUT the time this issue is off the press you will get your first edition of the Stuhldreher FOOTBALL LETTER. In this new publication Coach Stuhldreher will attempt to give you and your fellow members of the Association his impressions of the game as he sees it from the bench; first-hand information that only a coach can give you.

Author as well as coach, Harry Stuhldreher is just the man to write this FOOTBALL LETTER. His novel "Blocking Back" is now running in *The American Magazine*. He has had several articles and stories in *The Saturday Evening Post*. A football article has just appeared in *Liberty*. Another story by this famous member of the Four Horsemen was made into a movie.

This FOOTBALL LETTER will bring you behind-the-scene accounts of the high spots of each game. It will NOT be a play by play account. Coach Stuhldreher will tell you about the "breaks" of the game, his personal impressions, interesting side-lights from bench and dressing room which neither radio nor newspaper can give you. He will also say something about the next game on the schedule.

YOUR association is sending you Stuhldreher's FOOTBALL LETTER for two reasons.

In the first place, we want to make your membership increasingly valuable to you. We want you to feel that membership in the Association is worthwhile; that you are not only helping to promote the best interests of the University of Wisconsin but you are also getting satisfactory dividends from your membership fee. The Diamond Jubilee Issue is another illustration of this same idea. As fast as finances permit, we shall add other new services and features so that you will feel that you cannot afford to miss the advantages of membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Secondly, we believe that as you become more and more satisfied with your membership you will also become more and more inclined to cooperate in making our Association a greater factor in the life of the University.

You are helping yourself when you help the Association. The amount of service we can render to you depends primarily upon the size of our membership. By helping to build up the membership, therefore, you are making it possible for the Association to give you more for your membership fee. And when the membership gets large enough, we can reduce the membership fee. If we had 10,000 members today we could reduce our membership fee immediately.

Tell your fellow alumni about

the Stuhldreher FOOTBALL LETTER so that they can become members and enjoy it also. You are doing them a good turn by letting them know about this new service to Association members. Obviously, only members can get this FOOTBALL LETTER.

This FOOTBALL LETTER is just one of the features developed to make our Diamond Jubilee Year the greatest since the Association was founded seventy-five years ago. Few organizations are privileged to celebrate their Diamond Jubilee and we should make the most of this opportunity.

The primary objective for the year, of course, is to regain all the ground lost during the depression. Like other organizations in the same field, The Wisconsin Alumni Association suffered severe losses during the last few years. Membership dropped to one-third of what it was before the depression.

HOWEVER, the tide has turned and we're steadily climbing. During the last six months, our membership has gone up 44%. That's a fine beginning—but it's only a beginning. To become a real factor in promoting the best interests of the University, we must double our present membership.

This is a big job, but Wisconsin Spirit has licked bigger jobs. Big as it is, this job can be completed easily and quickly by the right kind of team-work. In every community are alumni who can and should be members of the Association. They would be members, too, if the Association were able to tell them the story of its work and program of activities. But—telling this story to 70,000 alumni is a mighty expensive job.

Here's where you can help. Contact one or two of the alumni in your city and tell them about our program of activities for the Diamond Jubilee Year. Tell them about the Stuhldreher FOOTBALL LETTER and how easy it is to get this new service. Suggest that they follow your example and become active members of the Association. Explain that one of the finest ways to celebrate our seventy-fifth anniversary is to take an active part in rebuilding our membership to pre-depression strength. That's not a tough job—but it means a lot to your Association.

In return, we'll continue doing our level best to give you the best magazine ever published and making your membership increasingly attractive to you.



Coach Harry Stuhldreher
Becomes your special correspondent

EDITORIALS

A New Year, A New Name

WITH this initial issue of our Diamond Jubilee Year, our magazine assumes a new dress and a new name. Both, we believe, are for the betterment of the publication, and both have been agreed upon only after considerable deliberation.

For thirty-seven years we have published *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*. There was a tremendous amount of sentiment connected with the name, but a desire to improve our services to you in every way, shape, or manner possible led us to over-ride sentiment and to present to you a new and more interesting publication.

During the year we plan to send you a constantly improving publication with new articles regarding University and alumni activities, a continuation of our adult education and vocational guidance programs, and interesting and lively pictures which all blend to make your magazine, or should we say your *Alumnus*, more sought after as the months pass.

Naturally, your help is needed in this venture. Not only is it necessary for you to help us by sending in news of your activities and those of your fellow alumni, but it is also vital for you to let us know what you think of the work we are doing. Feel free to criticize any features you don't like. Make suggestions on what we are omitting. Help us to improve in every way possible. We are proud to present to you your *Wisconsin Alumnus*; its future is largely in your hands.

Are We to Have a "Spoils System"?

IT IS inconceivable that, at this late date in America, anyone should suggest that appointments to key positions in the administration or teaching force of a state university should be initiated by a governor, a lay regent, or some pressure group in the state, whether it be a farmers' organization, a labor union, or a manufacturers' association.

And yet this is what happened last July in liberal Wisconsin: K. L. Hatch, long the Associate Director of Agricultural Extension, retired. Dean Chris L. Christensen recommended to President Glenn Frank that Warren Clark, a man of known capacity and tried experience, be promoted from the ranks to take Hatch's place. President Frank concurred in the recommendation and presented it to the Regents. The Regents, or rather a political bloc in the Board, declined to approve the appointment as presented. Boards in the past may have declined to approve recommendations on duly stated grounds with the suggestion that a dean or the president bring a new name to the Board, but never to our knowledge has any member of the Board suggested that a recommendation of a dean or of the president be shelved and a "favorite son" substituted.

It remained for Regent Hones to set this precedent. He said baldly that Clark was not satisfactory to the

Farmers' Union and the Milk Pool. He had suggested, in place of Clark, the appointment of Walter Duffy, regional administrator for the Rural Resettlement Administration. If not in so many words, in essence, Regent Hones stated that with a man like Duffy at the head of the county agents, the extension specialists, the home demonstration agents, and the leaders of the boys and girls clubs of the state, the Farmers' Union and the Milk Pool would have easier sledding in getting members and the Farm-Labor-Progressive Federation would be able more easily to gather the boys and girls of the state into its Youth Movement.

This unprecedented attempt on the part of certain members of the Board of Regents to dictate appointments in the University in terms of their significance for the political organization to which these Regents belong will undoubtedly meet with a storm of protest from all thinking alumni.

It is not a question merely of this single case, but of the possibility of similar actions in the future. If individual regents can pick their favorite candidates for key posts in the University on political and pressure-group grounds, how long will it be before succeeding state administrations will be picking the economists who suit their particular philosophies, and then where will the standards of scholarship that have made this University great be? If such a precedent is allowed to stand, how long will it be before the University becomes a haven for henchmen, personal friends, and relatives of the men who happen to have the votes.

No! Wisconsin is not ready for this sort of "spoils system" in her University!

The Cancer Institute

EARLY in September, the Medical School and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation sponsored the first Cancer Institute ever to be held in the United States. For three days, the eyes of the medical world were focussed upon Wisconsin. For three days, world-renown scientists met and discussed ways and means of combating the dreaded disease, cancer.

Alumni should feel proud that their Alma Mater was the first to provide ways and means for such an institute. They may feel equally proud that the meeting was universally proclaimed a success by all those in attendance. The value of these meetings was ably expressed by Dr. C. C. Little, formerly president of the University of Michigan and now director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, when he stated: "the Institute was one of the most significant contributions ever made to humanity's fight against cancer."

To the Medical school, to the Research Foundation, and to the members of their staffs who labored night and day to make the three day institute of vital importance, *The Wisconsin Alumnus* extends its sincere congratulations and thanks.

WHILE THE CLOCK *Strikes* THE HOUR



Ultra-Centrifuge Machine Given to University A \$27,000 ultra-centrifuge machine, capable of producing a force 350,000 times the power of gravity and designed to yield important information about molecular weights, will become a part of the equipment in the chemistry department next semester.

The machine is a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Only one other institution in the world owns one, the University of Upsala in Sweden, where it was developed by Prof. The Svedberg, who built the model of his device while he was a member of the Wisconsin chemistry department here in 1923.

The machine would be used to aid research now being carried on in agriculture, biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics, medicine, plant pathology and allied sciences and will be installed in the basement of the chemistry building.

This is how the machine operates:

The liquid material to be studied is placed in a small cell inserted in the rotor. The cell has transparent quartz windows, and in the massive steel chamber which incloses the rotor are corresponding windows or peepholes. By directing a beam of light through the windows, the scientist can note the effects of the centrifugal force. Photographs show the rate of settling of the dissolved substance, and as scientists know the settling rates and other characteristics, the size of the molecules can be determined. A camera 18 feet long is employed and distances as small as 25 ten-thousandths of an inch are observed and measured. Prof. Svedberg has measured particles as small as one ten-millionth of an inch in diameter.

Expect Record Enrollment A record smashing enrollment of more than 2500 freshmen is expected when registration is finally completed this fall. Unfortunately, we are not able to hold the writing of this account until final registration figures are complete. Considering the fact that last year's enrollment was well over 9,000, it is entirely possible that the 1936-37 school year will witness a near record enrollment of more than 10,000

students. Meanwhile, the problem of student employment remains acute in spite of NYA and other state and federal aid, with approximately 3,000 students already clamoring for aid.

\$178,000 for Research Projects Approximately \$178,000 will be spent by the University for research in the fields of natural and social science during 1936-1937, the recently adopted budget revealed.

Included in the appropriation are the income of \$11,950 from the \$300,000 trust fund bequeathed by the late Jennie Bowman, Wisconsin Dells philanthropist, for cancer research; a grant of \$130,000 by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and a \$36,000 appropriation by the state legislature.

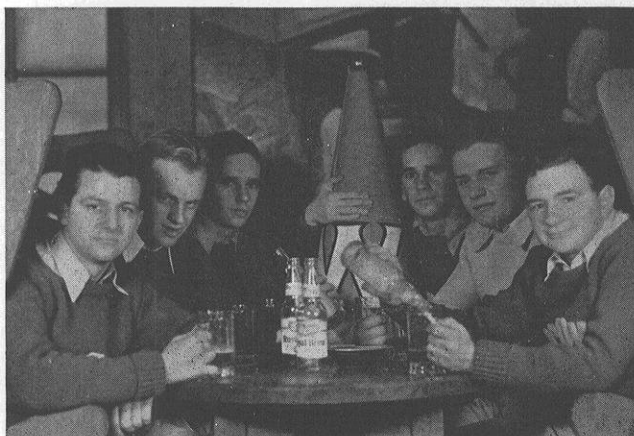
The cancer research project was described by Pres. Glenn Frank as an experiment to be carried on by "brilliant youngsters" in an attempt to get more light on the baffling problem.

"We are gambling in the belief that from a stream of brilliant youngsters passing through our laboratories, we will get some lead which we might

not get from an older, more highly organized staff of researchers," Dr. Frank said, adding that Wisconsin as one of the newer entrants into the field of cancer research, is making an unique start.

One hundred sixty-one research projects, employing about 200 men and women, will be carried on under the appropriation, among them investigations by University experts and professors into the fields of geology, sociology, psychology, economics and law. Many students will be employed as assistants.

University Gets \$50,000 Windfall A windfall of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 fell into the lap of the University recently when it was learned that the increase in stock prices had boosted the amount of the bequest of the late M. W. McArdle by that amount. When McArdle died in May, 1935, he left the University \$10,000 plus one-fifth of the residue that accumulated during the settling of the estate. Between the time of his death



Sing a song of college days
A familiar scene in the Paul Bunyan Cookshack

and the time at which the estate was settled, the value of Mr. McArdle's stock holdings jumped from \$4 to \$49 a share. This fund will be administered along with the bequest of Jennie Bowman for cancer research.

Agrics Get Twenty New Scholarships Twenty new scholarships of \$150 each for students entering the College of Agriculture, from funds of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Scholarship Fund, were announced last month. The purposes of these new scholarships is to aid in the training of country youth with the hope that the training will foster rural leadership in the state. Similar scholarships are being awarded by the same foundation in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

WHA Increases Power Radio programs from the campus of the University of Wisconsin campus are now heard over a greater area in the state than ever before. WHA, broadcasting from Radio Hall, in September doubled its power and now serves new thousands of listeners.

With 5000 watts power, as much as is used by any station in the state, WHA can now be heard in southern and central Wisconsin, and in parts of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

Working in the University laboratories, the transmitter was designed and built under the direction of Prof. Glenn Koehler. Assisting him were Orrin R. Buchanan, '31, WHA chief operator; A. L. Bell, '31, studio operator, and John Stiehl, '35, remote operator. The new transmitter embodies the most modern developments in the radio field.

Announce New Membership of Research Foundation Five new members were elected to membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at its annual meeting held recently in Chicago bringing the membership to fourteen. New members are David A. Crawford, '05, Chicago, president of the Pullman Company; Charles S. Pearce, '00, Chicago, chairman of the board, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corporation; Walter J. Kohler, Hon. '24, Kohler, president of the

Kohler Company; George C. Thorpe, '91, Madison, former president Illinois Steel Company; and Fred J. Clausen, '97, Horicon, vice-president, John Deere Plow Company, and chairman of the committee on taxation, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Organized in 1925, the Foundation aids and promotes scientific investigation and research, and develops and patents for public and commercial use discoveries and inventions of the staff, students or alumni of the University of Wisconsin. It has been made the assignee of 21 patent applications, and 16 United States patents have already been granted it.

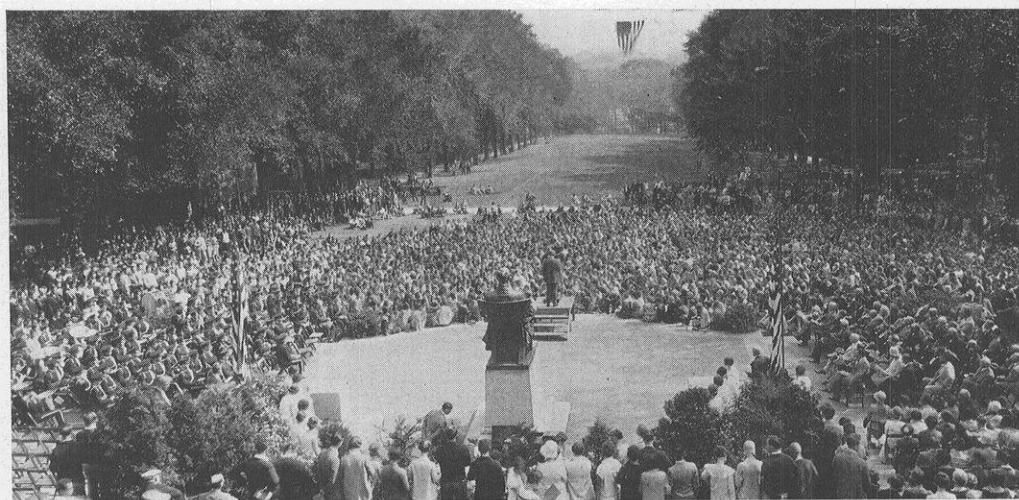
Faculty Averts Big Ten Suspension Threatened suspension from the Western Conference was averted when the University faculty adopted a resolution declaring that it considers itself in full control of athletic affairs at the University, and sent copies to the members of the Conference faculty committee and to Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten. Big Ten faculty representatives ruled last spring that Wisconsin would be suspended July 1 unless her faculty stated that it considered itself in control of athletics.

Search for New Alfalfa Efforts to discover a type of alfalfa which will resist wilt disease, which has destroyed as much as 75 per cent of the total yield in certain areas of the United States, are being continued this year by Fred R. Jones, senior plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, working in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin. More than 150,000 disease-inoculated plants are already in the soil, and various strains of alfalfa, some grown in the University's greenhouses, are being studied to discover the most resistant. Wilt disease is one of the biggest problems of farmers who raise forage crops.

Students Get Voice in Government Directing the general University committee to formulate a plan providing for transforming the present faculty committee on student conduct into a joint committee of faculty members and students, the University faculty at its June meeting adopted the

resolution to that effect presented by George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Dean Sellery explained that the object of such a change would be to bring students into contact with the faculty in organizing and developing student life on the Campus. Interest in promoting the welfare and good reputation of the University had been shown by representatives of fraternities, sororities, dormitories and organized houses.



One of the historic varsity welcomes of a few years ago
Another record enrollment is expected this year

BADGERS

You Should Know

Outstanding Juniors Given Awards

VOTED the two most outstanding members in the Junior class during the past year, Carol Wagner, Milwaukee, and Wallace Drew, Rothschild, were each given a \$100 check at the annual Commencement ceremonies in June. The money was furnished by the Alumni Association and represents the first of a series of annual awards to be made to members of the Junior classes.

Miss Wagner is president of the Women's Self-Government association, vice-chairman of the Union council, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, Crucible, junior women's honorary society, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Drew is editor of The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, a "W" winner on the hockey team, a member of Haresfoot, men's dramatic society, White Spades, junior men's honor society, Iron Cross, senior men's honor society, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Three men and three women were selected for honorable mention. They are Ruth E. Buss, Milwaukee; Dorothy Teeple, Detroit, Mich.; and Marguerite Schuler, Oak Park, Ill., for the women, and William Winkler, Milwaukee; James Doyle, Oshkosh; and Donald Heun, Richmond, Ind., for the men.

Members of the committee which made the selections were Franklin L. Orth, '28, Milwaukee; R. J. Neckerman, '07, Madison; Charles V. Dollard, '28, Madison; Margaret Modie Watrous, '31, Madison; Helen Kayser, '14, Madison; L. F. Graber, '10, Madison, and Hugh Oldenburg, '33, Madison.

Granted Degree "As of 1866"

A LITTLE gray-haired old lady, 87 years of age, whose home is now in Hannibal, Mo., and who completed her course in the "normal department" of the University 70 years ago in 1866, was made hap-

pier at the University's 83rd annual commencement last June when she was granted the degree of bachelor of philosophy "as of the class of 1866."

The little old lady is Mrs. Agnes J. Sawyer Ferguson, who as Agnes J. Sawyer graduated from the "normal department" at the age of 17.

Because degrees on equal terms with men were not granted to women until after 1866, Agnes Sawyer Ferguson has never been recognized as a graduate, although she completed her course. With the granting of the degree at the commencement, it is thought that she becomes the first woman graduate of the University.

Born in 1849 in New Hampshire, Mrs. Ferguson received her first schooling in Monroe, to which her family had moved. A log schoolhouse was built for the eight children in the district. It was during the Civil war that the old prejudice against women in the University was killed and the normal department created, in which Mrs. Ferguson enrolled as a junior in 1864.

At 87, although her eyes have been failing and she is recovering from a hip injury, Mrs. Ferguson retains an unflagging interest in the world about her, and she still writes vividly and clearly.

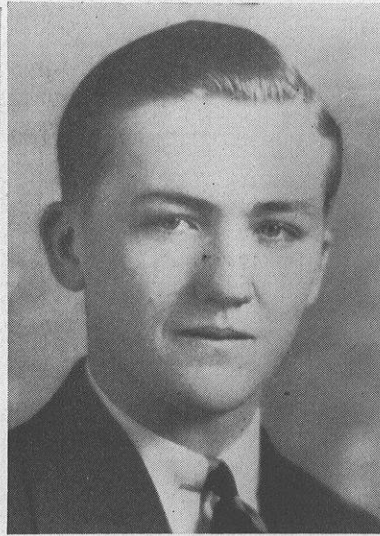
Prof. Hatch Retires from Faculty

WHEN Dr. K. L. Hatch, for over 25 years a leader in Wisconsin's agricultural industry, closed his big roll-top desk in Ag hall and retired from active service, one of the most important contributors to Wisconsin's dairying wealth was ready to "take a rest."

Dr. Hatch, associate director of agricultural extension, will be remembered as the man who saw the work of his department grow from a one-man job to a year-round task for 135 persons. He, in his work with the state's farmers, saw new developments come, helped in the promotion of others, started still others himself. He has seen the growth of organizations for farm boys and girls. He has seen the coming of



Carol Wagner



Wallace Drew

Two outstanding juniors given Alumni Association awards

the silo and of alfalfa as a large scale crop. He has seen the growths of pure bred dairy herds aided by agricultural education.

He has seen a new kind of aid for agriculture in the far-flung federal activities, and he helped carry the load of relief administration because he had the knowledge of the problem and the organization which were needed to take over the task.

To science, Dr. Hatch has contributed a development of the test to determine the bacteria content of milk and the moisture content of butter; to rural living in general, he has contributed a living interest in the beautification and modernization of farm homes. Because of his devotion to rural educational work, it has been remarked that "Prof. Hatch has nearly 200,000 families in his classrooms."

The story of the work of this man is a romance of the soil of Wisconsin itself. It is a story of a man who convinced farmers of the dangers of tuberculosis by killing cattle and exhibiting their infected livers and other organs. It is the story of a man who backed intelligent legislation for the health of the state's people and the state's animals.

But what does a man like this do when he retires "to take a rest?"

Well, Dr. Hatch will get his rest. He will get it by managing his own two farms and handling the affairs of several others belonging to his relatives. And he will continue to maintain that agriculture is a business to be run on a small scale, that "The small man can take a licking year after year . . . he can stick it out."

And beyond that? Dr. Hatch will continue to watch for means of making it easier for him to "stick it out."

Consul's Life Fascinates Badger

THE Indian earthquake which claimed thousands of lives in 1934, a trip on the caravan trail that leads to Tibet and Chinese Turkestan, and 100-mile treks through jungles and over mountains were some of the thrills marking the three years Fred Jandrey, '30, served as American vice-consul in India.

Jandrey had the experience of seeing a native "prophet's" sayings come true when the summer capital of the Bengal state and many other buildings collapsed. He had an important part in rallying Americans and providing relief for them after the quakes.

One of Jandrey's most fascinating trips was a visit to Leah, which is reached after travelling 200 miles along one of the most important caravan trails of the world. The trip took him through Sringer, "one of the most beautiful spots in the world, with its sharp contrasts of blue sky, the mountains reflecting

the sun, and its network of canals."

The Americans and English are comfortable because they adapt themselves to hot weather, he said. "One escape from the heat is bathing," he pointed out. "During my three years there I probably took at least 2,500 baths—probably more than I'll have to take the rest of my life."

Wisconsin Art Book Published

THE story of a hundred years of Wisconsin art is told for the first time in a new book published recently in conjunction with the centennial art exhibition held during the past month at the Memorial Union building.

The book, entitled "Art in Wisconsin" and numbering more than 200 pages, with many illustrations of the paintings in the exhibition, is the work of Porter Butts, '24, who was chairman of the centennial art committee.

Among the questions which Mr. Butts discusses in the book are: What are the sources of culture in the Middle West? Did the frontier, as in economics and politics, affect the development of art? What function did the artist serve before modern times? Has the development in the Middle West been behind or ahead of the main, recognized American development? What contribution has this community made to American art, either in artists, method, or idealology?

"The people of the State of Wisconsin and all those interested in the growth of cultural values in the Middle West should welcome this book," says Dr. Oskar F. L. Hagen, professor of art history, University of Wisconsin, in the preface. "It is the first scholarly study of the origin and development of art in our state."



Prof. K. L. Hatch
Retires to "take things easy"

Watch for this New Name!

FRANKLIN PRINZ to Frank Prince to Fred Lawrence . . . Haresfoot to Ben Bernie to Warner Bros. This is the story of a Wisconsin boy who graduated from undergraduate musical comedies to singing with a nationally famous dance orchestra and moved from there to the movies. For Prinz, a graduate of the University in '29, has embarked upon a career as a singer and actor in Hollywood.

Signed to a seven-year contract with Warner's, he is now working in a picture tentatively titled "Way of a Pirate." The picture stars Guy Kibbee and Sybil Jason. This is not the first film work which he has undertaken, for he had a part in the Ben Bernie picture, "Stolen Harmony," made in Hollywood last year.

THIS and THAT About the FACULTY

PERMANENT retirement of two nationally famed philosophers, Profs. FRANK C. SHARP, 70, and E. B. MCGILVARY, 72, head the list of major changes on the University faculty authorized by the recently adopted budget.

Significant faculty developments extending across a broad field of University departments include the elevation of Prof. MAX C. OTTO, quiet, little storm center in philosophy, to the chairmanship of the department; the withdrawal of Prof. MARTIN G. GLAESER for a year to become special advisor to the Tennessee Valley authority, and the promotion of Prof. A. H. UHL to be director of the school of pharmacy.

The new school year, moreover, will see the withdrawal from the faculty of Prof. MARGARET PRYOR GLICKSMAN of the economics department and Prof. H. H. SCHAFF of the history department, both of whose appointments have expired.

The permanent retirement of Profs. Sharp and McGilvary removes from the faculty two men whose combined years of service total 74 years.

Sharp, retiring as chairman of the department which he accepted when McGilvary became an emeritus professor several years ago, has devoted 49 years of his life to the field of public education, of which 37 years have been spent on the campus here. Since beginning here in 1893 he has attained national prominence as an authority on moral life and judgment.

McGilvary, a native of Bangkok, Siam, has been professor of philosophy here since 1905, during all of which time he was department chairman until recently. Before coming here 31 years ago, he had achieved distinction in philosophy at Cornell university and the University of California.

Five prominent teachers in the college of letters and science won promotions from associate to full professorships. They are HARRY GLICKSMAN, junior dean with rank of professor and lecturer in English; H. A. SCHUETTE, chemistry; H. H. CLARK and HELEN C. WHITE, English, and L. A. COON, Music.

Three long-time veterans of the University staff, Prof. J. R. COMMONS, economics; W. F. GIESE, French, and A. R. HOHLFELD, German, were retained for still another year as emeritus professors.

Five members of the College of Agriculture staff were promoted from associate to full professors. They

are GEORGE M. BRIGGS, short course and agronomy; VINCENT E. KIVLIN, short course and agricultural education; CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, agricultural chemistry; CHARLES L. FLUKE, economic entomology, and BURR A. BEACH, veterinary science.

In addition to the above changes, recently announced, six members of the faculty announced their retirement or acceptance of other posts at the close of the last semester. Those men who left at that time are:

DR. FRANCIS E. LYGHT, director of student health; Prof. FRANCIS DAWSON, head of the engineering hydraulics department; GILBERT O. RAASCH, curator of the geological museum; Prof. PAUL W. DOEPPER, of the German department; Dr. JAMES C. ELSOM, professor of physical education and physical therapy; Prof. HARRY JEROME, head of the department of economics, and Prof. K. L. HATCH, director of the agricultural extension division.

Dr. Lyght and Prof. Dawson became heads of departments at other colleges; Dawson becoming dean of the college of engineering at Iowa and Lyght holding the position of professor of health and physical education for men at Carlton.

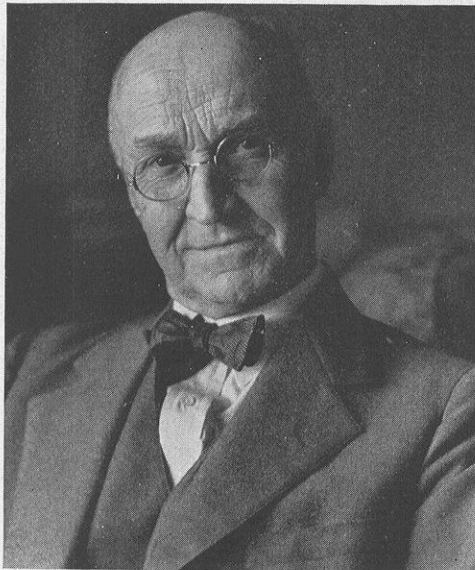
Jerome, who resigned his chairmanship of the department, is taking a semester's leave of absence to do federal research work at Philadelphia. He will return

at the beginning of the second semester.

Prof. Hatch and Dr. Elsom are both retiring. Hatch said that he planned to take a rest and look after private affairs. Dr. Elsom, who has been on the faculty over 40 years, is also planning a rest from his work on the Campus.

Faculty shorts: The thirty-fourth annual health conference, held in Washington, appointed Dr. HARRY STEENBOCK, inventor of the Steenbock irradiation process, to a permanent sub-committee in the field of food research and nutrition. . . PERRY WILSON, of the agricultural college staff, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, carrying six months at Cambridge University in England, for work in the study of nitrogen fixation by bacteria.

. . . Dr. H. L. EWBANK, speech professor and national president of Delta Sigma Rho, speech fraternity, was recently given one of the first four national honorary memberships in the National Forensic League.



Prof. E. B. McGilvary
Retires after 31 years of service

WITH THE Badger Sports

OLD TIME Wisconsin football players and fans will be pleased with the appearance of the 1936 Badger squad this fall. Coach Stuhldreher has ordered new uniforms which conform closely to the Badgers' traditional football regalia in the days when they were a power in Western football. The 1936 team will wear plain Wisconsin cardinal jerseys and hose, tan jockey satin pants and tan leather headgears, strapped with black. The jerseys will carry six inch white satin numbers on the front and eight inch numbers on the back.

Occasionally in the past, Wisconsin coaches have chosen uniforms in color combinations radically different from this. In every case, their teams, so garbed, had only mediocre success in competition. Whether or not this was mere coincidence, superstitious supporters linked the circumstances and did not like the innovations. Resumption of the time-honored conventional cardinal will, therefore, undoubtedly be hailed with enthusiasm this fall.

IF all goes well, the University will have a second balcony in its field house by the time the basketball season opens. With the help of a WPA grant the much needed addition will be constructed as soon as bids can be approved. This additional space will increase the capacity of the building to approximately 13,000 and will eliminate the overcrowding which occurred at most of last season's big games.

HOWARD HEUN, '36, captain of the Wisconsin varsity crew and chairman of the student athletic board, was awarded the annual Conference medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship last June. Heun's scholastic average—2.39 grade points per credit—was the highest earned by any of the seniors considered for the Conference award. He received his third major "W" in crew last year and had been an active campus leader throughout his course. He was general chairman of the 1935 Homecoming committee.

BOXING was officially established as a major intercollegiate sport at Wisconsin by action of the University athletic board, confirming recommendations of the

student athletic board. Qualifications for boxing awards were fixed as follows: for major "W", winning three intercollegiate bouts or reaching semi-finals in the National Collegiate A. A. meet; for minor "W", two wins or regular membership on the "B" team; numerals, on recommendation of the coach, as in other sports.

AFTER an absence of but one year, the state inter-scholastic basketball tournament and track and field meet have been returned to Madison by the W.I.A.A. Decision to return the meets to Madison was made after Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director, promised to eliminate the difficulties which were supposed to have led to the removal of the meets to Wisconsin Rapids and Milwaukee. The basketball tournament will be held in the field house in March and the track meet will take over the stadium in May.

GENE DILLE, captain elect of the swimming team and a member of last year's boxing squad, has been appointed to the Naval Air Corp training group at Great Lakes Station. If successful in his preliminary work he will be transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for additional training. Otherwise he will return to school.

YOU know HARRY STUHLBREHER the quarterback, Harry Stuhldreher the coach and Harry Stuhldreher the athletic director. Now meet Harry Stuhldreher the author. The current edition of *The American Magazine* carries the opening installment of "Blocking Back," story of a high school football star suddenly plunged into the maelstrom of college football politics. It's a good story, too, if you like serials.

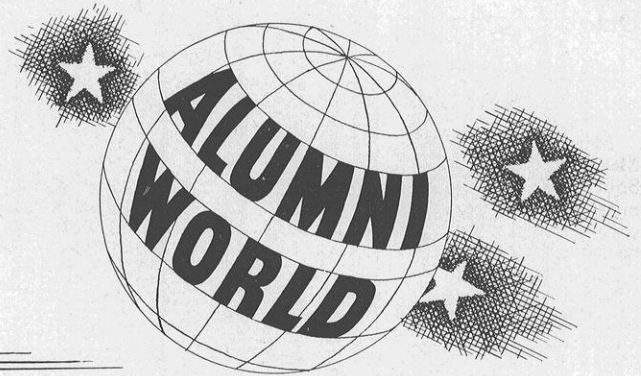
IN an attempt to eliminate the transfer of student and faculty-employee athletic coupon books to unqualified users, the athletic department has declared that a photograph of the purchaser must now appear on each book. Several other schools have used this system and found that it eliminated the transfer of books in a very effective manner.

WHA will carry direct-from-the-field accounts of all University of Wisconsin football games this fall. Tune in on 940 kilocycles.



Did you see that pass?
The bleacher fans are with us again

In the



Class of 1881

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MORONEY of Dallas, Tex., spent the summer with a daughter in Milwaukee. They were Madison visitors for a week in August.

Class of 1882

William G. ANDERSON, director and professor emeritus of the department of physical education at Yale University, was a visitor on the campus early in September. Dr. Anderson has had a long and impressive career. While at the University he had the first classes in gymnastics, organized an athletic association, and coached a crew for a brief period. He helped organize Chi Psi fraternity and wore the first pin seen on the campus. He is the author of numerous books and articles and is a member of many learned societies here and abroad. He organized the Chautauqua Summer school of Physical Education and remained with the group for 21 years. He organized the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education and also the Society of College Gym directors. For over 30 years he was a civil expert for the Police and Fire department of New Haven. In addition to the many years of teaching spent at Yale, he has been a lecturer and teacher at the Universities of Utah, California, Southern California, and Montana.

Class of 1883

Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. CARTER (Cora WALBRIDGE, Sp. '82) celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on August 3 in Santa Monica, Calif. They were married in Baraboo on August 3, 1886. Soon after they moved to Chicago, and all of their children were born there. The family went west at the time of the retirement of Mr. Carter, who was a construction engineer engaged in building bridges. Their three daughters, Persis CARTER Terhune, '27, Denton, Tex.; Fanny CARTER Edson, '10, Tulsa, Okla.; and Doris CARTER Peterson, '12, Lincoln, were present at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have lived in Santa Monica for the past six years and have taken an active part in community affairs. They reside at 824 14th st.

Class of 1884

Walter MASON is still practicing law in Redfield, N. Dak.

Class of 1887

At the meeting of the American Bar association held in Boston, Oscar HALLAM of St. Paul, former justice of the Minne-

sota supreme court, presented the report of a special committee condemning the handling of the Hauptmann trial. While the committee approved Justice Thomas Trenchard's conduct of the trial, they denounced as "fundamentally wrong" newspaper and radio publicity of the case, the activities of Gov. Hoffman, and what it termed a "publicity campaign" by counsel on both sides.

Class of 1890

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. GOGGINS celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on August 11. A large family dinner was given in honor of the occasion at the Rose room of the Witter hotel in Wisconsin Rapids.

Class of 1891

Albert H. SANFORD, who has served as head of the history department at La Crosse State Teachers college for 27 years, has decided to devote his time to writing for at least the coming year.

Class of 1892

The name of the Rev. William H. HOPKINS, 250 Washington st., Hawthorne, Calif., is included in the recent issue of America's Who's Who in the clergy. The Rev. Mr. Hopkins is a weekly contributor to eastern publications and the author of several pamphlets and books.

Class of 1893

Judge George L. BLUM, county judge of Eau Claire county, is serving his thirty-fifth consecutive year on the bench. He has always taken an active interest in civic affairs and has served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce for several years. He is a bank director and has been identified with several civic enterprises.

Class of 1895

Mrs. Arthur J. Arn (Ann E. TARNUTZER) was bereaved by the death of her husband, a Congregational clergyman, on May 4 in Kansas City, Mo. Their marriage took place in Madison in 1899. The Rev. Mr. Arn had held several pastorates in Wisconsin in earlier years.

Class of 1898

Kate L. GOODELL spent the summer in Viroqua. In September she returned to her home in Los Angeles.—David J. DAVIS is now dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois Medical school in Chicago. In July he gave a series of lectures in pathology at Portland, Ore., before the Pacific Northwest Medical assn.

Class of 1900

On July 15 the Rev. John A. MOLDSTAD completed thirty years of continuous service as pastor of St. Mark's Ev. Luth. Church, 1701 N. Tripp ave., Chicago. The church was his first charge.—Dutee A. WHELAN was re-elected treasurer of the Board of Education at Mondovi for the tenth consecutive time. He has also been an officer of the First National bank of Mondovi for 35 years and has been a busy and active man in the public life of his community. He represented Buffalo and Pepin counties in the state legislature in 1923.—Benjamin POSS was elected a trustee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. co. of Milwaukee.

Class of 1901

Walter HIRSCHBERG of Milwaukee was elected a director of the Wisconsin Crew corp. at the meeting in June.

Class of 1902

John W. REYNOLDS of Green Bay, is the candidate for attorney general on the Progressive ticket. Mr. Reynolds was district attorney of Brown county from 1906 to 1910. He was a LaFollette delegate to the Republican national committee and a presidential elector for LaFollette in 1924. In 1926 he was elected to the attorney generalship and re-elected in 1928 and 1930.—Professor and Mrs. B. H. HIBBARD sailed for England on August 7. Professor Hibbard attended the international meeting of agricultural economists held in St. Andrew's, Scotland, during the last week in August.—Esther NEWMAN Johns of Algoma, Wis., recently deeded to that city a section of real estate to be used for park and recreational purposes or any other public purpose. The area will be known as the Newman Memorial park.

Class of 1903

Voyta WRABETZ, industrial commissioner, is one of the five men in whose hands rests the administration of the Wisconsin unemployment compensation act.—Brig. Gen. Irving FISH was commander of the 32nd division in the Blue army mock war held in Michigan in August.—A. J. QUIGLEY is the associate general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance co. in Seattle, Wash. He went to Seattle at the time of the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition on which he was engaged as an electrical engineer. His oldest daughter, Mary Margaret, a graduate of the University of Washington, was married on September 23 to Richard Hodge of Tacoma.

Class of 1905

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio HAWKINS (Daisy MOSER, '08) are now living at Pakhoi, South China, where Mr. Hawkins is Commissioner of Customs.—According to his own statement, Bob ZUPPKE's vocation is coaching athletics but his avocation is painting. And judging from his article, "Portraits in Pigskin," published in the October issue of *Esquire*, he writes and paints fully as well as he coaches football.

Class of 1906

George F. HANNAN, Seattle, is assistant attorney general, state of Washington.—Mrs. E. M. Card (Jessie V. JOHNSON) has a new street address—301 N. Tacoma ave., Tacoma, Wash.—Henry A. DAVEE, formerly of River Falls, Wis., now lives at Plains, Mont.—James I. BUSH, New York sportsman, is reported in the newspapers as president of the New York Yankees, a club in the American Professional Football league. At the University he was captain of the varsity football team in 1905.—The Rev. Edward W. BLAKEMAN, M.A., '11, and Anna DuPre SMITH Blakeman, '06, suffered the loss of their son, William, 16, by drowning at Ann Arbor, Mich., last June. Their loss is shared by a large number of friends with whom they were associated as students and in their many years of church and civic work in Madison.—Christian P. NORGORD, assistant director of the New York state department of agriculture, was in Madison early in September in conference with state officials relative to obtaining Wisconsin milk supplies in event of a milk producers' strike in New York.—Edith JOHNSON, formerly Mrs. William E. Rauch, is now Mrs. Ross T. Sanford, to whom she was married in 1928. She resides at 1110 W. Park drive, Midland, Mich. She was formerly principal of Northwestern High School in Detroit.—Clara A. RICHARDS has for 21 years been librarian for the Masonic Grand Lodge of North Dakota, with offices in the Fargo Masonic Temple. She welcomes visits from classmates traveling through Fargo.—Osmore R. SMITH, formerly of Milwaukee, now lives at 625 Franklin street, Wausau, where he is special representative for the Fidelity Investment Association.—Charles Garth RODOLPH, formerly of Montfort, Wis., is now addressed at 417 Piedmont Park, Glendale, Calif., where he is a building contractor.—Ben RODERICK of Brodhead was elected president of the Green County bank in July.—John W. BRADSHAW of New York wrote recently: "I had thought if I ever lived to have a 30th anniversary, I would attend. Sorry not to have been present at the reunion in June."—Raymond A. SULLIVAN is secretary of the Sullivan Lumber co., Board of Trade bldg., Portland, Ore.—Julia F. TORMEY is now living at 1228 Sherman ave., Madison.

Class of 1907

Edward N. POMAINVILLE of Wisconsin Rapids, is the Progressive candidate for clerk of the circuit court.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Danhof (Erma MUELLER) with their family, spent the summer at their summer home at Lakelure, Highland Park, Grand Haven, Mich. In June they attended commencement exercises at Wellesley college, where their daughter, Rose-

mary, was graduated. There are two other children, John James, Jr., and Annabel.—Carl ZAPFFE of Brainard, Minn., manager of the iron ore properties of the Northern Pacific Ry. co., was recently chosen one of the 91 Rotary International District governors. There are 4,006 Rotary clubs distributed in 80 countries. Mr. Zapffe's district comprises North Dakota, Minnesota, and Superior, Wis., and contains 41 clubs. He is one of the few engineers who have served in this capacity and is the only engineer serving this year.

Class of 1908

Alvina M. BRENNECKE, retired high school teacher, has been an invalid since October, 1933 and in a hospital since May, 1934.

Class of 1909

Paul H. NYSTROM has been appointed to the federal board for vocational education for a term of three years. Mr. Nystrom, president of the Limited Price Variety Store assn., will represent manufacturing and commercial interests.

Class of 1910

Edward J. MATHIE is head of the department of economics and sociology in the Soldan High school in St. Louis.

Class of 1911

Willis R. WOOLRICH, director of the Agricultural Industries division of the TVA, and former head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Univ. of Tenn., has been elected dean of the Engineering College of the University of Texas at Austin. He took up his new duties on September 15. Dean Woolrich is the author of three technical books and numerous experiment station research bulletins. He is a member of the Council of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers and a member of the National Local Sections Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. For 20 years he has been active in the industrial development of the South. He has been



Robert Zupke, '06, who this year starts his 24th season as coach of the University of Illinois football teams.

on the board of directors of several enterprises and consultant to many others. He is an authority on southern industrial opportunities and developments. Mrs. Woolrich was Neenah R. MYHRE, '14. She and Mr. Woolrich have six children.

Class of 1912

Morris B. MITCHELL of Minneapolis, former president of the Minnesota State Bar association, has been named chairman of the newly created section on bar organization activities of the American Bar association. Mr. Mitchell is the Minnesota representative on the general council of the American Bar association and is vice-chairman of that organization's conference of bar association delegates. He is living at 1772 Colfax ave. S. in Minneapolis.—Harold W. STORY, vice president of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. co. in Milwaukee, is spending several months in Europe in connection with the licensing of various firms to manufacture under patents held by the Milwaukee concern. The patents concern certain power transmission devices, under which the European firms wish authority to manufacture.—The corner stone of the Willis F. Pierce Memorial hospital at Foochow, China, (formerly known as Foochow Christian Union hospital), of which Henry V. LACY is superintendent, was laid on June 26. A large gathering of friends of the institution was present.

Class of 1913

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ogden (Marguerite CONYNE) have continued to conduct their preparatory school, the L'Ecole Internationale, on the island of Majorca in spite of the bloody civil war which has been raging in Spain. They established their coeducational preparatory school on Majorca several years ago. They have seen several other revolutions on the mainland and on an earlier occasion Mrs. Ogden wrote: "Majorcans are of a tough fibre. They are quite oblivious to their neighbors' political upsets."—Alvin C. REIS of Madison, chief counsel for the Wisconsin Public Service commission, has been appointed circuit judge to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Albert G. ZIMMERMAN, '90. Reis will ascend the bench on October 1.—Frances TREWYN Kuechenmeister has been elected president of the College Women's club of Milwaukee for a two-year term. Many other Wisconsin graduates have been appointed to membership on various boards and committees of the organization.—Frank H. MADISON is now engineer conferee of the Engineering and Valuation division, Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C.

Class of 1914

James MURPHY is the owner of the Murphy Products co. in Burlington.—Lester BRUMM, formerly chief of the financial and statistical department of the state WPA office in Madison, resigned from his position on July 15.—Miles C. ALVERSON is a salesman for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet co. He is living at 1530 University ave., Madison.

Class of 1915

R. Gilman SMITH and Beatrice UTMAN Smith, '18, have changed their permanent

residence from 1 University Place, New York City, to a 57-acre farm on King st., four miles from Danbury, Conn. Smith, who for many years was with The North American co., has recently become president of Northern Shares co., Inc., 60 Broadway, New York City. This is an organization furnishing financial advisory service to certain investment trusts.—Homer A. DAVIS is an agency instructor and assistant to the agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 520 State Tower, Syracuse, N. Y.—Harry JEROME has resigned as chairman of the University department of economics. He plans to take a leave of absence during the present semester to do federal research work in Philadelphia.

Class of 1916

Helen E. FARR, formerly an instructor in the School of Library Service at Columbia university, is the new city librarian in Madison.—When the Nakoma club golfers of Madison played the North Shore Country club of Milwaukee, William B. GOLDIE enlivened matters by shooting a hole-in-one during the match. In spite of his gallant effort, Nakoma won, 51-48.—At a recent meeting of the Young Republicans of Waupaca County, Selmar J. TILLESON was elected chairman.

Class of 1917

Daniel P. HUGHES writes, "I am county agent of Dunn county and am also given the title of superintendent of the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy at Menomonie. Hope Wisconsin has a great football team this Fall."—Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. MARQUARDT, with their son, Charles, sailed in August for Hamburg, Germany. Marquardt, who is a research expert with the New York Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva, will be guest of the Prussian Experiment station at Kiel and will conduct researches under auspices of a special fund authorized by Cornell university. It is the first grant of this nature to be presented by Cornell. Before returning to this country, the Marquardts plan to tour the continent, and to visit Ireland, the ancestral home of Mrs. Marquardt.—Caroline GURNEY, for a number of years an instructor in the Constantinople Women's College in Turkey, returned to this country in August to spend a year's leave of absence. She has traveled extensively in many foreign countries and on several occasions your correspondent listened, open-mouthed, while she told of experiences that would make even Richard Haliburton a bit envious.—Paul V. MILLARD is a paper mill supervisor at the Crown Willamette Paper co. at Camas, Wash.

Class of 1918

Katherine BROWNE Camlin and her daughters, Katherine, Jane, and Elizabeth, spent part of the summer visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. BROWNE, '90, at their summer home at the Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca.

Class of 1919

Ruth GARWOOD has a new position as a member of the faculty of the Spanish department of Monmouth college, Mon-

mouth, Ill.—Sara STEVENS of Chicago spent the month of August on Nantucket Island, Mass., visiting Gertrude FITZ GERALD Siddall, '18, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. DEUSS (Harriet GOODWIN, '20) are back in England, where Mr. Deuss is a reporter for *Africopa*.—John M. FARGO, who is on leave of absence from the University, will spend a semester at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1920

John R. MCCRORY has been appointed professor of education in the State Teachers college at Buffalo, N. Y. Formerly he was head of the educational and psychology department at St. Cloud Teachers college.

Class of 1921

Chauncey MORLEY is an advertising account executive with Ketchum MacLeod & Grove in Pittsburgh.—Allen J. COWIE is picture editor with the Cleveland News in Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 1922

F. Halsey KRAEGE was recently elected by the Madison City council as a member of the Board of Transportation commissioners to operate a municipal bus system in the city of Madison.—Myron G. DUNCAN, who recently filled out the unexpired term of his father as superintendent of the Clark county hospital, has been reappointed to the position for a term of one year. He is one of the youngest superintendents of an institution of this kind in Wisconsin.—Youth is evidently coming into its own, for John J. BROGAN, Jr., who was recently appointed postmaster at Green Bay, is the youngest man ever to hold this position.—Lamont L. MACBRIDE is publisher of the newspaper in Sheridan, Wyo., which won first place in the "most outstanding edition" contest at the National Editorial association convention held at Poland Spring, Maine, late in June. Other Wisconsin graduates at the convention included Gene ALLEMAN, ex '23, editor of the National Publisher, and his wife, Rowena BROWN Alleman, ex '23.—Dr. and Mrs. Archie GILLIS spent a two-weeks vacation in northern Wisconsin.—Arthur E. BARNES is director of the ECW for Wisconsin, with the Wisconsin Conservation department. He and Edith WILLET Barnes are living in Antigo.

Class of 1923

William HABER has been appointed a professor of economics at the University of Michigan. He was formerly chief deputy to the Michigan State WPA administrator.—Marquis W. CHILDS, now in the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is the author of a new book, "Sweden: The Middle Way," which is attracting considerable attention. Childs wrote it after spending a year in Sweden, studying its cooperatives. One of the important sentences in the book states: "Sweden is almost the only country in the world in which capitalism has 'worked' in recent decades." It is reliably reported that White House officials, from the President down, have studied the book and talked to many people about the facts and ideas contained in it.—Captain and Mrs.

Clarence O. Bell (Esther BELLOWS) and their small son, after spending two months touring China and Japan, will return from the Philippine Islands to make their home at Fort Worden, Wash., the first of the year.—Madeline L. MORAN is married to Edward J. Murray and at present is living at 828 W. Commercial, Appleton.

Class of 1924

Kenneth H. KOBER, formerly with Washburn-Crosby co. in Buffalo, is now at the headquarters of General Mills, Inc., in Minneapolis.—Edward S. DODGE is selling contractors' supplies for the Wheeling Corrugating co. in Wisconsin and northern Michigan. He is living in Lake Mills.—George E. BEAN was recently appointed city manager of Escanaba, Mich. He entered the city service in 1927 and had been working on power plant problems prior to his new appointment.—Ellis G. FULTON is now doing promotional research work for *The Milwaukee Sentinel*. He was formerly market research director of the Pacific Railways Advertising co. at Los Angeles.—Lawrence S. EKSTROM is a dentist in Superior.

Class of 1925

Mary ATWOOD Binet of Geneva, Switzerland is visiting friends and relatives in Madison. She and her husband left Geneva on July 25. After a tour of Canada they went to New York where Mr. Binet conducted official business as a member of the legal department of the International Labor bureau of the League of Nations. It was necessary for him to return to Geneva upon the completion of this business, but Mary will stay in Madison for some time at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David C. Atwood, 414 N. Livingston st.

Class of 1926

Dora M. RUDE, supervisor and coordinator of adult education at the vocational school in Racine for the past seven years, has been appointed state supervisor of vocational home economics for Wisconsin.—Ken KENNEDY has a new position in the information division of the Tennessee Valley Authority. His work will be in the nature of publicity and he will travel through the south with headquarters in Knoxville. For the past eight years Ken had been on the staff of the *Wisconsin State Journal* in Madison.—Allan P. COLBURN was recently declared the winner of the William H. Walker award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Allan is connected with the engineering department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours co.—Ramona O. MESSERSCHMIDT has been appointed educational psychological coordinator of the Milwaukee public schools. For several years she was psychologist and psychological clinician at the state reformatory for women at Bedford Hills, N. Y., and at child guidance clinics at White Plains, N. Y. She received her master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State university, where she has been a psychology instructor for the last two years.—Otis L. WIESE, whom you'll remember as the editor of the 1926 Badger, and who is now editor of *McCall's Magazine*, was a visitor at the Association's offices at Commencement time. He is married and has one child,

Otis L., Jr.—The announcement of Loane West, age 40, of Atlanta, Ga., that he will return to the University of California to see if he can make the football team after an absence of 19 years, recalls the record of Fred (Tiny) SAUGER who played football for Wisconsin when he was 38. He played during the season of 1925-26, wasn't the fastest man on the squad and never was listed among the regulars, but he earned his varsity "W". Since leaving the University Tiny has been the coach and physical education instructor in the high school at Reedsburg.—Kermit M. LOVEWELL is a junior electrical engineer with the Potomac Electric Power co. in Washington. He was married in 1927 to Georgiana Pirsch and they have one daughter, 7 years old. He spent several years with the Southern California Edison co. in Los Angeles, one year with Sargent & Ludy, Chicago, one year with Sinclair Refining co., Chicago, and two years clerking in Macy's Department store, New York, before he obtained his present position.—Dean B. EKSTROM is an engineer with the WPA in Madison.

Class of 1927

Vernon W. THOMSON of Richland Center, and Helen A. DAVIS, Viroqua, were married in Viroqua on June 6. Since Vernon was a delegate to the Republican national convention in Cleveland, their honeymoon was spent at the convention and later at Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. Vernon is practicing law in Richland Center and represents his district as assemblyman in the state legislature.—Charles E. NELSON, Jr., is the new coordinator of purchases, production and planning of the Waukesha Motor co. Until recently he was secretary and treasurer of the Fageol Truck and Coach co. of Oakland, Calif.—Richard U. RATCLIFF who is on the FHA technical staff has been granted leave of absence by the administration to study housing conditions in Europe. Harvard university officials, after reading his "House Conditions in England," requested the FHA to release Ratcliffe to make studies in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Switzerland on the part played by governmental activities and private initiative in house construction and home financing.—During the past summer Harold WILSON of Ephraim was the director of a WPA recreational project for Door county. For a number of years Harold has been a co-operator with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and he boasts a record of 40,000 birds banded. He spent two winters with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Georgia, Florida, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas.—William W. MUTCH, who is now an instructor in physics at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, received a Ph.D. degree from Yale university this summer.—Ralph NAFZIGER, '20, formerly of the University School of Journalism and who is now at the University of Minnesota, returned from California recently with a report on Duane KIPP, who resigned two years ago as publicity relations director of the conservation department and went west for his health. Duane and his family lived at Laguna Beach, Calif., in their trailer, taking trips here and there, for over a year, but for the past few months

they have been occupying a cottage while Duane builds them a permanent home. He is in perfect health again and he is building a house, a large one, with the aid of only one other man.

Class of 1928

For the past eight years Morse SALISBURY has been chief of the radio service for the Department of Agriculture, and is one man in radio who has a special message for farmers of the nation almost every day. Through the National Farm and Home Hour, he gives his audience information on governmental research work, improved farm practices, data on supplies of farm products, and weather forecasts. He is the author of a number of papers on the administration of educational broadcasting and has made many contributions on agricultural and other educational broadcasting to farm and general magazines.—Lester A. HANSEN is now on the staff of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y., where he is dividing his time between doing research and giving courses in chemistry.—Dr. Harold H. FECHTNER has been appointed Marathon county health officer. In his new position he will hold the first county health unit to be set up in the state.—George H. CAMERON is a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. and is located in Neenah.—Eugene C. HOLST is engaged in scientific research for the government at the Bent Creek Experimental station, Asheville, N. C.

Class of 1929

Ina TESAR taught English in Istanbul, Turkey, last year, and will continue her work there during the coming year. She spent the summer visiting at her former home in Prairie du Chien. Before going to Turkey, Ina taught in Oran, France, and in Algiers.—Henry STEVENS of Tucson, Ariz., spent his vacation in Madison this summer. Hank reports that the great open spaces still hold a great appeal for him, although the "old home town" was mighty pleasing to the eye this summer.—George R. NELSON, former assistant basketball coach at the University, is the new basketball coach at William Horlick High school, Racine.—Sylvia MEYER was the soloist and first harpist of the Washington Summer Concert association which presented a series of outdoor concerts on the bank of the Potomac river. This marks her third successful season with the National Symphony orchestra.—Elmer "Ty" DAHLGREN was a visitor in the Association offices during the summer months. Ty reports that Oklahoma City, where he is employed in the oil prorating division, is experiencing quite a business boom these days.—Wilbur H. GLOVER is teaching American history and political science at La Crosse State Teachers college.—R. H. BARNARD, formerly on the staff of the La Crosse State Teachers college, is now on the faculty of Ball State Teachers college in Indiana.—For a time this summer the Madison Blues, professional baseball team, had Art MANSFIELD, Don OLSON,



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'34, Art CUISINIER, '34, Wilbur FRECK, ex '33, and "Bobby" POSER, '33, playing regularly.—Dr. Lowell F. BUSHNELL is now associated with Dr. John C. Hirst in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. His offices are located at 500 N. 20th st., Philadelphia.

Class of 1930

Merrill F. CHAPIN was recently named chief engineer of radio station WIBA in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Buettner (Lois Katherine FISH) of Milwaukee spent seven weeks traveling through Germany and France during the past summer.—Herbert F. GUENZL is a member of a new law firm, Wurster and Guenzl, with offices in the Citizens American Bank bldg., in Merrill.—About the middle of September, Edna LAUMANN returned to her position as secretary of the French department of the University, after a delightful summer spent in Norway visiting friends and relatives. One of the highlights of her trip was a journey up the coast to North Cape and the Land of the Midnight Sun.—Marjorie and Lucille DRAPER, who made a tour of Europe during the past summer, returned to Madison early in September with thrilling accounts of their experiences in Spain.—John MCCARTER was elected director and treasurer of the Wisconsin Crew corporation at its June meeting. John is now on the staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison.—Howard SUBY is now one of the resident surgeons at the Boston hospital. You will probably remember that Howard won numerous scholastic awards in the University and went on to Harvard to make an enviable record in the Medical School there.—Harold J. MORRISSEY, formerly a teacher of agriculture and athletic coach at Highland, has been made principal of the school in that city.—Dorothy LUEDKE Dunn and her husband, Connie, have completed their lovely new home in Shorewood Hills, Madison, and are now enjoying the pleasures of living atop a hill overlooking Lake Mendota. Connie was formerly a member of the clothing firm of Hoak and Dunn.—Johnny FOLLOWS has been receiving a bit of publicity recently by having his picture published along with those of other famous athletes in the Camel cigarette advertisements. Classmates will remember Johnny as a crack two-miler at the University who went on to be one of the nation's best after he returned from a year of study in England.—Ezelyn STARSTEAD, formerly public librarian at Clintonville, is now a librarian in East Chicago, Ind.

Class of 1931

Irene RACE Dahlberg spent the summer at her home in Denver. While there she finished her required work at Colorado General hospital so that she might receive her M.A. degree from the University of Colorado. She is living at Tulsa, Okla. at the present time.—Thelma CLARK is in charge of the recently established homemaking department in the high school at Edgerton.—John R. CREUTZ has resigned as chief engineer of radio station WIBA in Madison to become associated with E. C. Page, radio consultant in Janesville. He will be engaged in radio field survey work.—C. David CONNOLLY was recently



Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, '17, of La Crosse who is a member of the Board of Regents and of the Association's State Relations committee.

elected president of the Rockford Marshmallow and Pretzel club, an organization of young people interested in entertainment, enlightenment and all-around jolly times. He writes: "Several of us are Wisconsin grads. I'd like to hear from my former classmates, especially my brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi. My address is 826 N. Main st."—Merrill F. ROSS is teaching agriculture at Fort Atkinson.—Dr. and Mrs. Henry ALDRICH and their two sons, Richard and Robert, of Leonia, N. J. were visitors in Madison during the summer. Henry, who was formerly assistant state geologist in Madison, is now a member of the geology department of the National Geographic society and is doing research work as an assistant editor of the society.—Donald C. MATTHEWS has a new position as instructor in biology at Westminster college. The addition of the Matthews' twin daughters will make the fourth set of twin girls on the Westminster faculty.—James NISSENBAUM and Wilbert ADRIANS recently completed one-year internships at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton and are all set to begin practicing medicine.—Grace W. COTTS, formerly head cataloger of the public library at East Chicago, Ind., has been appointed librarian of West Allis.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. TATUM (Jane ALTON, '33) sailed on August 15 for Utrecht, Holland, where Ed will study bacteriological chemistry on a General Education board scholarship under Dr. Kogel of the University of Utrecht.—Lois E. BISHOP was married in June, 1934 to Chauncey B. Yohe. At present she is living in New Martinsville, Pa.—Sheldon T. GARDNER is teaching science and band in the high school at Morgan, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. William LEA and their children, Robert Tatnall and William Edward, of Woodbury, N. J., will sail from New York City on October 9 for Calama, Chile, S. A. Bill will be employed there at an explosive plant of the Du Pont co. for the next three years. Since leaving the University he has been associated with one of the company's explosive plants in New Jersey.

Class of 1932

Ralph L. HANSON is working for the Container corp. of America in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. PATERICK

(Helen G. MORSE, '36) spent two weeks in Madison during the past summer. From Madison they went to St. Paul and from there they went west and south. Henry's research work with the federal bureau of public roads takes him to the capital cities of all the states.—Milton KRAMER, who received his law degree from Harvard in 1935, was with the Resettlement administration for a short time. He is now with the Puerto Rico Reconstruction administration, dividing his time between Washington and San Juan. He can be reached c/o PRRA, San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Ernie LUSBY, football hero of a few years ago and winner of the most valuable player trophy when he was a senior, spent his honeymoon in Madison. Ernie is now employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, doing instruction in their sales school.—Dr. Ernest C. MCCULLOCH has been appointed to a position on the staff of the State College of Washington, College of veterinary medicine. His assignment includes both teaching and research activities. He is the author of the book, "Disinfection and Sterilization" just published by Lea and Febiger.—Olaf LARSON has been named state supervisor of rural research for Colorado. During the past year Olaf was associated with the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Experiment station.—Erwin W. SCHROEDER, who during the past year was chief agriculturist with the soil conservation service at the CCC camp in Platteville, is now on the faculty of Penn State college.—Lester C. LEE, who has been practicing law in Madison for the past five years, and John P. BOESEL, '33, have entered into a law partnership under the name of Lee and Boesel.—Gertrude E. MONROE is a stenographer with the law firm of Wilson McIlraine, 120 W. Adams, Chicago.—Louis BAMBAS was married on August 5 and is living at 232 S. Aiken ave., Pittsburgh. He is doing full time research at the West Penn. hospital.—Norman CEAGLSKE is now an instructor in metallurgy at the University of Iowa.—Howie DARBO has been with the Burgess co., Chicago, since February, dividing his time between patent and tax work. He lives at 3131 Harlem ave., Berwyn.

Class of 1933

Charles W. HEYDA, Jr., who received an M.E. degree from Leland Stanford in 1936, is enroute to the Philippine Islands where he has accepted a position as engineer for the Tambis Gold Dredging co. Inc. He will do exploration work on the mother lode. His address will be c/o Tambis Gold Dredging co., Inc., Tambis, Liango Surigao, Mindanao, P. I.—Since November, 1935, Mary A. MASON has been the specialist in home management with the New Jersey extension service of the College of Agriculture of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Prior to that time she was advisor on food requirements of the FERA.—Bobby POSER, who planned to join the St. Louis Browns baseball team for a part of the season, changed his plans and went to Europe with Gilly McDONALD, '35, and Ed STEGE. They attended the Olympic games in Berlin and traveled in several European countries.—Edwin B. ADAMS has been appointed assistant in the department of medical bacteriology at the Uni-

versity of Ohio. R. Foster BRADLEY, Jr., a former member of the University French department, is now chairman of the French department at Washington and Lee university.—Dr. Stanley EDWARDS completed his course of training at a Richmond, Va. hospital early in the summer and at present is house physician at the Wisconsin General hospital. He is the fourth member of the family to become a physician.—Ruth MILNE spent the summer in Europe. This year she is on the faculty of Penn State college.—Elmer ZIEBARTH will be an instructor at the University of Minnesota during the coming year.—Lydia GOEHRING is teaching music, German, and several other subjects in the high school at Wonewoc.—Ruth M. HUCKSTEAD has a position as home economics teacher in the Bloomington High school.—Paul N. SUTTON is writing radio scripts. He lives at 219 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill Center, Newton, Mass.

Class of 1934

Dr. Henry BUNTING is serving a medical internship in the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.—Marshall B. BATHO is teaching in the high school at Lodi.—Betty Lou MCKELVEY, since June, has been on the staff of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*.—John JAMES, a member of the technical staff of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers, will give courses on heating, ventilating, and air conditioning at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., during the 1936-37 school session.—Thomas HAMILTON has a new position as Smith-Hughes agricultural teacher in the high school at Edgerton. Mrs. Hamilton was Irmah ZWEIFEL.—Margaret CONDON, for the past two years with the West Bend Aluminum co., is teaching in the high school at Neenah this year.—Buell H. QUAIN stopped in Madison on his way to Columbia University after a year in the Fiji Islands, where he had been studying native life. He lived in a native village about 15 miles inland, seeing white men only occasionally. He went there on a grant from the Columbia university anthropology department.—Charles F. SCHULLER, formerly principal of the Edgerton Junior High school, is now principal of the junior high school and head of the laboratory school of the Whitewater State Teachers college.—Hal SMITH, who coached athletics at Aledo, Ill., last year, will be in charge of athletics at Geneva, Ohio, this year.—Leora SHAW, a member of the staff of WHA, University radio station, for the past five years, left Madison in August for a period of study on a Rockefeller fellowship. Leora will work for a month in the NBC studios in Chicago and then go to New York for five months study in Radio City. She will study technique and practices of commercial broadcasters to see if they may be applied to educational broadcasts.—Helen TOMS has resigned her position as physical education teacher at Richland Center to do graduate work at the University.—Moose KRUEGER is working as an engineer at the Arboretum in Madison.—David I. MANN is in the retail liquor business with Mann's, Inc., in Racine.

Class of 1935

Henry J. HORST is the new general science and physics instructor at Richland

Center.—James O'Neill has been appointed principal of the high school at Ferryville.—Fausto RUBINI is coaching all sports at Lancaster High school this year. Last year he coached at the Sharon, N. Dak. high school with noteworthy success.—Allan W. ADAMS, who obtained his B.A. degree at Harvard in 1932, has formed a partnership for the practice of law with his father, Harry W. ADAMS, '00, under the firm name of Adams and Adams, with offices in the Public Service bldg., Beloit. Harry ADAMS has been practicing in Beloit since 1903.—Carlyn M. STRAUSS is a laboratory technician at the U. S. Marine hospital, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.—Jean USHER of Madison completed the dietetics training course at Harper hospital in Detroit in July.—William J. VAN RYZIN, 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corp, and at present stationed at the American Embassy in Peiping, China, wrote recently: "I sailed from San Francisco on April 11 and spent one day and night in Honolulu. The night there I spent with William HODGINS and William LOOMIS. Both have positions in the Islands. Hodgins is at present employed on a sugar plantation. After Honolulu I stopped at Guam, Manila, and finally Chinwangtao, China. I've been in Peiping about six weeks and so far have met but one Wisconsin man. His name is John W. PATRICK, who spent two years at Wisconsin and then graduated from Illinois. He's employed in the National City Bank of New York. I've settled down here for two more years and I'd enjoy getting the dope from the Wisconsin campus."—Ralph HUNN spent the summer months touring northern Europe with Gordie FULLER, basketball star and Homecoming chairman for 1936. Ralph is coach of the University crews and no doubt figured he needed a rest before the strenuous season which lies just ahead.—Alberta CHRISTEN is teaching in the high school at Waterloo.—Frank KLODE, now an announcer with NBC in New York, was a visitor at the Association office in September. For radio purposes, Frank has changed his name to Frank Cody.—Mary BOWEN has a position with the



Prof. Robert Reynold, '23, who was the author of the so-called "Reynolds Plan" for the improvement of Wisconsin athletics.

company manufacturing "Spry," the new shortening placed on the market this spring. She is demonstrating and experimenting with the product at her headquarters in Cleveland.—Ken WACKMAN is an accountant with the Alexander Grant co. in New York.—Norbert J. HENNEN wrote from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in July: "Lured by the clank of yellow gold and the lusty life of the doughboy (and under the provisions of the Thomson Bill providing a year's active duty), three '35 and two '36 graduates have temporarily forsaken their major academic choice and chosen to specialize in the graduate work of a minor undergraduate course—ROTC. Of course this choice is not confined to five, for 1,000 second lieutenants throughout these United States acted in like manner. I can, however, speak authoritatively of but these: Harvey BENT, 1935 military ball chairman, had been employed by B. E. Buckman and Co., Madison, in the capacity of bond salesman. Robert ESTES, speech major who was graduated in February, 1936, left the sands of Mendota and thoughts of a master's degree far behind. Frank LADWIG, who got his degree for major work in economics and education, left the Allen B. Wrisley co., Chicago, manufacturers of soap, cosmetics and toiletries, where he was sales correspondent and in charge of sales to syndicate accounts. Winchellian note: His was probably the happiest choice of location for Margaret HEINECKE, '37, who wears his TKE pin, lives in Belleville, Ill., but 20 miles away. Andrew ZWASKA, '36, stepped from classroom to ORC camp at Camp Custer, Mich., to active duty here and never did get a taste of civilian life. As for myself, a School of Journalism graduate in '35, I left the congenial employ of the Janesville Daily Gazette and radio station WCLO. Just now, despite the unaccustomed St. Louis heat, we 'shavetails' are busily engaged in preparations for the 2nd Army maneuvers to be held in August. The VI Corps Area troops, regular army and national guard are to operate in the area between Allegan and Camp Custer, Mich. Getting away from the military: Sports headlines of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Globe Democrat of last week carried the news that Merceina WEISS captured the singles championship and was half the winning doubles team in the annual St. Louis Women's Tennis tournament."

Class of 1936

Betty STEFFEN of Sheridan, Wyo. is the new society editor on the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*.—Jane HAMBY is teaching in the high school at Lodi.—Donald J. MORRISSEY is the agricultural teacher at Bloomington.—Melba DALEY plans to spend the coming year abroad. She will have an assistantship in a French secondary school in Gueret, about 100 miles from Paris.—Karl B. GOETSCH is working in the chemistry department of the A. M. Richter co., manufacturers of vinegars and yeast at Manitowoc.—John KAUL is with Swift & Co. and is stationed at Dubuque, Iowa.—Lehman ROSENHEIMER stopped in at the Association office on his way home from Watertown, S. D., where he had been employed in the Marshall Field store. He

(Please turn to page 37)



HAVE YOU

Heard



Engagements

- 1925 Annette BACKUS, Lancaster, to Dr. John T. Schwab, Oconomowoc. Dr. Schwab is a graduate of veterinarian colleges in Chicago and St. Louis, Mo.
- 1929 Lois KIRWIN, Madison, to Byrl A. ENERSON, Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Enerson is associated with the water conservation department at Spooner.
- ex '29 Virginia Kroos, Sheboygan, to Robert A. JUNG, Sheboygan.
- 1930 Lillian Friedman, Milwaukee, to Martin R. SPERO. The wedding will take place this fall.
- 1930 Marvel Bott, La Crosse, to Robert B. MCCORMICK, New York City. Mr. McCormick is at present associated with E. Leitz, Inc.
- 1930 Joan Clark, Neenah, to John Blanchard CATLIN, Appleton.
- ex '32 Jean Helen Meyer, Sheboygan, to Malcolm N. LARSON. Mr. Larson is associated with the Sheboygan Fruit Box co.
- 1932 Gweneth HOLT, Madison, to George W. FIELD, Wichita, Kans. Mr. Field is a geologist with the Empire Oil co. in Wichita. After a fall wedding, the couple will make their home in that city.
- 1933 Louise Porter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to William Garner HOTTENSEN. The wedding will take place in October. At present Mr. Hottensen is assistant manager of the Bell Grain co. in Cedar Rapids.
- 1933 Janet Dunlap, Madison, to Kenneth William VOSS.
- ex '34 Ethel Laura Gesch, Wauwatosa, to Thomas Fletcher WILLOUGHBY, Milwaukee.
- 1934 Adeline Edna HAESE, Reedsville, 1933 to Orrin Irwin BERGE, Valders. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- 1934 Catherine Frances Bouchard, Madison, to Stephen W. FRANKEN. Mr. Franken is associated with the law firm of Bull, Biart, and Bieberstein, Madison.
- ex '35 Mildred McNary, Milwaukee, to Herbert E. MOSER. A late fall wedding is planned.
- 1935 Ruth Sauer, Elizabeth, N. J., to Donald C. HEIDE, Wausau. Mr. Heide is affiliated with a law firm in Wausau. Miss Sauer attended New Jersey College for Women.
- ex '35 Elsbeth TOEPFER, Milwaukee, to Robert N. Calhoun, Milwaukee.
- 1935 Betty MCPEEK, St. Louis, to 1935 Robert SECOR, Milwaukee.
- 1935 Marion GORRY, Madison, to

- 1937 Lieut. Preston W. SIMMS, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
- ex '36 Janet Sylvia GERHARDT, Mobile, Ala., to Maurice Bernard PASCH, New Holstein.
- ex '36 Charlotte Doll, Waunakee, to Joseph PLAZEWSKI, Madison.
- 1938 Eleanor Catchis, Beloit, to Henry D. LAUSON, New Holstein. Mr. Lauson will continue his work in the field of medical research at the University.
- 1936 Doris Lucille Ritz, Wauwatosa, to Herbert W. DOW, Jr., Milwaukee.
- ex '36 Eleanor SMITH, St. Paul, Minn., to Dr. Burt Canfield, Rockford, Ill. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Marriages

- 1904 Regina E. GROVES, Madison, to Earl W. Barnhart, Washington, on July 11, in Chicago. Mrs. Barnhart is head of the Groves School for Secretaries in Madison. Mr. Barnhart is chief of commercial education for the U. S. Department of Education.
- 1914 Caroline Corbett, Phoenix, Ariz., to Robert DEWEY in March. At home in Midland, Tex.
- 1920 Ada Bernice Hopkins, Milwaukee, to Dr. Albert G. SCHUTTE on July 18 in Milwaukee. At home in that city.
- 1923 Lillian A. Johnson, Lafayette, Ind., to Louis O. EVENSON on July 30 at Lafayette. At home in that city at 621 S. 9th st. Mr. Evenson is state auditor and treasurer of the Indiana Associated Telephone corp.
- 1924 Annette O'CONNOR, Hartford, to Ray T. McCANN on August 12 in Milwaukee. At home in that city, where Mr. McCann is practicing law.
- 1917 Ella Dora Hansen, New Lisbon, to Stephen D. MACOMBER, Lisbon, on July 28. At home in Granton, where Mr. Macomber is principal of the public schools.
- 1924 Mrs. Kathleen M. Slayton, St. Joseph, Mich., to Leon M. KELHOFER on June 12 in Buffalo, N. Y. At home in Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Kelhofer is manager of the branch office of Dart & Co.
- 1924 Lucile Strickland to Dr. Charles R. BURNHAM on July 18 in Eglington, W. Va. Dr. Burnham is associate professor of genetics and associate agronomist at West Virginia university and the agriculture experiment station. He and Mrs. Burnham are making their home in Morgantown, W. Va.
- ex '24 Cecil Raymond, Antigo, to Merritt OLK on August 10 in Antigo. At home in that city, where Mr. Olk is the owner of a drug store.
- 1924 Martha A. Blodgett, Detroit, to Earl E. YAHN on June 20 in Detroit. At home in that city at 1130 Parker ave.
- 1925 Marian Elizabeth Lennon, Portage, to John R. EGAN, Sturgeon Bay, on June 30. At home in Madison. Mr. Egan is vice-president of Advertisers, Inc.
- ex '26 Janice Beverly Morrisette, Valdez, Alaska, to Robert C. REEVE on July 23 in Valdez. Mr. Reeve is operating an air transport service in Alaska. Following the ceremony, he and Mrs. Reeve left on a 1,500 mile trip by air.
- ex '25 Polly SCHLOSSMAN, Muskegon, Mich., to Stuart KNILANS, Sheboygan, on August 21 in Michigan City, Ind.
- 1926 Florence G. HAMM, Milwaukee, to Herbert W. Stoker, Grand Rapids, Mich., on August 22, in Milwaukee. At home at 210 Hastings st., N. E., Grand Rapids.
- 1926 Esther Elizabeth BURKE, Milwaukee, Aud '35 kee to Harold A. MCCORMICK, Madison, on August 23 in Madison. At home at 1211 Williamson st.
- 1927 Ruby ALTON, Linden, to Fred ex '23 GRUNOW, Rewey, on June 29, at Linden. At home on a farm at Mifflin.
- 1927 Harriet RATHBUN, Madison, to Ph.M. Robert E. LINDWALL, Iron River, Mich., on August 1 in Madison. At home at 722 Oak st., Manitowoc. Mr. Lindwall is an instructor in physical education in the public schools of that city.
- 1927 Josephine PRICE, Milwaukee, to Dr. John A. Thranow, Milwaukee, on July 11. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1927 DeLana Blackwell, Jackson, Tenn., to Walter C. DEININGER, on June 20 in Jackson. At home at 506 Wisconsin ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1927 Kathryn Fritschler, Sturgeon Bay, to Harry F. MCANDREWS, Kaukauna, on August 8. At home in Kaukauna where Mr. McAndrews is the city attorney.
- 1927 Anne Boe, Northfield, Minn., to Gerald M. VAN POOL, Janesville,

- 1927 on July 18 at Northfield.
Ivanell SKILLICORN, Madison, to Earl Dudley Fuller on August 23 at Dodgeville.
- ex '27 Mary Alice VACHREAU, Wausau, to Ralph E. MERKEL, Chicago, on June 27 at Wausau. At home in Chicago.
- 1927 Ruth HANNAN, Milwaukee, to
1928 Bernard F. MATHIOWETZ on June 27 in Milwaukee. At home in that city at 1224 N. Prospect ave.
- ex '27 Florence Marie KRUG, Madison,
ex '32 to Harold Flanders MILLS on June 30 in Madison.
- 1927 Lydia SPILLMAN, Edgerton, to
1933 Victor LEMKE, Watertown, on June 20, 1935. Mr. Lemke is on the faculty of the German department of the University.
- 1928 Barbara GRANT, Milwaukee, to Donald ABERT on August 1 in Milwaukee. At home in that city.
- 1929 Elizabeth GILMORE, Iowa City, Ia., to John Bradshaw Holt on August 29 in Boston, Mass. At home on Capital Landing road, Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Holt is a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary.
- 1928 Marian M. NOYES, Madison, to
1929 Martin J. TROPHY, Milwaukee, on August 3 in Madison. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Trophy is practicing law.
- 1928 Catherine BIRONG, Madison, to Walter F. Budinger, Wilmette, Ill., on August 13 at Monroe. At home in the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming. Mr. Budinger is an army officer engaged in government work in Tensley, Wyo.
- 1928 Helen C. Krause, Reedsburg, to Harland H. HILL, Baraboo, on June 20. Mr. Hill is a practicing attorney in Baraboo.
- 1928 Elsa FRANKFURTH, Milwaukee, to Dr. Ralph M. McComas in New York on June 24. Dr. McComas is a lieutenant in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy, and at present is stationed at the naval hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1929 Tirzah CALDWELL, Poynette, to
1934 Wallace MCLEAN, Arlington, on August 19 in Poynette. At home in Wausau, where Mr. McLean is teaching in the public schools.
- 1929 Genevieve E. WILLIAMS, Hurri-
1929 cane, to Donald E. WILCOX, Springfield, Mass., on July 23, in Hurricane. At home in Springfield.
- 1929 Mary Adams Holmes, Greeley,
Iowa, to Gerald R. O'MALLEY, Madison, on June 15, in Greeley. At home in Madison, where Mr. O'Malley is engaged in the real estate business.
- 1929 Eleanor Louise COXON, Madison,
1911 to Timothy BROWN on July 16 in Madison. At home for the present at 428 N. Livingston st., Madison. Later they will make their home in Maple Bluff.
- 1929 Evelyn FELDMAN, Madison, to Dr. Shepard SHAPIRO on July 30 in New York. At home in New York, where Dr. Shapiro is a member of the attending staff at the New York City hospital.
- 1929 Catherine Strom, Milwaukee, to George EISELE, Madison, on June 27 in Milwaukee. At home in Maple Bluff, Madison.
- ex '29 Dr. Jane S. CONNELL, Oshkosh, to Dr. John Ford Card on August 1 at Oshkosh. At home in San Francisco, where both Dr. and Mrs. Card will be on the staff of the Lane hospital.
- 1929 Lucile Gade, Reedsburg, to Richard JEWELL, Lynn, Mass., on July 25, in Boston. At home on Magnolia st., Swampscott, Mass. Mr. Jewell is an engineer with the General Electric co. in West Lynn.
- ex '30 Mary Helen FINCHER, Oregon, to
1922 Hobart H. KLETZIEN, Madison, on September 5, in Oregon. Mr. Kletzien is on the staff of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He and Mrs. Kletzien are making their home at 225 Clifford court, Madison.
- 1930 Frieda Elizabeth REED, Madison,
1927 to Paul S. SCHULTZ, Reedsburg, on June 14, in Freeport, Ill. At home in Reedsburg.
- 1930 Margie Alice Hug, Milwaukee, to Leslie Carl WESTPHAL, Chicago, on June 20 in Milwaukee. At home at 5458 W. Cullom ave., Chicago.
- ex '30 Evelyn F. Culver, Dallas, S. Dak., to John F. DONOVAN, Newton, Ill., on June 6 in Newton.
- 1930 Kathleen Joyce, Manitowoc, to William R. MEIER, Bloomer, Wis., on June 27, in Manitowoc. At home in Oconto, where Mr. Meier is a science teacher in the high school.
- 1930 Charline ZINN, East Troy, to Theodore A. Larson, on June 27 in Rockford. At home in Madison.
- 1930 Florence REYNOLDS, Green Bay, to Dan Mullarkey, Bear Creek, on June 27 in Milwaukee. At home in that city at the Knickerbocker hotel. Mr. Mullarkey is an engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone co.
- 1930 Margaret Fritschler, Sturgeon Bay, to Franklin R. ZERAN, Manitowoc, on June 27 in Sturgeon Bay. At home at 609 Cleveland ave., Manitowoc. Mr. Zeran is the director of vocational guidance and a teacher in the high school of that city.
- 1930 Helen LEE, De Pere, to George B. DUFFEY, Oshkosh, on July 11 at De Pere. Mr. Duffey, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is an industrial engineer for the Wis. Match corp. He and Mrs. Duffey are making their home at 65 Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.
- 1930 Ruth ASHMAN, Chicago, to Robert G. NORDQUIST on August 1 in Chicago. At home in that city at 1306 Astor st. Mr. Nordquist is an architect for Montgomery & Ward.
- 1930 Frances M. Schaller, Barneveld, to Dr. Lloyd M. SIMONSON, Madison, on July 11 in Madison. Dr. Simonson is a resident physician in pediatrics at the Wisconsin General hospital.
- ex '30 Deborah Stites Farrell, Dunellen, N. J., to John Strong PARKINSON, Somerville, N. J., on July 25 in Dunellen. At home at 103 Mountain ave., Somerville. Mr. Parkinson is in charge of acoustical research for the Johns-Manville corp.
- 1930 Mildred GANDER, Prairie du Chien, to Gordon Kieser on July 29 in Madison. At home at 323 S. Minnesota st., Prairie du Chien.
- M.A. Charlotte Arendsee, Westfield, to
'30 Delbert N. STACY, Waukesha, on July 29 in Milwaukee. At home in New London, where Mr. Stacy is athletic coach and mathematics teacher in the high school.
- 1930 Ruth Agnes Sandell, Janesville, to Carl Edward DAHLEM, Detroit, on August 22 in Beloit. At home at 12700 Lincoln ave., Highland Park, Mich. Mr. Dahlem is an accountant with the Chevrolet Motor co. in Detroit.
- 1931 Cecilia A. MARSHALL, Fond du Lac, to Harvey R. Goslee, Jewett, N. Y., on August 10 in Fond du Lac. Mr. Goslee is associated with the college division of the American Book co.
- 1931 Jane Ann HURLBUTT, Oshkosh, to Howard Stafford McQuaid, Cleveland, on June 27 in Milwaukee. At home in Cleveland. Mr. McQuaid is a chemical engineer for the Grasselli Chemical co.
- ex '31 Evelyn Marie Bloom, Waukesha, to Reuben Arthur SCHUETZE on June 27 in Waukesha. At home in that city at 841 Genesee st.
- 1931 Neva J. GESTLAND, Janesville, to
1932 Robert J. Leahy, Madison, on July 1 in Madison. At home at 2322 Willard ave. in this city.
- 1931 Louise Farnsworth, Janesville, to John James DIXON on July 11 in Janesville. Mr. Dixon is manager of the Janesville radio station.
- 1931 Julie KRONSHAGE, Milwaukee, to
1932 Bernhard C. LEMKE, Madison, on August 22 in Milwaukee. At home at 326 Cambridge ave., Grand Forks. Mr. Lemke is an assistant in the school of commerce at the University of North Dakota.
- ex '31 Jane Owen, Milwaukee, to Sidney D. DREW on August 8 in Milwaukee. At home in Pekin, Ill.
- ex '31 Ann BELL, River Forest, Ill., to J. Solon Maguire, Chicago, on June 27, in Chicago. At home at 251 Langdon st., Madison.
- ex '31 Agnes Mary Delo, Green Bay, to Stanley J. KONOWALSKI on July 30 in Green Bay. At home in that city.
- ex '31 Viola Marie KUNDERT, Madison,
ex '32 to Edward Sidney HANSEN on June 20 in Madison. At home at 301 Norris court, Madison.
- 1931 Helen Marie SCHNEIDER, Beloit,
1928 to Dr. Horace R. GETZ, Madison, on June 27, in Beloit. At home at 1221 W. Dayton st., Madison. Dr. Getz is an instructor in the University Medical school.
- ex '31 Bobye Postel, Muscoda, to J. D. HANESWORTH, Madison, on August 22 in Madison.
- ex '31 Dorothy Leona Schulz, Madison,

- to Erwin E. REINHARD on July 3 in Madison. At home at 135 Langdon st. in this city.
- 1931 Marguerite STARKS, St. Joseph, Mo., to Melvin W. SWANSON in June at St. Joseph. At home in Roswell, New Mexico, where Mr. Swanson is an advertising manager.
- Ph.M. Elizabeth GILLETT, Eveleth, Minn., to John E. HASON, Kenilworth, Ill., on July 4 in Eveleth. At home in Evanston.
- 1929 Margaret Luella JOHNSON, Madison, to Russell Gerhardt HVAM on August 18 in Madison. At home in the Ambassador apartments, Madison. Mr. Hvam is an accountant for the state department of agriculture and markets.
- ex '31 Ruth HAYDEN, Sun Prairie, to Merl J. Hanley, Baraboo, on June 20 in Sun Prairie. At home in Baraboo.
- 1931 Emma Jean JOHNSON, Sturgeon Bay, to Carl ZAHN on June 20 in Sturgeon Bay. At home in that city at 325 Lawrence ave. Mr. Zahn is employed in the bank.
- 1931 Ruth BURDICK, Geneva, Ill., to Lauriston SHARP on August 22 in Geneva. At home in Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Sharp is a member of the anthropology department of Cornell university.
- 1931 Helen Josephine FRISCH, Madison, to William VICARS, Pontiac, Ill., on August 25 in Madison. At home in Pontiac. Mr. Vicars is an attorney and a senator in the Illinois state legislature.
- 1932 Charlotte McFarland, Madison, to Ralph W. QUALE on July 8 in Madison. At home in this city at 105 W. Doty st.
- ex '32 Helen Bischoff, Watertown, to Frank HOLMES, Adams, on June 27. At home in Adams, where Mr. Holmes is superintendent of the city water dept.
- 1932 Katherine Elizabeth GUNDLACH, Madison, to Paul L. FLEURY on July 25 in Madison. At home at "Heartsease," Merrill Springs, Madison. Mr. Fleury is general manager of the 3F Laundry co.
- 1932 Mary Elizabeth Buchner, Davenport, Ia., to Thomas H. BURGESS on August 13, in Decorah. Mr. Burgess is on the advertising staff of the *Davenport Democrat*.
- 1932 Idamay Roedl, Waukesha, to Philip H. WAITE, Milwaukee, on June 27 in Milwaukee. At home in that city at 1815 N. Oakland ave. Mr. Waite is employed in the laboratory of A. F. Gallun and Sons.
- 1932 Mary Esther STEPHENS, to Gerald E. McKay on June 27 in Minneapolis.
- 1932 Ruth Irene MILLER, Madison, to Myron G. KUHLMAN, Ladysmith, on July 16 in Madison. At home in Ladysmith, where Mr. Kuhlman is a chemist with the Peavey Paper Products co.
- 1932 Ruth June Hungate, La Crosse, to George ZIELKE, Milwaukee, in Milwaukee. Mr. Zielke is a member of the Associated Press staff in Milwaukee.
- 1932 Dr. Betsy Sprague OWEN, Madison, to Dr. John Dutton Steele, Jr., on July 2, in Madison. At home at 2101 Hill st., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 1932 Mrs. Mabel Cline ELLSWORTH to Paul G. Becker in Milwaukee on July 11. At home at 2209 Newton ave., Shorewood. Mr. Becker is associated with the U. F. Durner co.
- 1932 Cecilia Wolf, Kaukauna, to Dr. Joseph P. WILD, Hancock, on June 20 in Kaukauna. At home in Hancock.
- 1932 Viola Lee Pease, Madison, to Erwin William SCHROEDER, on August 9 in Madison. Mr. Schroeder is on the faculty of Pennsylvania State college.
- ex '32 Jacintha Cummings, Chicago, to William Ernest LUSBY on July 18, in Chicago. At home at 917 S. Wesley ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1932 Doris E. ARTHUR, Dodgeville, to Joseph W. RHODES, Reeseville, on August 1. Mr. Rhodes is a teacher in the Beloit high school.
- Ph.M. Jane GENSKE, Madison, to David M. MILWARD, Madison, on May 6, in Waukegan.
- '32 Mary Taggett, Mellen, to Norbert V. NOLAN, Phillips, on June 20 in Mellen. Mr. Nolan is on the staff of *The Phillips Bee*.
- 1932 Doris Maxson, Antigo, to Arol C. EPPLE on August 12 in Antigo. At home in that city, where Mr. Epple is on the faculty of the high school.
- 1932 Elizabeth BARTELT, Fort Atkinson, to the Rev. Daniel Stahmer, Sheboygan, on June 20 in Fort Atkinson. At home at 830 Logan ave., Sheboygan.
- 1932 Catherine RODDIS, Marshfield, to Robert Thomas BEGGS on June 20 in Marshfield. At home in that city at 817 E. 4th st. Mr. Beggs is connected with the Roddis Lumber and Veneer co.
- 1932 Viola Eloise Harch, Milwaukee, to Ben TREWYN, Kenosha, on August 22 in Milwaukee. At home in Kenosha. Mr. Trewyn is a high school teacher.
- 1932 Leota White, Waterloo, to Russell STOKES on August 27 in Madison. At home in Waterloo.
- Grad Eloise KEEFER, Madison, to J. T. BOELL on August 22 in Madison. At home at 1422 Mound st. in this city.
- '33 Helen M. HOUSEHOLDER, Madison, to John Holt STEENIS, Kenmare, N. Dak., on August 15 in Madison. At home in Kenmare, where Mr. Steenis is a biologist with the U. S. Biological survey.
- 1933 Marie RICHARDSON, Manitowoc, to Jerome W. ZIBELL, Waterloo, on July 2 in Milwaukee. At home in Waterloo.
- 1931 Mary Olive TINDALL, Waterford, to Henry H. BEHNKE, Madison, on July 18 in Waterford. At home in Madison at 202 N. Pinckney st. Mr. Behnke is associated with the law firm of Mason, Priestley, and Burke.
- 1933 Ruth Tozier PAGE, Madison, to Mark SCHORER on August 15 in Madison. Mr. Schorer is a member of the English department at Dartmouth college.
- 1933 Helen B. HOCKETT to Frederick Clark Schoen, Massillon, Ohio, on June 20 at Fort Wayne, Ind. At home at 611 Andrew ave. N. E., Massillon. Mr. Schoen is associated with The Republic Steel co.
- 1933 Esther Call, Strum, to Arnold COLPITTS, Radisson, on June 25, in Eau Claire. At home in Sparta, where Mr. Colpitts is an electrical engineer.
- 1933 Anita J. DALTON, Pardeeville, to Elden L. Barden on July 29 in Pardeeville. At home in Cambria.
- ex '33 Marguerite SILL, Madison, to Harry GARMAGER, Beloit, on August 8, in Madison. At home in Beloit.
- ex '33 Glendora Ariel SCHANEL to Wesley A. Rolfs, on June 20 in Black Earth. At home in that city. Mr. Rolfs is associated with the New York Life Insurance co.
- 1933 Louise Pauline Peterson, Scandinavia, to Wendell A. JACKSON, South Wayne, on June 26 in Stevens Point. At home at 1306 E. Jardin st., Appleton. Mr. Jackson is in the claim department of the Hardware Mutual Insurance co.
- 1933 Jean BORDNER, Madison, to Alexander C. KERN, Erie, Pa., on June 27 in Madison.
- M.A. '33 Dorothy Irene SHEKEY, Johnson Creek, to Frank DOSSE, Portage, on June 20 in Johnson Creek. At home in the Gunderson apartments in Portage. Mr. Dosse is on the staff of the *Register Democrat*.
- 1933 Loretta Janke, Oconomowoc, to Clyde A. TAYLOR, Watertown, on June 28, in Milwaukee. Mr. Taylor is route manager for the Watertown Milk Cooperative assn.
- ex '33 Viola WAHLER, La Valle, to Richard HANTKE on August 9 in La Valle. At home in Middleton, where Mr. Hantke is a high school teacher.
- 1935 Myra O'Rourke, Reeseville, to Dr. Ralph PELKE, Coleman, on July 20 in Reeseville.
- 1933 June K. SCHWOEGLER, Madison, to Dr. John Kemble, Erie, Pa., on July 9 in Winona, Minn. Dr. Kemble is connected with the U. S. medical corps at Fort Snelling, Minn.
- M.A. '33 Jane Wright, Mauston, to Martin A. ABRAHAMSEN, Wittenberg, on June 24 in Mauston. At home in Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Abrahamson is an agricultural economist at the University of West Virginia.
- 1933 Barbara Louise KOHN to Gordon Ludwig Nord, La Porte, Ind., on June 27. At home in Mt. Auburn.
- 1933 Jeanne Marie ERLANDS, Racine, to Milton John DRUSE on August 22 in Racine. At home at 1312 Main st. in that city. Mr. Druse is sales promotion manager for the Modine Mfg. co.
- ex '33 Florence Larson, Wausau, to Paul L. STURM, Manawa, on August 15, in Wausau. At home in Manawa.

- ex '33 Ruth Ponto, Cudahy, to Howard HOFFMANN on August 15 in Cudahy. At home in the Van Norman apartments, Cudahy. Mr. Hoffmann is working with Schuster's, Inc., in Milwaukee.
- M.A. Eleanor Christine LLOYD JONES '34 to Edward Lansing Cussler, Wilmington, Del., on August 23, in Madison. At home in Wilmington. Mr. Cussler is a research chemist with the DuPont co.
- 1934 Helen Sears WILSON, Madison, to
1930 Dr. Gordon W. PETERSEN, Neenah, on June 20 in Madison. At home in Louisville, Ky., where Dr. Petersen is resident physician at the Louisville city hospital.
- 1934 Siri HOKANSON, Milwaukee, to
ex '32 Richard William WERNER, on August 22 in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Kathryn HABHEGGER, Madison,
1935 to Harold PORTER on July 26 in Madison. At home in Waupaca, where Mr. Porter is a teacher in the public schools.
- 1934 Alice Block, Tigerton, to Wallace
G. GATES on June 30 in Clintonville. At home in Clintonville. Mr. Gates is electrical engineer with the Four Wheel Drive co.
- ex '34 Helen BARKHAUSEN, Chicago, to
Andre James Perry, on August 1 at Harbor Point, Mich. At home in Fond du Lac.
- ex '34 Eleanor Gibson, Black River Falls,
to Lawrence CURRAN on June 30 in Black River Falls. At home on a farm at Hixton.
- 1934 Laurinda SCHAEZEL, German-
town, to Stanley Leach, Hartford, on June 24 in Menomonee Falls. At home at 313 1/2 W. Sumner st., Hartford.
- 1934 Georgiana ATWELL, Stevens
1934 Point, to Theodore TRUBSHAW, Milwaukee, on June 27, in Stevens Point. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Trubshaw is in the claim department of the Hardware Mutual Casualty co.
- 1934 Rosalie Lyga, La Crosse, to Ar-
thur A. LEMKE, Madison, on July 18 in Madison. At home in La Crosse.
- 1934 Mildred Van Ells, Cudahy, to
Melvin FISS, Wauwatosa, on July 11 in Cudahy. Mr. Fiss is with the Chain Belt co. in Milwaukee.
- M.D. Viola Jeanette Jenkyns, Fond du
'34 Lac, to Delbert Lyle SECRIST, Philadelphia, on July 18 in Fond du Lac. At home in Tucson, Ariz.
- 1934 Alice DOUSMAN, Madison, to
ex '34 Thorolf Edward ROGEBERG on August 1 in Madison. At home in this city. Mr. Rogeberg is employed by the Oscar Mayer co.
- 1934 Thelma Evelyn Morrow, Mad-
ison, to Robert A. PERKINS, Rich-
land Center, on August 2, in
Neillsville. At home in Rice
Lake, where Mr. Perkins is a
teacher of agriculture.
- 1934 Lilas Aslaksen, Thorp, to Ken-
neth LINDQUIST, on July 25 in
Stanley. At home in Hudson.
Mr. Lindquist is an engineer with
the highway commission.
- 1934 Ruby Anglin, Hillsboro, Tex., to
Elmer KAISER on June 6 in Cov-
ington, Ky. At home at 1330
Northwestern blvd., Columbus,
Ohio. Mr. Kaiser is with the
Battelle Memorial Institute.
- ex '34 Arlene ABENDROTH, Madison, to
Joseph Dublin, Detroit, on Sep-
tember 6 in Madison. At home
in Detroit.
- ex '34 Corine SWAN, La Crosse, to Paul
1936 GEISLER, Madison, on July 3 in
La Crosse. At home in Madison.
- ex '34 Marie Klein, Madison, to Ed-
ward Everett GROVES, Quincy,
Ill., on August 22, in Quincy.
At home in that city, where Mr.
Groves is an accountant with the
Gardner-Denver co.
- 1934 Elvira A. JENS, New Holstein, to
Donald A. Schultz, Iowa City,
Ia., on August 22 in New Hol-
stein. At home in Des Moines,
where Mr. Schultz is an instructor
in the high school.
- 1934 Frances Louise BURKHARD, Mon-
roe, to Kenneth D. Longsdorf,
New York, on June 25 in Lititz,
Pa. At home at 999 Pelham
Parkway, New York. Mr. Longs-
dorf is head of the English de-
partment of New York institute.
Mrs. Longsdorf is technical dieti-
tian and resident nurse in the
N. Y. Institute for the Education
of the Blind.
- ex '34 Ruth SINAIKO, Madison, to Leo
1934 PORETT, Waukegan, on August
30, in Madison. At home at 616
N. Sheridan rd., Waukegan.
- ex '34 Alice ZOBEL, Wauwatosa, to Karl
1936 La Follette SIEBECKER, Jr., Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., on August 3, in
Wilmette. At home at 315 N.
Blair st., Madison.
- ex '34 Vivian FRIDELL, Milwaukee, to
Gerrit J. De Gelleke, Jr., on
August 29, in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Hazel Severson, Madison, to Harry
Arthur KIMBEL, Racine, on Au-
gust 15 in Madison.
- 1935 Elizabeth Ann SAUNDERS, Janes-
1934 ville, to Robert LANGE on June
30 at Buena Vista Park on Lake
Geneva. At home in Janesville,
where Mr. Lange is practicing
law.
- 1935 Charlot A. BREMER, Middleton,
1934 to Oscar W. DOBRATZ, Merrimac,
on August 25 in Middleton. At
home in Fish Creek. Mr. Dobratz
is a teacher of vocational agricul-
ture.
- 1935 Eleanor HOFFMAN, Wauwatosa,
1933 to Arne STENSBY, Stoughton, on
August 6 at Pewaukee Lake. At
home at 4603 Morris blvd., Mil-
waukee. Mr. Stensby is a sales-
man with the Ely-Lilly Drug co.
- 1935 Hannah G. Tolkan, Milwaukee,
to Harry M. WIEN, Burlington,
on June 21 in Milwaukee. At
home in Burlington, where Mr.
Wien is engaged in the clothing
business.
- 1935 Laura M. SEVERSON, Beloit, to
1935 Donald W. STONE on April 12,
in Appleton. At home in that
city at 608 N. Oneida st. Mr.
Stone is with the Badger Printing
co.
- 1935 Stella FEMRITE, Madison, to Mel-
1932 vin J. STERBA on September 6,
in Madison. At home in River-
side, Ill.
- 1935 Josephine Beatrice Ryan, Madi-
son, to James Eugene MULVI-
HILL, New York City, on July
25, in Madison. At home in
New York, where Mr. Mulvihill is
in government service.
- 1935 Louise Knowlton, Waterloo, to
Byron L. KIMBALL, Black River
Falls, on September 7, 1935, at
Freeport, Ill. Mr. Kimball is a
project attorney for the federal
government at Black River Falls.
- ex '35 Harriet Katherine Licht, Oak
Park, Ill., to Wilson W. DAVIS,
Salinas, Calif., on June 14, in
Oak Park. At home at 213
Maple st., Salinas.
- ex '35 Violet Mae REDFERN, Kings, Ill.,
to Alfred L. Lorenz, on July 15,
in Pennsacola, Fla. At home in
that city, where Mr. Lorenz is sta-
tioned at the U. S. weather
bureau.
- ex '35 Virginia LIGHTHALL, Madison,
1937 to Frank W. CHURCH II on Au-
gust 15, in Wilmette. At home
in Wilmette.
- Grad Leila G. Fraser, Plainfield, Ill., to
'35 James S. PARKER, on July 7, in
Plainfield. At home in Madison.
Mr. Parker is an instructor in
economics with the University Ex-
tension division.
- ex '35 Hazel J. Linton, Fort Atkinson,
to William HALFMAN III on July
4 in Fort Atkinson. At home in
that city. Mr. Halfman is circula-
tion manager for the *Wisconsin
State Journal* in that area.
- 1935 Bessie STEWART, Seymour, to
Milton A. Keune, Seymour, on
June 22 in that city. At home in
Seymour, where Mr. Keune man-
ages the flour mill.
- 1935 Betty Jean DANIEL, Wauwatosa,
1935 to Irving R. KRAEMER on June
27 in Wauwatosa. At home in
Chicago.

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The Autobiography of
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A remarkable and significant volume, "Seventy Years Of It" not only tells the eventful life story of a dynamic and undaunted pioneer in sociology, it reflects a zest for living and adventure tempered by gracious personality and wit, the like of which is seldom captured between the covers of a book. \$3.00.

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35 West 32nd Street, New York

- 1935 Alice EBBOTT, Edgerton, to Robert PETERMAN, Wauwatosa, on August 15 in Edgerton.
- 1935 Florence Emily HUBBARD, Ashland, to Millard SIMNICH on August 20 in Ashland. At home in Weyerhaeuser, where Mr. Simnicht is teaching.
- 1935 Elizabeth Harding BALDWIN, Bloomington, to Herbert William POHLE on June 17 in Madison.
- 1936 Marjorie HAMILTON, Madison, to Theodore Guilford LATHROP on August 7 in Madison. At home in this city. Mr. Lathrop will continue his studies in the University Medical school.
- 1936 Florence Emily WARD, Madison, to Arthur Louis RAUTMAN on June 24 in Madison. At home in this city. Mr. Rautman is doing research work for the School of Education of the University.
- 1934 Barbara Desiree NORDBERG, Milwaukee, to Craig Harlan Mosier, Waterloo, Iowa, on July 3, in Milwaukee. At home in the Summit apartments, Iowa City.
- ex '36 Helen Mary OLWELL, Madison, to Richard Francis DORAN on July 25 in Madison.
- ex '36 Zilpha Moulton, Menominee, Mich., to Lloyd Acker TOWLE, Oshkosh, on June 17, in Menominee. At home in Miami Beach, Fla., where Mr. Towle is associated with the law firm of Copeland and Therrell.
- ex '36 Carol Margaret MASON, Marshfield, to Paul William ICKE, Madison, on August 8, in Crystal Falls, Mich. At home in Madison.
- 1936 Lola A. GRAY, Madison, to Dr. Edgar S. GORDON on June 27 in Madison. At home in this city. Dr. Gordon is resident physician in the department of medicine at Wisconsin General hospital.
- 1936 Mary STOPHLET, Madison, to J. Gunnar BACK on July 20 in Madison. At home in Lincoln, Nebr., where Mr. Back is continuity director of radio stations KFAD and KFOR.
- ex '36 Ruth E. STEPHENSON, Madison, to Frank E. DENSON on July 3 in Holbrook, Ariz. Mr. Denson is with the Arizona state highway department.
- 1936 Fannie May Eising, Waukesha, to Erik SOLLID, Denver, Colo., on August 1, in Denver. At home in that city.
- 1936 Mercedes SCHMIDT, Forestville, to Clarence Pinney, Evergreen, on July 20, in Sturgeon Bay. At home at The Evergreens. Mr. Pinney is a partner in the Evergreen Nursery co.
- ex '36 Marjorie Elsbeth BURNS, Milwaukee, to Wendell Cannon Irvine, Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 27, at Woodside, L. I. At home in New York at 100 Haven ave. Mr. Irvine is completing special medical work at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.
- Grad '36 Ruth CATHERWOOD, Ithaca, N. Y., to John B. Irwin on July 19, in Ithaca. At home in Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Irwin is



Frank Klode, '35, has changed his radio announcing name to Frank Cody. He can be heard over NBC.

- associated with the United Air Lines.
- ex '36 Dorothy Barbara Kehl, Kenosha, to Joseph J. KUCHAR, Jr., on June 30 in Kenosha. At home in that city at 4110 Seventh ave.
- Grad '36 Virginia Mae Shields, Waukesha, to Joseph BETKER, on November 30, 1935, in Madison.
- 1936 Rosaline Moore, Madison, to Theodore H. MILLMAN on July 5 in Madison. At home in this city at 1004 Vilas ave.
- 1936 Gretchen Menk, St. Peters, Minn., to Harland D. PFANKU on June 28 in St. Peters. At home in Cleveland at 3864 W. 38th st. Mr. Pfanku is a draftsman with the Mellon Aluminum co.
- 1936 Alette Lindevig, to John SCHILLING, Onalaska, on August 15 at Coon Valley. At home on a farm near Onalaska.
- ex '36 Priscilla Elinore GREELEY, New York, to Charles Sidney CLARKE, Madison, on June 30, in Hartford, Conn.
- ex '37 Ruth Josephine Longfield, Madison, to Jacy C. STILES on August 26 in Madison. At home in this city at 205 N. Lake st. Mr. Stiles is associated with the University dairy department.
- 1936 Marion E. BAKER, Blanchardville, to B. Frank Smyth, Alliance, Ohio, on June 12 in Freeport, Ill. At home at 1116 Washington blvd., Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Smyth is with the McCaskey Register co.
- ex '37 Frances LEAPER, Green Bay, to Herbert MAYER, New York, on June 28. At home in New York.
- 1934 Josephine OSTERHOUDT, Madison, to Charles H. MELLISH on June 27 in Madison. At home in this city at 1320 Drake st.
- Grad '36 Viola G. TERWILLIGER, Oregon, to Melville H. COHEE, La Crosse, on July 26 in Madison. At home in La Crosse, where Mr. Cohee is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
- ex '37 Catherine Ann Corry, Menasha, to John W. WYNGAARD, Little

- Chute, on August 3, 1935, in Madison. At home at 209 Randall ave., Madison. Mr. Wyngaard will continue his studies at the University.
- 1937 Kathryn Beryl KERNAN, Madison, to Joseph R. Sutton on June 20 in Madison.
- 1937 Marion B. IMIG, Milwaukee, to Edward Larson, Sheboygan, on June 20 in Milwaukee. At home at 1432 Erie ave., Sheboygan.
- 1937 Josephine Helen DURKEE, Madison, to William Paterek, Hobart, N. Y., on June 28, in Bakersfield, Vt. At home in Hobart, where Mr. Paterek is a chemist at the Sheffield By-Products plant.
- 1938 Rita Bertha ROSENBERG, Milwaukee, to Dr. Jerome Waldman, Milwaukee, on July 19 in Milwaukee. At home in that city on N. Cramer st.
- ex '38 Marjory Jane Sellinger, Madison, to Ward SMALL, Beverly Hills, Calif.
- ex '38 Mary A. DWYER, Reedsburg, to John E. Beckwith on June 30 in Reedsburg. At home in Wausau.
- 1938 Jeanne JACKSON, Madison, to Samuel Harrington Nichols, Jr., on August 15 in Chicago. At home in Indianapolis, where Mr. Nichols is associated with the Pure Oil co.
- 1938 Dorothy H. Goninen, Rewey, to Raymond Ramsden, Madison, on August 19, in Rewey. At home at 511 N. Carroll st., Madison. Mr. Ramsden is a student at the University.
- 1939 Mary Alice McCammon, Madison, to Joel Nuzum WILSON, Viroqua, on June 21, in Madison. At home at 133 E. Johnson st., Madison. Both will continue their studies at the University.
- 1936 Virginia HINRICHS, Madison, to Robert P. PHARO on August 14 in Madison. At home in this city.
- 1939 Alice Corrine ALM, Madison, to Clayton B. LARSON, Superior, on August 12 in Madison. At home in Superior, where Mr. Larson is a junior placement clerk in the employment bureau.

Births

- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl MANN a daughter, Cynthia Louise, on July 15, at Montclair, N. J. Mr. Mann is president of the Case-Shepperd-Mann Publishing corp., N. Y.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. MITCHELL a son, Lincoln Adams, on August 10, in Minneapolis.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. HAY (Matilda KEENAN), a daughter, Mary Keenan, on July 22, at Washington, D. C.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. RIGGS a son, Russell Harrison, on August 4, at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Riggs is night city editor of the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert MARLING (Dorothy M. COERPER) a daughter on August 8 in Madison.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Ashbrook (Margaret ASHTON) a

- son, William Temple Ashbrook II, on August 10, at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook are living at 327 N. Kings road.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. RUSCH, 1804 Ferry st., Easton, Pa., a daughter, Carol Elaine, on Saturday, August 29.
- 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. John Fallon (Frances LOHBAUER) a daughter on July 24 at Worcester, Mass.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. RAGATZ (Rea BALLARD) a daughter, Alice Rea, in Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. John H. NELSON (Helen V. HAHN) a daughter, Sarah Ann, on July 8, at Ventura, Calif.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. William ASPINWALL a daughter, Nancy Margaret, on July 24, at Madison.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. PRITCHARD of La Salle, Ill., a daughter, Priscilla Gould, on May 21.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Gygi (Ora ZUEHLKE) a second daughter, Gretchen Adeline, on January 28, at Appleton.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. POSNER (Blanche WOLPERT) a daughter on July 13 in Milwaukee.
- ex '31 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry ULLSVIK a daughter on August 9 in Madison.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice AASE a son, John Morton, on July 15, at Mondovi.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keller (Katherine BACH) a son, Robert Bach, on July 2, in Chicago.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, Jr., (Portia HARTMANN) a son, Peter III, on April 8.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sandley (Kathryn JAMES) a son, on August 10 in Madison.

Deaths

DR. ARTHUR J. PULS, '79, who practised medicine in Milwaukee for 50 years, died at his home in that city on August 10. He retired in April because of failing health and had been seriously ill for six weeks. He died on his 79th birthday.

Dr. Puls was born in Mayville, Wis. Following his graduation from the University, he studied medicine at the University of Heidelberg, where he was graduated with honors in 1883. During the next three years he practised medicine at Mayville.

After six months of study in Berlin in 1886 he opened offices in Milwaukee. In 1896 and again in 1900 he took special work at Johns Hopkins University, and in 1906 he returned to Berlin for a course of study.

Dr. Puls was appointed a regent of the University by Governor Robert M. LaFollette in 1902 and held the office until 1908. His memberships in medical organizations included the American Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, the American College of Medicine, the American Medical association, and other state, county and city medical societies. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

For many years he was active in the work of the University Settlement and served as its vice president. He was also

a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, and the old Milwaukee Musical society.

Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Y. Adcock of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Jacob Hahn, and a brother, Adolf.

NELLIE MAXWELL, special '89, died at her home in Antigo on August 16. Death resulted from a heart attack. Miss Maxwell was born in Neenah and attended the University and Milwaukee-Downer college. For a number of years she taught in the intermediate grades in Medford. Later she became the writer of a syndicated recipe column.

PLATT L. WISE, '88, died in Portland, Ore., on August 12. He was 75 years old. He is survived by his daughter, Faye Wise Hanson of Burlingame, Calif., and three grandchildren.

OTTO PATZER, '98, for nearly thirty years a member of the Faculty of the University of Washington, died at Seattle on July 23 after a brief illness. He was in apparent good health until within a few days of his death resulting from an acute heart ailment.

Dr. Patzer won distinction in his undergraduate days as a debater and was a member of Philomathia's 1897 Joint Debate Team. He was a member of the Badger Board and was graduated with honors. He continued his scholastic career at Madison, receiving both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, being at the same time a member of the Faculty teaching in the Department of French Language and Literature. During this period he made three extended trips to Europe for study in Paris at the Sorbonne, and later spent in Europe two Sabbatical absences from the University of Washington, where in 1907 he had accepted a position in the Department of French, specializing in the field of modern French Literature. During all his life an eager student, he took up the study of Greek and Latin as a pastime after coming to Seattle. He wrote extensively in his chosen field, both in the editing of several French texts for class room use and also articles and commentaries on favorite French authors, Anatole France, Marcel Proust and Andre Gide.

Dr. Patzer was honored and beloved alike by students and faculty members, and will be greatly missed on the Campus. His favorite diversions were golf and chess.

Miss Gay, of the French Department of the University of Wisconsin, under whose direction Dr. Patzer wrote his thesis for his doctorate, says of him: "His likableness was a great asset to him, but he was always an excellent student and a natural linguist. In my long career as teacher, I have known few who have learned so readily to speak French fluently and correctly."

Dr. Patzer was born in Wausau, Wisconsin, on January 14, 1877. He was married on December 24, 1905, to Dr. Beatrice V. Rossbach of New York City and Munich, Bavaria. She survives him, as does also their only child, a son, Sidney, who is principal of the High School at Burlington, Wash.

—JAMES P. WETER, '98

FRANK W. JONES, ex '00, was killed

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INDEPENDENCE SQUARE PHILADELPHIA

in an automobile accident near Milwaukee on July 29. Mr. Jones was riding in an automobile driven by his brother-in-law, Edward J. Potter. The car left the roadway on the Port Washington road, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned several times. Mr. Potter suffered a slight head injury and shock.

Mr. Jones was born in Milwaukee. He managed a steel mill in Pittsburgh for five years after leaving the University and then returned to Milwaukee to enter the service of the Plankinton family. During the life of William Woods Plankinton, Sr., Mr. Jones managed his trust estate, and after his death was made secretary of the Plankinton Trust company.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Whipple V. Jones of St. Louis and Frank, Jr., of Oconomowoc, and one daughter, Mrs. John I. Beggs McCulloch of St. Louis.

ANDREW RUNNI ANDERSON, '00, professor of Latin at Duke university, died on July 8 at Durham, N. C. He was born in Norway and came to this country with his parents at the age of seven. He was educated in Wisconsin schools.

Mr. Anderson received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1903. Later he taught at Wisconsin, Princeton, Northwestern, the University of Utah, and finally at Duke University.

He was considered a research scholar of high rank and contributed a large number of important studies in his field. He was the author of a book on Alexander, the Great, and also made many translations from Ibsen and other Scandinavian writers.

WILLIAM H. JAMIESON, '01, died in a Madison hospital on August 9. He had been ill for several weeks.

Dr. Jamieson was born in Shullsburg on August 12, 1876. Following his graduation from the University he attended Harvard University and later entered Rush Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1910. For one year after graduation he was on the staff of St. Luke's hospital. He then moved to Ottawa, Ill., where for a time he was a member of the medical staff of the Ottawa Tuberculosis sanitarium.

At the time of his death Dr. Jamieson was president of the medical staff of Ryburn-King hospital and a member of the school board of Ottawa, where he had practiced for a quarter of a century. He was widely known and highly esteemed in medical circles.

Dr. Jamieson was married in 1922 to Hoyland Norrick, who survives him. He is survived also by their two children, three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Shannon, Tulsa, Okla., Agnes of Shullsburg, and Mrs. D. E. Mowry of Madison; and a brother, Gerald, of Madison.

DR. EDWARD M. MCGRATH, '02, died on August 13 at a Baraboo hospital as the result of an automobile accident.

Dr. McGrath was born August 25, 1874 at Argyle. He taught school for several years in Baraboo, following his graduation from the University. Later he attended Rush Medical college, Chicago, graduating in 1911. For 25 years he had practiced medicine in Baraboo, and he was making a professional call when the collision occurred which resulted in his death.

Dr. McGrath had never married. He is

survived by three sisters, Jane McGrath, Monroe, Mrs. John Hart, Waupaca, and Mrs. W. J. Conway, Madison.

GEORGE HELLER, Jr., '03, died at his home in Sheboygan on July 22. Mr. Heller was born in Sheboygan on May 11, 1880. After graduation from the University law school he became the state agent for an insurance company in Milwaukee. In 1908 he returned to Sheboygan to enter the insurance business.

About 21 years ago he became U. S. collector of customs and he retained that position until the time of his death.

On January 25, 1911 he was married to Marion Coad of Chicago, who survives him. He was a Mason and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

WILLIAM GEORGE HAMILTON, '03, since 1933 general counsel of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit co., died at his home in New York on August 23. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Hamilton received a B.L. degree from the University in 1903 and an LL.B. in 1905. He was admitted to the bar in Chicago and practiced there for ten years before going to New York. There he was counsel of the Sperry, Hutchinson company, vice-president of the Copper Plate, Sheet and Tube co., and president of the Interflash Signal co. He was a member of the New York Athletic club and the New York bar.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Caldwell Hamilton, and a son, William Caldwell.

GEORGE H. RAMSEY, Ph.G. '06, died on July 11, at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey, Reedsburg, Wis., after an illness of several years. He had owned and conducted a pharmacy at Lodi for more than twenty-two years until illness compelled his retirement. His wife, Emma Berud Ramsey, died in 1928.

DONALD STEVENS SMITH, ex '16, died on August 7, after an operation at Tacoma, Wash. He was born in Elroy on October 29, 1894.

Mr. Smith was married in 1916 to Mildred Sherman of Elroy and in that same year proved up on a claim near Circle, Mont. In 1918 he began working for the Northern Pacific railroad at Laurel, Mont. Later he served the company as agent at Billings, Mont. For the past 13 years he had been traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Sherman Lee and Neill Sterritt.

EDWARD L. KENNEY, '17, died in Rochester, N. Y. on July 25. He had been ill for over a year.

Mr. Kenney attended Marquette university before enrolling in the University. After leaving Wisconsin he worked in the Cleveland office of a Milwaukee appliance company and in 1919 joined the Century Motor company. He was made manager of that company's Rochester office in 1922 and had held that position ever since.

He married Mary E. Northrup in 1928. Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, a brother, Eugene, of Elkhorn, Wis. and a sister, Mrs. Mayme Rosa, also of Elkhorn.

ERNEST B. MORSE, '18, died at his home in Appleton on August 1. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Morse was a charter member of Theta Xi, honorary member of the Electrical Engineering society, member of Eta Kappa Nu, and an honorary member of Tau Beta Pi. He was a sales engineer of the W. A. Fannon Trading co.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, and one sister.

JAMES W. HAMILTON, ex '19, died on August 10 in Milwaukee following a heart attack. He was an engineer with the state WPA organization.

Surviving Mr. Hamilton are the widow and five children; one brother, and two sisters.

JOSEPH LUNDA, '20, died at a Milwaukee hospital on July 14. He was a graduate of the University School of Pharmacy and at the time of his death was employed as a druggist in Milwaukee.

Surviving are his wife, father, sister, and brothers.

RALPH SCOTT, ex '23, committed suicide at Hardin, Mont. on August 16. Death was caused by carbon monoxide gas. The only motive for his suicide seemed to be despondency over recent illnesses. In addition to a sinus ailment, he had been troubled for some time with a leg infection which developed from wounds suffered in the World War. Friends said he had feared amputation of the leg might be necessary.

Scott had been working as an FERA case work supervisor for over a year. He is survived by two brothers who lived with him at the old family home in Hardin.

The former all-American tackle was born in La Crosse in 1894 and moved with his family to Hardin in 1907. His father was the second mayor of Hardin and later served in the Montana legislature.

Scott entered the University in 1916 and played his first varsity football in 1917. At the close of that season he enlisted in the army. In 1918 he went overseas and took part in several major engagements. He was wounded in the foot and badly gassed, but the serious condition of his leg did not prevent him from returning to the University to play football after he had been discharged from the army.

In 1920, the late Walter Camp selected him as tackle on his all-American team. After leaving the University Scott played professional football with the Chicago Bears and later with Red Grange's New York Yankees.

Eventually he returned to Montana and in 1934 was line coach at Montana State college at Bozeman. Since then he had lived at the Scott home in Hardin.

RACHEL S. COMMONS, '29, daughter of Professor John R. Commons, died on July 22 in a Madison hospital of pneumonia which followed a heat prostration. She had been ill for four months before the prostration brought complicating pneumonia.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from the University, Miss Commons spent a year in graduate study under Professor Ralph Linton. Later she took graduate work in anthropology at the University of Chicago, specializing in the study of Winnebago Indians. She had completed her work for her Ph.D. degree with the ex-

ception of actual finish of her thesis.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

DR. WALLACE E. BRAY, ex '32, died in Delavan, Wis., on July 2.

After completing the pre-medical course at the University, he transferred to the medical school at Northwestern University, where he received his degree in 1934. He practiced medicine at Evansville for 18 months, when he received an appointment as a resident physician at the Union Grove Southern Training school. He resigned on May 1 of this year because of ill health.

Dr. Bray married Clara Larson of Elk Point, S. D., on August 29, 1930. He leaves his wife and two sons; his father, Superintendent T. E. Bray of the School for the Deaf; his mother and two sisters.

MRS. AXEL QUISLING (Dorothy SHERMAN, ex '34), died in Madison on August 4. She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sherman of Madison.

LAWRENCE A. BINDER, '34, committed suicide by taking poison on July 15. He had been the pharmacist at a Madison pharmacy.

Mr. Binder had been a resident of Madison since graduating from the University. He was a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

Survivors are the widow, one sister, and his grandmother.

ALBERT LEMKAU, Grad '36, was found dead of a heart attack in the woods near Ishpeming, Mich. on July 11.

Mr. Lemkau, a compass man with a gold mining company survey crew, became separated from his party while returning to the crew's camp. Searchers found the body in a sitting position about 300 feet from the trail to the camp.

Mr. Lemkau, who had studied at the

University on a research scholarship, planned to return here in the Fall.

BETTY SCHANEN, '36, died at her home in Port Washington on June 19. She had attended the University until two months before Commencement, when illness forced her to withdraw.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, and two brothers.

JAMES A. GILLIES, '36, of Madison, was killed on August 9 when a car in which he was riding crashed into a ditch at an intersection near Poynette.

He was graduated in June from the chemical engineering course, and the week before his death he had secured a position with a Chicago firm.

JOHN R. LECHNER, '38, died on August 2 of a heart attack shortly after he had dived into Lake Five, near Milwaukee. He was an expert swimmer.

After the fatal dive, the victim's brother dived for him and brought him to the surface almost immediately. Efforts to revive him were futile. Physicians stated that a heart attack, brought on by overwork, caused death.

In the Alumni World

(Continued from page 29)

will enter business with his father, Lehman ROSENHEIMER, '02, in Kewaskum, Wis.—Lucille JUCKEM is working on the staff of the Medford Star News.—Nick De MARK left in July to report to the Cincinnati Reds National league baseball. He was farmed out to Durham, N. C., in the Piedmont league.—Edwin B. ADAMS is an assistant in medical bacteriology at Ohio State university.—Eugene MEYER spent two months on a summer cruise that took him to most of the

most important ports of call on the Mediterranean sea. He spent some time in Italy, Egypt, northern ports of Africa, Greece, Turkey, Arabia, Syria, Spain, and southern France.—Eleanor WAGNER has begun a year's internship in dietetics at Duke University hospital, Durham, N. C.—Irma D. KAHOUN has been appointed head of the science department at St. Mary's Junior College on the Chesapeake. The college is situated on Chesapeake Bay, approximately 70 miles south of Washington.—Beth BLACK is working as statistician in the department of agricultural economics of the University.—Gregory BUECHEL is the Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at the Westfield High school.—Albert D. NOHR has opened an office for the practice of law in Merrill.—Marjorie E. LOOMIS is associated with the law firm of Atty. Albert G. Michelson, 1 W. Main st., Madison.—Pauline REINSCH spent some time in California this summer, visiting Patricia Paxson. Pauline will spend the coming year in New York City, doing graduate work in political science on a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship and a graduate resident scholarship at Columbia University.—Alice FAUST is the librarian at the Finney Public library in Clintonville.—Arnold A. BLUEMKE is the vocational agriculture teacher at Westfield High school.—Donald MULLEN is the Smith-Hughes teacher at Lone Rock.—Clifford NELSON has been named county agent of Burnett county.—William MARQUARDT is the assistant agent of Portage county.—Gilbert AHLGREN is continuing his work in the graduate school of the University.—David BUBLITZ is in the personnel department of the Johnson Oil & Refining co. at La Porte, Ind. His brother, Milton, is in the sales department of Libby, McNeil & Libby in Chicago.—William W. RABINOVITZ is associated with his brother, David, in the practice of law at 207 Bowler bldg., Sheboygan.

The Fight Against Cancer

(Continued from page 5)

and which somehow lack the ability to perform the normal body cells' duties of differentiation and organization for correct functioning in the body;

That an individual's susceptibility to cancer depends upon internal body factors as well as external irritants;

That the theory that there exists a universal cancer germ in all tissues and that its presence constitutes the main cause of cancer is extremely doubtful;

That there are at least 45 definite chemical compounds which are capable of producing cancer tumors;

That certain kinds of bacteria, injected into or spread upon a cancer, will not only stop its growth but will actually cause a recession of some forms of cancer; and

That, with all branches of medical science converging on the problems of cancer, which are being pursued throughout the world on a scale never before witnessed, the outlook for the control and prevention of cancer is slowly but steadily improving.

The institute was conducted by the University's Medical school, with funds for its support furnished by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

College of the Air Opens

THE Wisconsin College of the Air opened its fourth year of broadcasting for out-of-school young people on September 28, with ten weekly courses in a variety of subjects.

The project offers free lessons to all who wish to listen. It runs throughout the school year until May. Well known educators and specialists conduct the courses so people in their homes may keep in touch with educational activities.

This year's schedule of courses:

Monday	1:30 P.M.	Agriculture—Then and Now
	3:00 P.M.	The Reader's Spotlight
Tuesday	1:30 P.M.	Practical Economics
	3:00 P.M.	Our Speech
Wednesday	1:30 P.M.	Air-Lanes to Homemaking
	3:00 P.M.	The Story of Man
	3:00 P.M.	Applied Psychology
Thursday	1:30 P.M.	Through Traveler's Eyes
	3:00 P.M.	The Language of Music
Friday	1:30 P.M.	Contemporary World Affairs
	3:00 P.M.	The Worker's Changing World

The College of the Air was organized in 1933 by Harold A. Engel, M.A. '32, who has since been its director. The broadcasts are heard over WHA in Madison and WLBL at Stevens Point.

Coach Stuhldreher Kicks Off

BEFORE an audience of almost three hundred enthusiastic Rotarians, alumni and friends of the University, Coach Harry Stuhldreher officially opened the 1936 football season with a kickoff luncheon talk before the Madison Rotary club on September 10. The talk was broadcast over stations WTMJ, WIBA, WISN and allied stations. Alumni groups about the state listened in.

Lauding the football squad which has started on its long, hard fall campaign and promising returns for the support alumni and friends of the University have given, Stuhldreher assured his listeners that co-operation was the keynote of a mass movement for greater Wisconsin success and asked that it be continued.

"The spirit behind the University is 'Come on, Wisconsin,' but the day is coming when it will again be 'On, Wisconsin'," he said.

Dr. William F. Lorenz, chairman of the athletic board, introduced Stuhldreher. His words were so appropriate that we are taking the liberty of printing them in full:

"Something has happened here in Wisconsin during the last six months. Its spirit has come back; its morale is high, quite like that which last year's team suddenly felt when they trimmed Purdue. This spirit is spreading like a prairie fire, and all friends of the University feel it more or less.

"May I just briefly point out evidence that this renewed hope for the future has a substantial foundation? We now have absolute harmony in athletic affairs. This harmony starts at the top, and includes every interest and every activity and every authority connected with the University. To support this statement, I draw your attention to the following significant facts, showing that we have not merely a new deal but the game is being played with a whole new deck:

"First, the Board of Regents not merely approved recommendations made by the Athletic Board but has commended as well. Secondly, the President of the University only recently concerned himself very seriously over the eligibility of a prominent athlete. Next, from a faculty group has come the suggestion of an athletic scholarship. A genuine interest has developed in the whole student body which now is whole-heartedly behind our administration. The squads and groups in all branches of athletics are larger, show an anxiety to excel, and a very evident desire to give their very best, and more than that cannot be asked of any man. Last, but by no means least, is the tremendous alumni interest that has evidenced itself within and without the State. The alumni, the Alumni Association, and their hard working local representative, John Berge, must be credited with a substantial part of the revived Wisconsin spirit. We must never forget that any or all of the persons mentioned who are now in some manner attempting to put across an athletic program for the University can be displaced and changes occur. The student body changes every four years; the teams and squads, every three years, but the only change that can possibly come in the alumni body is an annual increase in numbers, thereby adding strength, if loyalty to their Alma Mater has been a

part of what they took with them from the University. We at Madison need this support and count on it.

"I am expressing not only my personal feelings but those of each member of our Athletic Board. We are happy and hopeful, but yet our hope is controlled by reason. We do not expect the impossible, and so I ask you to please be patient. Victorious teams are not developed over night. We are all aiming at success as our ultimate goal. Every legitimate effort will be made to achieve that end. There is absolute harmony and hearty cooperation here at Madison by everyone who figures in any way in its athletic activities, but again I beg that you be patient and considerate when the going is tough. Remain hopeful because, as we find ourselves today, we have a leadership and a capacity and an energy in the person of our Director-Coach that will ultimately place Wisconsin where we all want to see it. This, I believe, will be brought about through the untiring effort, the zeal and devotion to our University of our Athletic Director-Coach, Harry A. Stuhldreher."

Training for Social Service

(Continued from page 7)

information and pre-professional courses which offer no field work and supervised experience. In 1920 the teaching staff with distinctly social work background comprised one instructor. In 1936 there are, in addition, one paid half-time field work supervisor and two unpaid lecturers from state and city organizations. With these additions to the staff several more classes are now offered than in 1920 but without more supervisors for field work the enrollment of professional students cannot be increased. Arrangements with both Milwaukee and rural agencies by which graduate students may do supervised field work need to be made so that the increased demands of both agencies and students can be met.

Several conclusions can safely be reached from the facts presented in this paper:

(1) Although the number of full time professional students in the Wisconsin School of Social Work has been small their sphere of influence seems to have been large. Two-thirds of the 388 students have been in social work and one-third of them have worked in Wisconsin. Some of them have held positions of marked influence.

(2) The trend of the Schools of Social Work is to limit enrollment to graduate students, partly in response to the insistence of agencies that mature and well qualified persons be made available by the Schools.

(3) The agencies of Wisconsin are anxious to utilize Wisconsin trained persons but are forced to go out of the state or to take local untrained persons because of the small number of students receiving professional training at the University.

(4) Many persons, both Wisconsin residents and those from other states, are being forced to seek professional social work training at other Schools of Social Work because of limited facilities at the University of Wisconsin.

(5) Administration requires qualified personnel. The rapidly developing field of social work requires competent personnel if the persons whom it serves, the most helpless and frequently least vocal group of

our population, are to receive competent, adequate, fearless service.

Wisconsin for thirty years has stood for the civil service principle of well qualified persons performing their public duties under non-political protection. If Wisconsin is to maintain this tradition in the relatively new field of social work and public welfare administration the University must help supply the qualified and trained personnel. There is need for a larger budget so that competent teachers and supervisors can develop a corps of workers with techniques, knowledge and vision.

Is College a Machine?

(Continued from page 9)

lege because they are sent there.

Today no more than ever does the college educate the student; but today, far more than ever, the college makes available to the student who wants an education a chance to secure it for himself. Colleges have never "given" learning; the most they can hope to do is to "offer" the means for securing an education. There has never been a time when the worthy student seeking self-development and an education could get so much from our colleges. The problem is to make them seek. But that is a problem to be solved by parents before their children enter college and by the student himself. If the spark of fire is there it can be blown into full flame; if it is absent a college faculty can rarely bring it into being. To revert to our mechanical metaphor, even a self-starter demands a live battery.

Vox Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

wants to waste his time and his "dad's" money, I suppose there is no way to prevent it, but he certainly should not be permitted to also waste the tax payers' money.

It is strange, indeed, how men in the mass always go from one extreme to the other. In the pioneer days, only practical experience was considered worth while by many people. Today, in many quarters at least, book learning, the more theoretical the more highly it is esteemed. Both practical experience and intellectual training are essential to real success, but the latter only to the degree in which the particular student is able to digest and assimilate the education offered. All beyond that is a waste of time and money.

One more glaring error which is also too general now, is the quite common belief that the size of an institution, rather than the thoroughness of instruction, is an evidence of greatness. We constantly hear heads of educational institutions bragging about the great number of students enrolled in their particular college or university.

Some will counter that all of this is "old stuff" and that the suggestion made is being applied and has been applied for a long time. To the latter, I answer, "Yes, but not nearly to the extent that it should be." The suggestion offered, if followed rigorously, would materially lower the enrollment, reduce the size of classes, with the result that those students who have the requisite mental capacity would receive better instruction than they now receive. In addition, I believe it would make possible for the University to function efficiently under the present budget. I am not unmindful of the fact that it would take great courage, determination and persistence on the part of everyone connected with the University, from the Regents to the lowliest instructor, to put this scheme into actual, effective operation; but I am convinced it is a movement in the right direction and one that is sorely needed in our system of higher education. Such a plan would surely put the University of Wisconsin at the very head of our institutions of learning in this country.

DR. EDWARD H. OCHSNER, '91



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