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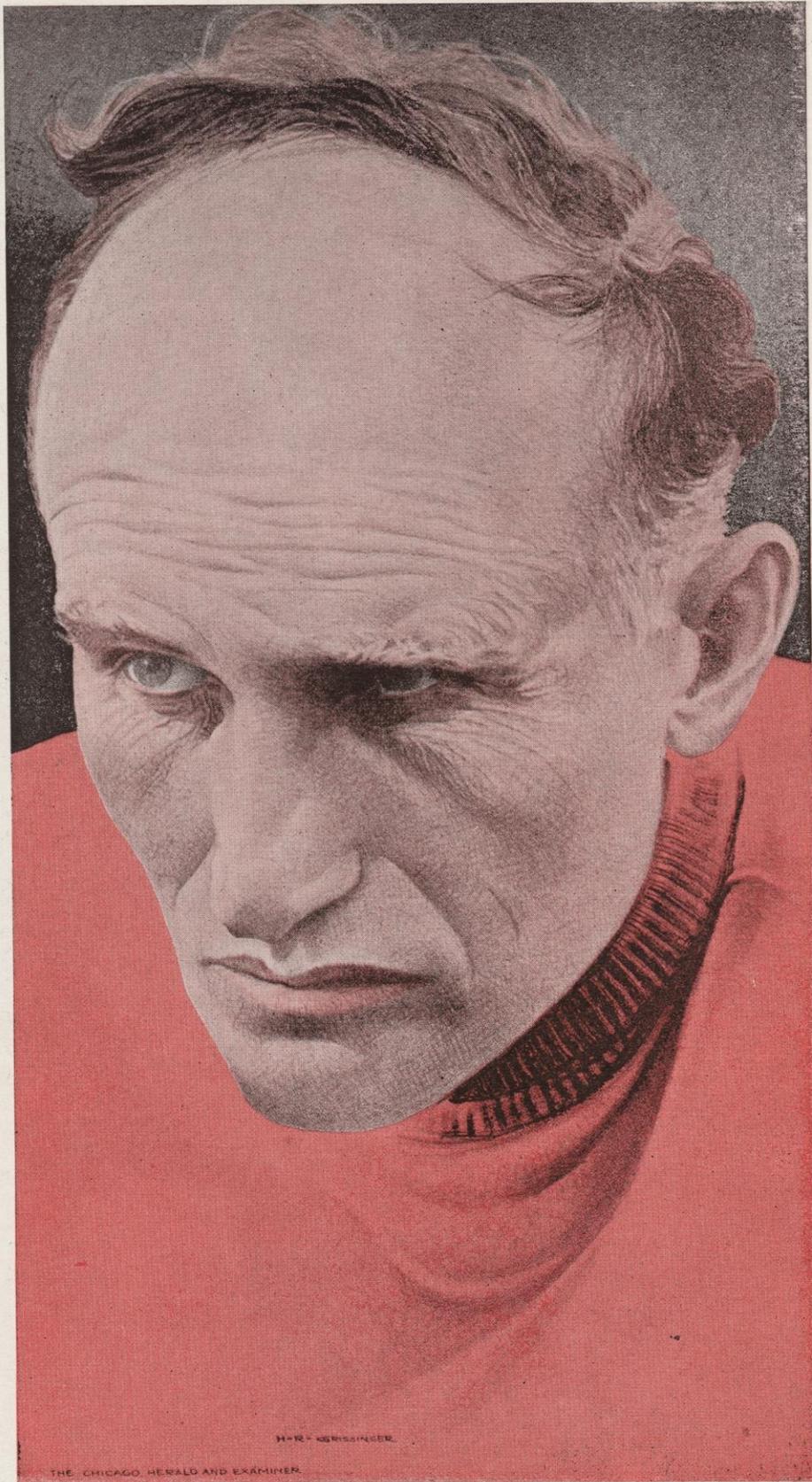
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# The Wisconsin Alumni

OCTOBER ≡ MAGAZINE ≡ 1929





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# The Wisconsin Alumni

## MAGAZINE

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VOLUME XXXI

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NUMBER 1

### Authors

FRANK HOLT has been Registrar and Director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance at the University for the past two years. Most alumni have read some of his interesting stories about the work in his office in previous issues of the Magazine. This month he tells what is being done for the prospective freshman before he enters college.



OLIVER KUECHLE will need little introduction to alumni who reside in or about Wisconsin, for he is known as one of the best sport writers in the state. His writings for the Milwaukee Journal are always sane and precise. You will enjoy his little preseason forecast.



PROF. THEODORE MACKLIN has made a study for many year in the past of the acute situation in agriculture as it exists not only in Wisconsin, but all about the country. His story tells you how the farmer can remedy his situation and what hope lies ahead for agriculture.

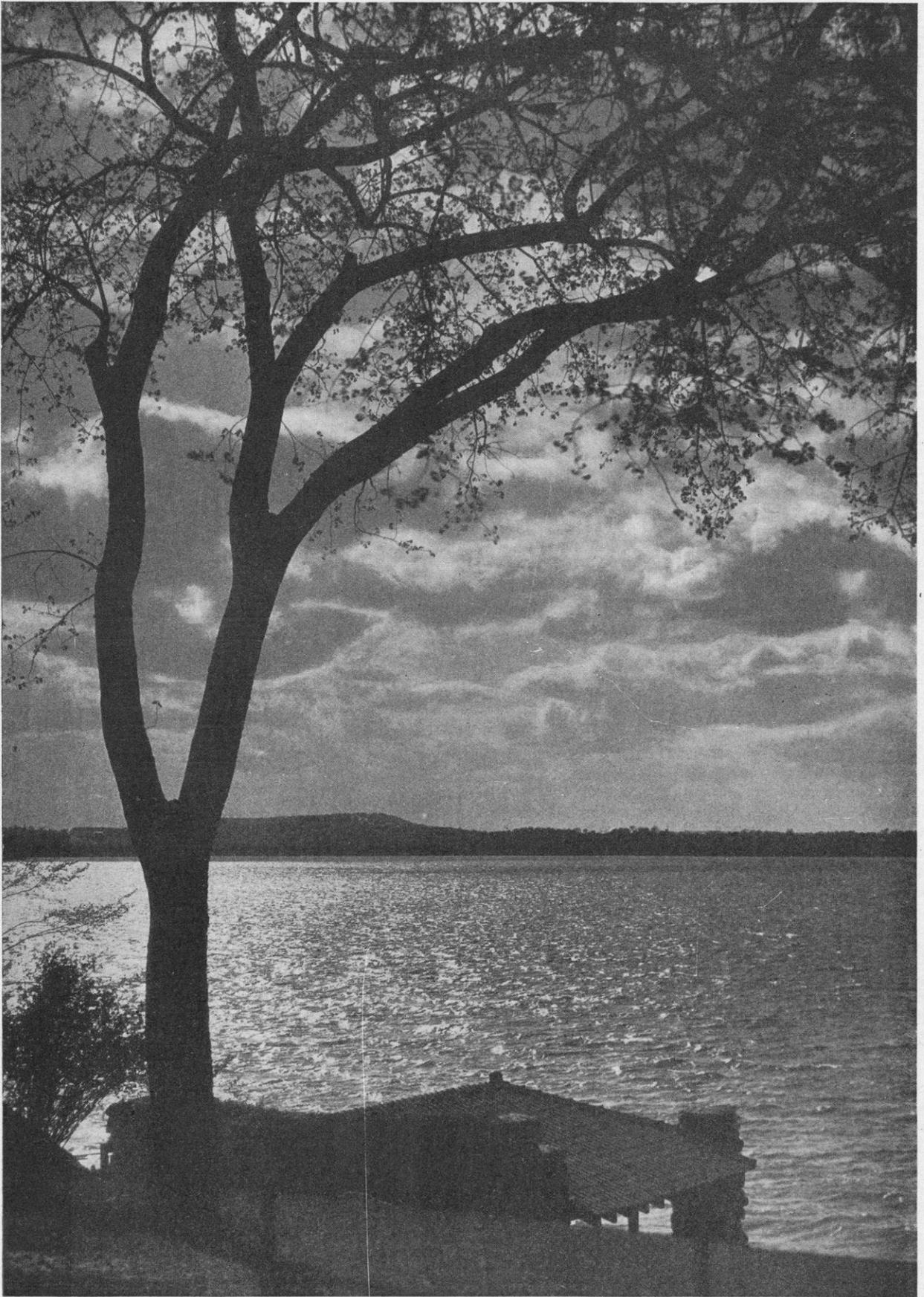
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*Autumn Sunset*

# The University Starts Eighty-First Year

Students Once More Crowd the Campus; Registration Expected to Exceed Former Years.

AS the dramatic writers would have it, "the campus of the University has once again been transformed into a scene of bustling activity after a month of serene tranquillity." Truer words were never spoken, for everywhere about the campus and city students are dashing to and fro getting assignments or paying fees. More than 2,500 freshmen may be distinguished from the upperclassmen by the looks of awe that they cast upon "W" wearers or the bewildered gazes as they wander down corridors in search of classrooms.

## Record Enrollment

The largest enrollment ever recorded at Wisconsin was indicated on the opening day of school when totals reached the high water mark of 9,238 students. Although there will be some changes due to late registrations and withdrawals, estimates point to establishments of a new record.

Figures topped those of 1928 by almost 400, a year ago the enrollment was 8,842. The proportion of men in the university over-reaches that of women by a larger mark, this year with 5,846 men, as compared to 3,392 women. In 1928, figures showed 5,546 men students and 3,296 women students.

The freshmen enrollment is 2,763, of which number 2,141 are entering the university for the first time. An increase of 285 new freshmen over figures of last year is noted.

Withdrawals are most frequent during the first two weeks of the school year than at any other time, according to Frank Holt, registrar. It is expected that final estimates will be completed the latter part of the week.

## Orientation Period

This year, as was the case in 1928, the freshmen were required to reach Madison three days in advance of the regular registration days. The success of last year's Orientation period was unquestioned and university authorities decided to continue the venture in future years. The purpose of this three-day period is to permit the incoming student to acquaint himself with the campus, take whatever examinations may

be necessary, become fully registered and settle himself in his lodging before classes begin.

The freshman has a conference with a counsellor, who is generally a member of the faculty or someone connected with the University in which he is advised on what course to pursue and given assistance in any line he may need. Students aid the counsellors in their work and escort the freshmen about the campus pointing out the various buildings and places of interest. In



Waiting at the Bursar's

this way the freshman is all set to start work at the opening day of classes. Freshmen returned on Sept. 18, this year and classes began on the 25th.

## Campus Vivens Up

The great mass of upperclass students arrived on the 23rd. With them came many bright and shining new cars, most of which will stay here only long enough to impress the over awed freshmen with the fact that Alpha Alpha is the best fraternity or sorority on the campus, and hence, Freshmen Smith would be doing himself or herself an injustice not to pledge.

The theaters, restaurants, stores have been doing a rushing business since the first of the week. Langdon Street is no longer the quiet thoroughfare that it was several weeks ago when one could drive peacefully without being blown at from behind or forced to the curb from the side. Still there are few accidents, a dent in a fender now and then, but very seldom a smash of any serious consequence. The "Boul Mich" is as quiet as a country lane compared

with Langdon Street after eleven o'clock classes are dismissed.

Everywhere about the University area, the students are putting their best foot forward. The Y. M. C. A. convinced the freshmen men that the "Y" was not a dead number by staging a banquet at which several hundred freshmen listened to speeches by Dean Goodnight and Glenn Thistlethwaite. A huge open house was held in the Union during Orientation week with more than two thousand freshmen men and women being served at a buffet Supper. After the supper an inspection of the building was held and a dance given in the Great Hall. John and Mary Smalltown from Paducah were given their first taste of the University's great social life ably assisted by the upperclassmen and women who returned to make this freshman Week a success.

## Freshman Women Feted

Freshmen women were feted even more than the men, due to the activity of W. S. G. A. A Tea on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Great Hall of the Union opened the affairs. Dean Nardin acted as hostess. Saturday the 21st, was set aside as play day under the auspices of the Women's athletic association. During the morning there were baseball games, hockey, track, and basketball at Camp Randall Field followed by a luncheon in the W. A. A. field house. Informal groups met for golf, riding, tennis, swimming and canoeing in the afternoon. A supper was served after a hike to the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota.

The largest event was the tea given on Sunday afternoon in the Great Hall by W. S. G. A. from 3 to 6. Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. Walter Kohler, Dean Nardin and other prominent members of the faculty and student body assisted.

The final event was a supper hike to the W. A. A. cottage on the 25th under the auspices of the Outing Club, which promotes interest in extra-curricular sports.

## Rushing in Full Swing

Stores all about the town, and

(Continued on page 35)

# What Is Being Done For the Freshman

The University Now Aids Its Prospective Freshmen to Get the Right Start in College; Many Accept Frank's Invitation.

By FRANK O. HOLT

(Registrar and Director of Bureau of Guidance and Records)

OVER nine hundred different persons, prospective students with parents or friends, who were interested in the adjustment of the students to the University visited us during the summer of 1929. They came upon the invitation of President Glenn Frank. Back of the invitation, the visit and the result of the visit is an interesting story of cooperation by the educational institution of the state. Let us get the background.

Sixteen institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin, of which the University was one, recognizing a common responsibility to the youth of the state, joined in a cooperative program to analyze and study their common problem. When I suggest that practically without exception secondary school administrators participated in promoting the program, parents have gratifying evidence that private and public education alike are concerned about every Wisconsin boy and girl as a problem of individual adjustment.

Our high schools and colleges have in recent years felt the effect of a movement which has caused increasing thousands of parents to send their children to the colleges of the state with the hope and in the belief that it was a good thing. Somehow or other parents have not known just how to dispose of the questions with which they were faced and their faith has been that the college would solve the problem for them. High school and college administrators both realize that in connection with this movement parents are guilty of two unfortunate fallacies; the first is the belief that a college education is casualty insurance against failure and the second is that anybody can learn anything.

While it is true that the increased prosperity of the people and the great growth in high school enrollment have in part caused the tremendous increase in college attendance, primarily it is the rather blind faith in the possibilities of a college education which has caused so many young people to knock at the doors of our institutions of higher learning, asking for admis-

sion. The student who attended at Wisconsin in 1900 will remember that there were but 1829 students enrolled in that year; the alumnus who attended in 1910 was one of 3,645; the student who enrolled in 1920 was a member of a student



Frank O. Holt

body of 7,294 students while in 1930 this University will enroll about 10,000 young men and women.

## What Policy Should be Adopted?

This tremendous increase which has characterized higher education everywhere has raised as a very sensitive issue the whole question of selection at entrance and of elimination after entrance. One question involved is, "Shall the doors of the college be wide open; shall every applicant for admission be given a chance; or shall there be careful selection at entrance and rigid elimination thereafter?" We have also the question of entrance requirements in terms of subjects. Are we certain of the preparatory value of subjects listed as requirements? Do we not have new scientific instruments for the detection of college ability? Is it not true that some high school graduates of excellent special abilities are doomed to failure when they attempt a college course? Should it not be a responsibility of the high school and the college to institute a program

which shall result in causing young people and their parents to think and plan future careers in terms of special aptitudes, capacities and interests? These and many similar questions are perplexing but not settled. They point the way to experimentation and they suggest the need for constructive cooperation.

I have intimated that the high schools and colleges of Wisconsin have been concerned about these questions and that they have joined in a cooperative effort to solve some of the problems raised.

## High Schools Furnish Information

When a student formerly applied for admission as a freshman to Wisconsin, what was known about him by the institution which he entered? Very little. The high school credits were submitted and a statement of recommendation was issued by the high school principal. The colleges have realized that to increase the possibility of service to an entering student they should secure some suggestion as to his purpose in attending college, some information as to his extra-curricular interests and accomplishments, some indication of his special interests and abilities, his hobbies, his dislikes, etc. Realizing the valuable fund of information about a student which is possessed by the high school but not transferred to the college and appreciating the possibility of securing valuable suggestions from the applicant, a uniform admission blank was adopted for use by all of the cooperating colleges, the blank being first used in the fall of 1928. A student who now applies for admission as a freshman to a Wisconsin college may be assured that the institution which receives him has a basis of information for counseling which should prove highly helpful.

## Aptitude Tests Now Used

Since the day when colleges formulated the assumption that certain specified subjects studied in the high school were the best evidence of probable ability to do college work, new instruments of

(Continued on page 30)

# What of the Future?

University Must Receive The Support of Its Alumni and the Interest of the Entire State To Maintain Its Progress.

By HERMAN M. EGSTAD

(General Secretary, Wisconsin Alumni Association)

THE University of Wisconsin occupies today a very favorable position educationally. It is known as one of the truly great universities of the world. It has attained this position because of capable leadership and administration, because of generous support by the legislature, and because of the loyalty of the faculty. Many of these men, leaders in their respective fields, have remained at Wisconsin in spite of tempting offers from other institutions. And so the university has grown and developed under generally favorable conditions and has continued to hold its high place in the educational world.

What will be its status ten or twenty years hence? Can it continue to hold this position under changing conditions without a greater interest in its welfare on the part of the people of the state and without a closer tie-up with the alumni? To begin with, we are a state institution, subject to all the uncertainties incident to public business. A public institution, however, splendid, does not have the same intensive support that a private institution enjoys. As long as it escapes severe criticism it is not apt to be the subject of a deep and widespread public interest. This is true of the university in spite of its prestige. The burden of securing the support necessary to keep it on its present high plane has left almost entirely to the president and the regents.

## Education Extended

During recent years there has been a tendency toward an increase of governmental functions. Much of this is due to the intensive work of interested groups. Such additional functions have resulted in the creation of new bureaus or commissions, or increasing the duties of those already in existence. In either case, there is an increase in the cost of government. In the field of education, too, there has been considerable expansion. There has been a rather rapid development of our normal schools. Educational opportunity has been extended, new types of schools have come into existence, and new and valuable services have

been made available to our citizens. Expenditures for education in Wisconsin have increased from approximately \$45,000,000 in 1921, to almost \$70,000,000 in 1928.

What has been the economic progress in Wisconsin during this

\$100,000,000 to over \$140,000,000. The disbursements of the state and all its political subdivisions have increased from a little over \$148,000,000 in 1921 to almost \$223,000,000 in 1927.

## Need Increased Revenue

From these facts we may assume that competition for a share of the tax dollar will be more severe in the future. It is reasonable to suppose also that further substantial increases in appropriations for education can only be made possible by an increase in the tax rate or the imposition of new taxes, by a substantial increase in taxable wealth, or by a curtailment or elimination of some other governmental activities which now require large sums for their support. The first is neither wise nor practical. Such a program would defeat itself and might eventually result in reduced revenue. The latter in the light of experience will be accomplished with difficulty, if at all. The only permanent solution will most likely be found in measures leading to a steady increase in taxable wealth, which means development of the state agriculturally and industrially. This problem, as well as a study of the tax question, are matters in which those concerned with education must begin to take a more genuine interest. They are problems in which our alumni especially should be vitally interested.

Those connected with our educational institutions would do well also to examine carefully into our educational structure. If unnecessary duplications are found, they should be eliminated. Plans for expansion into new fields should be most carefully considered before being put into operation. The university, for example, cannot be all-embracing. No university can cover the entire field.

## Expenditures vs. Income

The *Wisconsin Journal of Education* commenting on the results of the recent session of the legislature calls attention to the following propositions.

1. The school budget is large and

(Continued on page 43)



Herman M. Egstad

period? In 1921 the state ranked tenth in Value of Industrial Products while Illinois ranked third, Ohio fourth, Michigan seventh, and Indiana eighth. In the Western Conference, only Minnesota and Iowa ranked below Wisconsin. The same individual positions were maintained in 1928 except that Michigan jumped from seventh to fifth and Indiana dropped from eighth to ninth. In Value of All Crops, Wisconsin ranked fourteenth in 1919 and had jumped to ninth by 1926, while Iowa ranked second, Illinois fourth, Minnesota seventh, Ohio tenth, Michigan fifteenth, and Indiana sixteenth. Although figures are not available, it is doubtful that inclusion of dairy products and live stock would materially change these rankings.

During this same period there has been an increase of only twenty-five percent in the state's taxable wealth as applied to real and personal property. Receipts from taxes, however, jumped from approximately

# Frosh Officially Welcomed

Varsity Welcome Forms Official University Greeting To Its Incoming Freshman Class; Is 17th Annual Affair.

PROF. JULIUS OLSEN, prayed to the rain gods for many hours on Thursday night, Sept. 26, and was rewarded on Friday morning by having bright, clear skies under which to stage his 17th annual Varsity Welcome to the incoming freshmen.

Marching to the strains of "On Wisconsin," 2,600 members of the class of 1933 approached Lincoln Terrace on the van of the guard in white, composed of upperclass women and flanked by members of all other classes. Here they remained in colorful array before the ever silent, yet impressive Lincoln to be officially greeted to the university which is to be theirs for the next four years.

With almost every incident of the morning's program the newcomer was given a taste of the rich tradition of this event and of the life at Wisconsin. A lusty sky-rocket greeted each speaker when he was accompanied to the speaker's platform by Dean Sellery of the L. and S. college to be introduced to the assemblage. In succession, Justice Walter C. Owen of the Supreme Court for the State, Prof. Carl Russell Fish for the Faculty, Marie Orth for the upperclass women, and Ted Otjen for the upperclass men came forward to offer their words of welcome to the freshmen.

As a most fitting climax to the speeches, Prof. Glenn Frank was introduced and made his initial appearance to the freshmen and other new students of the university.

It is just recently that the president has been able to leave his home due to a breakdown which resulted from the very strenuous session with the legislature during the summer months.

each stands out as a great exponent of learning.

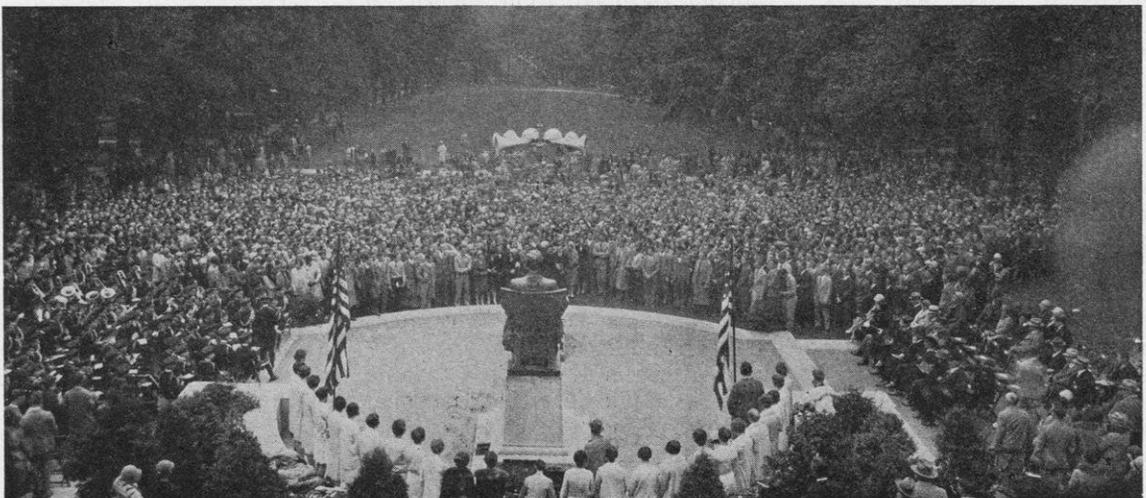
In summing up his examples Frank said: "I am happy to tell you in the four years I have spent upon this campus I have found a singular loyalty to the ideals of teaching and learning incarnated in the Saint of Nazareth and the Statesman of Sangamon. If, by any chance, you come upon any member of this university who seems smug and self-satisfied, content merely to manipulate the mechanisms of learning, I want you to know that such a man is alien to the dominant spirit of the university."

Although delivered in a less serious manner, the charge of Prof. Fish was also a charge to guide oneself through the university with care. He said: "The university is much like a cafeteria. If you go in and sit at a table and wait to be served, your meals will consist of sugar, pepper and salt. If you wish something more usual or substantial you will have to hustle. The faculty are here for you to exploit. Go after them with force and guile. Do not let them off easily. If they retreat into their offices and laboratories pursue them with pick and shovel. Think of yourselves as miners boring for gold which you know exists. Dream of yourselves as a pack of hounds following a fox to pick its brain. That is some dream. It would be a nightmare to the faculty but the more of that spirit you keep when you wake up, the more your university life will mean to you."



Carl Russell Fish

Taking the theme of the student and the teacher, Pres. Frank offered as examples Jesus of Nazareth as the great teacher and Abraham Lincoln as the great student. Neither, he asserted was the type that could have been reared in the atmosphere of a great university, or, thus educated, could have fitted in with the environment of today. Yet,



# Organization the Key to Farm Aid

Farmers Must Organize on Modern Business Principles Before They Can Solve Their Difficulties.

By THEODORE MACKLIN

(Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin)

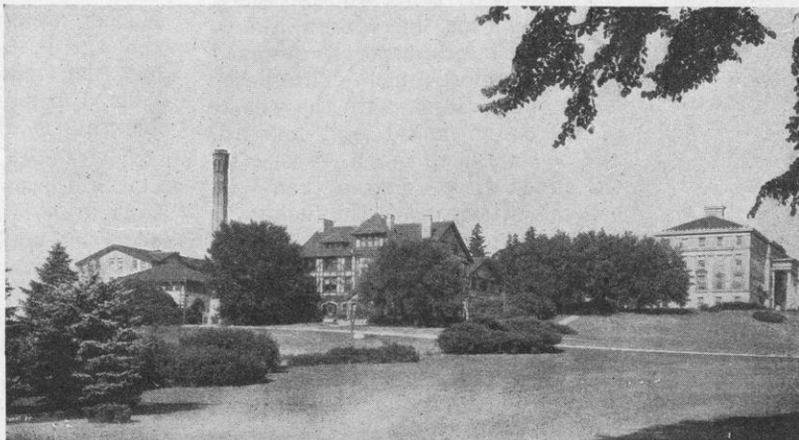
FARMERS have at last won a "right of way" for substantial progress. This was achieved by the passage of the "Agricultural Marketing Act" and through the prompt appointment by President Hoover of a most able membership upon the Federal Farm Board. That these actions resulted from the calling of a special session of Congress to deal with agriculture's needs focused unusual attention and interest upon the methods to be employed. As a consequence all agriculture and much of the industrial and consuming public besides is watchful of the progress of cooperative organization.

Few realize the differences in conditions in the commercial sense of agriculture and industry. Industry is relatively advanced in its procedure of studying nation-wide consumer demand as a pattern for conforming its subsequent production. Agriculture, in sharp contrast, largely overlooks measurement of prospective demands both in quality and quantity, but in spite of this produces most energetically. When the harvest comes, the annual question has to be faced at the last minute "who wants my goods, what part, what quality, and at what price?" Compared with industry, agriculture follows a reverse commercial policy. The farmer hunts a market and measures it after it is too late because his commodity is already produced. The business man of successful industry, on the contrary, first finds his market and measures its needs ahead of production and then produces to satisfy it.

There are many reasons why the commercial analysis of agriculture and industry differ so radically. Industry, with its concentrations of mechanical power, capital, labor,

minerals, and even various reproducible raw materials, has advanced far in the realm of becoming organized. The pressure of competition has compelled the development of team-work as a condition of survival if the lure of gain by economic vision has not otherwise induced it. Not so with agriculture! The vast expanse of agriculture, its conduct

quantity outturn problem of this occupation. For this there is no comparable offset in industry. Thus while organization enables industry to measure and fix its pattern of production in both quantity and quality, lack of organization in agriculture denies it this indispensable guide to production. This fact leaves it relatively impotent to deal with whatever quantity and quality the seasonal fluctuations deliver at harvest. Such is the plight of the farmer. For him organization is even more important than for industry. Yet because this need has been less obvious agriculture has been far outclassed by industry in organization accomplishment.



The "Ag" Campus

by six million separate managements, personal suspicion of farmers aggravated by years of hard luck, hard luck forced on them by "goldbrick" sellers, by vicissitudes of weather, pests, and changing values; all these factors and many more have caused the putting off of organization in agriculture to the latest possible moment.

### Farmer Gains by Organization

That industry is so well organized comparatively while agriculture is not explains in part why the former correctly measures the market first and produces accordingly while the latter does not. Yet this much should be clear, industry in the first blush easily gains more by organization and does so more quickly than agriculture, while agriculture has in the long run even more to gain by organizing than has industry. Outside of agriculture few mass productive efforts are so completely dependent upon weather as farming. Yet this very element manifested in season, rainfall, temperature, and storm, complicates the

So the first step in attempting to help agriculture gain for itself an equality of opportunity with other industries is to bring about effective organization. Perhaps no one has more tersely presented this problem than Brisbane when he says, "The farm question is this: How can you make those engaged in a thoroughly disorganized, haphazard industry as prosperous as those in industries, thoroughly organized on a scientific production and selling basis?" One of the nation's keenest business men, Alexander Legge, now chairman of the Federal Farm Board and formerly the \$100,000 salaried president of the International Harvester Company, gives an authoritative statement of the case as follows:

"Why is agriculture, as an industry, not keeping pace with other industries in the general progress of the country?"

"In my judgment, the answer can be stated briefly. Agriculture has operated as an individual enterprise competing with organized effort in other industries—individual action and planning as compared with collective thinking and acting.

(Continued on page 44)

# Badger Varsity Shows Promise

Early Prospects Look Bright; Lack of Reserve Strength May Prove To Be Big Handicap.

By OLIVER KUECHLE

(Sport writer for *The Milwaukee Journal*)

**K**NOWING Glen Thistlethwaite as well as I do and wishing to retain his friendship and good will, I find it somewhat hard to set down the facts of Wisconsin's football case this season of 1929 as I see them.

No coach, for good and legitimate coaching reasons, likes to have somebody on the outside publicly venture the opinion in September that the outlook is bright. It is bad for the morale of the men. It is bad for the



*Capt. John Parks*

coach. It is even bad in itself because a little slip here or a bad break there can ruin what at first does look like a wow of a season.

I say, therefore, it is a little hard to write this piece for the Alumni magazine. I want to set down the facts as I, an outsider without a coach's worries, responsibilities or restraints, see them, yet if I do I shall almost surely incur the wrath of Mr. Thistlethwaite. A fine fix indeed. At a personal risk, however, and with apologies to Glen, I shall proceed.

### *Strong Material*

There is no question but what Wisconsin has material this fall,

old and new, thanks largely to the untiring, legitimate missionary work of George Little. It is the heftiest, most experienced and strongest the old Cardinal has had in years. It isn't quite as plentiful as last fall, which means a little less reserve strength, but this isn't a pressing shortage by any means.

The line, now under Stub Allison, should have considerably more power than last year. Stub, who succeeded Tom Lieb, has introduced a new offensive charge purposely designed to develop more punch. The charge is low, off a stance with the weight of the body poised well forward, and it should do much, because of the added drive, to strengthen Wisconsin's attack inside the tackles.

### *Schedule Well Arranged*

The schedule, which always has an important bearing on the success or failure of a season, is well arranged. It brings Wisconsin against its two strongest Big Ten opponents, Northwestern and Minnesota in the first and last championship games. More than that, it advantageously gives Wisconsin an open date before the traditionally bruising battle with the Gophers at Minneapolis Nov. 23, and lets them have, in the Colgate game at Madison Oct. 5, a taste of the attack Northwestern will undoubtedly use in the conference opener Oct. 12. Both Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern teach the Warner system.

The one hitch in the schedule is the Notre Dame game at Soldier's Field, Chicago, Oct. 19. It has assumed treble the importance of last year because everyone expects so much more of Wisconsin. Where in 1928 the coaches considered it a means to give their sophomores good experience before the Big Ten race, regardless of the

outcome, this year they must point for it.

### *Important Cogs Missing*

All in all, however, the picture so far is rosy enough. On close inspection, however, it isn't entirely without its blurs. There is the pressing problem to replace Bo Cuisinier at quarterback. Suppose Thistlethwaite does find in his backfield material the superb equal of Bo as a blocker, field general and pass receiver, it is still a question from the looks of things now, whether he finds a personality as strong and inspiring as Bo.

At fullback, the loss of men like Hal Smith and Ross Sport, and the trick injuries to several other prospects that makes it doubtful whether they can stand the gaff of a full game, has left a hole. Hal Rebholz, the Portage powerhouse and one of the greatest defensive backs in the



*Sammie Behr*

conference, if not the greatest, is the only veteran back. Rebholz, unfortunately, however, has never cracked the line as well as he has backed it up and in desperation to find somebody with a wallop, Thistlethwaite has shifted Jack Linden back from guard.

There is further, the need of de-

veloping more blocking halfbacks. Backfield men Wisconsin has, but most of them are ball carriers, Sammy Behr and Nello Pacetti, the young Kenosha sophomore, are good blockers, but Wisconsin needs more. In the last week, therefore, Thistlethwaite has spent considerable time

was consistently good. The ends are back, however, and most of the halfbacks and Thistlethwaite thinks they constitute the greatest pass receiving outfit he has ever seen. Lusby undoubtedly will do most of the passing again.

As the season gets under way, part of the burden for a successful team rests as it did last year on the shoulders of sophomores. There is Moose Krueger, the Madison giant at center; Nello Pacetti at halfback, Walter Graebner at quarter, Howard Jensen at end, Al Leathen at center, Dave Tobias at tackle, Aaron Franklin at guard, Harold Smith, not the original, at tackle, and others. They must come through not only to plug gaps in the regular lineup but to give Wisconsin the reserve strength it needs. So far, Thistlethwaite is satisfied with their development. It is ever better, he says, than what he expected.

Krueger, a moose of a man as his nickname implies, is the probable choice at center to succeed Cliff Conry. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 195 pounds. Al Leathen, Simmons, Hansen, all first year men, and Chet Miller, a substitute last year, are other centers.

Capt. Johnny Parks has one of the guards cinched, of course. Quiet to the extreme, but a tireless worker, Parks in the opinion of many, is the ideal guard. He is big, fast for his size, and for all his quiet manners,

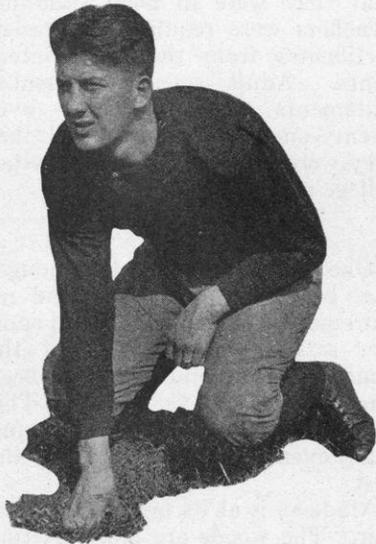
aggressive and always under the play. Leighton Ahlberg, center on last year's Bee team, has exceeded the coaches' expectations at the other guard and if he continues to develop he will make an excellent running mate for Parks. Aaron Franklin, former Bay View high school star; Armin Baer and Henry Hardt, all new men, are other guards.

*Tackles Strong*

The tackles should be stronger than any Wisconsin has had in years. There is Milo Lubratovich first. The giant Serb, who broke a bone in his ankle the first play of the Alabama game last year, never looked better. He has forgotten his injury and has thrown his 200 pounds into the workouts with vengeance. Larry Shoemaker, beefy substitute center last year, has been shifted to the other tackle. He reported to camp 15 or 20 pounds under his usual weight which the coaches didn't mind at all, however, because it added to his speed. He still weighs 210 pounds and has improved immensely in his all around work. Bill Ketelaar, who got his letter last fall, and Dave Tobias and Hal Smith, two very promising sophomores, reduce Thistlethwaite's worries at tackle to a minimum.

All of last year's best ends are back, Milton Gantenbein, George Casey, Ebert Warren and Lewis Smith, and a good sophomore, to

(Continued on page 29)



Milo Lubratovich

on this with Tury Oman, Don Dunaway and Ken Bartholomew.

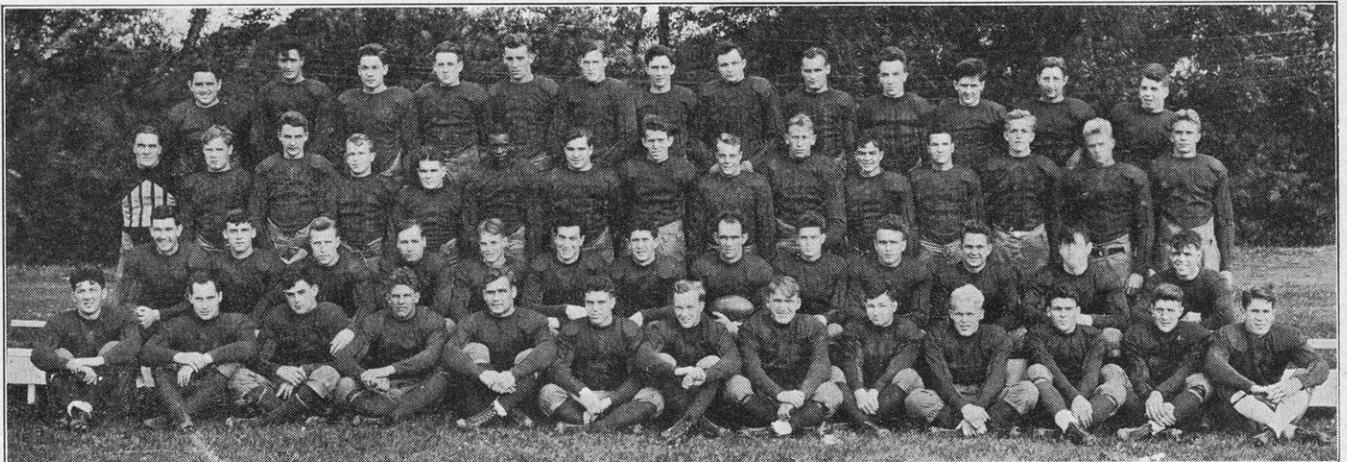
None of the veterans Wisconsin lost by graduation was a punter, so the kicking staff is the same as last year, probably even better because of new men. Bill Lusby, who did most of the punting in 1928; Tury Oman, Hal Rebholz and Sammy Behr are the oldtimers back. In addition, Russ Rebholz, young brother of Hal, kicks a wicked ball.

*Great Pass Receivers*

The same in passing. Wisconsin's only serious loss here is in Bo Cuisinier, whose pass receiving last fall



Ernie Lusby



# Summer Session Breaks Record

Largest Enrollment in History of School; Many Important Events Take Place.

THE thirty-first session of the Wisconsin summer schools established a record for enrollment with a registration of 5,222 students. The contention that these sessions are used primarily as a place for student vacations was refuted by the fact that this year sub-freshman and "floaters" from other universities were barred from admittance. Entrance requirements this year were higher than ever before. Recommendations were received for all students entering from another institution.

Women outnumbered the men by almost 1,000, there being 3,012 women students and 2,210 men, enrolled in the session. This might be accounted for by the fact that more teachers were enrolled this summer than ever before. According to the statistics published, there were 2,866 teachers taking courses this year. Of this total 1,022 were residents of Wisconsin.

## *L. and S. Leads Enrollment*

The College of Letters and Science proved to be the most popular of those offering courses. There were 4,435 students enrolled in the undergraduate and graduate courses in L. & S. The College of Engineering had the next highest enrollment with 208. Next in line were law, 140; agriculture, 125; and medicine, 59.

Judging from the statistician's figures, the summer school has more of an appeal for out of state students than it has for residents. This may be somewhat accounted for by the fact that the beauties of the campus

are something not to be found in any other school offering a summer course.

## *Entrance Requirements Raised*

Believing that the higher standards this year would not effect the registration, Dean Scott H. Good-



*Dean Goodnight*

night, director of the summer session, raised the standards to assure the university of the highest type of students for this year's six week period. Credentials were required from all who might be classed as adult specials, teachers, and students from other colleges. Those who had been registered in a previous summer session, however, were not required to present these. Students from other colleges were

required to present statements from the dean of those schools showing that they were in good standing. Teachers were required to present certificates from their superintendents. Adult specials presented statements that they were over twenty-one years of age and that they were not enrolled in any other college at the time.

## *Romance is Plentiful*

One must not get the idea, though, that because of all these rigid requirements that the Wisconsin summer session has lost any of the romance and glamor that has been attached to it in years past. This year's session was just as colorful, if not even more so than any in the past.

Madison is at its best in the summer. The woods are most inviting and the lakes offer every aquatic sport known. This year was equal to all in the past. Mendota was constantly swarmed with swimming, canoeing, and sailing. There is something about the beautiful campus and surrounding country that attracts students from all parts of the world. This year Vermont was the only state in the Union not represented by at least one student. For the most part all the states had a fair number registered. Ten foreign countries also had students in this year's session.

The Memorial Union was the scene of the first social function of summer school when approximately 2,500 students swarmed the

*(Continued on page 32)*



# Dads and Grads To Be Welcomed

Extensive Plans Being Made For Returning Grads and Fathers at Iowa and Purdue Games.

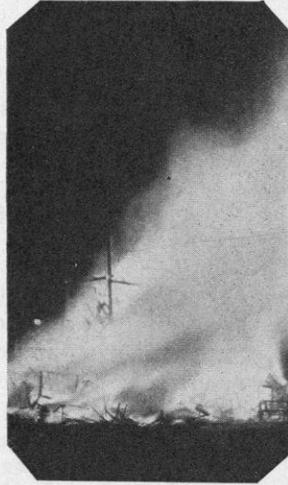
**K**ING FOOTBALL, the nation's most favorite sport, will welcome back fathers of university students on Oct. 26 and returning alumni on Nov. 2. Extensive plans are now under way for both events to make this year's celebrations surpass any of those held previously.

"Bo" Cuisinier, Wisconsin's diminutive field general of last year's Varsity and student chairman of this year's Father's Day committee issued the following welcome to all dads: "Father's Day is one time in the year when the University lays aside all its other tasks and takes up the more enjoyable one of introducing the students' fathers to the workings of the university. I wish it were possible for every Dad to return on this occasion and to visit the classrooms, to enjoy the beauties of Wisconsin's campus and to cheer lustily with his boy or girl at the game on Saturday afternoon. I hope that everyone who can, will make an effort to be on hand for this week-end."

## Banquet on Saturday

Prof. A.T. Weaver is faculty chairman and is working with Cuisinier on the plans for the event. The usual Father's Day Banquet will be held on the night of the game in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Here the fathers will have an opportunity to mingle with members of the faculty and other fathers and to

hear the problems of the university discussed by Pres. Frank. Many of the fraternities and sororities are planning special dinners over the week-end for the entertainment of the dads.



*The Bonfire*

The game on Saturday should prove to be a special attraction as Iowa appears to have a powerful squad despite the rather precarious position due to the pending expulsion.

## Homecoming Plans

Homecoming preparations have also been progressing since early in September under the leadership of A. Reid Winsey, '30.

Amid the customary scene of cardinal and flaming W's welcoming the homecomers the special events for their entertainment will take place enhanced this year by numerous extra features planned by this year's committee.

Purdue with practically the same lineup that tied the Badgers and kept them from a clear claim to the Big Ten gridiron title in 1928 will face the Cardinal when the whistle blows in Randall stadium on November 2. A consensus of authoritative sport writers concedes Gloomy Glenn Thistlethwaite's squad to be one of the four strongest in the conference. Furthermore the usual championship predictions have a stronger ring this year than they have for the past decade. Wisconsin's traditional "next year" claims have a real possibility of becoming a reality this year.

The program will begin with a mass meeting on the campus Friday evening followed by the Homecoming dance in the Memorial Union building. The usual Homecoming bonfire will blaze its flaming welcome to returning alumni after the massmeeting.

Saturday's program will be minus the usual cross country race since the harriers will run against Minnesota at Minneapolis on November 2, but other forms of entertainment will be concentrated in the afternoon at the stadium.



*1928 Dad's Section*

# EDITORIALS



## IT'S YOUR MAGAZINE

**W**ITH the first issue of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine you will find many changes incorporated in the make-up and layouts. In doing this we have attempted to add life and to "dress up" your magazine in order to make it more attractive than it has been in past years.

Do you like it? If not please tell us about it. The magazine is your magazine, you know, and we are here to give you the type of publication that best suits your tastes. The changes in this issue are the result of several conferences with people about Madison and in the Association, but are not the concensus of the entire group of subscribers.

The aim of the editors of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine is to make it the best publication of its kind in the country. One or two people cannot possibly conceive sufficient ideas to accomplish this task. Every one of the subscribers must help. So we ask you to please write us if you like it, or if you don't, to suggest something that you think will make your magazine a better one than it is.



## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

**L**AST year at this time, we said that the outlook for a successful football team was encouraging. Our optimism was based upon the fact that a sound basis had been prepared, and, further, upon the fact that the material was far above the average seen on the Wisconsin campus in years.

This year we believe the outlook is just as encouraging if not more so. It is true there are some gaps to fill, gaps caused by graduation, but there are not many. Furthermore, the biggest handicap of last year was the youth and comparative inexperience of the team. It was largely a sophomore eleven. These men should play better football this year because of one year of conference competition behind them. As we see it, only ill luck can prevent Wisconsin from being distinctly on the football map again this year.



## ANOTHER YEAR

**A**NOTHER year has rolled around on the school calendar and the University is once more a busy workshop. Classes, activities, and athletics are all going full blast. What about our alumni?

In checking over the list of active alumni clubs recently we were ashamed to see the large number of inactive groups scattered about the country. The destiny of the university lies in the hands of its alumni. What will you do this coming year to assist your alma mater in its problems? As an individual it will be a hard task to be of material aid. As a member of an organized group you can be of invaluable assistance. Surely, there are some other alumni in your locality who would be willing to help in the organization of a club. The Association office will be more than willing to help you in any form that you may suggest.

A second way in which you can prove your loyalty is in supporting the varied programs of the University. Every year there is something new in the curriculum of the school or something needed in the line of buildings or organization. Your support of these projects will be appreciated by the school administration. Boost, don't knock, Wisconsin's progress as an educational institution. Make a study of your school. Find out how much or how little you know about it and then criticize constructively.

Let's make this school year one of constructive thought and effort. The University is relying upon you for your wholehearted support; show them that you're 100% loyal.



## YOUR DUTY

**W**ITH the opening of school this fall, thousands of high school seniors are making plans for entering some university or college next September. Why not help them to decide on Wisconsin?

Every year hundreds—if not thousands—of Wisconsin high school graduates leave the state to enter other state institutions. For the most part it is because someone from another school has been in touch with them and has sung the praises of his or her alma mater.

The University of Wisconsin offers one of the finest institutions in the country. There are few that are better in any field of endeavor. Unless a student has a precedent to follow there is no reason why he should seek to further his education at any school other than Wisconsin.

You readers, as alumni of Wisconsin, can talk to these high school boys and girls and tell them what Wisconsin offers educationally, socially, and athletically. Let this be one of the answers to how you can be a loyal alumnus of Wisconsin.

# RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted  
by



PROF. RICARDO  
QUINTANA

## A Magistrates' Confession

**Class Reunion.** By Franz Werfel.  
Translated by Whittaker Chambers.  
Simon and Schuster.

ROBERT L. SHARP, *Reviewer*  
(Dept. of English)

This novel, translated from the German, is a remarkably good piece of work—a discovery which was surprising, not because good novels are unusual, but because this book is, I believe, comparatively unknown. It is at once terse, intense, and direct; moreover the handling of the theme is skillful. Behind the opening situation is a certain fact which the author uses to advantage by disclosing it only at that moment toward which he has worked. It is not a trick, but a justifiable attempt at effect. For immediately the whole emphasis of the book shifts, and the person whom we think the chief character is not even present. Instead, we see another character, an Austrian judicial official, in his full meaning: a haunted and suffering person who is persecuted by his remembrance of a crime—if it was that—done in his academy days. Then, to protect himself, he sent a much weaker and much more brilliant school companion out of the country. In a restless conscience the apprehension that he has ruined the life of the other becomes a dominating dread and the secret of his existence.

The greater part of the book is the confession of this magistrate, a confession which recounts his own early life and the lives of his school companions. The plausibility of the "confession" might be questioned, possibly. He feels that he must cleanse himself of his story. But there is other motivation, the class reunion, after which the book is named, supplying that. On the whole, especially when the reader remembers that several of the characters are abnormal, and one, the magistrate, is even patho-

logical, the book is extremely convincing. For some reason it lacks the futility of many of these "pathological studies" that parade in the guise of novels. An excellent book.

## The Greatest Book of the War

**All Quiet on the Western Front.** By Erich Maria Remarque. Translated by A. W. Wheen. Little, Brown and Co.

PROF. WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD,  
*Reviewer*  
(Dept. of English)

This book will scarcely need to be called to the attention of most readers of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*. Its circulation in Germany must be in a million copies; if one reckons together all the English speaking lands, the translation in our own tongue is a close second; with the French, significantly, third. Other translations, even in the neutral lands as Holland and Norway, are being read by the tens of thousands of copies. Everywhere it is being proclaimed as the greatest book of the war.

That proclamation seems to me just—as far as one man can appraise the vast literature of the war. There are other great books, as the Frenchman Barbusse's *Under Fire*, and as the German-Hungarian Latzko's *Men in War*. But these were written while the shrapnel was still tearing human bodies to pieces. They were cries of horror and outcries of cynical despair, and *Der Mensch ist Gut* of Leonhard Franck (never translated into English) was a monstrous dream—the very nightmare of the war . . . broken only by convulsive sobs. But this book is the result of long gestation of the events in the brooding of the surviving human spirit . . . for long and long after. Out of the cries and chaos emerges a Vision, the vision of the artist. Here is the war, here is the man in the war . . . Man, or

rather youth, in the war. And youth not alone German youth, but the youth of France, the youth of England, of Italy, of Russia, of America, of all. Precisely herein lies the secret of its ultimate art. In telling, simply and briefly, what happened to a half dozen lads, volunteering from a high school (Gymnasium), under the patriotic rignarole of a middle aged pedant, what they did, felt and thought in training—barracks, trench, dugout, shell hole, attack and retreat, hospital, and visit home between the killings—what they did and what was done to them, done to their human nature even more than to their bodies—in telling so intimately and individually this unforgettable story of the Six in One Company of One Country on One Front, the artist has achieved that universality that comes only from mastering the specific case. The true love-song to the *One* girl can only be the true love-song to *any* girl; that is why we all sing the love songs of Robert Burns. But a truth of human life underlies this truth of art: namely, we are all alike, as human beings; and each authentic human being and each authentic human experience is itself a symbol of the many, of all. So in his fixating the specific symbol for us, the artist fixates the universe it unwittingly stands for. In this momentous experience, the truth of human life revealed by fixating the symbol has a peculiar solemnity and pathos an awful irony. It has been *felt* round the world by all readers of the book, but perhaps not by all realized in its intellectual and social implications. Yet that it should be felt is what matters most. So in the end great art is great propaganda—as it should be, as it must be.

(The author of the above review, who has read the book in the original as well as in the French, has noted the omission in the English version of several gripping paragraphs, doubtless under the influence of publisher's pusillanim-

(Continued on page 42)

# While the Clock

**R. O. T. C. Receives Award** For the first time since 1923, the University R. O. T. C. has received an excellency rating. The rating formerly carried the designation of distinguished college but this has been dispensed with. By virtue of this award the university is permitted to recommend one of its senior R. O. T. C., students to receive an honor graduate commission. This year Cadet Colonel Carson Roberts received the honor and is now commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps.

**Students Cut Labor Wage** A great cry of discontent has arisen from the Madison laboring man because the students have been cutting the wages during summer months. Each year at the close of school hundreds of laborers, both married and unmarried are thrown out of work by the influx of students into their circles. The students naturally work for a lower wage than will the laborer and the result is clearly seen. Efforts are being made by Madison laborers to strengthen their position and to keep students from making such inroads in future years.

**Rooming Houses Decline** More men in the university live in fraternities, their own homes, and dormitories than live in rooming houses according to the annual report on the inspection of men's living quarters made by Dean Goodnight. Among 5,641 men students, 2,249 lived in inspected rooming houses, 309 in non-inspected houses, 1,502 at home in Madison, or neighboring communities, 1,310 in fraternities, 505 in dormitories, 174 in Y. M. C. A., and 42 in bachelor apartments. The report also shows a slight increase in the price of rooms since the year before.

**University Wins in Will Contest** When Judge John Karel admitted the will of the late Miss Florence Porter Robinson to probate he automatically placed a sum of \$50,000 before the Board of Regents to be used in establishing a woman's professorship in American history. Under the terms of the will, real estate valued at more than \$50,000 was bequeathed to the



# Strikes the Hour

university in memory of Miss Robinson's father and a friend. The professorship will carry a salary of \$6,000. The will had been contested by Miss Robinson's two brothers and a sister.

**"Ex" College Students Smart** Students in the Experimental College scored a triumph over seniors in 49 Pennsylvania Colleges in a general achievement test given this spring. The average score for Experimental College sophomores was 685 points compared to an average of 569 for the Pennsylvania students. An Experimental College student made the highest score of 1,819 points among all the students who took the test. Seven Experimental College students ranked among the first thirty-five from all the colleges who scored more than 1,000.

**University Offers Scholarships** A total of twenty-three scholarships will be offered to incoming freshmen in the College of Agriculture this fall. Five of these are for \$100 and are available to students entering the College of Agriculture this fall. Three for \$50.00 are available for home economics freshmen who have been members of a 4-H club. The remaining fifteen are for students entering the short course this fall. These are for \$100. It is hoped that the contest will interest more students in attending the university and in that way be of particular benefit to agriculture in this state.

**Regents Accept Gift** At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, acceptance was made of a gift of the Class of 1929. The class has set aside \$2,000 for a reunion fund, but will use only the income from this to defray all expenses. The principal sum is to revert to the university for use as the Regents see fit. The fund will be known as the Class of 1929 Memorial Fund.

**60,000 Applications Mailed** Postal clerks at Madison were swamped the first week of August when the ticket office mailed 60,000 applications for football seats this fall. 50,000 of these were sent to alumni and former students while the remainder went to individuals who have been attending the games regularly in the past few years, but who have never attended the university. For all applications received prior to Sept. 1, the lottery system will be used in giving tickets. Orders received after Sept. 1, will be filled in the order they are received with tickets remaining in other than preferential sections.

**Gyros Hold Whoopee** Madison was host to some 500 members of the Gyro club at their annual convention in July. The slogan for this year's convention was "Whoopee," and they made plenty of it. Every sort of amusement imaginable was placed at the disposal of the visiting members and their families. What was probably the most spectacular Venetian night in the history of Madison was held during the course of the program. Thousands of people lined the shore of Lake Mendota from the Park Street pier to the old ice house about a mile or more up the shore. Many of the meetings were held in the Union building and after the last whoopee was made the Gyros went their way sorry to leave what many considered the most ideal spot in the world. We agree with them.

**Madison is Medical Paradise** Dr. Kurt A. Heinrich, exchange surgeon from the University of Berlin, made the above remark after spending the past nine months working in the university medical school. He was especially impressed with the number of students who work their way thru the medical school. The students in Berlin and other parts of Germany are not able to do this and maintain their social status. Dr. Heinrich was also impressed with the great prosperity among all classes of people in this country. Even the poorest in this country are far better off than the poor in Germany, he said.

**Frank Works All Summer** Invitations to address London and Berlin audiences during the summer were declined by Pres. Frank in pursuance with his plan of staying in Madison to prepare and present to the legislature the university budget. These invitations had been received from London churches and the International Advertising clubs which held their international convention in Berlin during August. Because of the delay in the passing of the appropriation bill the president had little or no vacation at all.

**Honor Society Made National** Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholastic honorary freshman women's society, which was organized at Wisconsin in 1927, has become a national organization with the incorporation of a chapter at the University of Colorado, it has been announced by Miss Susan Davis, assistant to the dean of women and freshman advisor. The third chapter of the organization was established at the University of Missouri in 1928.

**Million Use Union** More than 1,058,000 people have used the Memorial Union since it opened its doors last September, according to Porter Butts. This figure contains duplications, but does show in some degree that the new Wisconsin Union is one of the most used in the country. According to a count made one day in spring, approximately 3,600 persons entered the union from 7 A. M. to midnight. To express it in another way, more than one fourth of the university community of students and faculty find a routine or casual use for the Union every day.

**Frosh To Take Test** All freshmen registering this fall at the University will be required to take a Vocational Interest test during Orientation Period. The test is designed to assist the student in their college careers to make intelligent decisions regarding occupations for which they propose to prepare themselves. The purpose of this innovation is to cause the freshman to think of the future early in his college life and to allow them to direct their courses they take toward an objective in the future.

**15,000 Attend University** During the entire school year the University is the educational plant for approximately 15,000 students. This number does not include the several thousands who take advantage of the courses offered by the extension division. There were nearly 9,200 enrolled in the regular session last year. The past summer session showed a registration of about 5,200.

**Negro Women Meet** The Wisconsin Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held their annual convention in Madison this summer. The federation has been organized for the past thirty-four years and has now grown to be a very active and influential group among the colored people. They are establishing scholarships for colored girls in the various fields of higher education.

**"Ex" College Formulates Study Course** After two years of experience the faculty of the Experimental College is laying plans for the next year's courses of study. Other schools have adopted the same or similar ideas and their systems were taken into consideration when the plans for the coming year were made. As a part of the study of civilization of the United States, a course in physics will be added this fall to the work of the sophomores. This course is designed to acquaint the students with scientific method and the part scientific method plays in modern civilization.

**Il Duce Is Now Mr. Casey** Prof. Ross of the sociology department who was educational executive of the floating university this past year tells this story about the time the students were visiting Italy on their trip around the world. It seems that the students were fascinated by the clean appearance of Italy which was contrary to their expectations. They wished to know the reason for this spick and span condition. Armed guards, however told them to mention the name of Mussolini was very dangerous, and that Italy was full of yawning jails waiting for customers. Not to be outdone, the American ingenuity saved the day. Prof. Ross dubbed the dictator, "Mr. Casey" and after that the party discussed the mythical Irishman to their hearts content for what does a Fascist know about "Mr. Casey."

**Urge Photo Course** At the recent convention of the photographers' association of Wisconsin a request was made that efforts be extended to establish a course in photography at the university. It was stated that photography was one of the great industries which had not received proper backing from the university. In speaking on the subject, Mr. Glander, president of the association, said, "A scientific course in photography, an opportunity to study the essentials of art and composition, so essential in making pictures, and a better knowledge of chemistry and correlative subjects taught at the university, would in a short time mean much to us who would elevate the standards of our profession."

**Raise Janitors Pay** Janitors at the university will at last receive a decent wage with the passage of the Pinn bill in the state legislature. Top salaries were formerly \$105 a month, which was very inadequate to say the least. The new bill provided a pay in conformance with the civil service schedule at a minimum salary of \$120 a month. At the time of the passage of the bill much criticism was levied at the university for some of the working conditions among its employees.

**Prexy Poor Poet** The following story about President Frank was revealed at one of the Gyro club meetings in their recent conventions. Rev. Barstow in introducing Frank told of the time when the president was an undergraduate at Northwestern University. Becoming sentimental at one time, Pres. Frank wrote a poem and sent it to the editor of the Century Magazine for publication. The masterpiece wasn't what it was cracked up to be and it was returned post haste with the following notation, "You are alive today only because you didn't deliver this poem in person." It looks as if our president is a better editor and executive than he is a poet.

A LECTURE course in fundametal problems of international organization and a seminar on the League of Nations will be conducted at the University of Geneva by Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department this coming year.

# Badgers Win Double-Header

TWO Wisconsin Varsity teams swept thru all opposition on Saturday, Sept. 28, and emerged victorious in a double header with South Dakota University and Ripon College. South Dakota was defeated in the first game by a 21-0 score; while Ripon fell in the second game, 22-0.

Coach Thistlethwaite, believing that the Dakotans possessed the stronger of the two teams, pitted his better men against Coach Kasper's in the opening game. Most of the men showed up well and gave every indication that the Badger team will be one that Big Ten opponents will have to consider seriously.

## Lusby Stars

"Ernie" Lusby, who was a sensation last season, seems to have been picked up the threads where he left off last year and gives every indication of being one of the stellar performers in the conference. In the first quarter of the South Dakota game, Lusby picked up a punt and tore thru the opposition for 65 yards to a touchdown, the first of the season. He was aided by perfect interference, a thing that has been sorely lacking in Wisconsin teams of previous seasons. Gnabach, sophomore fullback, who had his first taste of Varsity competition in Saturday's game, scored the other two touchdowns on line smashes after he had helped Lusby and "Sammie" Behr bring the ball down the field.

## Strong Line

The line in both games showed plenty of power and drive. Coach Allison has developed a line that will be hard to beat, providing injuries do not take an unexpected toll. Big Milo Lubratovitch showed up especially well at tackle as did Dave Tobias who was recruited from last year's Frosh squad. Aside from a few bad passes, "Moose" Kruger showed that he was a hard-fighting center. Parks and Baer played fine games at the guard posts. Gantenbein and Casey were especially active on the ends and showed class in spilling interference and getting down under punts.

Wisconsin made eleven first downs to South Dakota's one. In scrimmage, the Badgers rolled up 137 yards while the best the opposition could do was 33. A wet field made passing and open field work dif-

ficult and both teams resorted mainly to line bucks.

## Ripon Defeated

In the second game of the afternoon, the remainder of the varsity candidates pitted their strength against Ripon College. For three quarters it looked like anybody's game, but the superior strength of the Wisconsin team began to tell and in the final quarter a safety and two touchdowns were chalked up for the Badgers. Russ Rebholz, playing behind a weaker line, proved to be equal in every department to Lusby. Russ is only a sophomore and a few conference games will give him the polish that will make him a great contender for the tail-back position. Next to Russ Rebholz, in scoring and consistent play was his brother, Hal, who is playing at the fullback post. Hal backs up the line in fine style, and in addition has improved greatly on his plunging which was weak last year.

## Rebholz Scores

The first score came early in the second quarter when Oman, who had been sent in to replace Russ Rebholz, aided by the line smashing of Hal Rebholz carried the ball to within scoring distance of Ripon's goal where Hal plunged over for the score. Oman failed in the kick for extra point. In the start of the fourth quarter a bad pass from the center to a Ripon back accounted for the two points when Hal Rebholz fell on the Riponite behind the goal.

In the fourth quarter Russ Rebholz took the ball across for two touchdowns after some brilliant field running. A pass to Warren and a line plunge by Hal Rebholz accounted for the extra points. Oman, R. Rebholz and H. Rebholz were easily the stars of the game, altho the line showed up well and proved that they are not second string material by any means.

Scores for the two games are as follows:

<i>Wisconsin. (21)</i>		<i>S. Dak. State (0)</i>	
Gantenbein	LE	Herting	
Lubratovitch	LT	Hoberg	
Baer	LG	Adler	
Krueger	C	Lowe	
Parks (Capt.)	RG	Hadler	
Tobias	RT	Jenison	
Casey	RE	Wheeler	
Behr	QB	E. Parks	
Pacetti	LH	Schultz	

Lusby	RH	Henry
Gnabach	FB	Baker

Officials: Referee, Masker (Northwestern); Umpire, Schommer (Chicago); Field Judge, Huegel (Marquette); Lineman, Morton (Chicago).

Touchdowns—Lusby, Gnabach (2); Points after touchdown—Lusby, Behr, Gantenbein; First downs—Wisconsin, 11, S. Dakota State 1; Yards from Scrimmage—Wisconsin 137, S. Dakota State 33.

Substitutions—(Wisconsin) Davidson for Lusby, Lusby for Davidson, Hansen for Baer, Larson for Gantenbein, Linden for Gnabach, Graebner for Behr, Catlin for Casey, Simmons for Krueger, Minahan for Lubratovich; (S. Dakota State) Herting for Wheeler, Christie for Hoberg, Rishoi for Henry, Devery for E. Parks, Hladky for Baker, Larson for Adler, Engleman for Schultz, Swanson for Tollefson, Herting for Swanson, Christie for Hoberg, Devery for E. Parks, Henry for Rishoi, Schultz for Raymond, Swanson for Tollefson, Baker for Hladky.

<i>Wisconsin (22)</i>		<i>Ripon (0)</i>	
L. Smith	LE	Sturm	
H. Smith	LT	Amundson	
Swiderski	LG	Hanks	
Miller	C	R. Martin	
Franklin	RG	Antross	
Shomaker	RT	Pine	
Jensen	RE	Heinz	
Sheehan	QB	Martin	
Kyr	LH	Rehl	
R. Rebholz	RH	Mangen	
H. Rebholz	FB	Anderson	

Officials: Referee, Huegel; Umpire, Schommer; Field Judge, Masker; Lineman, Morton.

Touchdowns—H. Rebholz, R. Rebholz (2); Points after touchdowns—Warren, H. Rebholz. Safety—L. Smith. First downs—Wisconsin 10, Ripon 4. Yards from scrimmage—Wisconsin 194, Ripon 65.

Substitutions—(Wisconsin) Oman for Rebholz, Hansen for Swiderski, Warren for Jensen, R. Rebholz for Oman, Graebner for Kyr, Larson for L. Smith, Kiesling for Shomaker, Mauer for Linden, Czerwinski for Sheehan, Minahan for Forester, Krueger for Ahlberg, Ahlberg for Franklin; (Ripon) Powanike for Amundson, Freiman for Rehl, Cunningham for Sturm, Konrad for Antross, Olsen for Mangen, Antross for Konrad, Mangen for Olsen, Sturm for Cunningham.

## With The

*"Sit together, listen together, sing together,*

### Chicago Plans Football Banquet

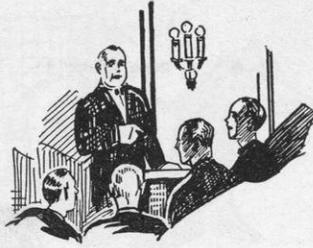
THE University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, after its usual summer period of quiet, is now beginning its fall meetings with a regular speaker or some special event of interest each week.

Luncheons will be held every Friday in a private dining room in Maillard's Restaurant in the Straus Building, as usual. An imposing list of speakers has already been secured for meetings from now to the close of the year.

During the football season, in the months of October and November, a series of joint luncheons will be arranged, whereby Wisconsin men and local Alumni of the school which Wisconsin is playing the next day, will get together and discuss prospects for victory. These joint meetings have proved unusually interesting as a star spell binder usually represents each school setting forth merits of his respective team, and as a result much good-natured kidding is indulged in.

The high point of the season for the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago occurs Friday night, October 18th, when the annual football banquet will be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club in Chicago. All Wisconsin men in Chicago and vicinity are cordially invited to attend this banquet whether they are members of the club or not, and the same invitation is also extended to Wisconsin men in Milwaukee, Madison and other nearby points. The committee in charge promises that this will be the most successful football banquet ever staged. An imposing list of interesting speakers, including prominent football coaches from several conference schools, members of the athletic department at Madison, and possibly governors from nearby states, have already indicated their acceptance.

The University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has at all times the best interests of the University in its various departments at heart, and several important committees have been working during the past year and will shortly be prepared to present reports covering various phases of University activity. The officers and members of the Club



## Badger Clubs

*eat together, and you'll work together"*

Much of the credit for the success of the banquet was due to President John C. Stedman and Mrs. Margaret Stedman Gordon who had charge of the preliminary arrangements.

### Milwaukee Teachers Plan Dinner

EXTENSIVE plans are being made for a dinner of Wisconsin Alumni Teachers which is to be held in the new Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee at 12 o'clock on November 7. An invitation is extended to all state teachers who are graduates of the University to attend. The price of the dinner will be \$1.25 per plate. Athletic Director George Little will be the principle speaker of the occasion, talking on "Objectives in Physical Education."

Reservations for the meeting may be made through L. F. Rahr of Kenosha or Miss Vivian Mowry at West Division high school at Milwaukee.

### Detroit Club Shows Growth

WITH their first organization period a thing of the past the Intercollegiate Alumni Club of Detroit is anxiously looking forward to the coming year. While not composed of Wisconsin graduates, this club has many prominent Badgers in its roster.

This club is composed of alumni of all universities about the country and to date has shown a rapid growth. Plans for the coming year are just being formulated but show indications of a very enjoyable program for the members.

A bowling league has been started which will swing under way as soon as the cold weather approaches. A magazine, The Intercollegiate Bulletin, has been published and contains bits from various alumni journals as well as short shots about members of the Detroit club. The club also plans to sponsor undergraduate university social functions held in Detroit and promises every effort to make these a success.

We cannot help but feel that a fine movement has been started by this group of wide awake college men in Detroit and there is no

(Continued on page 43)

welcome at all times constructive suggestions effecting the interests of the Chicago Club as well as the University and trust that from time to time the same will be received. Reiterating a cordial invitation to all Wisconsin men in nearby territory to be present at the football banquet, we can assure them special hospitality and an old-fashioned time.

### Raymond Bill Heads Western Universities Club

RAYMOND BILL, '16, was elected president of the Western Universities Club of New York at their Annual Meeting in August. This club is composed of alumni of all western and mid-western universities. Arlo Wilson of Iowa was elected vice-president, and Harry A. Carr, Ohio State, secretary and treasurer.

### Door County's Green Cap Banquet

ON Tuesday night September 10, sixty U. W. grads and students met at the Bay Shore Inn, North of Sturgeon Bay to welcome a group of twelve new University freshmen into their midst and to convince them that the local group is 100% behind them in their efforts to proceed with their education.

A delightful banquet was served by the Bay Shore Inn following which Mr. Karl Reynolds served as toastmaster during a period of short, snappy talks and songs.

Words of advice were offered the new freshmen by Robert Bassett, the Student Secretary, by Catherine Pleck, one of the students, and by E. S. Dunkle, Supt. J. A. Van Natta, and Miss Margaret Reynolds of the local High School.

A spirit of hearty good fellowship was evidenced throughout the evening and in a response by Herman Leasum for the new freshmen, he indicated that the new group would feel much more enthusiastic in their work knowing that they were being watched and helped by the home group.

## Badgers in



## the News

### Sordahl Leaves for Africa to Study Sun

AFTER a year of special study in California, Louis O. Sordahl, M. A., '28, research assistant in physics at the University until a year ago, is on his way to Africa where for three years he will study the sun's radiation at a station of the Smithsonian Institute.

The station is up on dry Mt. Brukkaros, about 150 miles inland on the Hotentot reservation in what was formerly German Southwest Africa. His bride of a year will accompany him to collect museum specimens of birds and insects.

Distribution of the sun's energy in different wave lengths, and the variations of energy radiated from the sun, is the subject of Sordahl's study. Daily readings will be made of the amount of heat given off by the sun, effect on sun spots will be observed, the intensity of the sun's heat on different parts of the solar disc and the amount of absorption by the atmosphere of the sun's heat will be studied. Mt. Brukkaros was chosen for a station in 1926 to avoid variation in climate.

### Old Medical Lore Translated at Restaurant Tables

MANY patrons of one of Madison's restaurants were often puzzled when they saw Adrian Scolten, '29, enter and walk to a table in the rear of the establishment and there stay for hours at a time. The results of these long visits have at last come to light and have been published in a recent medical journal.

The fruits of months of hard labor have been a complete translation of the medical treatises of Nicholas Tulp, Dutch physician and surgeon of the 17th century. The work was translated entirely by Mr. Scolten from "A Contribution to the History of the Medical Science of the 17th Century by Eduard Thyssen," it being a complete record of the medical and surgical research of Tulp.

Mr. Scolten is widely known in Madison as an accomplished critic of music and an arranger of concerts.

### Otis Wiese to Receive New Honors

STILL greater responsibilities are believed to be in store for Otis L. Wiese, '26, who has been hailed as the "boy wonder" of magazine editorial circles because of his superb guidance of McCall's Magazine.



Otis Wiese

He is said to be booked for the continued editorship of that periodical when its prospective merger with the Red Book and Blue Book magazines is affected.

Wiese startled the editorial world when he assumed the editorship of McCall's when only 24 years old. His task was no easy one as there was much dissension among the older members of the staff. Since the advent of his management, however, the magazine has shown steady improvement and is now rated as one of the best in the country.

### Badger Graduate Made Farm Board Adviser

TO advise the farm board in ways of finding foreign markets for surplus agricultural farm products

will be the work of Asher Hobson, '16, who assumed his new duties at Washington recently.

Hobson did his graduate work in agricultural economics at the University from 1913 to 1916.

During the past 12 years he represented the United States at the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Italy, and Geneva, Switzerland. He was to take up new duties at the University of California this year but was granted leave of absence to serve as adviser to the Federal Farm Board where he will remain for a few months.

Hobson is well acquainted with the foreign aspects of agriculture. He will assist the Farm Board in organizing an information service to gather and spread information on foreign markets.

### Compton Celebrates Record Sales Year

A \$100,000 increase in business over a peak five-week period of a year ago was the present made by employees of the F. E. Compton Company to its president, Frank E. Compton, ex-'98, in celebration of his thirty-five years with the firm.

The undertaking seemed too colossal to believe at first sight, but the inspiration furnished by their president was sufficient to spur the sales staff to increased efforts and when the sales were counted an increase of \$113,568 was accounted for.

At a banquet in celebration of the event, an oil painting of Mr. Compton done by Paul Trebilcock was presented to Compton.

Mr. Compton is publisher of the Compton Pictured Encyclopedia, an internationally famous reference book.

### George D. Swan To Manage Temple U. Finances

A GRADUATE of Wisconsin's engineering school, George D. Swan, has been appointed to handle Temple University's finances. This University, located in Philadelphia, is one of the largest educational institutions in the country and has recently attracted considerable attention by modernizing their uni-

versity buildings to keep in step with the times.

Mr. Swan received his B. S. degree in 1905 and spent the following two years in graduate work in the University of Chicago. Following this he entered Y. M. C. A. work where he has been employed until the recent appointment to Temple. Thirteen years of his work with the Y. M. C. A. were done in the Orient.

### Waller Organizes Milwaukee Orchestra

SINCE the advent of the "talkies" many theater musicians have been thrown out of work. Not to be outdone, the musicians of Milwaukee have decided to interest people in symphony concerts and



Frank Waller

have organized a philharmonic orchestra on a co-operative plan. Frank Waller, '07, has been chosen director and directed at the first concert of the orchestra on Sept. 3.

Mr. Waller started his musical career as accompanist and coach for the Boston Opera Company in 1914. Later he studied in Europe at the insistence of Mary Garden and conducted a series of operas in Paris. Between 1922 and 1926 he was guest conductor for several famous European orchestras. Since that time he has been engaged in operatic work in this country.

### As A Lion He's a Badger

THERE is no question but what Frank Birch, '18, is such a very good Lion that we will have to make him a Badger. The fact of the

little story is that Frank was recently elected to the post of governor of the Lion's Club District No. 27, comprising Wisconsin, at the recent convention of the lodge in Milwaukee. Not only that but he was presented with a token of esteem by the members at their annual convention banquet. He is past president of the Lion's Club of Milwaukee.

While in school, Mr. Birch was very active on the campus, being editor of the 1918 Badger and a member of the championship basketball team of that year. He is employed with the Milwaukee Advertising and Merchandising Agency, Klau-Van Pieterston, Dunlap-Youngrees, Inc., Milwaukee.

### Former Badger Student Chosen College "Prexy"

NORTH Dakota agricultural college has chosen J. H. Sheppard to act as president of the institution until a permanent executive can be secured.

Sheppard received graduate training at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

For some time he was head of the animal husbandry department at the Dakota institution. He also received journalistic experience on a mid-western farm publication. Among his outstanding accomplishments are bulletins on livestock and the chairmanship of the college student judging contest held at the International Livestock exposition.

### Hanson Wins Radio Gold Medal

AS the days go by the list of Wisconsin's contributors to successful aviation and radio work grows steadily. The most recent Badger to add to his already large stock of distinguished laurels is Malcom Hanson, ex'24, who has been chosen to receive the gold medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators' association for the "most distinguished contribution to wireless communication during 1929."

At present, Hanson is with Commander Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic circle. Several people have heard from Hanson through radio communication in the past few months and he reports that the work of the expedition is coming along in fine shape.

The presentation of the medal will be made in New York sometime next month.

### Ex-Octy Editor Mixes Art With Cadavers

AFTER a year's absence from school, John Alcott, '28, returned to Madison to spend his summer vacation touching up a



John Alcott

few rough spots on his art work. After looking around for some days in search of a suitable studio, Alcott discovered an unused anatomy laboratory in Science Hall.

In the midst of choice odors which prevail in such rooms John commenced his art work with a zest. When interviewed by a reporter, Alcott pointed out the exceptional features of his newly acquired studio. "You see," he he said, "It has a skylight, a gas jet and a rope—it's ideal for the suicidal sort of an artistic temperament."

During the winter months, Alcott is a student and part time instructor at the Chicago Art Institute.

### Sullivan Appointed to Circuit Bench

DANIEL W. SULLIVAN, '07, Milwaukee county Corporation counsel and an important figure in Milwaukee judicial circles for the past 15 years, was recently appointed by Gov. Kohler to serve the unexpired term on the Milwaukee county circuit court left vacant by the elevation of Judge Oscar Fritz to the Supreme Court bench.

In making the appointment, Gov. Kohler said, "Mr. Sullivan has been assistant district attorney and cor-

(Continued on page 48)

# The Football Ticket Situation

Seats Still Available For the Notre Dame Game; Indications Point to Record Attendance.

By GEORGE LEVIS

*Business Manager of Athletics*

FROM present indications Wisconsin will enjoy one of its best seasons from the standpoint of attendance both at home and abroad, this fall. Mail orders have been coming in in larger numbers than ever before with applicants ordering for two or three games in larger numbers than formerly.

The double header with South Dakota State and Ripon on September 28 will receive the usual first game crowd in attendance. As there are no mail orders for this game we have no indication as to the exact size of the crowd and the weather will, of course, be a factor in this figure. The Colgate game on October 5 will see about 5,000 Boy Scouts, school children and high school football teams in attendance as guests of the Athletic Department, in addition to the usual second game crowd. As this is an inter-sectional contest indications point to a crowd of around 15,000 to 20,000 people. Mail orders for Colgate have closed and

open sale began the week of the game, starting Monday, September 30. This is a \$2.00 game and should draw many people who are always interested in inter-sectional contests.

The Northwestern game of October 12 at Madison, from present indications, will be a sell-out. That school alone has asked for 9,000 tickets for distribution to their students, alumni, and friends. We will have a large block of seats for open sale the week of the game. It might be of interest to note that we have established a branch ticket office at the Phillip Gross Hardware & Supply Company in Milwaukee and tickets for all games that are placed on open sale at Madison will also be placed on sale in Milwaukee.

In the event you have not secured Northwestern seats by this time you will be able to purchase

the same from either one of the ticket offices in Milwaukee or Madison the week of the game.

## *Notre Dame Seats Available*

The largest crowd ever to witness a Wisconsin football team in action will be present at the Soldier's Field on October 19 to view the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game. Contrary

to reports there are still plenty of seats available for this contest. For each game we will sell two tickets to each applicant, but in the event you desire more than two seats for this game, simply give us one name for each two seats and enclose a check at the rate of \$3.00 a ticket, plus 20c postage for every four tickets. Application blanks are not necessary but can be secured from this office and from the Gross Hardware Company in Milwaukee upon request. Open sale for the Notre Dame game will start on October 7 both in Milwaukee at the Phillip Gross Hardware & Supply Company and at our ticket office.

## *Homecoming November 2.*

November 2, Purdue meets Wisconsin at Madison in our Homecoming Game. This game also promises to be a sell-out but at this writing there are still tickets available for mail order sale, which will continue until October 19. In the event there are seats remaining unsold, these will be placed on open sale both in Milwaukee and Madison on October 28. The Chicago game will be played in Chicago on November 9 and we are receiving our usual demand for tickets for that game. Mail orders will be accepted up through October 26.

The last game of the season with Minnesota at Minneapolis on November 23 promises to be played to a capacity crowd. The mail order for this game is quite heavy and the students will go in large numbers to this contest. If Wisconsin should go into this game undefeated the demand for tickets will be so great that many will be turned away. The last time we played in Minneapolis thousands were unable to see the contest. I have tried to secure enough seats for the Wisconsin contingent to meet the demand and can fill orders for this contest up until November 9. I feel confident that if our team enjoys any measure of success our allotment will be exhausted before this date, so I strongly advise anyone contemplating making the trip to Minneapolis to get their orders to me at once so that they will be spared the embarrassment of having their orders returned unfilled at a later date.



*George Levis*

I can not stress too strongly at this time that the Notre Dame game is not "sold out" as has been the prevailing rumor. Announcements will be made from time to time on the progress of this sale.

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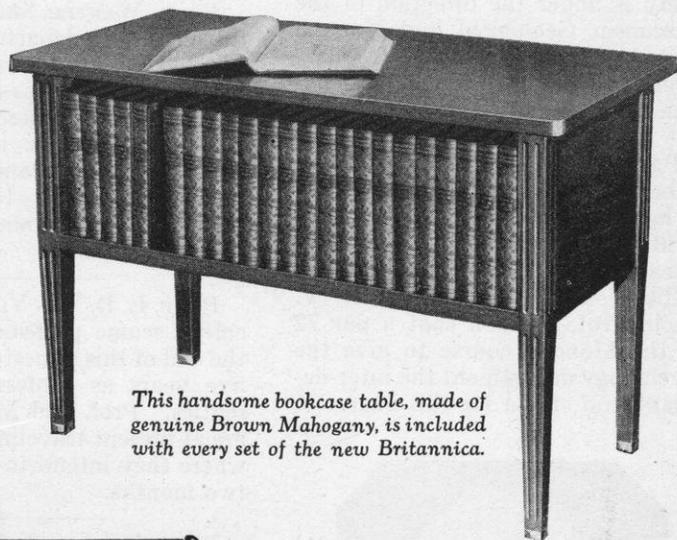
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## This and That

PRESIDENT EMERITUS BIRGE spent the summer continuing his task which he began some thirty years ago, studying the contents of the many lakes in Wisconsin. This study is under the direction of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey. Dr. Birge has long been an important cog in the machinery of this institute.

PROF. W. H. SHELDON turned out to be quite a golfer. He was medalist in the recent faculty golf tournament and won individual honors by defeating Dr. Westover and Glenn Gilbert. Paired with Prof. R. V. Fitch, Prof. Sheldon shot a par 72 on the Monona course to give the psychology department the inter-departmental crown for this year.



F. E. Turneaure

DEAN F. E. TURNEAURE of the Engineering school was recently honored by the retiring members of the Wisconsin Highway Commission when they passed a resolution praising him for his untiring devotion and service.

DR. EDWARD KREMERS of the pharmacy department was elected president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at its convention this summer.

O. N. JOHNSON, for many years superintendent of the poultry plant at the university, has resigned and moved to California, presumably to start a chicken farm there. Mr. Johnson was the first man to hatch ostrich eggs by incubation.



PROF. WALTER SHARP of the political science department has been granted leave of absence for one year to assume his duties as secretary of Social Science Research Council committees which administer research fellowships and grants-in-aid for research work. He will also assist the general council and do research of his own.

PROF. E. B. VAN VLECK automatically became professor emeritus at the end of this semester after twenty five years as professor of Mathematics. Prof. and Mrs. Van Vleck are at present traveling in the Orient where they intend to stay for about two months.

PROF. RANSOM A. MOORE, one of the organizers of the now famous short course in agriculture at the university, was honored at a reunion of short course graduates. Thinking he was attending only some form of reunion, he discovered on his arrival that the occasion was the dedication of a tablet in his honor in front of the school house where he taught before coming to the university.

J. CURRIE GIBSON of the commerce school was recently appointed to the state board of accountancy by Gov. Kohler. His term ends June, 1931.

PROF. JOHN WICKHAM of the law school was appointed a member of the board of commissioners for promotion of uniformity in legislation in the United States. He succeeds the late Dean H. S. Richards in this post.

FOUR Wisconsin professors, A. C. Berdahl, J. H. Kolb, Frederick A. Ogg, and Pittman B. Potter, were on the program of the Institutes of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia during the month of August. All contributed papers at the round table and forum sessions of the conference. Pres. Frank is one of the advisors of the institute which is held annually and to which go many eminent authorities.

## About the Faculty

MUCH excitement was created in faculty circles by the rumor that Dr. Percy Dawson of the Physiology department had received an English lordship and a large inheritance by the death of his father. Dr. Dawson however has denied the rumors.

PROF. W. D. FROST, widely known agricultural bacteriologist, was elected president of the Ameri-

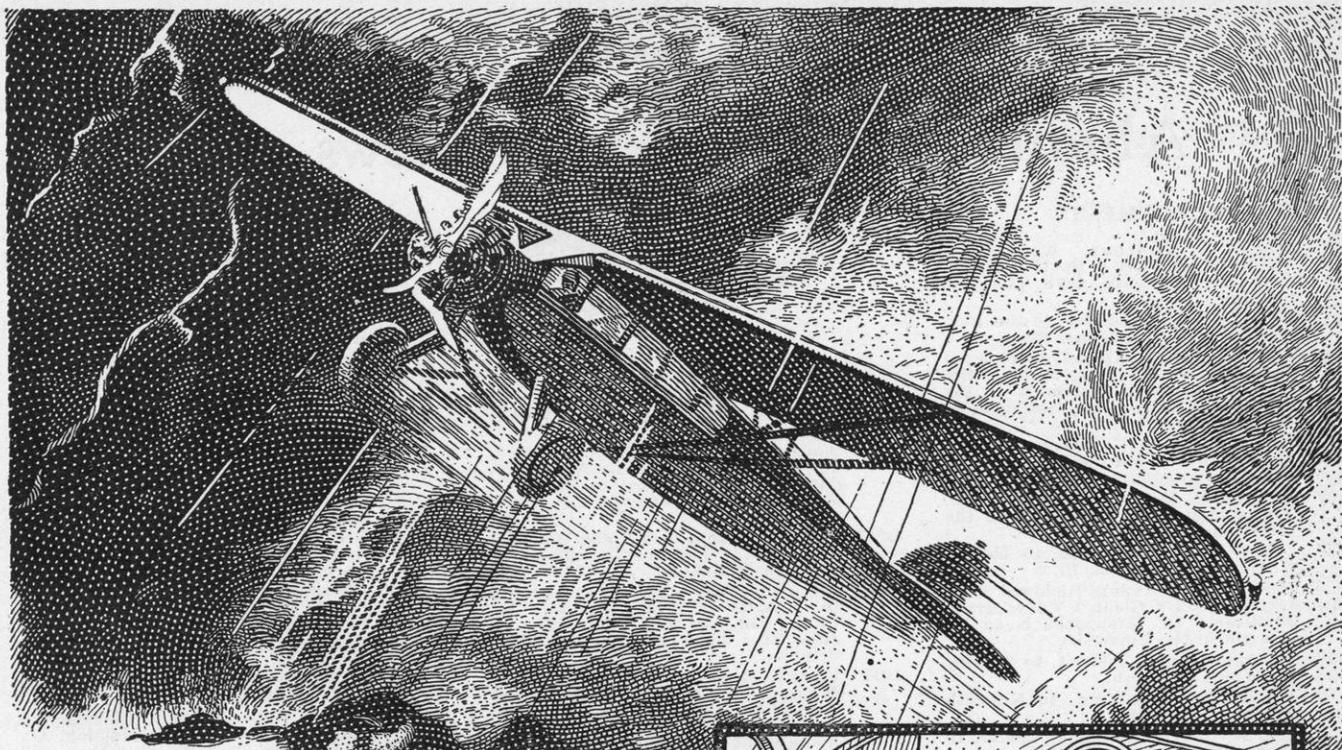


Prof. W. D. Frost

can Association of Medical Milk commissions at its recent meeting. He is the first member of an agricultural college to receive this honor. Dr. Frost has been associated with the university for the past thirty-four years.

SERGEANT FREDERICK W. POST, assistant to the commandant of the university R. O. T. C., although he has been on the retired list since 1901 has no intentions of retiring from duty as was recently rumored. He is believed to be one of the oldest men in the U. S. army on active duty.

WHILE Wisconsin residents sweltered in the summer heat, Prof. Twenhofel and four of his students were wearing big fur coats and doing everything possible to keep warm in the northern extremity of Labrador. The party spent the summer making surveys and explorations.

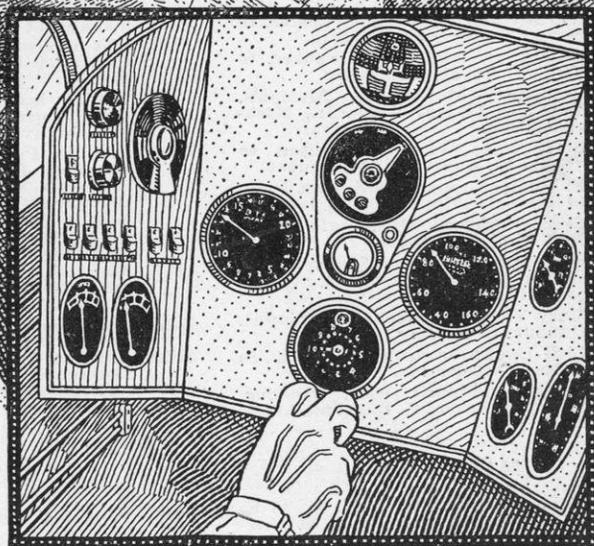


# "Eyes" for blind flying!

*Three new G-E contributions  
to the conquest of the air*

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" in his New York to Paris flight. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy and sensitiveness. Tests have proved that the average pilot can depend upon this instrument to guide him to predetermined points though hundreds of miles away.

Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation, have been developed—the electric gasoline



gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows merely height above sea level. But the radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above *ground or water* by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board—thus adding another important new safety factor to the traffic of the air.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Alumni

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1921 Clara F. NEWCOMB, Waupun, to Capt. George Clark of the U. S. Army. The marriage will take place in October.
- 1925 Vera LAPPLEY, Madison, to the Rev. Orrin Consear, Spokane, Wash.
- 1926 Louise HOLT, Waukesha, to Howard L. Simmons, Jr., Oak Park. Miss Holt has been an instructor in the department of romance languages in the University.
- 1927 Evelyn EKDAHL, Geneva, Ill., to Emil Berquist, Marinette.
- 1927 Ellinor MAURSETH, Los Angeles, Calif., to Robert L. MACREYNOLDS, Madison. The wedding will take place in the early fall.
- 1927 Grace KING, Milwaukee, to Harold E. Daniels, Oak Park, Ill.
- 1928 Sarita May FEREBEE, Richland Center, Wis., to Dr. Glenn T. TREWARTHA, Madison. Dr. Trewartha is an instructor in the University.
- 1928 Josephine SMITH, Detroit, to Stanley E. Waite, Oshkosh.
- ex'28 Portia LOVE, Madison, to Kenneth Conway, Baraboo.
- 1928 Eva M. Martin, Richland Center, to Hubert ROBERTSON, Cambria.
- 1929 Kathryn J. Williams, Milwaukee, to Kirk M. BATES, Milwaukee.
- 1929 Catherine McKNIGHT, Memphis, Tenn., to Dwight Webb, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.
- 1929 Betty Anne WERDER, Madison, to ex'31 Ormal W. CASTLE, S. Milwaukee.
- 1929 E. Loraine GILMAN, Burlington, Iowa, to Edward P. COLE, Atlanta, Iowa.
- 1929 Grace Washburn, Madison, to Harold John MOE, Milwaukee.
- ex'30 Eleanor J. KAUFMANN, Sheboygan, to Ensign Albert Fitzwilliam, Champaign, Ill.
- ex'30 Mary THOM, Appleton, to Gordon E. DERBER, Green Bay.
- ex'32 Idell URQUHART, Ironwood, Mich., to Robert C. Koehring, Milwaukee.
- ex'32 Laura J. MACKILLICAN, Hibbing, Minn., to Richard K. BRAYTON, Madison.

## MARRIAGES

- 1902 Violet Davison, Minot, N. D., to E. B. HARKIN, Aberdeen, S. D., at Aberdeen on June 28.
- 1904 Blanche Lovett to Lucien S. SWEET at Milwaukee, Wis. At home at 729 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1905 Mary Belle Starr to Albert LARSON at Chicago on June 1. At home at 631 Layton Blvd., Milwaukee.
- 1907 Elizabeth R. Lynch to Prof. John L. TORMEY at Madison. They will make their home at 137 E. Gorham St., Madison.
- 1914 Dorothy V. Micheels, Menomonie, to Reuben C. ANGELBECK, Merrill, at Menomonie on July 6. At home at the Enz Manor, Sheboygan.
- ex'14 Caroline A. Krause, Milwaukee to Harley E. HARLING, Waldo, at Freeport, Ill., on June 22. At home at 301 33rd St., Milwaukee.
- 1915 Marguerite Cary to Clarence R. HICKS, Madison, at Chicago. They will be at home in Madison.
- 1915 Grace Prior, Cornwall, England, to Richard N. HUNT, Madison, at England. They will be at home in Madison.
- 1916 Anna Heyman, New Rochelle, New York, to A. John EDER, Milwaukee at New Rochelle on July 3. They will make their permanent home in New Rochelle.
- 1916 Maybelle PAULSON, Stoughton, to ex'20 F. R. KRESS, Tomah, at Belvidere, Ill., on June 29.
- 1917 Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, Oshkosh, to Richard Kiel BEICHL, Madison, at Milwaukee, Wis. At home in the Ambassador apartments.



# News

- ex'22 Josephine Boillouin, Little Rock, Arkansas, to Eugene TERRY, Webster's Prairie, at Little Rock. At home in Milwaukee, Wis.
- ex'22 Aleda Leberman, Milwaukee, to Mildard SERSTAD, Stoughton, at Stoughton on August 17. At home in Milwaukee, Wis.
- ex'22 Virginia Regszale, Lee's Summit, Mo., to Thomas SEARS, Levis township, at Colorado Springs on August 18.
- ex'22 Marie Miller, Cudahy, to Gaylord B. ROBERTS, Oshkosh, at Cudahy.
- 1923 Gertrude HARLEY, Madison, to L. Francis LAMB, Madison, at Madison on August 31. At home at 136 North Orchard Street.
- 1923 Jessie MITCHELL, Madison, to Floyd Briese, Madison, at Sun Prairie on August 17. At home at 133 East Gorham St., Madison.
- 1923 Elizabeth MORRISON, Owensboro, Ky., to Dr. Theodore S. Proud, at Owensboro on July 12. At home in Chicago.
- 1923 Margaret Tobias, Beloit, to Russell De Forest SCHOENFELDT, Edgerton, at Edgerton. At home at 1825 Fayette Ave., Beloit.
- 1923 Louise Anne Turner, Chicago, to Harris B. PARMELE, Middleton, O., at Chicago on June 22. They will make their home in Middleton, O.
- 1923 Cora Seville McREYNOLDS, Manitowoc, to William Scott Miller of Queens Village, New York, at Manitowoc on July 9. At home at 323 Marine Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1923 Olga Fredericka ANDERSON, Madison, to Alfred Bertelsen Buhl, Chicago, at Madison. At home in Chicago, Ill.
- 1923 Fay ATHERTON, Albany, to Arnold K. Kruth, Lapeer, Mich., at Albany. At home at 39 Park St.
- 1923 Florence FISHER, to Kenneth Arthur CULLEN, Chicago, at Galena on June 15.
- 1923 Mary MORAN, Elm Grove, to Karl Anthony Isaacson, Madison, at Elm Grove on July 3.
- 1923 Ivanelle Clarice LEWIS, Lancaster, to Dr. Paul K. EDWARDS, Lancaster, at Dubuque, Ia., on June 19. At home in LaCrosse.
- 1923 Janet Mary BREITENBACH, Madison, to Elmer A. KLETZIEN, New Holstein, at Madison, on June 25. At home in Menomonee Falls.
- ex'23 Kathleen Reddy, Platteville, to Basil J. BYRNE, Cuba City, at Platteville on June 24.
- 1924 Philomena B. HELLER, Sinsinawa, to Vincent T. Carroll, Kenosha, at Sinsinawa on July 22. At home on West Fifty-Second St., at Kenosha.
- 1924 Marian SE CHEVERELL, Madison, to James Rene HEMINGWAY, Chicago, at Madison.
- 1924 Blanche FULLER, Madison, to Willard C. Galpin, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., at Madison on July 23. At home at 19 Devonshire Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
- 1924 Josephine McCoy, Springfield, Ill., to Herbert Halliday TAYLOR, Jr., Chicago, at Springfield on June 5.
- 1924 Doris LAMOREUX, Denver, to Lee E. Doend, Denver, on June 19. At home at 251 S. Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
- 1924 Gretchen KRONCKE, Madison, to Elbert D. BOTTS, at San Jose, Calif., on June 17. At home in San Jose, Calif.
- 1924 Gladys Topp, Clintonville, to John F. Swanke, at Clintonville, on July 1. At home at Tigerton.
- 1924 Doris Leiding, Atlanta, Ga., to Oswald L. KELLER, Madison, at Atlanta on June 21. At home at Prospect Towers, 45 Prospect Place, New York.
- 1924 Margaret PERGANDE, Milwaukee, to Dr. Llewellyn R. COLE, Milwaukee, at Milwaukee. At home in Philadelphia.
- 1924 Amanda H. Heyroth, Two Rivers, to Glen S. TETSLAFF, Milwaukee, at Two Rivers.
- 1917 Margarete Townley to Erle SMITH at Madison. At home at 19 South Franklin Street.
- 1917 Amelia Tipton Wright, Rockford, Ill., to Atty. Allen B. WOODARD, Marengo, at Rockford on June 27. At home at 129 Tennyson Ct., Elgin, Ill.
- ex'17 Clara QUAM to Albion Rollin Haver at Stoughton. The couple will be at home in Stoughton.
- 1918 Marion Clinch CALKINS, Madison, to Charles Marquis Merrell, St. Louis, Mo., at New York City on June 21. They will live in Philadelphia.
- 1919 Clara L. RUDER, to Karl Junkermann, Wausau, June 27, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Junkermann spent the summer abroad.
- 1919 Lois Grace Rogers to John Webb CANCE of Galesville at New York city.
- 1920 Thelma Lee CLARK, Evansville, to Virgil Porter LEE, College Station, Tex., at Evansville.
- 1920 Sara L. PROCTOR to Dr. Paul J. Deeming, July 25, at Union City, Ind. Mrs. Deeming is director of the Department of Attendance and Guidance of the City Schools in Tulsa, Okla., where the couple are making their home.
- 1917 Mary X. Ferguson, Warrensburg, Mo., to John Walton BARRETT, Freeport, Ill., on July 31.
- 1920 Amy Shuhao Ling to Dr. Ku Koei CHEN at Baltimore, Md., on July 15. Elizabeth Maurine House to C. A. THOMPSON, Madison, at Chicago, Ill. At home at 1611 Thome Ave.
- 1921 Ruth WOLFE, Sun Prairie, to John J. Yoke, Madison, at Madison, Wis. The couple will live in Madison.
- 1921 Irma Elizabeth Sichling, Milwaukee, to Dr. Herbert G. SCHMIDT on June 29. At home at 540 Newberry Blvd.
- 1921 Thrascilla Ann POWERS, Mauston, to Lewis MORRISSEY, Madison, at Madison, on June 25. At home at 2127 University Ave.
- 1922 Anna Sokolnikoff, Harbin, China, to Dr. Mark Henry WALL, Superior, at Madison. At home at 1404 21st Street, Superior, Wis.
- 1922 Alma DIPPEL to Leroy L. Byerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Fessenden, South Dakota on August 20. The couple will reside in Pittsburgh.
- 1922 Katherine Markham, Milwaukee, to Chandler OSBORN, Oshkosh, at Milwaukee on August 17. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1922 Margaret Walcott, Evanston, to Brynjuv H. NISSEN, Superior, at Evanston on June 21. They will reside in Chicago.
- 1922 Fern A. Carter, Minneapolis, Minn., to Dr. Robert E. McDONALD, Milwaukee, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on June 15. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1922 Ella Gardner, Flat Rock, Ala., to Franklin CHILLRUD, Amherst, on June 5.
- 1922 Jennie O. HEISIG to Axel Holm, Hibbing, Minn., on June 18.
- 1922 Lorna Lucille LEWIS, Oshkosh, to William Oldigs, Madison, at Oshkosh. At home in Madison.
- 1922 Faye Ellis SCHMIDT, Madison, to Robert John McCUBBIN, Milton Junction, at Madison. At home at 629 South Orchard Street.
- ex'22 Kathryn Green, Brandon, Wis., to Mando Stephen ARIENS, Madison, at Springvale, Wis., on August 7. At home in Madison.

- 1924 Queenie Black, Chicago, to John Foster MITCHEM, Harvard, Ill., at Chicago.
- 1924 Anita Margaret JONES, Spring Green, to Lester M. EMANS, Sauk City, at Madison on June 15. At home at Lancaster.
- 1924 Ruth Ora HYNDEMAN, to Edwin Herman Rohrbeck, at Capron, Ill. At home at 118 West Prospect Ave., State College, Pa.
- 1924 Gladys V. Wild, Oak Park, Ill., to G. H. FINKLE, June 29, at Oak Park. At home at 1035 Pleasant St. Mr. Finkle is associated with Spooner & Merrill, Inc., consulting engineers in Chicago.
- ex'24 Frances M. Crow, Monroe, to Howard WEINGANDT, Milwaukee, at Milwaukee on June 22. They will reside in Milwaukee.
- ex'24 Lorine FOOTE, Madison, to William RADKE, Ingersol, at Madison. The couple will make their home in Madison.
- ex'24 Helen Ellefs, Paoli, to Paul B. CONLEY, Darlington, at Verona on August 5.
- ex'24 Ruth Kiltz, Kenosha, to Howard ARMSTRONG, Muskegon, Mich., at Richmond, Va., on August 14. They will make their home in Richmond, Va.
- ex'24 Florence MCGOWAN, Watertown, to Andrew J. DYER, Watertown, at Watertown on July 17. The couple will reside in Madison.
- 1925 Isabelle Frances GEIGER, Madison, to Truman Ernest Sharer, Verona, at Monroe, Wis., August 11. At home at 540 W. Washington Ave., Madison.
- 1925 Kathleen HERING, Madison, to C. Willard SHARRATT, at Shell Lake, Wis., on August 17. At home in Eau Claire.
- 1925 Agnes J. MCCARTHY, Brownsville, to Albert M. Niles, Casselton, N. Dak., at Lomira. At home at 199 Portland Ave., Wauwatosa.
- 1925 Marie Tasche, Sheboygan, to Fred KAUFMANN, Sheboygan, at Sheboygan on July 24.
- 1925 Gertrude Inez KITTLESON, Madison, to Walter Edmund NYHUS, Chippewa Falls, at Madison. At home in Green Bay.
- 1925 Virginia Brown, Los Angeles, to Francis Faville BOWMAN, Jr., Santa Maria, Cal. At home at Santa Maria, Cal.
- 1925 Dora ORCUTT, Sioux City, Ia., to Allen Eugene Andress, Sioux City, at Madison on August 29. At home in Easton, Pa.
- 1925 Jessie C. Sutcliffe, Madison, to Waldemar J. LANDWEHR, Madison, at Madison. At home at 310 North Blount St.
- 1925 Eva Louise Colson, Green Bay, to Joseph E. BODAH, New London, at Green Bay on August 14. At home at Springfield, Ill.
- 1925 Mary Bishop, Keeseville, N. Y., to Otis INGEBRITSEN, Madison, at Keeseville, N. Y., on August 13. At home in Chicago.
- 1925 Mildred E. HANSEN, Evansville, to Dr. Carroll W. OSGOOD, Philadelphia, Pa., at Evansville. The couple will be at home in Madison.
- 1925 Harriet E. Wesphal, Fort Atkinson, to Sheldon VANCE, Fort Atkinson, on May 1. The couple are residing at Fort Atkinson.
- 1925 Carolyn Louis THOMAS, to Dr. A. D. Kennedy, at Louisville, Ky., on June 1. At home at 2115 Highland Ave., Louisville.
- 1925 Doris Hocking, Boulder, Colo., to Theodore J. MARTIN, Madison, at Colorado Springs on June 26. At home at 1328 Mound St., Madison.
- 1925 Hazel MORRISSEY, Arena, to Howard V. HAHNE, Madison, at Milwaukee. At home at 1920 Avenue M, Galveston, Texas.
- 1925 Alice Louise Moore, Racine, to Dr. F. J. MANTELL, Racine, at Racine.
- 1925 Ann Cleberg, Rio, to Oliver M. JACOBSON, at Rio on June 18. At home at Brownsville, Wis.
- 1925 Helen WINNIE, Reedsburg, to Ora L. SIEGMAN, Detroit, at Chicago on June 19. The couple will live in Detroit.
- 1925 Helen LOWE, Madison, to Berwyn Emerson Morgan, Madison, at Madison. At home at 2120 West Lawn Ave. Madison.
- 1925 Dorothy KIMBALL, Briggsville, to Arthur W. EDWARDS, Cincinnati, Ohio, at Briggsville. At home in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1925 Alma Shippert, Dixon, Ill., to Harold Gross, Waukesha.
- 1925 Lillian E. BUSCH, Oshkosh, to Meyer E. LIPMAN, Chicago, at Oshkosh. At home at Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- 1925 Beatrice Dorothy TOPPON, Chicago, to J. B. Helpern, New York, at Crown Point, Indiana on August 16.
- 1925 Gertrude R. Downs, Ardmore, Pa., to Henry C. SMITH, Jr., on August 24. At home at Stonehurst Court Apts., Upper Danby, Pa.
- 1926 Esmeralda Gorgius, St. Paul, Minn., to Joseph NIEDERCORN, Manitowoc, at St. Paul, Minn. At home in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1926 Frona B. Stackman, Baraboo, to Dr. Henry T. Scott, Poynette, at Madison on August 17. Dr. Scott will be an instructor in the chemistry department of the University next year.
- 1926 Lucile WELTY, Madison, to Frank Lincoln Duane HOLMES, Minneapolis at Madison on August 2. At home at 101 Seymour Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1926 Stella Bestul, Scandinavia, to Atty. Russell E. HANSON, Waupaca, on August 24. The couple will reside at Fond du Lac.
- 1926 Harriet Irene TUBBESING, La Crosse, to Carl O. KLATH, Evanston, Ill., at La Crosse. At home at Evanston, Ill.
- 1926 Helen Grace, Chicago, to Roland SCHRADER, Kaukauna, at Chicago. At home at 10985 Church St., Chicago.
- 1926 Margaret H. LUTHER, Poynette, to K. William Fritsch, June 27, at Poynette.
- 1926 Vivian Monk, to Wendell Phillips RAND, Madison, at Madison.
- 1926 Floy Marie McCachren, Enid, Mass., to Dr. Richard BUBOLZ on June 29.
- 1926 Willeta Hatch, Philadelphia, Pa., to Weyburn Hall DRESSER, Madison, at Chicago. At home at 5220 Kenwood Ave.
- 1926 Helen Hollingsworth, Beaver Dam, to Fred HUBER, Milwaukee, at Beaver Dam on July 3. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1926 Helen Grace CARPENTER, Elkhart, Ind., to Dr. Milo LUNDT, Madison, at Elkhart, Ind. At home in Baltimore, Md.
- 1926 Virginia Graf, Merrilan, Wis., to Benjamin G. WRIGHT, Ironwood, Mich., at Alma Center on August 19. They will make their home in Calumet, Mich.
- 1926 Rosemary STONE, Saginaw, Mich., to Allen Gates HALLINE, Brooklyn, N. Y., at New York. They will make their home in Madison.
- 1926 Gertrude Adeline Gerrish, Groton, Mass., to Luther BROOKS, Indianapolis, at Groton on June 29. The couple will live in Indianapolis.
- 1926 Alice Franey, Plymouth, Wis., to Arthur Horst, Chilton, Wis., at Milwaukee.
- 1926 Katherine Humphrey ARNQUIST, Hudson, to Dr. Charles Bane, Hibbing, Minn., at Hudson on June 28. The couple will be at home in Hibbing, Minn.
- 1926 Romona BACHUBER, Mayville, to Wayne Parker, Marshfield, at Mayville on June 20. The couple will be at home in Milwaukee, at 3802 Willard Ave.
- 1926 Margaret Helen LUTHER, Poynette, to Kurt William FRITZCHE, Montreal, Canada, at Poynette. At home at Noranda, Quebec, Canada.
- 1926 Dorothy DAVIS, Sparta, to Prosper Johnson, Union City, Mich. They will live in Union City.
- 1926 Jeanette Evelyn Johnson, LaCrosse, to Donald Louis NIEBUHR, LaCrosse, at LaCrosse. At home at 527 S. Fifteenth St., LaCrosse.
- ex'26 Blanche MILLS, Portage, to Matthias Wipperfurth, Portage, at Portage on May 28. They will make their home on West Conant St.
- ex'26 Ethel B. COLEMAN, Long Beach, Calif., to Maynard Joy Toll, Glendale, Calif., at Los Angeles.
- 1927 Esther Margaret VOLCKMAN, Clinton, Iowa, to Irving Buffum LUECK, Antigo, at Clinton on June 10. At home at 7732 Haskins St., Rogers Park, Ill.
- 1927 Adelaide LEWIS, Chikaukee, to Ernest E. ELLICOTT, Chicago, at Chikaukee. The couple will be at home in Chicago.
- 1927 Florence BURKMAN, Madison, to Edwin John RASMUSSEN, Durham, N. H., at Roscoe, Ill., on September 7.
- 1927 Mildred Glaeser, Sheboygan, to LeRoy FENN, Sheboygan, at Winona, Minnesota on July 4. At home at 118 West Johnson St., Madison, Wis.
- 1927 Harriet Edgell, Gardner, Mass., to Jackson M. BRUCE, Wauwatosa, at Gardner, Mass. The couple will live in Milwaukee.
- 1927 Wilhelmina Elizabeth BELL, Highland Park, Ill., to Arthur W. GOSLING, Madison, at Highland Park. At home at 718 Harrison St., Madison.
- 1927 Helen Haskell BROWN, Madison, to Elmer Charles GIESSEL, Madison, Duluth, Minn., on August 9. At home at 2324 Kendall Ave., Madison.
- 1927 Isabel Dow, Milwaukee, to John G. THOMPSON, Madison, at Milwaukee. At home in Madison.
- 1927 Grace Card MORLEY, Madison and Nashotah lake, to John Clayton HOWLE, Fond du Lac, at Nashotah.
- 1927 Lucille GOEDDE, East St. Louis, Ill., to Elliot Hatfield, Columbus, Ohio, at East St. Louis on August 22. At home in Rochester, N. Y.
- 1927 Wenonah WINSEY, to Dr. M. O. Klingler, at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone on July 13. At home at Garrett, Ind.
- 1927 Lillian VOIGHT, to Harry E. Larson on August 1 at Superior. They will make their home at Quinnesec, Mich.
- 1927 Sylvia FERNHOLZ, Jefferson, Wis., to R. Worth VAUGHAN, New York City, at New York. They will live in New York.
- 1927 F. Rocina PARKER, to C. E. Hoffman on December 24, 1928. At home at Route 4, Ottawa, Kans.
- 1927 Hildegard BECKER, Two Rivers, to Lester Oestreich, Two Rivers, on July 6. The couple will live in Defiance, O.
- 1927 Oleta MEVES, Sheboygan, to Hobart KELLY, Milton Junction, at Sheboygan. At home at 201 North Mills St., Madison.
- 1927 Ruby Jorgensen to Jay J. READER, Delavan, at Racine on June 15. At home in Delavan, Wis.
- 1927 Thelma Lloyd, Spencer, N. C., to Dr. Maurice LINFORD, Logan, Utah, at Madison. They will make their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Dr. Linford will be plant pathologist at the university.
- 1927 Margaret Louise KNAUF, Sheboygan, to James Duncan Laing, Stambaugh, Mich., at Sheboygan on July 5. At home at 417 E. Fourth St., Stambaugh, Mich.
- 1927 Nola Frances GALLAGHER, Madison, to Louis Cook MCGANN, Baraboo, at Madison on June 20. They will make their home on Clifford court.
- 1927 Doris J. EVANS, Markesan, to Harold P. Reichert, Morrison, Wis., at Markesan. They will be at home in Milwaukee.
- 1927 Elizabeth BATTIN, Stevens Point, to Edwin Martin Moe, Bayfield, at Stevens Point. At home at Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1927 Elizabeth TIMMONS, Clarno township, to J. Henry LUGG, Whitewater, at Monroe on June 29. The couple will be at home in Madison.
- 1927 Gladys May PALMER, Kenosha, to Edward Booth Judd, Cando, N. D., at Kenosha. At home at 1826 Sixtieth St., Kenosha.
- 1927 Jane RADFORD, Oshkosh, to Francis VAN KONYENBURG, St. Croix, Minn., at Oshkosh. At home at 611 Ridge-wood Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1927 Margaret McKane SPENCE, LaCrosse, to Malcolm Lander Brown, Rockford, Ill., at LaCrosse on July 29.

## News of



'75 Alice CRAWFORD GORST and Clara MOORE Harper were the only members of the class present at Commencement exercises this June. They attended the reunion of the Class of '79 at Mrs. La Follette's, the Alumni banquet, baccalaureate, and enjoyed all occasions. James MELVILLE of Gainesville, Florida spent some time in Madison during the summer. He was accompanied by his daughter.

'83 Joseph C. HART spent the years from 1896 to 1926 in the Indian service. He was Indian agent at Cherokee, N. C., Tacoma, Wash., Oneida, Wis., and Pawnee, Okla. He retired in 1926 and at the present time is serving as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Pawnee, Okla.

'84 Senator Thomas J. WALSH of Montana was one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar Association which was held in Milwaukee in June.

'86 Dr. Edward KREMERS was elected president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association at its annual meeting in June.

'90 Colonel J. T. SHEPARD, M. C., has changed his address from New York City to the Headquarters, 6th Corps Area, Chicago. Colonel Shepard was a visitor at the Alumni Headquarters during the summer.

'95 Theodore D. WOOLSEY has been practicing law in Beloit since his graduation from the University. He is a member of the firm of Woolsey, Arnold & Johnson. Walter HANSON, who has lived in Oklahoma since 1898, informs us that his youngest son graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in June.

'96 Katherine SCHAEFFER, who is a missionary at Kachek, Hainan Islands, China writes: "I have been at the station since last August. The country is fairly quiet. Saw Martha WHITLOCK Ensign, '22 in April on her way to the U. S. on furlough. Heard from

Alice ELLINWOOD, '10, who is principal of Wattana Wittaya Academy, Bangkok, Siam."

'97 Charles M. KURTZ has been working on the Suisun Bay Bridge project since July 1, 1928. He is now office engineer in the field office at Suisun Point, Martinez, Calif. The total length of the double track bridge will be 5,603 feet, the largest on the system.

'99 The Reverend T. C. THOMPSON has been installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in La Crosse, Wis.

'00 After three interesting years in Europe, Alma MOSER Reinsch has returned to Madison and is living at 1904 Kendall Ave.

'01 Eric W. ALLEN is dean of the school of Journalism of the University of Oregon. W. M. SINGLETON is the director of dairying in New Zealand. During the past summer he made an extended trip through dairy sections in the United States, Canada, and England.

'02 Raymond C. FAIRBANK is a member of the law firm of Fairbank & Fairbank, Fond du Lac. He has been confined to his home and hospital since June, 1927, but at the present time is slowly improving. Rose A. PESTA was elected assistant superintendent of schools in Chicago a year ago at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

'03 James F. DOUGHERTY, who has been engaged in the practice of the law at Kilbourn, Wis., since 1906, was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Bar Association at the meeting held in Milwaukee in June.

'04 Isak DAHLE, Life Underwriter of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., has moved his offices to 2201 Palmolive

## The Classes

Building, Chicago. John TOWNSEND is an electrical engineer for the Johnson Motor Co., Waukegan. He is living at 308 Cener Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill.

'05 Horatio B. HAWKINS was a research student at the summer session of the University. Daisy MOSER Hawkins, '08 returned from Europe in May and spent part of the summer in Madison. In August she and Mr. Hawkins left for China where they expect to reside for the next five years.

'06 Through error, the July number of the Magazine carried the announcement of Walter DISTELHORST's election as president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis. Mr. Distelhorst is living in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Holland T. GROUND, formerly a physician in Virginia, Minn., is now in charge of a hospital in Burns, Oregon.—Rollin C. LEWIS has been named vice-president and manager of the Broadway and American Ave., branch of the Security First National Bank of Long Beach, Calif.

'07 Joseph ZWOLANEK has been elected general manager of the Taylor Freezer Corp., of Beloit, Wis.—P. H. DECKER has severed his connection with the Laurel, Miss., schools where he was principal of the high school since 1915. He is now purchasing agent for the Masonite Corp.—Mary B. ORVIS is secretary of the Extension Division of the University of Indiana. She spent the summer traveling in Europe.

'09 Kinichi SATO is teaching English in the Eighth Higher School at Nagoya, Japan. He is also greatly interested in the various branches of athletics.

'10 Irving J. HEWITT received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Columbia in June. Before he can be admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia, he must pass the Bar examination.

'11 Marjorie G. PARK is librarian for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison.—Paul

J. WEAVER, who was recently appointed head of the music department at Cornell University, spent the summer in Switzerland attending the first Anglo-American Music Conference, of which he was the American organizer. The conference was attended by 150 American musicians, 270 British and official representatives of Germany and other countries.

**'12** Margaret M. SKINNER is taking Professor S. A. Leonard's work at the University this year while he is on leave.—Waner HATHAWAY is an engineer with the C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Inc., Madison.—Benjamin A. KIEKHOFER has been re-appointed a member of the state board of accountancy.

**'13** John J. O'NEILL was appointed chairman of the Geology department at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.—George W. HINMAN is a newspaperman, and director of the Paris Bureau of Universal Service, Inc., of the Hearst newspapers. His address is 2 Rue de la Paix, Paris.—Gladys BRANEGAN is head of the home economics department of Montana State College, Bozeman. She is the author of "Home Economics Teacher Training under the Smith-Hughes Act, 1917-1927," which was published recently.—Frank W. LORIG is chief engineer of the American Steel & Wire Co., Cleveland.

**'14** J. K. LESTER is wholesale manager of the Boston branch of the Ford Motor Co., one of the largest operated by the company. Before going to Boston he was assistant wholesale manager of the Memphis branch.—M. H. KNUTSEN, State College, Pa., was the winner of the sweepstakes cup in the annual flower show held in that city.—Alma STATZ Hammer, her husband and son have moved from Houston, Tex., to Madison. They are living at 151 West Gilman St.—John C. FEHLANDT, who has been with Barron G. Collier, Inc., street car advertising concern, in Cincinnati for the past several years, has recently been assigned to the Kansas City, Mo., office.

**'15** William C. HANSEN has left Neillsville and is now superintendent of schools at Oconto, Wis.—Richard T. REINHOLDT, formerly of Tomahawk, Wis., is now a member of the law firm of Fisher

& Cashin, Stevens Point.—W. R. LACEY has recently organized the W. R. Lacy Corporation to manufacture and sell a gas-fired domestic incinerator known by the trade name of Kleenburn Incinerator. The offices of the new company are located at 382 East Water St., Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey (Maude I. HUNT, '12) and their three children are living at 536 Hartford Ave., Milwaukee.—Earl R. STIVERS is laboratory engineer in the Package Research Laboratory Rockaway, New Jersey.

**'16** Verne COAPMAN is doing missionary work in the American Presbyterian Mission at Saharanpur, United Provinces, India.—Paul H. McMASTER is the manager of the Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo. He is living at Ovid, Colo.—Alvin PRESTON is a rancher at Mack, Colo.—Albert AYRES is president of the Eau Claire Sand & Gravel Co., at Eau Claire.

**'17** Emilie WIEDENBECK, who writes under the pen name of Peter Mabie, is the author of an A B C book for children which has recently been published by the Whitman Publishing Co. The edition is the first of a series of four to be printed and it is illustrated in water colors.—Paul T. NORTON, Jr., who was assistant professor of mechanics at the University since 1926, is now professor of industrial engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.—William H. COLLETTE is a captain in the U. S. Army. At present he is stationed at Fort Brady, Mich. Mrs. Collette was Florence KERR, ex '20.—Gerold E. LUEBBEN has been appointed United States trade commissioner to make a survey of European markets for American citrus fruits. Since 1927 Mr. Luebben had been foodstuffs specialist in the New York promotion office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States department of commerce. Much of his attention was devoted to the American export trade in fresh fruits.—Drs. Mead BURKE and Myra EMERY Burke are practicing medicine in Kenosha, where they are making their home.—O. S. LOOMIS of Mauston was an assemblyman in the 1929 session of the legislature.

**'19** Carl F. OWEN is assistant superintendent of the blast furnace of the Hamilton Coke and

Iron Co., Hamilton, Ohio. He writes that he met Francis WILKS, ex '18, engineering student.—Grace FINUCANE is a home demonstration agent in Montana. She is living at 536 Third Ave., east, Kalispell, Mont.—Gladys FELLOWS conducted a girls' camp on Cass Lake in northern Minnesota this summer.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip LAFOLLETTE sailed in July for a tour of England and the continent.

**'20** J. Herbert BURG is associate professor of geography at the University of Illinois.—Gordon F. DAGGETT is a member of the firm and chief engineer of the Boehck Machinery Co., Milwaukee. He is living at 189 Briarwood place, Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee.—Elmore FIEDLER is an engineer with the American Can Co., New Orleans, La.—Walter SCHNEIDER is associated with Moody's Investor Service, Los Angeles, Calif.—Harold COLE is an instructor in animal husbandry at the University of California.—Peter WICK is president of the Central Electric Sales Corp., Milwaukee.—Paul EKE is a farm economist at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, Moscow.

**'21** C. B. PEREZ is librarian and chief administrator of the Division of Bureau of Science, Manila, P. I. Mrs. Ascension A. PEREZ writes: "Our first baby who was born in Madison in 1920 is now in the fourth grade. Mr. Perez and I belong to the Wisconsin Alumni Association here in Manila. The association entertained Dr. Gillen and Dr. Ross when they visited Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore are here with us and whenever we have Wisconsin reunions we sing Wisconsin songs and have Wisconsin yells."—O. A. REETZ is superintendent of schools at Shawano, Wis.—Beauford BARNETT is a pharmacist at the Staeben Drug store, Fond du Lac.—Ruth E. ESTVAD recently returned from a stay of sixteen months in Europe and Egypt. She has been traveling with her sister, Gudrun, '19. The latter has returned to Cairo where she is a missionary for the Presbyterian church and is teaching at the Girls' College.—Earl BROWN who was principal of the Cambridge schools for the past five years, is now vice-principal of the junior and senior high schools at Janesville, Wis.—Wade M. EDMUNDS is an

(Continued on page 36)

## With The

### Governor Vetoes U. W. Fight Bill

BOXING matches at the University of Wisconsin are not to be allowed in any way to come under the control of the state boxing committee. Veto recently by Governor Kohler of bill 781 prevents a partial supervision of the university matches which the bill proposed.

In his veto, the governor pointed out that the Prescott law by this legislature expressly exempted university matches from any boxing commission supervision. This bill would have given them some authority over such matches, although expressly relieving normal schools from such exemption.

### Wisconsin Students Star in Golf

SUSAN NASH, '31, of Wisconsin Rapids and intersorority golf champion of the University, stepped out of that class and was crowned the new champion of the Ladies' Northeastern Golf association at Appleton early last July when she defeated Mrs. Stanley Stone, defending champion for two years, two up. Miss Nash also won the driving contest with an average of 159 yards.

William Schuman, '32, shattered the amateur record at Monona golf course this summer when he shot a brilliant 69. He shot birdies on the fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, fourteenth, and sixteenth holes.

Jerry Harrigan, '29, one of the University golfers, set a record for two turns of the 9-hole Kilbourn country club course in Milwaukee last June, when he shot a 30-34 for 64.

### Grid Coaching Staff Revamped for 1929 Season

AREVAMPING of Wisconsin's football coaching staff has been made for this fall's games, the most marked changes being made in the backfield department.

Guy Sundt, whose efforts have been centered upon the backs and punters in the past, has complete charge of the Frosh squad while Frank "Bo" Cuisinier, Badger quarterback last year, is replacing Sundt on the varsity staff.

Glenn Thistlethwaite now has as his chief aide, "Stub" Allison, who



## Badger Sports

union were enrolled in the annual six weeks summer session in physical education at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to this number, over 50 women were taking courses in the coaching school.

### Goodman Captains 1929-1930 Varsity Crew

EUGENE GOODMAN, '30, of Chicago, Illinois, was elected captain of the 1929-30 varsity crews after the Poughkeepsie regatta, the election being announced at the crew banquet in New York on the evening of June 25, given by the New York Alumni association.

Goodman, a junior in the college of Letters and Science was elected captain, because of the fine spirit which he has displayed in working with the other members of the crew. He rows at number 3.

An interesting sidelight on the election lies in the fact that Goodman did not row in the Poughkeepsie regatta. This was because he had not at the time completely mastered the new Leader stroke which Coach Murphy introduced at Wisconsin last spring.

### Theta Chi Wins Badger Bowl for Second Time

FOR the second consecutive year, Theta Chi Fraternity won the Badger Bowl, the trophy which is annually awarded to the fraternity which garners the largest number of points in various athletic events, leading Kappa Sigma, its nearest rival, by 178 points.

Beta Theta Pi was the first winner of the trophy in 1926. Sigma Chi then won it the following year, and Theta Chi in 1928.

Following are the final standings of the first 6:

Theta Chi	1016
Kappa Sigma	838
Sigma Chi	686
Pi Kappa Alpha	637
Sigma Phi Epsilon	619
Theta Xi	584

### Cuisinier Voted Second Best in State League

BO CUISINIER, outfielder for the Madison Blues, former Wisconsin star, was chosen the second most valuable player in the state league this summer.

has replaced Tom Lieb as line coach. Campbell Dickson assumes Allison's post as end coach and Cuisinier steps into the picture to assist Thistlethwaite with the backfield. Irvin Uteritz continues as head coach of the "B" team with "Rube" Wagner, Wisconsin's 1928 grid captain, tutoring the reserve linemen.

### Diamond Captain to be Named Before Each Game

COACH GUY LOWMAN of the Wisconsin baseball team has announced that the Badgers will do away with the time honored custom of electing a leader in spring and



Coach Lowman

that the captain for the 1930 season will be appointed by the coach.

The plan is to have a leader appointed for each game, just before the team takes the field. Coach Lowman feels that this will work out for the best interest of the team as a whole, and while he does not intend to convey that the system used in the past has been the cause of ill feeling, it is his best judgment that the appointive system will be the best plan in the long run.

It is expected that the Badger baseball team will name an honorary captain at the conclusion of the next season, the same plan that has been adopted for the basketball award.

### Coaches from 20 States Here

DURING the summer over 110 coaches and athletic directors from almost half of the states in the

**Badger Varsity Shows Promise**

*(Continued from page 9)*

boot, Howard Jensen. Gantenbein, besides being a good pass receiver, is also one of the best blockers on the squad. The fact that they will play alongside two good tackles, and vice versa, should make Wisconsin's wings exceptionally strong this year.

Undoubtedly, the line will also be heavier than last season. It will average around 190 pounds from tip to tip at the least, and with the experience it has and the new coaching of Allison's it should hold its own or more with any other in the conference.

**Problem in Fullback**

The problem at fullback has already been discussed. Hal Rebholz and Linden are the only two pros-

improvement. Behr, when not at quarter, Pacetti, Oman, Bartholomew and Don Dunaway, have filled in at the blocking halves.

That's the team after one week of practice, and if it doesn't go far, more than one person will be disappointed.

*Other Teams Strong*

Of Wisconsin's Big Ten opponents this season, Minnesota and Northwestern look strongest at this distance. They are all tough in the conference, of course, but the Gophers and Wildcats look just a little tougher than the others on the schedule.

Northwestern has a young back by the name of Bruder who takes the notion into his head every so often to run wild as Grange once did, and he happens to feel in this mood at Camp Randall Oct. 12, it will be a busier afternoon for the Badgers than most Cardinal followers now expect. Minnesota, according to all reports, has even a stronger team than last year.

Purdue has a veteran backfield

including the famous Pest Welch, the flashy Harmeson, and Caraway, but the line is largely new and inexperienced; Chicago with a pitifully small undergraduate enrollment again seems destined to be the door mat of the Big Ten despite anything that that venerable Old Man of the Midway, Alonzo Stagg, can do; and Iowa, facing suspension from the Big Ten for irregularities in its athletic department, is apt to lean backward for all of its good material. Iowa's case will be interesting to watch. While the Hawkeyes will probably be inclined to play with less abandon because of the unfortunate situation in which they find themselves, there is a possibility that the impending suspension may also react in this way; "Well, this is our last year. Let's go out and show 'em." In all probability, however, it will be the other.

Notre Dame is considerably stronger than last year, and it will take a whole lot more than the one first down of last year to beat the Irish this fall.

**A TOUGH ONE**

- Sept. 28 South Dakota State and Ripon College
- Oct. 5 . . . . . Colgate
- Oct. 12 . . . . . Northwestern
- Oct. 19 Notre Dame at Chicago
- Oct. 26 . . . . . Iowa (Dad's Day)
- Nov. 2 . . . . . Purdue (Homecoming)
- Nov. 9 . . . . . Chicago at Chicago
- Nov. 23 . . . . . Minnesota at Minneapolis

pects of consequence now. Halperin is now ineligible, Maurer has a trick knee and Gnabah has a shoulder that has bothered him a lot. It is a real worry of Thistlethwaite's to find a battering offensive full.

At quarter Sammy Behr and Bill Sheehan of last year's team, Harry Kyr, a substitute halfback two years ago, and Walter Graebner, the Wausau youngster, have alternated the last week. Behr, of course, can fit in almost anywhere in the backfield except perhaps at full, and if he doesn't play quarter, he will surely play one of the halves. Sheehan has come along nicely. He handles the team well and has improved his blocking. Pep Nelson, whose fiery personality comes closest to Cuisinier's, has a con to work off before he joins the squad.

Two sophomores, Russ Rebholz and Mickey Bach, have shown up especially well among the ball carrying halfbacks. It isn't likely they'll beat Bill Lusby out of the halfback job, but they have exceptional promise. Red Davidson has also shown

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## What Is Being Done For the Freshman

(Continued from page 4)

measurement have been devised by men of scientific attitude working in the field of education. Many of the leading secondary schools and colleges, as a result of years of experiment, place great reliance upon the evidence of scholastic aptitude tests. In the University of Wisconsin such a test was given to approximately 2000 entering freshmen in the fall of 1928. The test was a short one, taking but one hour of time. The scores used in this test were used to predict the scholastic achievement of the freshmen in their work of the first semester. The accuracy of this prediction was compared with the predictive accuracy of the measure upon which great reliance has always been placed—the record of four years of academic achievement in the high school and it was found that the one hour scholastic aptitude test was as accurate in prediction as was the four year high school record.

It has quite generally been assumed that there is no selection of high school graduates who enter college. The Wisconsin colleges desired to determine whether the assumption that as large a proportion of the weakest high school graduates enter college as of the strongest is correct, whether it is true that as great a proportion of those capable of doing superior college work had no intention of going on to college.

### Test High School Seniors

The colleges decided to attempt to test all of the high school seniors of the state for scholastic aptitude. Two purposes were involved in the testing program: first, it was intended that high schools and colleges might use the results of the tests to help individual students to make decisions following graduation; second, it was desired that the truth might be discovered with reference to whether many students were entering Wisconsin colleges with little or no probability of success, also, whether an equal number with superior college ability had no intention of attempting college work.

It would of course, be impossible to carry out such a program without the sympathetic support of the high school principals. How sympathetic such support was is evidenced by the fact that of the 17,000 high school seniors in Wisconsin, over 16,600 took the test. Excellent support!

### Better Students Enter Colleges

Let us first consider the question of whether the stronger students who graduate from Wisconsin high schools enter college in greater proportion than the weaker students do. There is high selection in Wisconsin. Of the group who ranked in the upper 25 per cent in scholastic ability 62 per cent planned to enter college; of the group who ranked in the lowest 25 per cent in scholastic ability only 30 per cent intended to enter. However, it was clear that of the students who could probably do strong college work, 1500 had no intention of applying for admission while of the group which was practically doomed to failure, 1250 had decided to make such application.

It was probably more interesting to consider the outcome of the program as it effects individual cases. With the fine professional attitude which is characteristic of high school administrators, many of them have reported on the value of the test rank in advising students and their parents. The ranks in the test make it possible to compare a graduate in any community with all of the graduates of the state. Accepting the rank of an individual as additional evidence, principals report that they were much more certain in their judgments and they agree quite generally that the test score corroborated the evidence of the high school scholastic record.

The use which the colleges made of the ranks of students varied with the college. Each college was supplied with the list of names of students who suggested that they might enter that institution and the rank of each student in the test was given. Each college was also supplied with the names, addresses and ranks of all the students who were in the upper 25 per cent of the entire group and who did not indicate an intention of entering an institution of higher learning. Practically all of the colleges corresponded with both groups.

### Many Visit Wisconsin

There were over 3200 students who indicated some desire to enter Wisconsin at some future time. With many the hope that the desire would materialize was very faint, but President Frank wrote a letter to each of the 3200 students inviting the student with his parents to visit the University during the summer. The president's letter as-

sured the student that if such a visit was made, there would be an opportunity to meet some University official who would discuss and offer advice about courses of study, requirements, vocational possibilities, and such other matters touching upon University situations as might be of interest. As I suggested in the opening paragraph, over 900 different persons, including students, parents and friends had acted upon this invitation up to September 7.

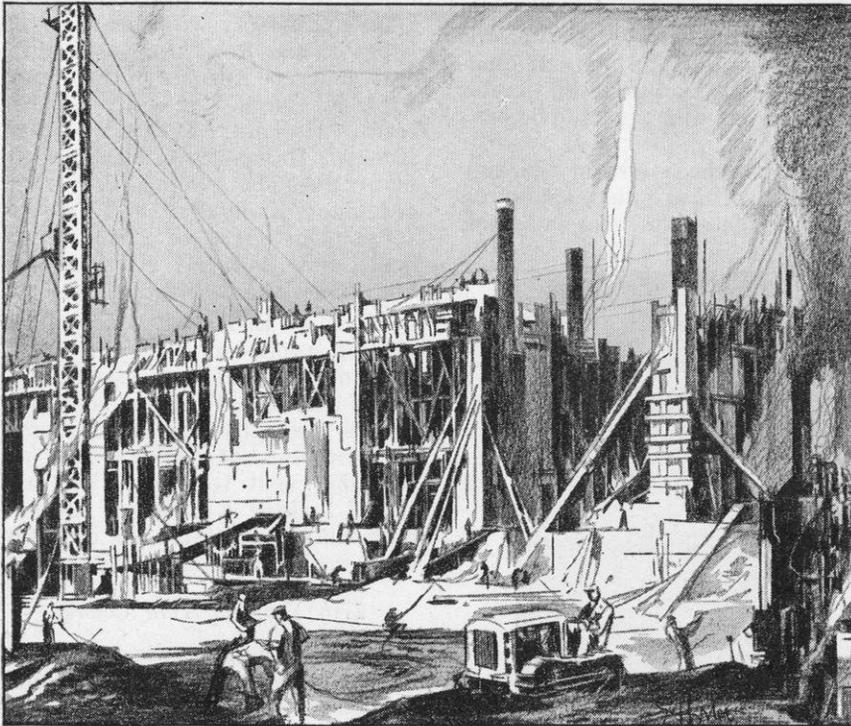
There were members of the faculties of various colleges and departments on the campus during the summer who were available and frequently students and parents took advantage of the opportunity to confer with those who were directly connected with a field of special interest. Students interested in engineering, agriculture, home economics, chemistry, medicine, physical education, etc., found willing and valuable assistance from these and other departments. Housing and living conditions were the subjects of numerous conferences with officials in the office of the Dean of Women and of the Dean of Men.

It would be difficult to overestimate the value of the information contained in the new admission blank to the official who sits in with student and parent. When the rank in the scholastic aptitude test was also considered it was frequently possible to suggest with assurance that certain courses and also subjects be taken or avoided. As a result of the visits some parents decided not to send their children to Madison; some who were uncertain came to a decision in favor of the University while many were helped in the selection of subjects and courses.

The real test of this possibility for summer conferences will be in the desire to take advantage of them as indicated by the number who accept the president's invitation. In the summer of 1928 there were 450; the fact that double that number came in 1929 is indeed gratifying.

MISS MARY E. HAZELTINE of the library school has been reappointed a member of the committee on the Oberly Memorial fund of the American Library association according to a recent announcement from headquarters of the association in Chicago.

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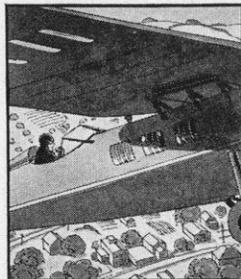
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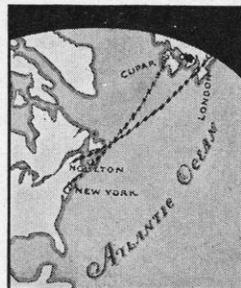
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## Summer Session Breaks Record

(Continued from page 10)

terrace, Rathskeller, and Great Hall for the first open house of the season. A picnic supper was served on the terrace to about 300 people. Following this they filled the Rathskeller where they were welcomed by officials of the university.

Pres. Frank in extending his welcome reminded the student that "Wisconsin's summer sessions are noted for their very pleasant social life as well as their provocative intellectual life."

Following the welcome the students inspected the Union Building and then thronged to the Great Hall where a gala dance was held.

### Summer School Prom

An innovation of this year, a summer school prom, proved to be one of the high lights of the six weeks session. "This summer's memory," the motto adopted by the committee in charge, was carried away by all those who attended. Somehow there is something about a prom that lends itself especially well to romance. It was abundant this summer. In the Great Hall of the Union some 300 couples, attractively attired in their summer ensembles, made the first annual summer school prom a brilliant success. The prom was led by two former prom chairman, Willard Momsen, who led the 1928 Prom, and John Catlin, last year's prom chairman, who had his 1929 Prom Queen, Betty Baldwin, as his partner.

Another one of the many attractive social programs arranged for the students took place at Lathrop hall when a number of students staged a Spanish Fete. The soft strumming of guitars, the clicking of castanets and the gay Spanish dress transformed sedate Lathrop Hall into a scene of festivity. Several Spanish plays and native dances and songs constituted the fantastic program.

The Wisconsin Players presented a series of plays at Bascom theater and the majority of rooming houses held open house parties to round out the social program of the session. It is needless to say that the Drive and Observatory hill were crowded constantly on the delightful summer evenings.

### Many Interesting Courses

One of the most attractive courses offered this summer was the second annual dramatic and speech institute under the direction of Miss

Ethel T. Rockwell. About 100 people enrolled for the course which consisted of fundamentals of speech, stage design, play writing, stage craft, costume design and similar subjects. The members of the institute staged several plays during their course of study.

Superintendents, principals and teachers attended a series of six informal lectures and demonstrations on means to improve on classroom instruction. Use of the motion picture and talking machines in instruction and similar problems were discussed and demonstrated.

The department of rural sociology of the agricultural college sponsored a rural leadership school in which

flown and gave very interesting information which they had garnered from personal experiences.

### Foreign Profs. Give Lectures

Six outstanding European psychologists conducted a special psychology course in which varying viewpoints and interpretations of psychological subjects were discussed in lectures and conferences. Those professors who aided in the course were Prof. James Drever, University of Edinburgh, Scotland; Prof. F. Roels, University of Utrecht, Holland; Prof. Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin, Germany; Prof. F. Aveling, University of London, England; Prof. L. Wynn-Jones, University of Leeds, England; and Prof. R. H. Thouless, University of Glasgow, Scotland.

All in all there were thirty-three visiting professors who gave lectures during the six weeks and nine weeks courses. Three eminent professors from the Russian academy of agriculture at Moscow paid an extended visit to the agricultural school making a study of the administration and extension methods used in Wisconsin's college.

### 17th Year for Tent Colony

Away from the noise and bustling atmosphere of the city and nestled on the wooded hillside of Lake Mendota, the annual tent colony grew this year to more than 350 inhabitants. An addition of a block of new frontage increased the capacity of the colony by about 75 families, this year. The colony, which was first formed in 1912 makes an ideal spot for a family to live during the summer school. While Mother and Dad are away at school, the children have plenty of open air to play in and a lake to swim in at their very front door. Orders for all sorts of supplies are taken and deliveries are made to the colony by noon. The tents are erected on a wooden floor and divided into rooms by means of partitions. Three piers were placed at the disposal of the colonists this summer.

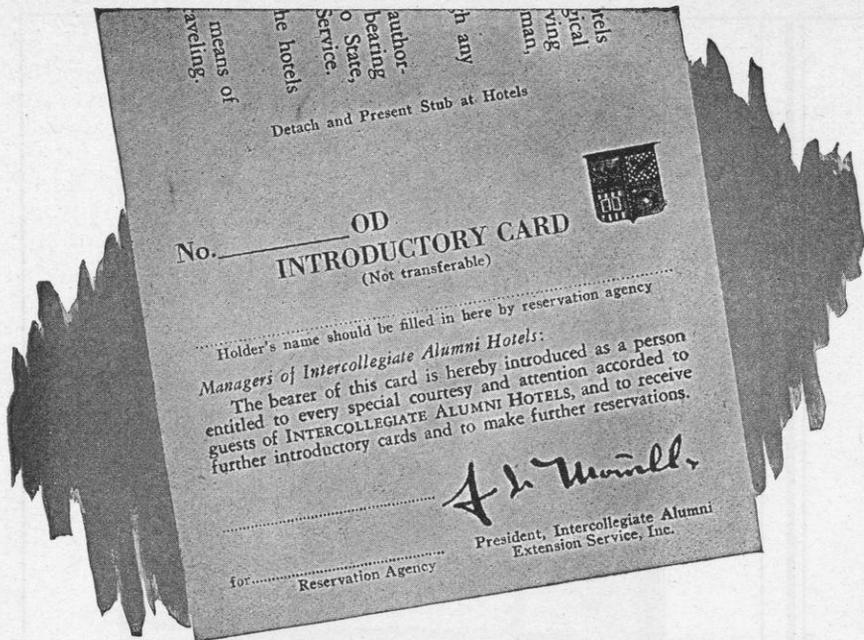
During the course of this year's session, much discussion was aroused over the possibilities of making the summer courses for all branches nine instead of six weeks long. Dean Schlichter was credited with the original suggestion but according to Dean Goodnight, there is little possibility of the idea being put into practice in the near future.



Summer Sunset

115 rural clergymen were registered. The school was under the leadership of Prof. Kolb and lasted for a period of two weeks. This year's session was the most successful in the history, both as to enrollment and character of the men who attended. Many of the members of former years returned and enabled the instructors to produce a smoother running machine. The school is interdenominational in its scope and stresses the farmstead, the home, the community and the personality.

One of the many interesting courses offered this summer was that in meteorology for airmen or those who hoped to fly in a short time. Twenty-three men were registered in this course, and charts made by Amundson and Wilkins in their many flights were used for instructional purposes. Whims of air currents, clouds and fog sheets, sudden weather changes causing line squalls were all analyzed. Some of the members of the class had



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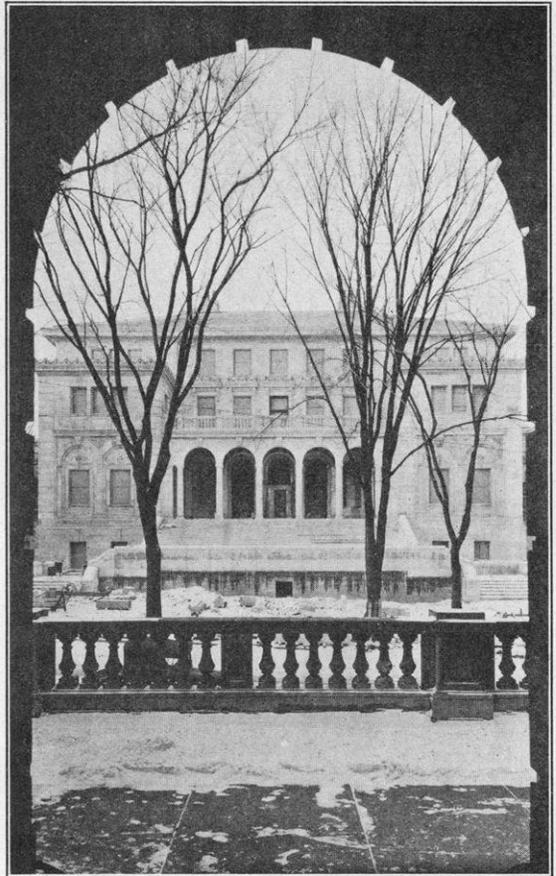
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## The University Starts Eighty-First Year

(Continued from page 3)

especially on State Street have added new departments, dressed up the fronts, put in new lines, spent thousands of dollars during the summer, all to satisfy the returning students.

Needless to say sororities and fraternities are hot beds for plots of every conceivable nature on how to corral the most desirable pledges from this year's crop of freshman. Sororities started their annual classic on the Saturday before school opened when freshmen women were entertained at teas in the various houses. An elaborate program of teas, dinners and dances have been arranged by the rushing chairmen in order to lure the unsuspecting Frosh into accepting a pledge pin.

Fraternities are not allowed to rush this year until October 1. What a mad rush there will be when the gong sounds twelve, noon on that day. It is doubtful whether or not the plan of deferred rushing of the past two years will hold in next year's rushing as the majority of fraternities are grumbling and many are apparently breaking the rules laid down by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Rules or no rules, the poor freshman hasn't a chance.

### Third Year for Ex-College

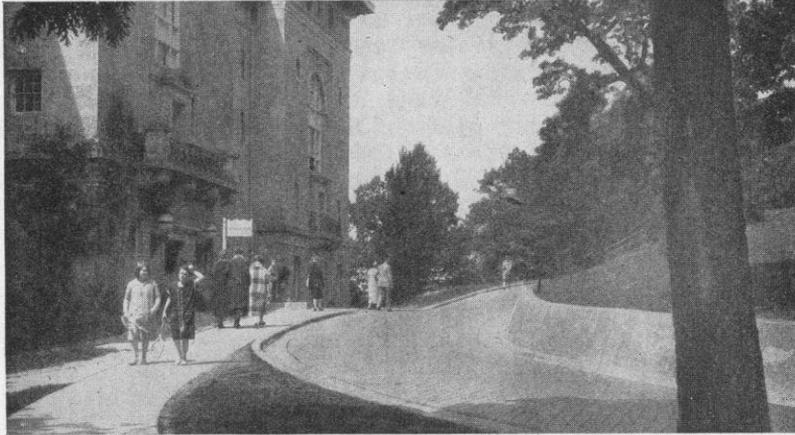
Wisconsin's educational experiment, the Experimental College, starts on its third year, with the opening of school this fall. Both Sophomores and Freshmen were welcomed by Dr. Meiklejohn in the opening day of school, who explained the purposes and aims of the college.

The Freshman class is somewhat smaller, but the members of the staff are not disappointed and are laying plans to make their experiment more attractive to incoming students in the following semesters.

Those students who have completed their two years in the College are now entering the regular courses on the Hill and it will be interesting to watch their progress in comparison to those who have taken the regular courses. The result will furnish one of the criterions for

judging the success of this venture.

The Music School starts its 34th year this fall with the largest registration in history. It is expected that over 150 students will be enrolled in this popular branch before the registration is complete. Maj. Morphy is beginning his tenth year in the capacity of director of the orchestra and band and promises some innovations in the bands used during football season.



*The Campus Livers Up*

### New Daily Flops

One of the interesting events of this fall's opening was the failure of the much heralded, new student daily to make its appearance. C. Hjalmer Nelson was to have been the editor of this rival to the Daily Cardinal, but he failed to return to school and the entire plan has evidently fallen flat. This proposed daily was the outcome of a long battle that had been waged in and by the Cardinal last year. Many of the Cardinal staff were opposed to the Cardinal's militant attitude towards athletics, activities and similar subjects and believed that a new student daily was the only solution to the misrepresentation of student opinion. Without Nelson, who resigned from an executive position on the Cardinal last spring, at the helm, the entire plan seems to have fallen by the wayside.

### Ag's Hold "Walk-around"

One hundred and twenty-five dignified agricultural and home economics students enjoyed sports of their childhood on Sept. 25 when the first annual "Walk-around" mixer was held in the grove near the men's dormitories. All sorts of games were led by Verne Varney, head of the state boys' and girls' club. Scholarships and prizes for

last year were awarded during the course of the afternoon entertainment. Dean J. A. James made the awards and gave a short talk on the merits of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture.

### New Departments

A sociology department separate from the department of economics has been created by the Board of Regents this fall. Heretofore students majoring in sociology were required to take certain required economics courses whether they had use for them or not. Under the new scheme the sociology department will be entirely separate and under the direction of Prof. E. A. Ross, who has just returned from a trip around the world with the Floating University.

A rumored split-up in the Romance Language department has not as yet materialized, although it is quite certain that a separate Spanish department will be created in a short time. If this separation occurs, it is expected that Prof. Joaquin Ortega will be given the chairmanship of the new department.

### Union Well Established

The Memorial Union building has completed its first year of operation in a rather satisfactory manner and started this fall with a bang. The new building, now the center for practically all student activities and functions, is once again humming with the rush of extra-curricular activities. The Cardinal and Octopus have already published issues and the other magazines and activities are preparing for record years.

Speaking of the Union Building it is interesting to note that complaints against the elevator service are no longer possible, for a paid man is on hand all the time—in fact the staff very nearly had three operators on their hands. It happened this way. Porter Butts, Director, returned from his vacation and hired an operator. Don Halvorson, steward for the dormitories and commons, likewise returning from his sojourn in the west,

(Continued on page 48)

## News of The Classes

(Continued from page 27)

engineer for Cia Hidroelectric Guanajuatense, S. A., Mexico City, Mexico.—Halmer PETERSON is an electrical engineer for the America Gas & Electric Co., New York City.—Lylas KLUG is a representative of the Winton Lumber Co., at Rockford, Ill.—Julius KUBIER is teaching vocational agriculture in the public schools of New Prague, Minn.—William FISCHER is sales manager for the French Battery Co., and is living in Evanston, Ill.—Joseph ROMAN is district manager of Hill, Joiner & Co., Chicago. He is living in Peoria.—Willard L. DAYTON is an investment analyst for Investment Research Corp., Detroit.—Vern G. MILUM is an assistant professor of agriculture at the University of Illinois.



'22 Lucile ZANDER Uspensky spent the summer in Minneapolis with her husband who was invited from the Academy of Sciences of U. S. S. R. to lecture at the University of Minnesota summer sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Uspensky will spend the coming year at Stanford University.—Birney F. MILLER is an engineer with A. C. Nielson Co., New York City.—Willott M. WARREN has returned to Milwaukee as manager of a downtown theater after two years of travel that took him to almost every civilized city in the world. He has represented the motion picture industry ever since he left the University, and as circuit manager for an Australian firm he had an opportunity to visit little known parts of the earth.—T. H. SHASTID has an article entitled "Birds' Eyes" in the July-August issue of *Bird Lore*. Dr. Shastid is just recovering from a month's illness, the result of an injury to his right leg received last summer.—Charles D. BYRNE is head of the industrial journalism department at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.—Sybil MOSSMAN MOORE writes: I visited Josephine HIRSIG, '24 in Madison in May with my husband. We motored through from Huntington, W. Va.—J. L. LUSK is in charge of animal breeding work at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station.—Ellery F. REED is director of the Helen S. Trounstone Foundation of Cincinnati, an organization for social research.

'23 Maynard W. BROWN is a member of the staff of the College of Journalism, Marquette University, Milwaukee.—George L. BIRD is an instructor in journalism at Depauw University.—Earl K. LOVERUD sailed in September for an extended business trip throughout the Far East for the Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee.—Dr. Douglas BELL is practicing medicine in Honolulu, Hawaii, in clinic with Dr. Wilkinson, formerly of the University Athletic Department.—Albert BLUM has taken a position with the Waller Carson Company, investment counselors in Milwaukee.—Since 1924 Walter J. PFISTER has been city editor of the *Sheboygan Press-Telegram*.—Haskel E. COATES left Eureka Maytag Ltd., in Sydney, Australia, about a year ago to resume residence in the United States. He is now in charge of statistical work in the foreign banking department of the First National Bank, Chicago, and glad to be home.—Norman J. VOLK and Lois GASKELL Volk, '24, are living in Tela, Honduras, Central America. Mr. Volk is in the research department of the Tela Railroad Co.—K. S. AMES who has been with the Western Electric Company in methods engineering work since graduation, is now in the technical division of the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp., 30 E. 42nd St., New York City.—Filip C. FORSBECK is a research fellow in the Harvard School of Public Health. He is living at 55 Van Dyke St., Boston.—W. E. STEIDTMANN is on the faculty of the botany department at Marquette University.—Kenneth S. FAGG has recently been elected to membership in the Artists' Guild of the Authors' League of America.—Carroll WEILER has been promoted to the position of assistant merchandise manager of the May Company, Los Angeles, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad ELVEHJEM (N. Constance WALTZ, '28) left in August for England where they will spend the coming year.



'24 Dr. OSCAR SANDER has won a scholarship for a year's study at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. After graduating from Wisconsin, Dr. Sander completed his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania. Since that time he has been serving in one of the largest hospitals in the east at Pittsburgh.—Ching Yi YING is a professor of sociology at Fuh-Tan University, Kiangwan, Shanghai. He is plan-

ning to come to America once more, if chance so permits, to renew the delightful life which he spent five years ago in his Alma Mater.—Arthur WALD is an instructor in Y-Technical College of Engineering, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Wald returned to the United States in June after five years of missionary service in a large industrial school in India.—Ruth MINK McCORISON says: "We moved to Haverhill, Mass., the first of September. Mr. McCORISON has accepted a call to the Riverside Memorial Congregational Church there. He will also attend Harvard Divinity School where he has a scholarship."—Harold R. MATIER is telegraph editor of the *Sheboygan Press*.—Dr. Theodore J. SMITH is practicing medicine in Chicago at 2630 E. 75th St.—Louise BEEBE Searing is secretary to the president of the Medical Stenographical Bureau, Chicago.—Esther BILSTAD, the first Wisconsin woman to make a solo flight, purchased a monoplane at Madison in August. She was granted her pilot's license recently.

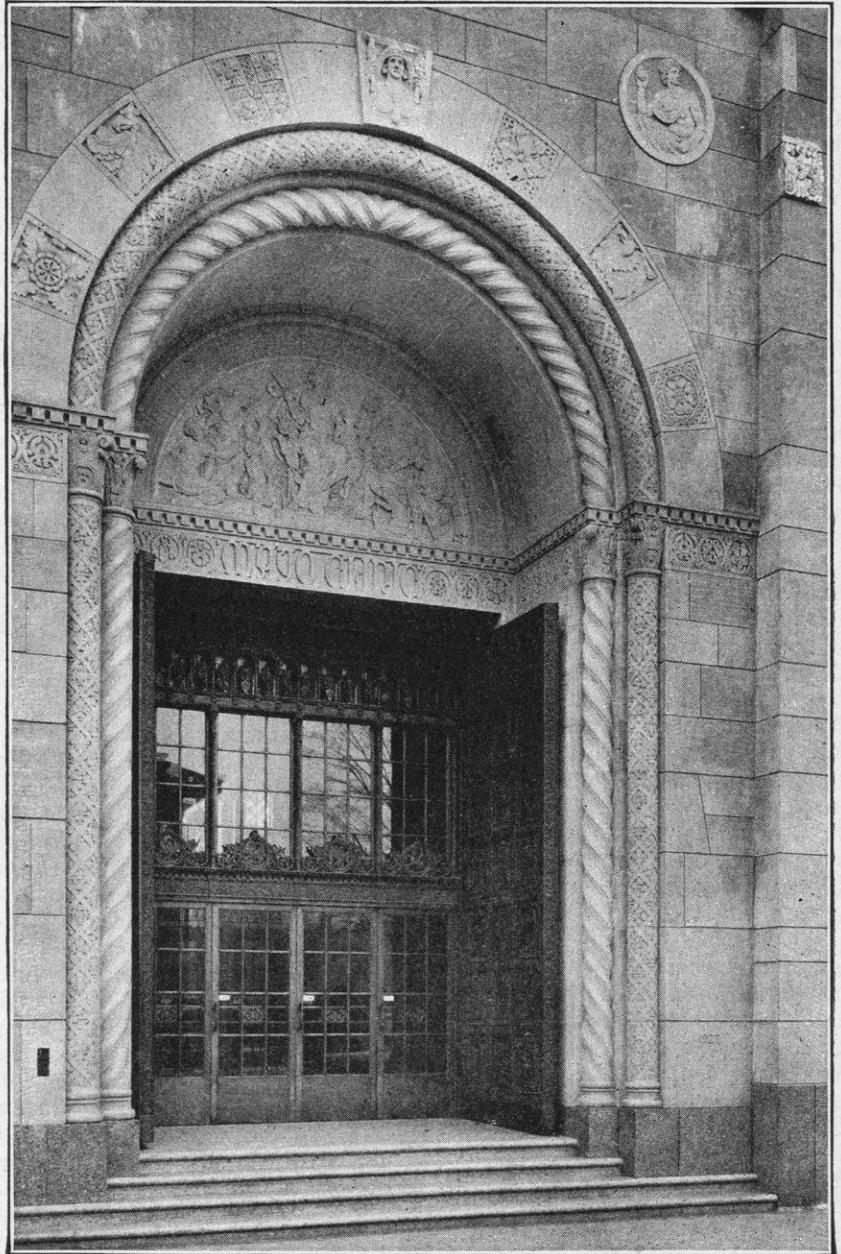


'25 Carol H. OTIS is a copywriter for the Herald-Examiner, Chicago.—Morris SMITH is working for Bradstreet's in Chicago.—Pauline PETERSON is secretary to Colonel Park of the R. O. T. C., Milwaukee.—Margaret BELL is assistant editor of *Golfers Magazine*, Chicago.—Katherine McCAUL is secretary to Dean Gray, of the School of Education of the University of Chicago.—Florence POPPENHAGEN Weller is living at 2432 Glenmary Ave., Louisville, Ky.—Earl E. SCHNEIDER has given up the teaching profession and is now with the American Can Company at Maywood, Ill. His address is 505 South Sixth Ave.—Eileen BLACKKEY and Lorraine JENNRICH, '28 are attending Smith College where they have been awarded internships in psychiatry.—Helen BALDAUF, the advertising manager for the Johnson Candy Company, was elected president of of the Women's Advertising Club of Milwaukee.—Goldene A. STERLING is supervisor of Music in Green Lake County Normal School at Berlin, Wis.—Dr. Russell R. STERLING was listed as one of the survivors of the Cleveland Clinic catastrophe on May 15. Before going to Cleveland Dr. Sterling was an interne at the New England Deaconess Hospital at Boston.—Esther HIBBARD is teaching English in the preparatory girls' department of the Doshisha University of Kyoto, Japan.

—George BRABENDER is teaching chemical engineering in the vocational schools of the Wisconsin River valley.—Joseph T. WOLTERS, director of the East Side High school band, Madison, has been selected as director of the *Capital Times* Newsboys' band.—Ernest B. KELLOGG has been appointed assistant to the secretary of the International Association of Milk Dealers. In his new position Mr. Kellogg will develop an advertising exchange in an effort to assist members of the association to avail themselves of better advertising material at lower cost.—W. J. HEFTY is vice-president of the Beecroft, Hefty, Cooley Co., which was organized in Madison recently to do general real estate business in Wisconsin.—Hampton K. SNELL has completed his Ph. D. work at Yale University and is now research economist of the American Electric Railway Association, New York City. He is living at 300 Sheridan Blvd., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Martha DALRYMPLE has signed a three year contract as London correspondent for the Associated Press. Some of her outstanding reporting during the past year was covering the Democratic and Republican national conventions from the woman's angle.



'26 Clarence Shubert is assistant editor of *System*, New York City.—Winifred E. ROBY is with Blachett-Sample-Hummert, Inc., an advertising agency located at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago.—Patrocino VALENZUELA is associate professor of pharmacy and secretary of the School of Pharmacy, University of the Phillipines. He is undertaking a chemical investigation of Phillipine economic and medical plants. He is also actively engaged in the affairs of the Phillipine Pharmaceutical Association.—Theodore W. OPPEL, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in June, is serving as an interne at the University Hospital, Philadelphia.—Dr. Raymond M. BALDWIN, now a physician at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, expects to practice in Oklahoma with Dr. H. C. HINCKLEY, '29 next year.—Anton RUSTE is teaching natural science at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.—Edith JORRIS, who has been teaching physical education in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the past year, has organized the first all-women's swimming team in the islands. She has been elected president of the club and will be managerial director as



Entrance Mayo Clinic Building, Rochester, Minn. Lower stories are of variegated shot-sawed Indiana Limestone. Ellerbe & Company, Architects. G. Schwartz & Company, Rochester, Minn., Builders.

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production, it is now possible to build of Nature's building material for only slightly more than if man-made substitutes were used. Let us send you an illustrated booklet showing examples of collegiate and school buildings executed in Indiana Limestone. Or a booklet showing residences. Address Dept. 842, Service Bureau, Bedford, Indiana.

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well.—Clifford HUFF will spend the next three years in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the interests of the Goodrich Rubber Company.—Carl HOHLFELD has been appointed to the rate making division of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission.



'27 Margaret HALL is a psychologist at the Mary Krane Pre-School Nursery, Hull House, Chicago.—Marvel KELLER is a statistician in New York City.—William FIETING is a chemist with the Walgreen Drug Company, Chicago.—Helen KYLE is an assistant in the personnel department of Schuster's Store, Milwaukee.—Gertrude MAGISTAD is assistant dietitian at the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia.—Roland A. KLAUS is superintendent of schools at Edgerton, Wis.—Rudolph J. PAULEY, adjutant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the American University in Beirut, Syria, writes: "I have just finished a successful year, graduating twelve pharmacists, all of whom passed the French state examinations. I am summering in Cyprus in Mount Olympus this year. After one more year I will be back at the University for more work."—Guy SUITS who studied last year at the Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Science from this Swiss University.—Roy D. JORDAN is in the publicity department of General Electric Company, Schenectady. He is also a member of the group of WGY players who broadcast a series of radio plays under the name of "Skipper Brown's Tales."—Verena BARLOW is teaching in the junior high school at Waukesha, Wis.—Mabel BUTLER has been appointed director of physical education for the Y. W. C. A. in Madison.—Earl WILKE has resigned as football coach at Stoughton and is now director of athletics at Edgewood Academy.—After a three months' illness, Albert KACHEL has returned to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in the capacity of district sales supervisor for the Austin-Kedzie-West District, Chicago.—Verna M. JOHNSON received a degree from the school of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in June.—Paul GRANGE is assistant manager of Swift & Co., produce plant at La Crosse, Wis.—Nora RYAN is teaching mathematics in one of the Green Bay high schools.

'28 John FIETING is an efficiency engineer with the Walgreen Company, Chicago.—Ruth COLE is an assistant in the personnel department of Schuster's Store, Milwaukee.—Catherine MARKS is assistant dietitian at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.—C. Walter LOEBER has spent several months at the Westinghouse Lamp Co., Bloomfield, N. J., and the General Electric Co., Schenectady, where he has been investigating radio power tubes.—The Rev. Ellery J. BEAL is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Woods Hole, Mass. He is also a student at the Boston University school of theology.—Karl HANSON is an engineering instructor in Johns Hopkins University.—The Craftsman Press of Madison has published a book of children's stories from the Orient, edited by Arthur GOSLING. The stories were written by Oriental students in various colleges in the United States. The book contains a foreword by President Frank and the illustrations were done by Miss Helen Wann of the art department.—Lucile GEFERT is teaching art in the high school at Ottumwa, Iowa.—Herbert ALLEN is now musical director in the recording laboratory of the Brunswick, Balke, Collender Co., Chicago.—Adelheid WAGNER is teaching piano, theory, and sight singing in a branch college of the University of Chicago at Peoria, Ill.—Alice PURCELL is on the editorial staff of the Berlin *Evening Journal*.—Edith LIEBERMANN has been working with the St. Louis Provident Association since January, 1929.—Lillian KRUEGER is assistant editor in the State Historical Society, Madison.—Richard E. KRUG and John E. KRUEGER have announced their association for the practice of law in Milwaukee.—Robert BONINI is with the Cudahy Packing Co., with headquarters in Manitowoc, Wis.—Wilfred ROBERTS and Howard KUCKHAN are with the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., Manitowoc.



'29 Lester VELIE is editor of the *Highway Builder*, a new publication issued by the Associated Highway contractor.—William GOEBEL is teaching mathematics and coaching athletics in the high school at Mauston, Wis.—Leo F. PRATT has a position with the engineering department of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington.—Wallace WORZELLA has been awarded a five-year fellowship

for graduate work at Purdue University. The award is known as the national milling fellowship and each year is bestowed on some outstanding student at a mid-western university. It deals with wheat improvement and will enable Worzella to study toward a doctor's degree.—Margaret A. MOORE is in the dietary department of the Fifth Avenue hospital, New York City.—Burel S. BUTMAN is with the Tela Railroad Company, Tela, Honduras, Central America.—Edward THOM is on the staff of the Taylor County *Star News*.—Helen KARLEN is teaching home economics and general science in the high school at Blanchardville, Wis.—Ruth TRUMPY is a teacher of Latin and German in the high school at Monroe, Wis.—Jerome HENRY has been appointed editorial assistant in agricultural journalism at the University.—Arthur SUSORT is news editor of the *Dunn County News*, Menomonie, Wis.—Viola E. FRIED and Irene EKERN, '30 had an eventful canoe trip on the Mississippi River in August. They had a canoe shipped to St. Paul, where they embarked and paddled down the river to Prairie du Chien.—Bernice ORCHARD has received a scholarship at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She will study for her master's degree and do city child welfare work.—Fred GEITTMANN is with the Fairbanks-Morse Co., Beloit.—Genevieve HOUSE is advertising manager and assistant editor of the *Wisconsin Journal of Education*.—Russell BOOKHOUT was the author of an article "Sitting on Dynamite," which appeared in the June issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*.—Marcella BOHREN is a chemical librarian with the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical works at Niagara, N. Y.—Eleanor STOPLER is teaching language and history in the high school at Alma, Wis.—Willis FREITAG is teaching agriculture at Westfield.—Sarita FEREBEE is a teacher in the high school at Baraboo.—Vernon DUERST is athletic director at Niagara, Wis.—Elmer BINGHAM, Jr., is an interne in the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit.—Hampton RANDOLPH is working on the New Bedford, Mass., *Standard* editing stories and writing headlines. He writes that he has seen quite a few Wisconsin people during the summer months down east.—Charles KELLOGG is working in the accounting department of the H. S. Manchester store in Madison.—Grover NOETZEL is continuing his

study of international law and finance at the University of London, England.—Madge LANDIS is teaching home economics at the Mt. Horeb high school.—Joseph WREND is the director of athletics at Galesville, Wis.—Kenneth WORTHING has entered the law firm of Sutherland and Hughes, Fond du Lac, Wis.—Isabel OLBRICH, Catherine COLLINS and Elynore BELL are teaching English in the High School at Antigo, Wis.—Jane COLLIER is librarian at Notre Dame University.—Eleanor PENNINGTON has a position as chemist with the Pennsylvania Quartz Co., Philadelphia.—Janette SYLVESTER is supervisor of art in the schools at West Allis.—Elizabeth FEENEY is connected with the personnel department of Ayres and Co., Indianapolis.—Margaret FULLER is a dietitian at Barnes hospital, St. Louis.—Gertrude McDONALD is connected with the Peter Brent Brigham hospital, Boston.—Florence BEY is a dietitian in the Fifth Avenue hospital, New York City.—Audrey SCHMELZKOPF is a dietitian at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.—Harriet THOMPSON is a home demonstration agent in Outagamie county with headquarters in Appleton.—Margarita OLSON has a position with the Union Trust Co., in Detroit.—Catherine OLSON is teaching Latin in the high school at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Mary WATTS is teaching instrumental music in Oconomowoc.—Monona NICKELS is supervisor of music at Mayville, Wis.—Frances HAWKINS is a teacher of physical education in Manitowoc, Wis.—Gwethalyn JAMES is the supervisor of music at Green Lake, Wis.—Lyle B. SCHUELER has a position with the Fuller Lehigh Co., Fullerton, Pa.

Twenty-six graduates of the civil engineering course have reported their new occupations as follows:

Thomas F. Aires, surveying; Clifford A. Aune, junior engineer, U. S. War department, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Lawrence J. Beck, instructor, topographical engineering, University of Wisconsin; Wilfred W. Behm, Davenport, Ia., assistant in highway engineering and city planning, University of Wisconsin; S. R. Buglass, Wisconsin highway commission, Madison; Wesley J. Burmeister, resident engineer, Wisconsin highway commission, Middleton.

John E. Cullinane, contractor; Frank A. Fischer, Shorewood, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Iron River, Mich.; Julius M. Fleischer,

Macon, Ga., sanitary engineer, Hammond, Ind.; Robert E. Greiling, bridge engineer and inspector, Detroit, Mich.; Harold S. Hahn, material testing, City of Milwaukee Testing laboratory; William H. Hall, Calgary, Canada; Robert H. Henkel, engineer, U. S. War department, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marvin Hersch, City of Milwaukee Testing laboratory; Leonard F. Hillis, instructor, University of Wisconsin Extension division, Madison; Leo C. Janicki, City of Milwaukee testing laboratory.

Page Johnson, contractor superintendent, Homewood, Ill.; Charles Junkerman Jr., inspector, U. S. War department, Milwaukee; S. E. Kotz, research, hydraulics laboratory, Madison; Daniel H. Kuenzli, S. M. Siesel Co., Milwaukee; John H. Kulp, Detroit, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Harold F. Miller, U. S. War department inspector; John A. Oakley, U. S. junior highway engineer; Thomas D. Peppard, junior highway engineer, bureau of public roads, Madison; Gerald C. Ward, instructor, railway engineering, University of Wisconsin; Walter Ziehsdorff, testing engineer, Wisconsin highway commission, Madison.

Chemical engineers are, Clare A. Barton, chemist, Grasselli Chemical Co., Grasselli, N. J.; James F. Cross, Grasselli Chemical Co., Chicago; Merrill J. Fowle, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Gibbstown, N. J.; Emil A. Luchterhand, Chromium Corporation of America, Chicago.

Graduates in mining engineering and metallurgy are, Reginald Bemis, '29, junior engineer, Brader Copper Co., Rancagua, Chile; Oscar A. Haas, sales engineer, Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., West Allis; Harrison A. Smith Jr., engineer, Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Madison; Frank Kugasch, metallurgist, Milwaukee; John E. Schoen, assistant professor, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, Marquette University.

In electrical engineering, the following reported positions: N. J. Fisher, junior field engineer of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company; Hugh L. Stokes, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Evanston; Adolph T. Toepfer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Sharon, Pa.; and George W. Vater, engineering department of the Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee.

Mechanical engineering gradu-

ates who have reported positions are: Clifford E. Conry, American Blower corporation, Detroit, Mich.; and Marvin H. Rutherford, assistant engineer of the Chicago Transformer corporation.

Graduates from the course in journalism are employed as follows: G. Russell Bauer, reporter, Milwaukee Journal, will teach journalism next year in the University of South Dakota; Edward C. Crouse, copyreader Times-Call, Racine, Wis.; Robert H. Ross, reporter, Milwaukee Journal; Jack Jareo, instructor in journalism, Marinette, Wis., High School; Warren C. Price, reporter, Milwaukee Journal; Leonard Schubert, reporter, Bay City, Mich., Times; Sam Sherman, Racine, Wis., Times-Call; Al Wayo, Lake County Times, Hammond, Ind., will join the staff of the State Journal, Madison, Wis.; Haven Wilber, reporter, Bay City, Mich., Times.



### Lewis Succumbs to Disease He Studied

Ravages of yellow fever, the prevention of which he had dedicated his life, brought death on June 30 to Prof. Paul A. Lewis, ex'01, deep in the wilds of Brazil.

Lewis, a pathologist and bacteriologist with the Rockefeller institute for medical research, had spent several years in the laboratory, seeking a cure for the disease, and some time ago set up his camp in Bahia, Brazil, to study its effects and possible preventives.

He studied at the university in 1897 and 1898 and at the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons in Milwaukee from 1899 to 1901. He received his degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1904 and took in the Boston city hospital in the post of resident physician in the Boston city hospital in the same year.

He was successively antitoxin research assistant of the Massachusetts state health board, instructor of pathology at Harvard medical school, associate pathology in the Rockefeller institute for medical research, New York, and director of the laboratory of the Henry Phipps institute at the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Rockefeller group at Princeton in 1923.

Two other investigators connected with the Rockefeller foundation lost their lives in their study of yellow fever last year, according to the foundation.

## Alumni News

(Continued from page 25)

- 1927 Arvilla AUSTIN, Green Bay, to Arno P. NONWEILER, Louisville, Ky., on June 26. The couple will live in Crystal Lake.
- ex'27 Edith Nott McMURRAY, Madison, to Charles W. WINSTON, Milwaukee, at Chicago on June 19. The will be at home at 445 West Wilson St.
- ex'27 Leona H. Underhill, South Wayne, Wis., to Jordan Lee CLARKE, Milton, Wis., at Chicago on July 3. At home in Chicago, Ill.
- ex'27 Evelyn Catherine MANTHE, Madison, to Henry Zingg, Madison, at Madison Wis.
- ex'27 Mary Dingee, Wausau, to Walter Henry BISSELL, Jr., Wausau, at Wausau.
- ex'27 Marion E. STENZ, Madison, to Lieut. Walter CHOINSKI, at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas on July 29.
- 1928 Marian Ruth CHASE, Antigo, to Harold F. BRANDENBURG, LaCrosse, at Madison. At home at 332 S. Quincy St., Green Bay.
- 1928 Alice NICHOLSON to George S. LABORDE, Oshkosh, at Oshkosh on June 22. They will make their home in Appleton.
- 1928 Daisy SINGER, Chicago, to Eugene LEONARDSON, Marinette, at Chicago on July 27. They will live in Chicago.
- 1928 Eva A. Bamford, Kanawha, Ia., to Edwin John CROFOOT, Dallas Texas, at Mason City, Ia. At home at the Jefferson Hotel, Dallas, Texas.
- 1928 Gladys Evelyn COURVILLE, Flint, Mich., to Leland Earl RASMUSSEN, Madison, at Flint, Mich. They will live in Beloit.
- 1928 Mary Luella Redell, Madison, to Gilbert J. SMITH, Milwaukee, at Wauwatosa, Wis. The couple will make their home in Minneapolis.
- 1928 Florence B. FELTEN, Milwaukee, to Dr. S. J. FRENCH, Superior, at Superior on August 17. They will make their home in Franklin, Ind.
- 1928 Helen HAHN, Dodgeville, to J. Henry NELSON, Dodgeville, at Waukegan, Ill., on July 12. They will make their home at Tela, Honduras.
- 1928 Gladys Marie LUNDT, Madison, to Theodore W. Hallerberg, Battle Creek, Mich., at Madison on September 7.
- 1928 Isabelle Fletcher, Lancaster, to Kenneth F. BRCK, Beloit, at Lancaster on June 8. At home in the Blackhawk apartments, Janesville, Wis.
- 1928 Lorna SCHAEFER, Baraboo, to Lawrence REZASH, Madison, at Madison. They will live in Madison.
- 1928 Merel MOSES, Chicago Heights, to A. L. Skolink, Milwaukee, at Milwaukee.
- 1928 Elsie Tomina Lunn, Madison, to Carl Theodore YONKER, Madison on May 25.
- 1928 Dorothy Ardren BATEMAN, Beverly Hills, Chicago, to Irwin GUEZLAFF, Chicago. At home at 1937 West 101st place, Chicago.
- 1928 Charlotte Eveline Pledger, Madison to Clyde Warren NOOKER, Winona, Minn., at Madison. The couple will make their home in Winona, Minn.
- 1928 Erma Leota Winscher, Beloit, to William F. THURBER, Richland Center at Milwaukee on June 29.
- 1928 Helen SILVERMAN, Marathon, to Raphael LEVY, Madison, at Wausau. They will spend the next year in Paris.
- 1928 Lorraine HODGSON, Mazomanie, to Harvey G. HVLAND, Beaver Dam, at Mazomanie on June 24. At home at Niagara Falls.
- 1928 Frances O'Conner, Madison, to George FORSTER, Madison, at Madison on July 2. The couple will live in Madison.
- 1928 Helen SELLERY, Madison, to Rudolf A. WINNACKER, Milwaukee, at Madison.
- 1928 Helen Senior SIMONSON, Milwaukee, to Rufus Kelly Brown, Jr., Holyoke, Mass., at Milwaukee. They will make their home in South Hadley, Mass.
- 1928 Rosalie AMLIE, Madison, to Walter A. MORTON, Madison, at Madison on August 12.
- 1928 Clara VARNEY, Madison, to Clifford HERLACHE, Sturgeon Bay, at Madison on December 27, 1928.
- ex'28 Marion Irene Christie to Herbert John ALLEN, at Glencoe, Ill., on June 22.
- ex'28 Gladys Beay, Milwaukee, to Eugene BALLARD, Milwaukee, at Milwaukee on July 24. At home at 638 1/2 Fifty-third St., Milwaukee.
- ex'28 Katherine Field EHRGOTT, Los Gatos, Cal., to James Ralston CALDWELL, Cambridge, Mass., at Los Gatos on September 1. The couple will reside in Cambridge.
- ex'28 Josephine HILTON, Beloit, to Max La Verne Carrol, Beloit, at Rockton. At home at 956 College St., Beloit.
- ex'28 Mabel WILLIAMS, Madison, to Arthur F. Jordan, Milwaukee, at Rockford, Ill., on June 24. The couple will live in Milwaukee.
- ex'28 Ruth Haugen, to John PETAJA, at Manitowoc on May 25.
- ex'28 Mary Elizabeth HARRINGTON, Madison to Paul Gerald Reublin, Waupun, at Madison on August 14. At home at 513 Maxson St., Waupun.
- ex'28 Madge Ione HALLIDAY, Madison, to Dr. Leslie HOUSEL, Madison on June 22. At home at 103 West Wilson St., Madison.
- ex'28 Alice Milan KELLEY, Madison, to Edward Charles ESSER, Madison on July 3 at Madison. At home at 321 N. Brearly St.
- ex'28 Constance JOHNSON, Beloit, to Walter E. Beals, Beloit, at Iowa on June 25. At home at Milwaukee St., Clinton.
- ex'28 Arline Marie HANSEN, Madison, to John Everett Ott, Janesville, at Chicago on July 6.
- ex'28 Margaret Elizabeth TOWNLEY, Madison, to Erle L. SMITH, Columbus, at Madison.
- 1929 Mary RODDIS, Marshfield, to Gordon CONNOR, Marshfield, on July 20. The couple sailed for Europe on July 26.
- 1929 Leah Claire Levin, Racine, to Leo LIFSCHUTZ, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Racine on June 26. At home in Madison.
- 1929 Fern FERNHOLZ, Jefferson, Wis., to Ira N. GOFF, Gary, Ind., at Jefferson. At home at Gary, Ind.
- 1929 Velva Reinke, Mount Horeb, to Algernon Franklin SHARER, Verona, on August 14. At home at 403 Michigan Ave., Menominee, Mich.
- 1929 Evelyn Miller, Bayfield, to Lester LUDWIGSON, Bayfield, on August 4. At home at Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1929 Eleanor Lucille PENNINGTON, Madison, to Peter J. DUNN, Madison, at Philadelphia on August 16.
- 1929 Eleanor Holbrook, Mankato, Minn., to Loren C. HURD, Madison, at Mankato on August 24. At home on University Ave., Madison.
- 1929 Ruth PETERSON, La Porte, Ind., to O. Roland BAYER, St. Croix Falls, at Mishike, Wis.
- 1929 Gladys Iole BUTTERFIELD, Madison, to Alexander WAYO, Whiting, Ind., at Madison. At home at 430 North Lake St.
- 1929 Jean OSCAR, Madison, to Thomas Russell SEYMOUR, Milwaukee, at Washburn, Wis. At home at 686 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1927 Alice LaRue KNAPP, Evansville, to Karl G. JANSKY, Red Bank, N. J., at Madison. At home in Red Bank, N. J.
- 1929 Charlotte YOUNG, Chicago, to Gordon ALLER, Chicago, at Beverly Hills on September 6.
- 1929 Ruth HEATON, Marshfield, to Alfred H. NICOLAUS, Milwaukee, at Marshfield on August 24. At home at the Colonial Hotel, Milwaukee.
- ex'26 Ruth KNOWLTON, Sheffield, Ill., to William RAHR, Manitowoc, at Chicago. At home in Manitowoc, Wis.
- 1929 Anne McAulay, Yakima, Wash., to Merrill G. MURRAY, Tulsa, Okla., at Lake Geneva. At home in Madison.
- 1929 Dorothy Winifred SACHTIEN, Boscobel, to Agapito REY, Bloomington, Ind., at Boscobel. At home in Bloomington, Ind.
- 1929 Norma Eleanor Hornberg, Madison, to Carl Robert OLDENBURG, Wausau, at Madison on June 25. At home in Chicago.
- 1929 Lois REEVES, Madison, to Dudley Franklin UPHOFF. At home in Chicago, Ill.
- 1929 Hannah MAX. Sheboygan, to Paul L. BELES, Chicago. At home in Chicago.
- 1929 Georgiana Hipke, Stanley, to Victor J. CHAPMAN, Madison, at Madison on June 26. At home in Chicago.
- 1929 Helen G. ZINGSHEIM, to Dr. Frank URBAN, on June 24. At home at 501 Ivanhoe Place, Webster Groves, Mo.
- 1929 Loretta Marion GILL, Madison, to William H. EDWARDS, Milwaukee, on September 16.
- 1929 Adelyn Schafer, Madison, to James Cross, Portage, at Rockford. At home in Chicago.
- 1929 Jean Toutenhoofd, Sheboygan, to Dr. Reuben G. HENRICH, Milwaukee, at Sheboygan, on June 22. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1929 Betty FAILING, East Orange, N. J., to William C. BERNHARD, Milwaukee, at Essex Fells. At home in Germantown, Pa.
- 1929 Inez MASON, Madison, to Glenn Allen Schrader, Madison, at Beaver Dam. At home at 1316 West Dayton St., Madison.
- 1929 Mary DE WEIN, Milwaukee, to Walter A. Domann, Whitefish Bay, at Milwaukee. At home in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1929 Lee GROSSMAN, Milwaukee, to Max WAX, at Milwaukee. At home in Boston.
- 1929 Arminta Hartwig, Madison, to Stephen B. MILLER, Monroe. At home in Midland, Mich.
- 1929 Bernice Parr, Alma, to Roy John TURTON, at Alma on July 2.
- ex'29 Viola Frances Corbeille, Fond du Lac, to Arthur Godfred BAUERNFEIND, Green Bay, on June 18.
- ex'29 Harriet McFARLANE, Delavan, to Dr. Carlos R. VOLLENWEIDER, at Chicago on June 26. At home in Buenos Aires.
- 1930 Doris JULIUS, Arena, to Melvin FUSZARD, Antigo, on June 12. At home in Madison.
- 1930 Ethel Mildred REYNOLDS, Madison, to Peter J. McCann, Madison.
- 1930 Helen HANSEN, Evansville, to Stanley R. Naysmith, Cleveland, O., at Madison on Feb. 2. At home in Madison.
- ex'30 Margaret McLLELLAN, Burlingame, Cal., to James Homer HERRIOT, Madison, at San Mateo, Cal. At home in Princeton, N. J.
- ex'30 Florence Estelle HUNT, Stoughton, to Paul Elliott LIGHTY, Highlands, Madison, at Madison on June 19.
- ex'30 Eugenia D. STREBBINS, Madison, to Cecil Winton HOYT, Madison, at Madison. At home at De Forest, Wis.
- ex'30 Cecilia Bannish, Muscoda, to Frank C. HATHAWAY, Hersey, Wis., at Madison on June 19. At home at 120 West Wilson St., Madison.
- ex'30 Sylvia Valerie DERMANSKY, Madison to George H. Becker, Chicago, at Chicago on July 23. At home at Kenmore Arms, Chicago.
- ex'30 Georgeanna Gerts BOYNTON, Oak Park, to Joseph Franklin HOBBS, Oak Park, at Oak Park on June 26.
- ex'30 Mary Anna Kovacs, Madison, to Michael Robert TRIPALIN, Madison, at Madison on June 26.
- ex'30 Kathryn Genevieve Courtney, Madison, to Alfred Samuel PROCTOR, Columbus, at Madison. At home at 1110 Ludington St., Columbus.
- ex'30 Elizabeth Amos, Oconto Falls, to Fairbren G. FLOWERS, Oconto Falls, at Green Bay on June 29.
- ex'30 Marion LASCHE, Milwaukee, to Robert Strange McMILLEN, Oshkosh, at Milwaukee. At home the coming winter in California.
- ex'30 Helen Ida NELSON, Marinette, to Neussel R. HEALY, Milwaukee, at Little River. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex'30 Irene WACHSMUTH, Bayfield, to Earl KREUMEN, Cedar Grove, at Cedar Grove. At home at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- ex'30 Lucille Lamb, Monroe, to Paul PATTERSON, Monroe, at Dixon, Ill., on June 30, 1928.

- ex'30 Ruth SHIRLEY, Chicago, to Clifford G. MATHYS, Madison, at Glen Ellen, Ill., on Sept. 5.
- 1931 Audrey V. Hanson, Beloit, to Thomas W. MEDARIS, Truesdale, Wis., at Chicago, on June 22. At home in Madison.
- ex'31 Florence Manley RANDOLPH, Manitowoc, to Arthur William TROST, Milwaukee, at Manitowoc on August 14.
- ex'31 Hazel WARD, Lancaster, to William Schenk, at Fennimore, Wis., on June 11. At home at 333 Park Place, Milwaukee.
- ex'31 Eleanor SAVERY, Chicago, to Theodore 1929 A. THELANDER, Chicago.
- ex'31 Margaret A. KNUDSON, Sturgeon Bay, to Donald W. BOLIN, Bay City, Wis., at Sturgeon Bay. At home at Moscow, Idaho.
- ex'31 Esther Lillian TRUESDALE, Ithaca, to S. Fred BURAN, Madison, at Ithaca on June 21.
- ex'31 Edith Evelyn CARNCROSS, Lodi, to Friedel L. RIECK, at Lodi on June 22. At home near Elkhorn.
- ex'31 Anne M. FEENEY, Madison, to C. William BROWN, Milwaukee, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee, Wis.
- ex'31 Bernina Ida SCHRODER, Madison, to Harold LeRoy STONE, Madison, at Madison on July 31.
- ex'31 Cecil Celestis TAVES, Beloit, to Harland William WHITMORE, Beloit, at Beloit. At home at 946 Garfield Ave., Beloit.
- 1932 Carolyn LOUNSBERRY, Benton Harbor, Mich., to Harrison A. SMITH, Jr., Maple Bluff, at Benton Harbor on August 17.
- 1932 Helen M. BABCOCK, Muskegon, Mich., to Robert C. SAMPSON, Stoughton, at Elkader, Ia., on June 8. At home at 445 West Gilman St., Madison.
- ex'32 Esther Marie COMMONS, Richmond, Ind., to Edward A. NUSBAUM, Richmond, at Richmond on August 12. At home in South Milwaukee, Wis.
- ex'32 Elizabeth WALLIKER, Clinton, Ia., to Frank L. HICKISCH, La Crosse, on June 29. At home at 828 Vine St., La Crosse.
- ex'32 Helen Elizabeth SCHUMACHER, Edgerton, to Assemblyman Stanley W. SLAGG, Edgerton, at Edgerton. At home in Edgerton.
- 1933 Lucile WEINHOLD, Wauwatosa, to Maurice L. MOORE, at Milwaukee. At home in Madison.
- Fac. Katherine Neely Perry, Reedsburg, to Dr. G. S. BRYAN, Madison, at Reedsburg on July 18. Dr. Bryan is professor of botany at the university.
- Fac. Frances Stuyvesant Uhring, New York, to Prof. Joseph Kinmont HART, Madison, at New York on August 5. Prof. Hart is acting professor of education at the university.

## BIRTHS

- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. HALLAM, Madison, a son, Arthur, Jr., on July 22.
- 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. John H. SKAVLEM (Winifred TITUS) a son, John Harvey, Jr., March 8, at Cincinnati.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. O. S. LOOMIS (Florence ELY) a daughter, Laura Jean, May 14.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. HOMANN a son, Frederick A., Jr., July 3, at Philadelphia.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Terry Brown (Dorothy CASE) a son, Jackson Terry, April 26, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. John TRAUTMANN, a daughter, Viola Lydia, March 17, at Appleton.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Seth E. Brown, (Lydia LACEY) a daughter, Gene Elizabeth, on June 25.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Mark J. BACK (Margaret TOEFFER) a son, Mark George, on April 1.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. LOWE (Margaret CHORLOG) a son, John Arthur, July 13, at Madison.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shuster (Margaret COYLE) a son, Richard Shuster, December 9, 1928, at Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corlett (Wilhelmina EHRMAN) a daughter, Margaret Craig, March 19.

- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ashley V. MILLS (Marjorie STETSON) a daughter, Mary Frances, on May 16.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland F. NIXON (Charlotte DAVIS) a son, James Roger, July 1, at Peru, Ill.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. George L. GEIGER (Marie KARLEN) a son, Robert Frederic, on July 26.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. KLANN, a son, David Healy, May 11, at Milwaukee.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Van Ornum (Grace KELLOGG) a daughter, Grace Hopkins, March 26, at Evanston.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred PETERSON, a son, Thomas Hull, on June 18.
- ex'24 To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice PERSTEIN (Yvette GOLDBERG) a second son, Jerome A., February 1, at San Francisco.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. BARTLESON (Vera HARRISON) a daughter, Shirley Joanne, June 30, at Peoria.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Benner (Louise MARSCHALL) a daughter, Mary Louise, July 12, at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. GRANGE (Inez PRATT) a daughter, Pauline Anne, May 15, at La Crosse.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. William WANNER, a daughter, Alice Marguerite, March 3, Glenview, Ill.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Witt K. COCHRANE, Jr., (Joyce PALMER) a son, Witt K. Cochrane III, April 28, at Chicago.
- Ph.D. To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. MANNY '29 (Elsie SHERMAN) a daughter, Elsie Besley on August 6.

## DEATHS

CHARLES GOWER GREENWOOD, ex'61, one of the oldest living persons who had attended the university; passed away on April 27, 1929, at his home in Silver City, Iowa. Mr. Greenwood was born on May 24, 1836, at Monso, Maine, and was 92 years old when he died. He left the university before he graduated to enlist in the Army at the time of the Civil War.

JAMES GARDNER JOHNSTON, who received his B. S. in '80, passed away at his Chicago home on July 9, after a brief illness. Mr. Johnston was born in Lanark, Scotland, in 1851. He came to the United States in 1870 and graduated from the Three Rivers, Michigan, high school in 1872. In 1882 he became Superintendent of the Quincy Mine School at Hancock, Michigan, where he taught for thirty-nine years, retiring in 1922. His life was one of great service. Besides Mrs. Johnston, he is survived by one daughter and three sons.

DR. W. B. MONROE, '84, dropped dead in his office on August 26 at Monroe, Wis. His father, William Monroe, was the pioneer physician of the village. He was a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

BYRON D. SHEAR, '89, prominent city attorney and Republican politician of Oklahoma City, died June 10, at the age of 61. Death resulted from heart failure. He was born at Hillsboro, Wis., in 1869. He went to Oklahoma in 1890. He was chairman of the state republican committee during the Coolidge administration and also served an unexpired term as mayor of Oklahoma City in 1918-19.

ROBERT C. BURDICK, ex'90, died at Madison on July 26. Death resulted from a heart attack. Mr. Burdick was born October 29, 1866, and was educated in Madison schools before he attended the university. Mr. Burdick devoted himself mainly to history and general literature and was also known as a keen follower of all forms of sports.

MISS GRISWOLD BASSETT, '94, died June 30 at the home of her sister in Fond du Lac. Miss Bassett was born in Columbus, Wis., and attended high school there before entering the university. She is survived by three sisters.

DR. CHARLES H. SUTHERLAND, ex'00, died at his home in Janesville after a severe illness of several months. He was a life long resident of Janesville and was very active in medical affairs in that city. He was a

member of the staffs of several hospitals and clinics there and had served on the State Board of Health from 1910 to 1921. He was 53 when he died.

CHARLES KIRWAN, '02, died at his father's home in Manitowoc on Aug. 4. He had been ill for several months. After graduation he entered the offices of Judge Timlin and in 1906 opened law offices at Ladysmith, Wis., and this remained his home all these years. While at school he was president of his class in the senior year. Mr. Kirwan was born in Manitowoc in 1877 and graduated from the high school there in 1895, and from the Oshkosh normal school in 1897 after which he taught school in Hurley for a year before entering the university. He is survived by his father, three sisters and a brother.

EMIL SCOW, '02, prominent Bowman, N. D., attorney and widely known over the northwest died suddenly on July 17 as the result of a heart attack. He was stricken while en route to the post office to get his afternoon mail. All efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. While in school Mr. Scow was a member of the football team for four years and was choice for all-conference center in his senior year. After graduation he became associated with several Wisconsin law offices but the lure of the west became too great and in 1908 he moved to Bowman where he remained until his death. Besides his law practice, Mr. Scow retained an active interest in all civic affairs and was a director in several northwest banks.

PETER O. ANDERSON, '03, a former mail carrier at Brodhead, Wis., died suddenly at his home on June 18 after an attack of heart trouble. Mr. Anderson was born in Nore, Numedal, Norway, in 1872. He had lived in Brodhead for many years. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

MISS IDA L. JONES, '05, died July 11 at Pasadena, Calif. She had contracted Hodgkins disease some years ago and went to California in an effort to regain her health. She had been secretary of the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A. for nine years. She took up her work at Fort Wayne shortly after graduation and helped to develop the Y. W. C. A. into a large and efficient organization. She was 38 at the time of her death.

H. C. BELL, '07, for the last twenty years Municipal Judge on the Lincoln County bench, died at his home at Tomahawk, Wis., Aug. 2. He was born at Tomah, Wis., in 1883 and after graduation held numerous public offices at Tomahawk until he was elected to the bench. He is survived by his wife and a son.

GEORGE E. LOOMIS, '07, died as the result of heart failure at his home in Mondovi, Wis., on January 28. Mr. Loomis attended the short course in agriculture in 1905-07. After graduation he returned to his father's farm where the management became too heavy a burden and he had become in poor health for the last few years.

JAMES M. HOGAN, '09, died recently in Franconia, N. H. He was born in Fond du Lac, Wis. After graduation he affiliated with a New York Law office and became their counsel in New Mexico. Later he returned to the East where he remained until his death.

EDWARD A. BURNS, ex'11, prominent La-Crosse business man, died suddenly in a Madison hospital, June 30, following an attack of heart failure. Mr. Burns was born in La Crosse in 1887 and received his elementary school education there. After graduation from the university he entered business with his father in La Crosse. He is survived by his wife and three children and his parents.

ROY B. BEAN, '11, died at Prosser, Wash., while on Federal Agriculture Extension work, July 11. Mr. Bean was born in Viroqua, Wis., in 1890. He entered the government service shortly after graduation and has been stationed at Yakima, Wash., for the greater part of the time.

VAUGHN I. GRIFFIN, ex'13, prompted by continued ill health, took his own life on August 28, at his home in Madison. His body was found in a gas filled room. Prior to moving to Mason City, Iowa, Mr. Griffin headed a Madison insurance company. His ill health prevented his holding a similar position with the Equitable Life Insurance society with who he was affiliated and friends attribute his death to this. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

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## Recommended Books

### All Quiet on the Western Front

(Continued from page 13)

ity confronted by the hypocrisy of Boston's guardian of Virtue.)

—The Editor.

### A Book by Marjory Latimer

Nellie Bloom. By Marjory Latimer. J. H. Sears and Co.

J. J. LYONS, *Reviewer*  
(Dept. of English)

Some months ago, in a review of the nineteen-twenty-eight *American Caravan*, Allen Tate referred superciliously and humorously to a figure of speech in Confession, a story by Marjory Latimer, first printed in the anthology and now reprinted in *Nellie Bloom*. Mr. Tate thought it was very funny that Miss Latimer should write, "My stomach was a rose." And if one reads the image as Mr. Tate, whose stomach is quite unflower-like, evidently read it, it is funny. But Mr. Tate quite misread it, and, misreading it, failed to perceive Miss Latimer's whole method and meaning. The full sentence from which he quoted is: "I was in flaming sun, I was wrapped in rich, deep music, my stomach was a rose."

Full of rich compassion, the storyteller, Angelica has just kissed a negro; and the story proceeds,

"Some one said, 'You're a good sport, Angelica.'"

"Another said, 'I didn't know Angelica drank!'"

"And another, 'God I'm tired.'"

But I am interested in the imagery with which Miss Latimer clothes her physical sensations; she intends nothing of what Mr. Tate saw; she did not mean, as the full quotation indicates, to convey visual impression or to suggest that a stomach and a white rose look alike. Rather, it was that in a moment of confused exaltation, of wild compassion, Angelica's emotion, definitely localized, possessed the character of feeling that one might attribute to a rose. This, perhaps, seems esoteric, and yet if one fails to perceive the strange and natural power of empathy which possesses the writer of *Nellie Bloom*, he will miss the vigor and beauty of a vigorous and beautiful book; he will miss them, too, if emotions are to him abstract names and not sensations whose movement and locality may be placed within definite areas of the body.

Miss Latimer is never outside the character she writes about, nor even outside the world of things among which they move and which, with a strange fluidity, seems continuous with them, alive in the eyes and projected feelings of the people they touch. Into a rose, a tree full of blossoms, or a young girl Miss Latimer pours herself, and they take on a deep life of sensation. Nor is this the pathetic fallacy; it is the only possible method of ever touching the inner essence of life not our own; and if here the method is extended beyond the scope usually held legitimate, from people to things, it is still logically intact. The fundamental power of *Nellie Bloom* lies in the intensity and completeness with which Miss Latimer identifies herself with the sensations of her characters. And she is impatient of the reader who does not do likewise. She commands the reader, with imperative voice, to move with and within the life she is describing:

"And now you must be Nellie Bloom in the Nimmon's parlor, . . . you must be Nellie as she was at that instant, washed clean of memory and all the darkness that had been done to her and that she had done."

The command is hypnotic.

Inside of her characters Miss Latimer feels their emotions so completely that emotion is reduced to its actual essence as physical sensation; love and pain are not what her characters feel; rather they experience *tensions* and loosening of special muscles, movement of feeling in the thighs or stomach or wrists; and the multitude of sensations which she so definitely, so accurately places are never described, boldly as in psychological tracts, but rather in a bold and fluid imagery that allows emotions to retain all its subtle values, and clothes it in a poetry of words.

And what of the characters themselves? They are for the most part distraught and twisted people, pained and passionate; they are what professors and healthy or good people call abnormal; yet I fancy Miss Latimer would resent that adjective; for she sees in the people whose bodies her mind feels, passion and pain, and these are normal; and—beyond this—I fancy she would find in the so-called normal experience little of intensity, little of significance. The normal and the significant are not identical.

What is significant to Miss Latimer is the fact of life, of life which discovers itself most fully in struggle, in passion unresolved to the quiet of geniality and order. And reading *Nellie Bloom* one feels suddenly plunged into life; it sways and gleams all around him; it is as if he were suddenly swung through the flat, smooth planes of ordinary perception to a reality that lies, like atoms, below—where feeling and will reveal themselves as fundamental entities and where one sees them twisting through people and things like harsh necessary nerves, like bones upon which all shape of being hangs.

It would be relevant to speak of the irony, hard and pellet-like, which Miss Latimer's stories possess, of the strange whimsy, never divorced from the hard irony that is on their grain; and for the alumni who may read it to add the simple and unilluminating fact that for three years Miss Latimer was a Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin.

## Miss Gale's Literary Psychology

*Borgia* by Zona Gale. Alfred Knopf Co.

J. J. LYONS, *Reviewer*  
Dept. of English

It is a strange world Miss Gale plunges one into in "*Borgia*," a world one scarcely recognizes, made up of immaterial materials that neither science nor common perception reveals, a world whose intelligibility might alone make the story of its people seem moving, significant, or natural. It is a world I tried seriously to understand as I read *Borgia*, to see as something complete and systematic, yet I came away from the book knowing I had found only the tag and unrelated ends of something esoteric, scattered hints of what might compose the universe in which the characters of *Borgia* move. *Borgia* should have been prefaced by a metaphysics.

Certainly the world of *Borgia* is not that of "common sense" or of the "common man." Miss Gale has obviously tried to pierce through the ordinary sensible universe to picture her characters as moving in a world more real, more final than the ordinary novelist, content to show rich shadows within the dark-

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## What of the Future?

(Continued from page 5)

if considered only with respect to the magnitude of other budgets without measuring returns on the investment, which are difficult to evaluate in dollars and cents, it is not easy to comprehend.

2. There is some lack of confidence in the business ability of school men and women with the resulting suspicion that there is expensive duplication and a considerable number of "frills and fancies" which do not add much to school efficiency and which make school expenses higher than they ought to be.

3. The tax situation in the state needs careful and scientific study for all must agree with the practical proposition that expenditures must be contingent upon available income.

### A Challenge

It also calls attention to the passage of a resolution providing for an interim committee to study education. Referring to these propositions as a challenge to the school men and women of Wisconsin, the Journal urges that steps be taken to:

1. Study school service as a whole, evaluate all activities, and if there are any which do not contribute to efficiency, eliminate them.

2. Study departments, schools, communities, and the state as a whole, ferret out unnecessary duplication, if there is such, and eliminate it.

3. Outline a program of education and enlightenment which will prove the value and necessity of additions to the curriculum which in the minds of some persons are still in the "frills and fancies" class.

4. Study the taxation problem of the state as a part of the responsibility of public servants.

5. Make a survey of the present educational resources and equipment and the future needs of the state, and restate and renew the educational development program to insure adequate support for well equipped schools with a rich curriculum and a trained and efficient corps of teachers.

### Need Alumni Support

Another situation also presents itself. The large privately endowed institutions are each year becoming stronger financially. It is to these institutions that we are most apt to lose outstanding men. We are not now in a favorable position to com-

pete with them, and if we shall be in the future, it will be on account of an increased interest in the University on the part of the citizens of the state and because our alumni shall assume a degree of responsibility for the welfare of the University somewhat comparable to that assumed by the alumni of the private institutions. Prominent educators have expressed the view that the future of our state universities will be effected in a large measure by the attitude of their alumni. They feel that a strong alumni organization can be of tremendous benefit to the institution. It is only through organization that the alumnus can be kept fully informed as to the problems and needs of his alma mater, and only a well-informed, well organized, and capably administered alumni body, receiving the fullest co-operation from university officials and faculty can be an asset to the institution. The alumni body must not be looked upon only as a fund-raising agency or as an organization to be called upon in a crisis. Most alumni are interested in the university and that interest should be encouraged. An alumni organization which has the confidence of the university is not to be feared. As President Evans has pointed out, it will be critical, it has a right to be critical, but its criticism will at all times be friendly criticism. Critical loyalty is constructive loyalty.

Our alumni association has made gratifying progress the past year, but in view of what may be accomplished we have made but a good beginning. If our present membership wills it and the university wills it, we can make even more progress this year and place the association in a position where it can be a more effective instrument for the promotion of the university's welfare, for which purpose it was primarily organized.

We have no reason to be pessimistic. The attitude of the legislature reflected the desire of the people of the state to provide adequate educational facilities. The fact must not be lost sight of, however, that under changing conditions new problems have arisen which command the attention of those interested in the welfare of the university. And the university has a right to look to its alumni first of all.

Of the total 1,119 graduate students enrolled last year, 753 were men and 366 women.

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Illinois—L. F. HARZA, '06, C. E. '08,  
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Engineer, 2122 Engineering Bldg.,  
205 Wacker Drive, Chicago.

W. A. ROGERS, B. C. E. '88, C. E. '97  
(Bates & Rogers Construction Co.),  
Civil Engineers and Contractors, 111  
W. Washington St. Chicago.

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
640 Rowan Building  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

## With The Badger Clubs

(Continued from page 17)

question but that this club will grow and be of service to all alumni of not only Wisconsin but other colleges and universities about the country.

## Seattle Has Active Club

THE Wisconsin Club, while not a regular alumni club, has proved to be one of the most active clubs in that very wide awake city. Membership is open to any former residents of Wisconsin and hence includes many of the Wisconsin alumni.

During the past year the club presented six delightful programs during the winter months and has plans for a similar or greater number during the coming season.

Thru much hard work on the part of the officers, who have been untiring in their work, a picnic was held during the past summer at which more than 2000 Wisconsinites and members of their families attended.

Officers of the Wisconsin Club feel however that there is a distinct need for a regular alumni club in Seattle and regret that no action has been taken in recent years to maintain a more active group. Let's see some of the residents of Seattle get busy.

## Organization the Key to Farm Aid

(Continued from page 7)

"The marked tendency in other industries is toward larger groups in which many minds collectively determine policies and plans and follow them thru. This distinct difference between agriculture and other industries is apparently pretty much all over the world, although perhaps in most countries it is not so pronounced as in our own United states."

### *Farm Board to Help*

The methods of approach to solutions of agriculture's economic problem are equally well stated in the following high-lights of Mr. Legge's address before the 1929 annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation.

"The Board believes that it can be of great assistance to the American farmers by encouraging the development of large-scale central cooperative organizations . . . what the Board hopes to do is to assist farmers to become better able to compete with other groups in the markets of the nation and the world. It expects by aiding in the development of co-operative associations to make possible economies in marketing conditions, and to assist farmers to obtain their just share of the national income. . . . The improvement of agriculture must be based upon selfhelp . . . the Board will render its greatest service to agriculture and to the nation by helping the farmer to help himself."

In these words the men in charge of the National program to help solve the vexatious economic difficulties of farming are focusing attention on one step at a time, the first step being "self-help" or in other words cooperative effort which is synonymous with comprehensive team-work.

### *Hopeful Outlook*

The deep significance of the Federal Farm Board is the fact that it marks the beginning of active responsibility and work of the executive branch of government to help agriculture organize. Previously, national legislation growing out of years of debate gave farmers the legal right to organize. This was permissive in effect. Later those groups which organized and were hounded into the courts for suppression by competing interests were encouraged by the favorable judicial decisions clear up through

the Supreme Court of the United States. This was the stage of approval. But thus far permission and approval merely presented opportunity. That was not enough. It required help, the informational and moral aid that comes from admitted leadership before comprehensive organization could actively develop. This hitherto missing element is admittedly now furnished by the excellent leadership of the Federal Farm Board. The doorway is therefore open for agriculture to organize with the utmost of national help backed by a generous financial resource of \$500,000,000.

Every great opportunity is a great responsibility. Organization is just such a responsibility of agriculture and its six million managements. Will they rise to the opportunity, make good on the responsibility? All depends upon the human elements, upon how fit farmers are in those personal and group qualities which make persons fit building blocks in a structure, or better still, team-mates in a game with definite parts to play. Do they know these parts, will they make choices that man these parts, and will they see that the parts are played to a finish? The answer must be that they will. But they will achieve the utmost only when the mass of farmers gain some clear ideas of the essence of organization itself. They must know this essence sooner or later to carry out the responsibilities of organizing.

### *A Business Enterprise*

What is this thing called organization with reference to agriculture's economic emancipation? It is in a word bringing to pass for farmers what the great corporations have achieved for their owners. Just as the corporation represents the last word in organizing industry, so also the cooperative means the complete dependable organizing of farmers. Both are business enterprises. Both require the practice of business methods. Both require owners and seek to serve the buying public as a basis of meriting the prices and profits that are paid and earned. Wherein, then, does the one differ from the other?

The corporation organizes men, regardless of their occupation, by harnessing them together on the common denominator of that which they contribute in common in the making of their company. This is capital commonly spoken of as so many dollars invested. Capital

stock to the amount of each individual's contribution measures the personal participation in responsibility, liability, equity, cost and profits. All these matters are dependably attended to on the basis of a money harness for the individuals organized into a corporation. Those so organized divide themselves into leaders or directors and the body of stockholders. Management is then engaged by the leaders in behalf of all. The purpose of the corporation in the field of marketing farm products is to use its resources in buying these products which it would otherwise not have. The owners of the corporation have money not products. Therefore, their common harness has to be money for it is earnings on savings that motivate them.

### *Organization of Product*

The Cooperative organizes farmers by harnessing them together upon the common denominator of the product which they harvest and for which marketing service is indispensable. It is product, not money, which all farmers possess. It is marketing service of which all of them have common need. The cooperative is therefore the corporate form of organization modified from a money harness to a product harness. In the corporation money contributed as capital fixes responsibility. In the cooperative product contributed takes the place of money. Hence, dividends on stock in the corporations becomes patronage dividends, or deferred payment on product in the cooperative. Both are organization adapted to the conditions and motives of their owners. In the cooperative, just as in the corporation, the mass of membership functions by the choice of directors to make policies and engage management.

Thus far the corporation and cooperative appear alike in their problems. But there is a real difference in the part which stockholders of a corporation and members of a cooperative must continue to play throughout the life of each. The corporate stockholder has a one act task. He pays down his coin. The cooperative member has a continuous or recurring performance to keep up. He must produce and deliver his commodities in keeping with the standards of his cooperative throughout the life of his membership. He has a continuous part to play the business itself, while the stockholder seldom does more than make his

money investment. For this special reason members of cooperatives must meet and solve the problems of learning and doing. It is a line of duty foreign to the corporation but which the cooperative cannot ignore without grave dangers.

#### *The Essence of Organization*

If agriculture is to create comprehensive organization it will require that vast numbers of farmers prepare themselves to take their place and play the part. It means that they must catch the spirit of the movement, of organized effort itself. In essence, organization is the spiritual or mental relations of members, leaders, and management to each other. It is in no sense a mere physical problem. Science has developed so far in the physical realm that practically anything can be done which farmers will organize effectively to do. The sphere in which science lags, the realm in which organization prospects are weakest, has to do with humanity itself. What, then, are the missing links in the complex chain which makes organization strong?

#### *Ideals Tone Individuals*

It is not generally appreciated that failure to organize is due to the slight influence which ideals exert upon the mass of individuals. The need to organize agriculture is everywhere apparent. Yet the will power to organize has remained too dormant. Also the fitness of individuals to be a contributing part of organization has not been widely in evidence. Certainly the scarcity of these two essentials for organization can be accounted for! Since organization is not the meeting of physical bodies but is definitely effected in the meeting of the minds, the problem is essentially a spiritual or mental one. What then are some of the findings out of organization experience which indicate how individualists are changed over into cooperators or team-workers?

Frequently it is said that farmers will not organize because of "human nature," or because they are not loyal. According to this, human nature and loyalty do not go together. This is merely a polite way of saying that personal selfishness and loyalty are opposites. But if personal selfishness and "human nature" are commonly used interchangeably to express obstacles to organization work, while loyalty is the mental characteristic greatly to be desired, how is it acquired? How is loyalty made? In the solution

of this problem lies much of the roadway to progress in actually organizing agriculture.

#### *Mental Team-Work Necessary*

To organize agriculture, farmers must become motivated to follow the rules of mental team-work. What are these rules? They are none other than the best of religious ideals, those guide posts of human relations which tone the untamed individualist into a useful socially civilized worker. Above all other considerations the human raw material for organization must become suitable for the responsibilities, stresses and duties of organization if this great need of agriculture is to be achieved.

There are no less than five equally intertwined yet fundamentally different lines of thought sponsored by as many specialized institutional groups which must become focused in a team-work way upon this broad problem before appreciable results can be expected. The various institutions conceded a specialized responsibility for the planting and cultivation of ideals have a vital foremost part in the program. Those

which create depth of conviction and moral courage in the individual and in the group have an indispensable part. Institutions contributing to economic understanding, and as it were, to the architectural plans of economic organization structure, policy, and operation must contribute their part as a vehicle by which to travel toward the desired goals. But there is required also in all great popular movements the incentives of impelling social purpose and the tools presented by the best in educational method. Sociological and educational groups therefore provide necessary parts.

To achieve organization of agriculture is to achieve the production on a vast scale of human character. It is the challenge of the century. It requires a new team-work, that of both institutions and individuals. Fortunately all these parts are in existence as parts. The task is to correlate their efforts, to create that integrated spirit of achievement which, placing the cause itself above all or any part, unites these institutional groups in a common bond of understanding and of service to agriculture and the nation.

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## Recommended Books

### | Borgia

(Continued from page 42)

ness of appearances, is ever troubled by. The physical nature depicted in *Borgia* is not a mere complex of secondary qualities. Instead Miss Gale writes as if she possessed some mystical intuition of physical reality, turning to observe planes of space and time that are more than mathematical abstractions or the convenient fictions of science, that can, at a stroke of insight, be seen as palpable and concrete, "manifesting" themselves in various "forms" (such words Miss Gale is fond of), flowing into each other, overlapping, and somehow undulating into and out of the fluid, untethered region of appearances. Occasionally this reality becomes very humorously visible to some character in the book, for even the crudest of us, it seems are permitted, now and then, an intuition. There is, for instance, a description of hills among which a party of automobilists are wending their unperceptive way:

"It was to be seen that hills held static a rhythm of surface, that clouds were dynamics of the immaterial, that the sunlight revealed only the grossest texture of its own raiment, withholding all the rest for the secret of a day to come. And color deserted its palpable role on surfaces, and was known not to have been applied, but to have been evoked from the vital substance. All this presented to the vision of Aunt Phoebe and Uncle Marshall, of Ben and Bessie, of Bella and Louis and Marfa Manchester; but Marfa looked as the others looked—upon the polished or shadowed sides of the world. Only once, a faint light came raying through its crust and smote on Uncle Marshall, and he burst out in a loud voice:

"The foot-hills of time. The foot-hills of time!

'What's that, Marsh,' Aunt Phoebe inquired.

Her mate looked dazed and muttered: 'It come to me.'"

It is Miss Gale's task in *Borgia* to make metaphysical abstractions palpable, no easy task, to be sure, no easier, let us say, than rendering the world of Einstein visible by reducing it to esthetic terms. Miss Gale's task is even more difficult than this, for her metaphysics extends beyond what is given in a

mystic vision of merely space and time and postulates other "planes" of being, physical, psychical, and moral, all equally real, that intersect and have a kind of necessary order of communication. For playing in and out of space and time are "currents." Things physical possess, radiate, attract "currents." Feeling, for instance, may radiate from a person to a thing and there reside, giving it a character or a quite objective mood; and a room may radiate a current it has received so that, coming into it, as Marfa Manchester came into a dark chapel, one may somehow receive into himself the essence of its former inhabitants. And people among themselves, in the complications of their human relationships, stir immaterial currents in the immaterial substance of space-time, so that, in a very literal sense, when people sit together the air is charged. And people themselves are not the ordinary beings of either scientific psychology or ordinary sensitive perception; rather Miss Gale indulges in the esoteric fancies of a literary psychology, that may or may not be true, and sees people as vortices, little knots of pure being caught up into twisted form and radiating, quite different from the gross palpable forms of space-time called bodies. Miss Gale does not speak of emotions or thought simply but rather describes them in a complicated metaphysical terminology. For example, she writes of a mother and two daughters:

"These three, whose thought had been flowing out fluid from the form of them, as if form demanded again to express itself in essence, even as it had moved before breath had received form, these three fell silent, sank back into form alone. But the thought of the three went on, Phials of the unexpressed, of the 'inactual', pulsing in separate centers. The walls of flesh rose up around the three, and two had once been enclosed within the walls of the mother. Now she was one, and they were two, and she seemed less than either. All were intent on little sacs of being in which floated, differently evoked, differently combined, differently touched with life—the images of papa, China, camels, fossils, and Mr. Bartholomew's first name."

I presume Miss Gale is saying that these three people are thinking of practically the same thing. Yet I am not sure what Miss Gale is talking about; often, in *Borgia*, I am even more unsure than here that

is why I think *Borgia* should have been prefaced by a metaphysics. I have too much respect for the writer of *Birth* and *Miss Lula Bett* to presume that she talks nonsense.

The system of metaphysics that *Borgia* presupposes might seem irrelevant to the story itself were it not that the plot primarily is concerned with the unfolding of a moral scheme that is apparently quite as objective as space and time or thought's "manifestations." To accept the story as significant, to be able to feel importance or intensity in its events, one must be able to understand this metaphysical background as more than something fragmentary and erratic. This is not demanding a common-place or even sensible scheme of things; the artist is permitted much not granted the philosopher. Yet one may fairly ask, I think, that his world be intelligible in order that its events may appear, if only for the moment one envisages them, significant. Marfa Manchester, the heroine of *Borgia*, is a woman quite uninteresting to the reader and, I should think, to Miss Gale, save as a kind of center where a moral scheme reveals itself. She is pursued by the suspicion that whatever human life she touches, however inadvertently, becomes dreadful and tragic; the life of any person with whom she has relationship ends in misery or death. And the story reveals tragedy after tragedy that follows in Marfa's wake; she is a *Borgia* causing destruction. Yet this destruction is not wanton; the dread of it becomes Marfa's obsession—yet whether she enters into relations with people or shuns them her action involves great pain or death. Here is a unique plot that offers, one feels, a possibility for real tragedy; one can imagine a woman with emotions tenser, darker than Marfa's plunged among tragic circumstances, her growing irrational conviction of responsibility, the deep down-rooting movement of her sense of guilt, her final cry, like that of Oedipus when guilt demanded retribution and he gouged out his eyes in a necessary agony of body.

Yet Marfa is a woman with little emotional power and as little intelligence. She is simply a center of selfishness and Miss Gale's intention, apparently, is to show her simply as this. But in the moral scheme Miss Gale has imagined centers of selfishness cause trouble; it seems that there are two kinds of people, the "harmonious" and the

"inharmonious" and Marfa is one of the latter kind. Inharmonious persons simply do cause death and destruction wherever they go; harmonious persons, like Marfa's sister, Luna, spread sweetness and light, even over their own faces. So it is inevitable, because the world is just that way, that a word, a gesture of Marfa's brings death. Moral "planes," moral "currents," cross and charge the physical. But in the end Marfa, who has suffered somewhat—one never particularly feels her suffering—discovers what is wrong with her, again by a stroke of insight into the nature of reality; the talk of the characters, of Miss Gale become mystical and rapt, and Marfa, one is led to suppose, becomes a harmonious soul. The process of becoming a harmonious soul I could not quite understand. First Marfa is led to see that she has always been a center of selfishness with no care for others—that is simple enough. But then, suddenly, in a moment of transfiguration, she discovers that she herself is not what she had always thought herself to be, and this discovery is the turnpike to harmony; she finds that she has a transcendental ego, a bright, clear I, separate from those physical bodies which, throughout her changing various years, it had attached itself to and which, mistakenly, it had assumed itself to be. High and clear, remote, cold, and pure, Marfa shines above her merely phenomenal and transitory selves, and this shining is harmony, and this discovery of the ego becomes, by some curiously inverted logic, the act whereby Marfa becomes unegotistical.

I wish the story were simple and direct, natural and tragic. When Miss Gale forgets metaphysics, as she does in the center of the book, incidents for themselves attain vitality and a consequent importance. The section that involves Marfa and the sick woman Maud is subtle, natural, intense, and its world, for the moment, is the world of common feeling and experience. Beyond such scattered incidents one finds a further satisfaction in *Borgia*. It is written by a woman sure of her materials, sure of her technique; there are no blunders of uncertainty.

Glenn Frank, Jr., was given a thrill of his life when Jack Dempsey visited him in the Wisconsin General Hospital where he is suffering from two broken arms received in a fall recently.

## Who's Who About the Campus

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of short stories about various individuals about the campus of whom little is heard, but whose work is an important cog in the University's machinery.)

IF one were to wander thru rooms underneath the east side of the Camp Randall stadium during football practice, he would probably hear a short, genial man ask some husky varsity player, "Say, how many jerseys do you want? What happened to the one I gave you last week? Ya must think you're captain or something."

The owner of this voice is no other than "Shorty," christened Arthur, Bartz, the equipment cus-

Many of them are painted white to serve as "Ghost balls" when the early nightfalls of autumn arrive.

Trainer Bill Fallon's medicinal chest, and his array of pads, supports, and braces are also administered by Bartz. It is interesting to note that three 20-gallon bottles of water are taken on each football trip, in order to safeguard the athletes from sickness.

In addition to his duties during football season, Bartz has the care of all equipment for the other teams on his hands. During track season he has six different kinds of track shoes to look after, including the special shoes used by weight throwers. Between 30 and 40 men are re-



todian for the various sport teams at the university. Shorty finds his most difficult job during the football season when he must issue supplies to 700 members of the varsity, "B" squad, freshman and intramural teams.

Each player receives a pair of football pants, knee guards, belt, hip pads, shoulder pads, jerseys, and head guard. This outfit weighs 11 pounds, 8 ounces, and is worth \$57. In addition to this each man has shoes averaging \$8 a pair in value, football stockings and the usual laundry of undershirts, wool-socks long cotton stockings and supporter which is changed daily.

In rainy weather rubber pants are used, while on warm days the call comes for the new silk variety. Sweat shirts, hooded jackets, and sheepskin coats are in great demand late in the season.

The Badgers annually use up between 11 and 13 dozen footballs.

tained on each squad and each of these receive two sweat suits, one for meets and one for practice, and two track suits. "Shorty" has designed a special rack for the 18 javelins used to keep them from becoming crooked by warping.

The baseball team receives complete baseball suits and sweat coats for use on the field. Each man is allotted two bats and the customary gloves and catcher's paraphernalia. About 60 varsity uniforms are available and 72 frosh suits are used.

Basketball men receive two suits and as many shoes as are necessary. Most men on the squad use at least several pairs of shoes in each season.

Add to the above the numerous uniforms used by intramural sports and minor sports such as hockey, cross-country, swimming, crew, tennis, boxing and so on and you have a good idea just how "Shorty" Bartz manages to keep himself out of mischief during the school year.

## Alumni News

(Continued from page 41)

DR. LEE P. MEHLIG, '14, formerly on the faculty of the university, died at a Chicago hospital, July 2, after an illness of nine days. He received his M.D. at the University of Chicago. He was head of the department of roentgenology at the Martha Washington hospital and attendant surgeon at the Berwyn hospital in Chicago. He was formerly associated with Dr. Frank Smithies and with Dr. A. V. Ochsner.

HARRY E. RIMSNIER, '17, died August 31 as the result of an operation for a ruptured appendix. Mr. Rimsnider was employment manager of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., and assistant secretary of the Employees Mutual Benefit association of this company. He was born in Madison in 1894 and educated in Madison schools. He is survived by his widow and three small children.

LOWELL R. BIGELOW, ex'18, of Woodland, Calif., died on August 26 as the result of severe burns inflicted when the stove at his summer cottage at Everett, Wash., exploded. Mr. Bigelow was born and reared in Madison. He entered the Y. M. C. A. service at the time of the World War and stayed with them for the remainder of his life. At the time of his death he was district secretary in California.

ETHEL M. BYRNE, '19, died at St. Mary's hospital Milwaukee, following an operation on August 27. She was spending her vacation with her brother in Milwaukee at the time of her death. After graduation from Wisconsin she attended Columbia university where she obtained her masters degree. She was a student nurse at the Peter Brent Brigham hospital in Boston.

JEANNETTE BALE MORRIS, '21, wife of Meade M. Morris, passed away on July 9. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bale.

MISS LUCILE BERG, '18, died in February at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Her home was at Ruthven, Iowa.

DR. ALICE OUTHOUSE, '24, died June 21 at the Massachusetts General Hospital as the result of an infection contracted from a patient under her care. Dr. Outhouse was born and raised in Madison. After spending two years in the medical school here, she entered and graduated from the Cincinnati Medical school in 1926. She returned to Madison as one of the first internes in the new Wisconsin General hospital. She was resident doctor of pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, at the time of her death.

DONALD H. CLARK, ex'27, died on August 11, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Melrose Park, near Chicago. Clark and his wife were returning to their home in Cincinnati after spending a two weeks vacation in Madison, when the accident occurred. Mr. Clark was employed by the Kresge Co., in Cincinnati.

HARRY HEANEY, '27, only son of G. B. Heaney of Berlin, Wis., died in a Chicago hospital on July 25 after an extended illness. While in school Heaney won honors as a chemist. After graduation he entered the employ of a Chicago Heights Company as a chemist.

MISS ELIZABETH LOOMIS, ex'26, took her own life in a gas filled apartment hotel room in Detroit, Mich., on August 30. Despondency since a fall from a horse about a year and a half ago is believed to have been the cause. Miss Loomis completed her education at the University of Chicago, where she was elected to Mortar Board. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loomis, Elmhurst, Ill.

LYLE F. HUNZICHER, ex'31, died in a Madison hospital on August 15. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunzicher, and four brothers and a sister.

MORRIS S. HANSON, Pre. Med. 1, was killed by a passenger train while working with a section gang in the vicinity of Okauchee, Wis. He had been working with the gang during the summer to earn expenses for his return to school this fall. His home was in Watertown, Wis.

MISS EUNICE EDWARDS, '32, died at a Madison hospital on July 18 as the results of

injuries sustained in an automobile accident several days before. Miss Edwards was a resident of Madison and had been prominent in university circles.

PATRICIA A. ROGERS, seven months old daughter of Lt. Harry L. Rogers, ex'26, and Mrs. Rogers (Jessie Megeath)'20, died of pneumonia and whooping cough at the home of Mrs. Rogers parents in Yonkers, N. Y.

## Badgers in the News

(Continued from page 19)

poration counsel in Milwaukee county for many years and in that capacity has had charge of many of the most important cases in which the county was involved. This experience has given him great familiarity with questions of public, municipal, and constitutional law."

## The University Starts Eighty-First Year

(Continued from page 35)

hired a second man not knowing that Butts had previously made the necessary arrangements. To make it more complete, Charles Dollard, who acts as assistant director, on returning from his vacation took it upon himself to be of great help to the union and to do his work properly and hired a third individual. On the opening day the three applicants all showed up ready to work. Just what arrangement

was made to decide who should finally receive the job is not known, but the Union does boast of an elevator operator.

And so once more more King College reigns supreme and all eyes are turned upon the universities about the country to see what the future leaders of the world are doing scholastically and otherwise—mostly otherwise.

## WTMJ TO BROADCAST

Badger stay at homes will be able to listen to Wisconsin's home games through the courtesy of WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal station. The Journal will set up its station at the field. The announcer has not been selected as yet.

There is a possibility that WGN, the Chicago Tribune station, may broadcast some of the important games, too. In this case, the inimitable Quinn Ryan will probably keep the listeners amused with his close play by play reports.

Games start at 2 P. M. Central Standard time.

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