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Waukesha, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, May 1937

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1937
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The
WISCONSIN
ALUMNUS



MAY

1937

Reward

WANTED

Reward

John Q. Alumnus or Marie Jane Alumna Must be very much alive

Age: Between 25 and 85

Color: White when last seen

Height: Anywhere from five foot two (with eyes of blue) to six three or more.

Nationality: Assorted

Distinguishing characteristics: A far away look in their eyes, as though yearning to get away from the humdrum life they have been lead-

ing and to find the fountain of youth they drank from but a few years ago.

When last seen these two individuals were wearing typically collegiate clothes of the day. They were reported wandering over the famous Hill of the University of Wisconsin campus, thoroughly enjoying the life they were leading. No trace of them has been reported since they graduated. Although friends and classmates have sought their return, all pleas have been un-availing.

REWARD

A liberal reward, not in dollars and cents, but in a weekend of gay fun and frolic will be offered by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for the return of these two missing alumni. Will the finder please bring them back for a day or a weekend of interesting and stimulating events. A weekend, chock full of reminiscing, parties, picnics, dinners, barber shop quartet renditions, frivolity and sunshine.

A full day of serious discussions led by members of the University faculty. An opportunity

to participate in the second annual Alumni Institute with its thought-provoking seminars followed by an interesting and informal dinner.

A full day devoted to class reunions with old friends, old teachers and old associates. Thrilling carillon and band concerts. A merry alumni dinner to meet President Dykstra. The Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Union Terrace. Baccalaureate. Commencement.

The reward is worth much more than dollars and cents to the lucky person.

Bring them back for reunions

up and down the Hill

ABOUT five hundred Wisconsin students cut their eleven o'clock classes on April 12 to "strike" for peace. The group assembled on the lower campus to listen to seven speakers condemn war and urge measures for a lasting peace. A small group of pranksters rolled up to the assembly in an old rattle-trap Ford and proceeded to shoot off fire-crackers during the early part of the program, but didn't cause as much commotion as they had hoped to.

Prof. Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago was the principal speaker on the program, and stated that "a strike against war shows that students are insuring themselves against propaganda." The other speakers were students, one of them being a cadet major in the R. O. T. C.

The group passed four proposals embodied in the strike call, resolving:

1. To put R. O. T. C. on a non-credit basis;
2. To support the Kvale-Nye bill;
3. To institute a course in peace methods on the Hill; and
4. To recognize Italy and Germany as belligerents in the Spanish rebellion.

THE Military Ball chairman, Allan Jorgenson, was really quite a striking figure, over six feet tall, well built, with a natty mustache to set off his snappy uniform. That is Allan Jorgenson was a striking figure until the night before the ball.

It seems that several of his assistant chairmen solemnly vowed that the mustache would not attend the ball. On the night before the affair when several of the boys were whooping it up in the old sal—tavern, Jorgenson was suddenly pounced upon by his playmates and forced to the ignominious removal of exactly one half of his



back from vacation

pride and joy. The other half came off the next day. That night Jorgenson attended the ball with blonde Lillian Schroeder, his queen, still six feet tall and well built but just a bit less striking than twenty-four hours before.

But that's not all. On the night of the ball some playboys decided to push matters a bit further and proceeded to kidnap the erstwhile chairman and hold him for several hours. Then they took him, bag and baggage, to the outskirts of Madison's east side and dumped him. With the aid of an agile thumb he hitch-hiked home in time to get to the ball, but minus the dinner which his stately queen had attended alone.

AN editorial harangue to the man in the \$75 a month apartment and the \$32.50 suit won for Sam Mintz first honors and a check for \$100 in the tenth annual Frankenberger Oratorical contest last month. Second honors went to William Bowman, speaking on "Twentieth Century Liberalism."

A. John Berge, secretary of the Alumni Association presided over the contest and Judge Alvin Reis, '13, awarded the check on behalf of the Alumni Association, which has underwritten the award for the next five years.

OLD Fords, new Packards, trains, buses and the good old "dogs" furnished the transportation for most of the Campus on April 17 when the annual spring vacation started. The highways leading out of Madison were literally jammed with students exercising their educated thumbs and the train and bus depots reported a land office business. Not quite as desolate as during the Christmas holidays, the Campus is nevertheless quite forlorn with no more than several hundred students remaining for one reason or another.

IT may seem like centuries, but it was only 25 years ago this fall that Wisconsin won its last Conference football championship. Twenty-five years is a long time to go without pay dirt and Harry Stuhldreher has decided to do something about it. He's going to bring back the whole squad of



The pranksters laugh it off

Speaker Robert Morse Lovett

A portion of the strike group

those golden days and use them as object lesson No. 1 with the 1937 squad. He's going to make the 1912 champions the guests of honor at the Homecoming game with Iowa on October 16.

Don't get us wrong, Harry doesn't say that the presence of the 1912 squad will bring a championship this fall, but he has hopes that the presence of these veterans will inspire his boys sufficiently so that in the not too distant future Wisconsin's victories will again grace the sports pages in 72 point type banner heads.

There were some great boys on that high-scoring squad of 1912. For captain, they had "Joe" Hoefel, now of Green Bay. "Eddie" Samp and "Butts" Butler held down the tackle jobs, flanked by Hoeffel and "Hod" Ofstie at ends. The center of the line was tough with "Ed" Gelein and "Tubby" Keeler at guards and "Walt" Powell at center. The backfield would bring a sparkle to the jaded eyes of any coach today, "Eddie" Gillette, probably the greatest quarter ever to play at Wisconsin, George Bright, "Al" Tandberg, and "Johnny" Van Riper. They could even make the galloping Golden Gophers look bad.

Of this first team, only Tandberg and Van Riper have passed on. The rest are all hoping to be back, too. And with this aggregation, plus their substitutes, will come that genial coach, "Bill" Juneau, '04, on whose head still rests the last crown gathered in Wisconsin football. "Joe" Steinauer, trainer, and Dr. "Jack" Wilce, himself a coach of no mean ability but at that time graduate manager, will also be on hand to celebrate the silver jubilee of that



The Engineers honor St. Patrick
The prize winning A. S. C. E. float

glorious fall when Wisconsin last rode the crest.

You'd better come back, too, and take part in the celebration, it may help in years to come.

EGGS to the right of them, eggs to the left of them, volleyed and thundered, and how. Not only eggs, but over-ripe tomatoes, nice squishy oranges, and juicy, rotten apples volleyed and thundered equally loud as the engineers staged their annual St. Patrick's day parade on April 3, just a month or so late.

There had been less of the parade battles and an ominous silence on the part of the lawyers had the plumbers somewhat wary of their chances for a successful parade. Their fears were confirmed when, half way up Langdon street, the first barrage of eggs descended upon the venerable St. Pat, impersonated by F. John Barlow. Proceeding down to and around the Square, things remained more or less quiet. When the third block of State street was reached, the bombardment started in earnest from roof tops and sidewalk. From here to the lower campus an almost incessant fire was maintained by the rebels much to the con-

sternation of the band of loyal engineers.

Fist fights were frequent, especially when the Blarney kissing ceremony on the lower Campus took place. Several nice puddles of thick oozy mud provided a fine bathing place for the recalcitrant lawyers who were unfortunate enough to be caught.

Both sides claimed victory, but only the police department could point with pride at actual prisoners captured. Safely ensconced in the jail house were several students, a couple of crates of very rotten eggs, and some boxes of very decrepit fruit.

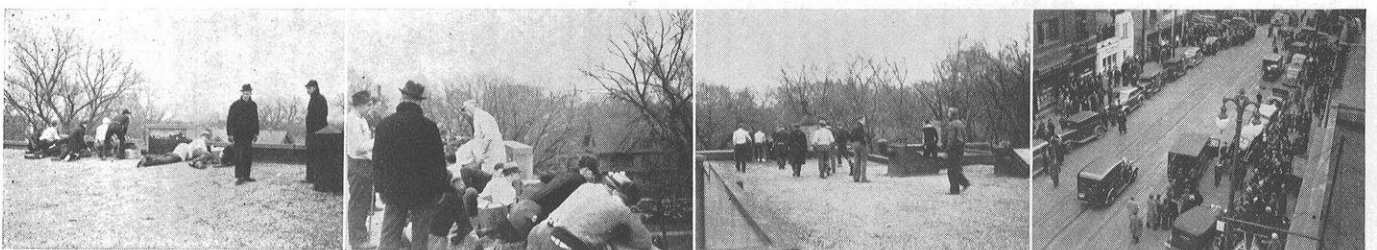
IF any of the old timers start telling you that the students of today are a bunch of sissies and "ain't what they used to be," just chuckle and tell him the story about "Norm" Van Sickle, a resident of the men's dormitories who completed a four time around hike around Lake Mendota within a 24 hour period to win a bet. In case you've forgotten, the road around Mendota is a little more than 20 miles.

It was all a bet, but the boys are still talking about it. Van Sickle used four pairs of socks and two pairs of shoes in making the 80-mile trip and made the distance in about 23 hours. He rested between laps.

"The doctors told me I had a weak heart," he joked after the ordeal was over. "I figured that if I collapsed on the way, they would be right so I wanted to find out for myself."

Won't one of you toughies of former years step right up and offer to go around five times?

(Please turn to page 332)



The engineers meet the enemy—at the left, they await the parade; in the center, they are being urged to leave; on the right, the "paddy wagon" is loaded with some confiscated ammunition.

Vox Alumni

Generally speaking, about our alumnae editor

(Editor's Note—Women, generally speaking,—so it is said—are generally speaking, but until last July, our Wisconsin women graduates never had a chance—so far as the *Alumnus* was concerned. It was Henrietta Wood Kessenich, who at a Board of Directors' meeting a year ago, drew attention to the fact that, after all, the word *alumni* was not strictly masculine gender, and that women readers of the Magazine might enjoy a bit of news about the alumni—feminine gender. Her suggestion that some alumna write a Woman's Page turned out to be a boomerang, for she found herself with her brain-child right in her own lap. Mrs. Kessenich was at once appointed Woman's Editor, and she has ever since been snowed under with an avalanche of mail—suggestions, criticisms, compliments. From her letters, usually long and personal, we give you a few brief excerpts.)

Dear Henrietta:

I want you to know how *very* much I like your page in the *Alumnus*. I think it is by far the best thing that has ever been introduced into the mag, all athletics and "doings of the faculty" hitherto.

HELEN KELLOGG
1267 N. Garfield Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Henrietta:

You can't imagine what a pleasure it is to the interviewee when the interviewer writes as well and as understandingly and *accurately* as you do. I want to thank you for doing such a swell job. There wasn't one thing there that I would have preferred out or differently expressed. I do hope we'll have a chance to meet again before we are all talking through false teeth.

MARY BICKEL
174 So. Orange Ave.
South Orange, N. J.

Dear Henrietta:

The article was beautifully written and done so well that I almost forgot it was about my own self. It was most thoughtful of you to mention Gertrude and Marjory too, for certainly their friends are quite as interested in their lives as they could ever be in mine. I enjoy your articles immensely—in fact I find them so much more interesting and readable than the rest of the Magazine that I read them always first.

GENEVIEVE HENDRICKS
1747 K Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Kessenich:

It was a pleasure to receive your letter of January 14 and to learn of your close relationship to two near, though younger, contemporaries of mine, (FRANCES CLARK WOOD, ex '81 and GRACE CLARK CONOVER, '85—Mrs. Kessenich's mother and aunt—) whose general cleverness and social graces were my special admiration . . . You have succeeded *most happily* in putting together the dry material about me. I was not very eager about having the sketch, but I am very grateful to you for the manner in which you have done it. I am, believe me, with grateful appreciation, sincerely yours,

FLORENCE BASCOM
U. S. Geol. Survey
Washington, D. C.

Dear Henrietta:

I think your department is the most interestingly written of anything in the magazine, and I certainly do congratulate you.

BEATRICE UTMAN SMITH
Hillside Farm
Danbury, Conn.

"Pete" Gets Results

Beaver Dam, Wis.
April 6, 1937

Mr. Basil I. Peterson,
770 Langdon St.
Madison, Wisconsin
My dear Basil:

Your form dunning letter reached me in due course of mail, and I do not blame you a bit. We alumni of Wisconsin ought to be more particular in sending in our dues. I usually try to do this when the time arrives, but occasionally it gets by.

I am glad to enclose my check, payable to your order for \$8.00, covering two years dues.

ARTHUR W. LUECK

The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

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

Vol. XXXVIII

May, 1937

No. VIII

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Subscription to The Wisconsin Alumnus is obtained by membership in The Wisconsin Alumni Association for which annual dues are \$4.00, \$3.00 of which is for subscription to the magazine. Family rate membership (where husband and wife are alumni) \$5.00. Life membership, \$50.00, payable within the period of five years. The Association earnestly invites all former students, graduates and non-graduates, to membership. Others may subscribe for the magazine at same price, \$4.00 per year.

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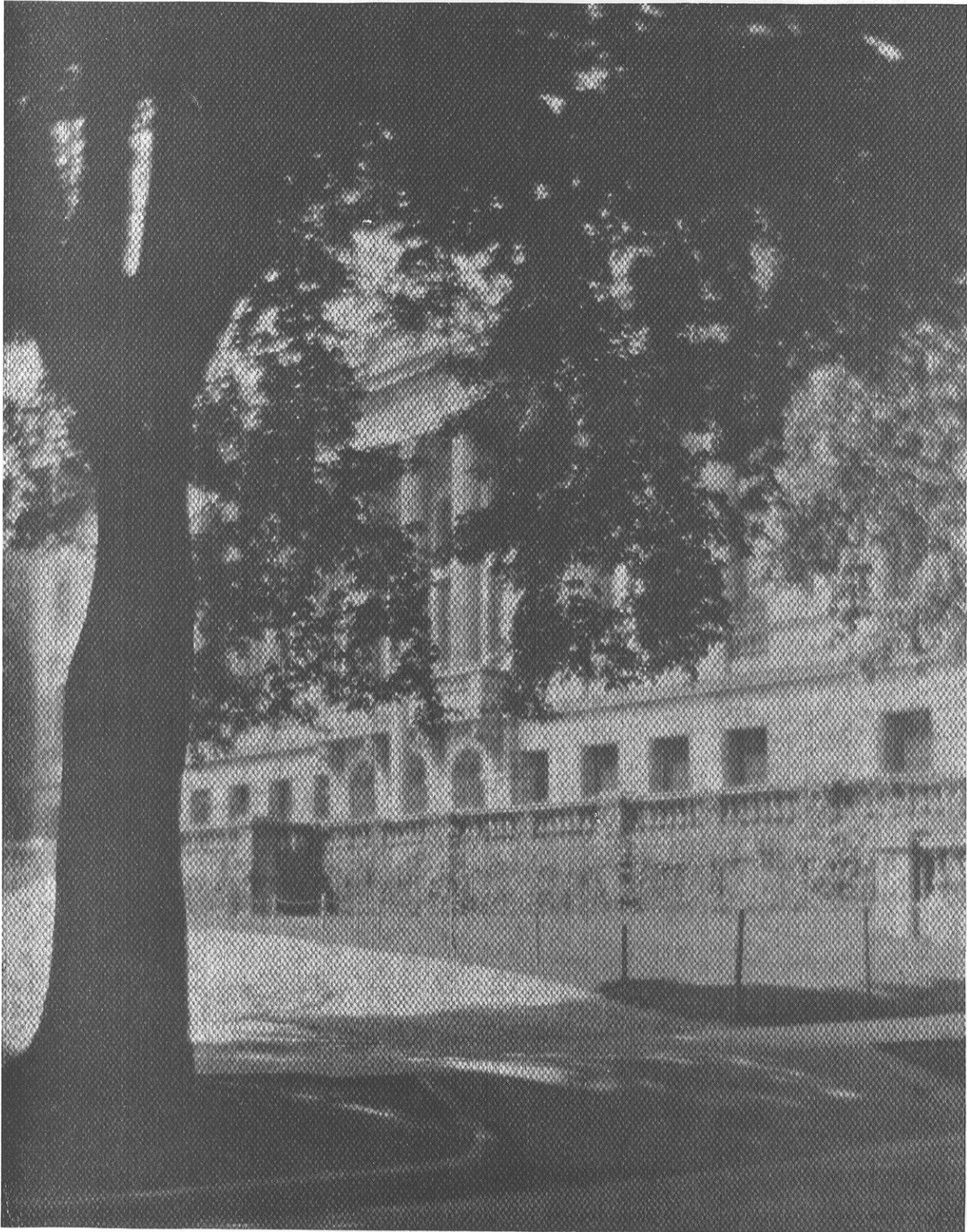
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About the May Issue

This May issue of *The Wisconsin Alumnus* is being mailed to a group of approximately 20,000 alumni, including those who are already subscribers. This special mailing was made possible through the cooperation of the officers of certain alumni clubs and a small group of advertisers. Your Association officers and editor would appreciate your cooperation with both the clubs and the advertisers.



Spring Arrives on the Campus

The lovely elms, arched high above Langdon street, frame the University library facade

The President's Page

A message to members and non-members
about the work of their Association

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

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

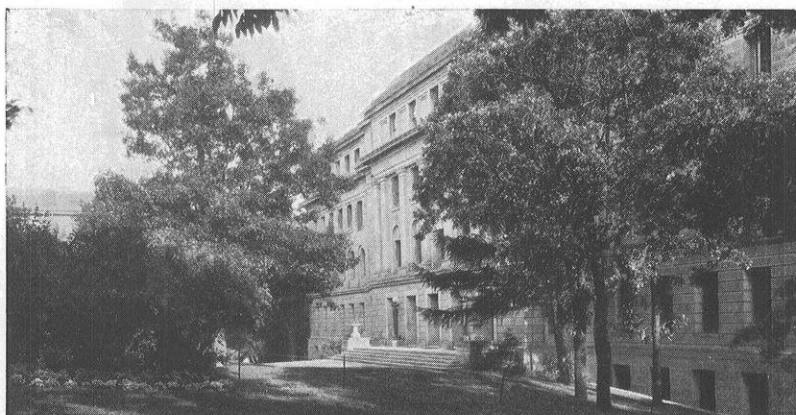
I WISH I could step right through this page to shake your hand and enjoy a personal visit with you. We alumni of the University of Wisconsin have some very interesting and important things to talk over. I would like especially to talk with each of you now reading this page who is not a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Let's take a minute right now and look at the situation that confronts us all.

Did you ever go through the exciting and often trying experience of rebuilding and modernizing an old house? You found it sound at heart, but so many things needed to be done before it was ready to fulfill its function as a livable home. We are in the midst of rebuilding the Alumni Association. Much progress has been made. But there are many more things yet to be done before any of us can be satisfied that the job is completed.

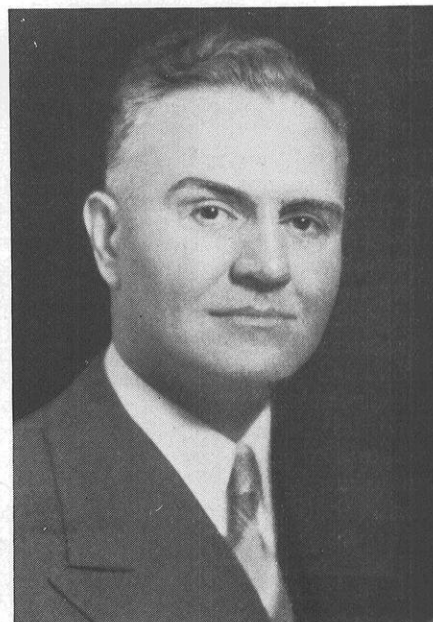
I will tell you frankly that *we need* the financial assistance you will automatically give us when you join the Association, but I want also to remind you that *you need* the services the Association gives to all its members in keeping them informed of developments of interest to all of us alumni. There will be mutual benefits from the same kind of team work between the alumni and the Association that Coach Stuhldreher had on his football squad last fall and will have again this coming fall.

MANY alumni do not realize that they will receive tangible returns worth more than the \$4.00 which they pay for an annual membership. These tangible returns include:

1. FREE membership from now until the end



The Biology Building
One of the busiest campus buildings



Harry A. Bullis
"On Wisconsin"

of this fiscal year, August 31, 1937, and membership paid in full until August 31, 1938.

2. The 1937 edition of the DIAMOND JUBILEE DIRECTORY of Alumni Association members, soon to be published. Only paid-up members will be included.
3. All regular issues of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS—a new magazine with a new name, new dress, more class news, more photographs, more Campus news, and more interesting articles than ever before.
4. Stuhldreher's FOOTBALL LETTERS—written by Coach Stuhldreher after each game this fall. These LETTERS bring you Badger football news direct from the side-lines; Coach Stuhldreher's story of the game as he sees it from the bench; the "breaks" of the game; interesting side-lights from bench and dressing room which neither radio nor newspaper can give you. Scores of alumni have told us that this series last fall was worth the entire membership fee.
5. Special letters and bulletins by faculty members and alumni officials sent to you between the regular issues of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS to keep you posted at all times on what is happening at your University. These special letters are a new service which alumni everywhere approve enthusiastically.

And that's not all! In addition, you experience the satisfaction of knowing that you are fulfilling your obligations as alumni by supporting an organization which is actively working for the best interests of the University.

THE intangible returns which will come to you as members arise from the knowledge that your support is making it possible to maintain at Madison an alert, wide-awake Executive Secretary, A. John Berge, and his co-worker, Harry Thoma, editor of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS. Mr.

Berge has been instrumental in fostering a program which has included, this year to date:

1. The Founders' Day Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company on February 6.
2. The development of an aggressive and well-rounded platform as the basis of this Diamond Jubilee year. This platform is given in detail elsewhere in this issue, and I am sure that it receives the unanimous support of the alumni body.
3. Consistent support of the administrative officers and faculty of the University.
4. Continuous cooperation with Harry A. Stuhldreher, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, who has made such a wonderful impression in the year he has been on the Wisconsin campus.
5. Encouragement of high scholarship as well as extra-curricular activities. Members of the Association again this year donated a \$100 cash prize for the winner of the Frankenburger Oratorical Contest, and the Association has established two scholarships of \$100 each which are awarded annually to the man and the woman selected as the best all-around student in the Junior class.
6. Active participation in the affairs of the Association by outstanding alumni.

The Association's Board of Directors of twenty outstanding alumni will have had five formal meetings by the close of the scholastic year, and the Executive Committee will have met at least seven times. In addition, the Board of Directors' meeting in October was expanded so that it was an alumni conference, which is to be an annual affair, participated in by officers of local Alumni Clubs, class officers, and committee members,—all of them interested in doing anything and everything that an alumni body can do to further the best interests of the University. The Association has twelve working committees, manned by earnest alumni concentrating their efforts on special activities of the Association.

With leadership such as this, which involves the personal and financial sacrifices of many loyal men and women who recognize Wisconsin as Alma Mater, I do not hesitate to ask every alumnus to make the small sacrifice involved in joining the Association, especially when the tangible returns are more than sufficient to justify the individual expenditure.

ALTHOUGH there has been a fine increase in membership since Secretary Berge began his work a little over a year ago, we still need more members in order to balance the budget, which is tuned to our present expanded basis of organization and operation. With confidence that, as more of the alumni body learn of the outstanding

work now being done by the Association, they will be eager to add their bit to its support, the Executive Committee has assumed the responsibility for continuing on the present basis. We are counting on YOU to give us the necessary support.

This process of rebuilding an Alumni Association is no easy task. It is not accomplished by rubbing Aladdin's Lamp; it requires intelligent planning, hard work, courage, and sacrifice on the part of every alumnus. Fellow Alumni, at this time we must forget past difficulties and develop a feeling of confidence and faith in the work of the Association.

THE test of the alumni of any university is the manner in which they react during a difficult and trying period for their Alma Mater. Action, not words, is the most positive identification of loyalty among alumni. In the same way that a nation is only a collection of people, and as the people go, so goes the nation, an alumni association is merely a group of men and women, and as the individuals go, so goes the association.

To learn about the revival of the Alumni Association is only half the story. The other half is to follow through by being an active member. If you are not now a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, be sure to make effective your desire to become a member by signing and sending, to the Association office at Madison, the membership blank enclosed with this issue. The desire to have greater alumni cooperation with the University is not effective unless you express *your* cooperation by becoming a member of the Alumni Association, which will then be in a position to keep you currently informed of the developments at Madison and provide you with the opportunity to express yourself for the best interests of the University.

This is your challenge and your opportunity! "ON WISCONSIN!"



Attractive Barnard Hall
One of the popular girls' dormitories

Dykstra Broadcast Scheduled May 19

President-elect to be given special radio welcome over coast-to-coast N B C network

THE president of a great university, quite naturally, should be accorded a welcome in keeping with the position he holds. What, then, could be more fitting than to welcome President-elect Clarence A. Dykstra over a coast to coast radio hook-up? That is just what the Wisconsin Alumni Association is planning to do on the night of Wednesday, May 19.

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting company, particularly Miss Judith Waller of the Chicago offices, the Association has been granted a half-hour spot on the north central and northwest stations of NBC starting at nine-thirty, Central Standard Time. Stations which will probably carry the program at this writing are WTMJ, Milwaukee; WTCN, Minneapolis; WIBA, Madison; WENR, Chicago; WGAR, Cleveland, and WEBC, Superior. In case your local NBC outlet is not listed, call your station manager and urge him to join the hook-up which will originate in Madison.

Naturally the ace speaker on the program will be Mr. Dykstra, but the entire half hour will not be devoted to speech-making. Prof. Ray Dvorak will lead the University Concert band in several interesting numbers, one of which may involve the accompaniment of the University carillon on top of Bascom Hill. If arrangements can be properly worked out the band and the carillonneur will join in the playing of "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Prof. Cecil Burleigh of the School of Music will play one or two violin solos. Prof. Burleigh is an internationally known composer and violinist. He will probably play one or more of his most popular compositions. A fourth feature of the broadcast will be the presentation of an interesting historical sketch of the University presented by the WHA studio players. This latter will be along the lines of the popular "March of Time" program and should prove of interest to all listeners.

The program will emanate from a dinner program in Madison. It is anticipated that quite a few of the alumni clubs about the country will arrange special meetings in

order to pick up the broadcast. The Chicago Alumnae club had already planned its gala Silver Jubilee dinner for the night of the 19th and will

make the broadcast a featured part of their program.

Don't forget the date, May 19; the time, 9:30-10 Central Standard Time; and the guest star of the broadcast, President-elect Clarence A. Dykstra.



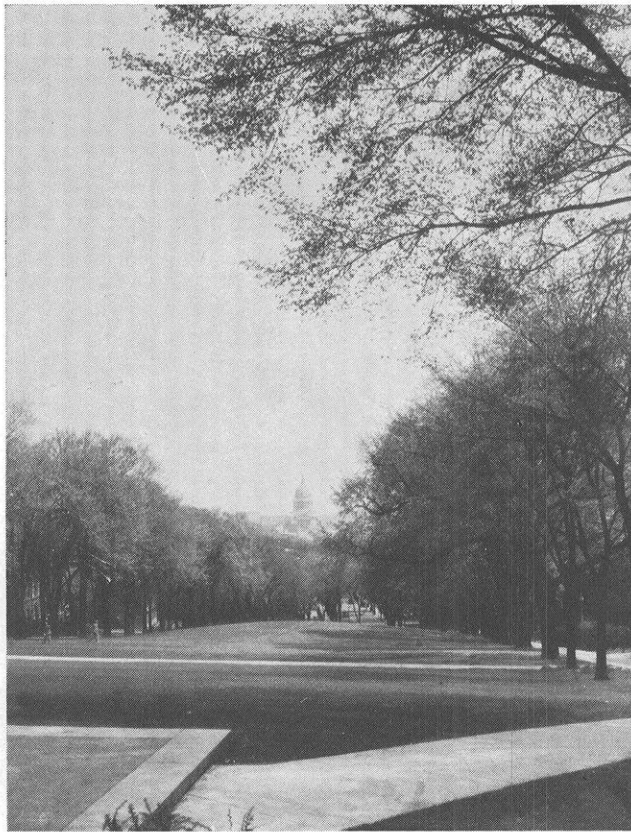
THE first Alumni University, sponsored last year by the Alumni Association, was so successful in the minds of those who attended as well as the sponsors, that a second such institute will be held this year on Friday, June 18.

This year's committee in charge has decided to change the name from Alumni University to Alumni Institute, believing that the latter offered a little greater range in possible subjects and programs.

The Friday morning sessions will be devoted to a study of certain phases of the University's Science Inquiry, a coordinated effort on the part of the University faculty to attack problems vital to the welfare of the state and nation in such a manner as will prove to be most beneficial to all aspects. During the morning sessions Profs. Noble Clark, E. R. Jones and Aldo Leopold of the College of Agriculture will discuss the work which has been done by the Inquiry in the field of conservation.

The noon hour will be left free for alumni to visit with their friends who have returned for class reunions. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 and will be led by Prof. Selig Perlman of the Economics department who will discuss certain phases of current labor problems.

Following Prof. Perlman's interesting discussion, Prof. J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology will lead a discussion on the report of the committee on public welfare which recently made a complete survey of the State of Wisconsin with emphasis on the conditions of public welfare. This report took in every field of welfare and proved to be a vastly interesting document. Prof. Kolb's discussion of it should be well worth hearing, for as chairman of the committee he did much of the research work and formulated many of the conclusions.



Looking down the Hill to the Capitol



Bess Tyrrell Burns
The student

Let's Talk About Alumnae

*A student and her teacher each of whom
have made enviable records for themselves*

ON another page of this May *Alumnus* you have been reading an account of the history and accomplishments of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago, now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, and it is our pleasure to tell you something about this year's president of the group, Bess Tyrrell Burns. Several very active members of the Chicago Alumnae Club tell us that Mrs. Burns is one of the best presidents the Club has ever had—which is saying a great deal. And we in turn can tell them that Mrs. Burns, in her one year on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, has proved to be a very up-and-coming member.

Mrs. Burns grew up in Madison, attended the Madison schools, and received her degree—her first one—from the University in 1911. Miss Susan A. Sterling, now emeritus assistant professor in the German department at Wisconsin, was her Sunday School teacher when she was a little girl and her class advisor in college. One time Miss Sterling brought all the members of her Sunday School class a gift from Europe and told them all about her trip, and it is quite possible that this was the foundation, in part at least, for Mrs. Burns' definite desire to travel.

As a student at Wisconsin, Mrs. Burns started out in Letters and Science, and because she began it her father insisted she finish it. But she had taken a course in the new Home Economics department that was open to Hill students, and the big day when Miss Abby Marlatt, visited the class, admired the dress that Bess Tyrrell was making and told her she ought to be in that type of work, was the day that her mind turned from L and S to Home Economics.

AFTER graduation and two years of teaching she enrolled in the Home Economics school, took all the undergraduate courses necessary for a degree, taught a class in Clothing at Wisconsin High School and another in the Madison Continuation School three nights a week, and at the end of another two years, returned to her teaching. That was in 1915, and from then until 1923 she taught in the famous Hibbing school in the rich iron country of Minnesota.

For a year she traveled. She spent three months with her father's relatives in England and Ireland, and another three months with Leighton Stevens Thurgood, U. W. '16, in Shanghai, China. En route from England to Bombay she was the only American on shipboard, and from Calcutta to Rangoon, a three days' trip, she was the only woman on board (with no competition for a seat at the Captain's

table!) Stopping in Japan before returning to America, she was a passenger on the first boat to land there after the second great earthquake.

Her two greatest thrills were the glories of the Taj Mahal by moonlight, and the sunset over the Irrawaddy river of Mandalay shining in all its tropical brilliance on the gold tops of over a thousand pagodas, as she saw it when she reached the thousandth step on Pagoda Hill.

COMING down to earth, she returned to Wisconsin as an instructor in Home Economics, happy to be teaching in her own school, and studying for her M.A. At the time of her marriage to Oliver Everett Burns (Washington and Jefferson College, '09) she was assistant professor, and acting director of the summer session of the Home Economics department.

Since her marriage she has lived in Chicago, working actively in the interests of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club. She loves to collect old books, Currier and Ives prints, early American pressed glass, and textiles and linens. She relishes an occasional flight in an airplane though she has never flown in this country. She writes articles for a woman's magazine and gives generously of her time to the work of Gad's Hill Settlement House, one of the oldest settlement houses in Chicago.

We almost forgot to mention her secretary—her black walnut secretary! It is a treasure, made by her father from the old carved staircases of North and South Halls, when, as contractor for the University, he converted these old landmarks from dormitories to offices and recitation rooms.



THE mere mention of those two Campus buildings stirs up thoughts of Miss Sterling, class of '79, the loved and respected teacher of German at Wisconsin for so many years. North and South Halls, her whole life long, have been part and parcel of her very existence. Susan Adelaide Sterling, the daughter of Professor John W. Sterling, LL.D., Wisconsin's first professor, called "Father of the University," was born in South Hall, which in the early days of Wisconsin was the residence of the faculty members and their families. Her office during the last semester of her teaching was in South Hall, in the very room that had been the Sterling's back parlor, opening into the room where she was born.

In North Hall, as children, she and her brother and sister frequently visited John Muir. In his room they were thrilled by being thrown out of his famous bed when the clock of his invention (now in the Historical Museum) pointed to the rising hour.

Here on the Campus, too, Miss Sterling formed the acquaintance of Mary Ann Walsh, the daughter

by

Henrietta W. Kessenich, '16

Woman's Editor, The Wisconsin Alumnus

of the faithful, popular old janitor, Patrick, who held his post for many years. They used to quarrel as to who owned the University, Mary Ann maintaining her father owned it, and little Susan, just as staunchly, insisting that her father did. Looking back at it now with the perspective of years, Miss Sterling thinks that if one takes into consideration the devotion, hard work, and capability of the two men, each deserved the honor.

From the upper Campus, the Sterlings moved to the site now occupied by the University Club and eventually next door to a house which Miss Sterling's father built and later sold to the Phi Psi fraternity. From this house, as a student in the preparatory department in the University, she began climbing the Hill. And she kept it up with but few intermissions for almost fifty years!

OF the thirty-two members of her class of '79, twelve were women, and all of them congenial. Among their social problems was the sorority. President Bascom was definitely opposed to secret societies, and because of his open discussion on the subject in their Ethics class, only two of the twelve became members and later one of them withdrew. But there was a pleasant social life, for this did not deter the fraternity men from inviting them to their parties. Most of the women joined the Laurean Literary Society, the members of Castalia, according to Miss Sterling, being too staid for her and her classmates.

Miss Sterling reveals to us the hitherto undescribed impression that Dr. E. A. Birge, oldest living member of the faculty, made on the girls of '79 when he arrived at Wisconsin from the East. "He was very stylish, wearing a modish ulster way down to his heels which created a real sensation. That, with his jet-black hair interspersed with white, and his piercing eyes, finished the fascinating picture. However, after those piercing eyes had been fixed on them in quizzes, and especially when they later learned that he was engaged to be married, the girls recovered their equanimity."

After graduating with honors in 1879 from the Modern Classical course with the degree of B.L., she spent a year at Wellesley, taking Latin and History. She taught English for two years at Ferry Hall Seminary, Lake Forest, Illinois, went abroad in 1883, and traveled for three months before settling down to study German in Brannschweig. She returned to Ferry Hall to teach German instead of English, and 1885 accepted President Bascom's offer of a position as instructor in German at Wisconsin.

In 1895-96, Miss Sterling took graduate work in German and Teutonic Philology at Bryn Mawr and received the degree of M.L. at Wisconsin. In 1899 she edited with notes and vocabulary Walther's *Allgemeine Meereskunde* (abridged). In 1902 she attended the summer session at Marburg University and later at Jena University.

The year of 1907 she spent abroad, living in a Pension in Berlin and attending lectures at the University of Berlin. While in Hildesheim the following summer she

wrote a German play, "Intrigue and Liebe," suggested by episodes that took place in the Pension. The play was given later at Wisconsin by members of the German faculty and students.

Another visit to Germany led to her preparation of a lecture course on German Art of the nineteenth century which she illustrated by slides of the most famous paintings and sculpture of that century. In 1906 she cooperated with the members of the German faculty, under the leadership of Professor A. R. Hohlfeld, in the compilation of "Deutsches Liederbuch."

Miss Sterling has always been as much a part of the social life of Madison as she has of the educational life of the University. She has been on the board of the Family Welfare and Children's Service Association, has held offices and been on the board of the Madison Branch of the A. A. U. W., the College Club, and was on the board of the Madison Civics Club the year it was started. She belongs to the University League, the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the Community Union, the Y. W. C. A., the Neighborhood House Association, and she is a life member of the Wisconsin Union.

BEFORE the day of automobiles, Miss Sterling was a familiar figure on the streets of Madison, riding and driving her gaited thoroughbred horse that "kept her fit." She often rode with her students, and even with the mercury at twenty degrees below zero, she had her daily canter. On one occasion she was thrown when her horse suddenly decided to stop at the horse-block and she decided to go on—over his head.

Her chief interest during her years of teaching at Wisconsin was her students. She enjoyed teaching them, especially the freshmen, and she enjoyed entertaining them at her home. Once a month, she would entertain a group of her students at a Sunday afternoon tea. At each of these delightful affairs Miss Sterling would have the students sign a guest book, and today she has several of these books filled with the names of several hundred students who were once in her German classes.

She is sure that the boys in one of her classes that was held on the lower floor *(Please turn to page 328)*



Miss Susan Sterling, the teacher, and her students
Miss Sterling, third from left in middle row, would like information about any alumni who appear in this group

Captain William Kidd - Pirate

His intentions were good, his practices indiscreet and his fate most unfortunate

by **Carl Russell Fish**

(Editor's note: We are pleased to present the second of a series of discussions of outstanding and interesting Americans as prepared for the course, Representative Americans, by the late Carl Russell Fish, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin for many years. The manuscripts for this series are "Carl Russell's" own and were loaned to us by his widow with the cooperation of the Wisconsin Historical society.)

AT almost any time during the latter part of the seventeenth century one might meet at any of the coast towns of America, pirates. There were young boys hoping to be pirates, and flashy young men in the business, and pirates dangling from gallows, and pirate captains companioning governors, and retired pirates regularly attending church. There were merchants lamenting losses by pirates, and clergymen bewailing sons turned pirates, and gentle, well-born girls desirous of wedding particular pirates. There were pirates entirely black who cursed on the gallows, and piously gray pirates who blessed their enemies, pirates whose color whitened with age, and pirates who got blacker with age, and yet more black. So much a factor were they in the life and consideration of the time, that at least one deserves our attention. We select one of mixed traits, William Kidd.

The term piracy as applied in this generation was generally loosely used, and covered a wide range of activities. It was frequently used to signify all varieties of trade on the ocean which were carried on by violence. At one end was the out and out pirate with a black flag, who amused himself by torturing his enemies, kept a harem on some secluded isle, and, if caught, was executed without question. At the other extreme was the patriotic privateer, who took his king's commission to molest his enemies by seizing their property at sea; and was allowed to retain it in payment for his services. Such privateers were indeed not pirates, and their business was legally recognized in the United States until 1910. It was, however, under the protection of such commissions that much piracy was done, and many knotty legal and moral questions raised. One such captain would attack enemies not specified, with whom the king was not at war, but might come to be. Another would prey on non-Christians. Another drew the line only at attacking his fellow countrymen. Then there was the merchant "fence," who bought pirate goods, and what was the moral status of a Newport captain who never pirated, but regularly supplied the pirate colonies in Madagascar with Rhode Island potatoes and Narragansett cheeses? To whom did the pieces of eight he brought back legally and morally belong?

Oftentimes the problem was even more complicated. Individual pirates and potential pirates, were to be found complicated. Individual pirates and potential pirates, were to be found in the crews of many vessels. Sometimes such bold blades forced the reluctant to join them in mutinies, whose purpose often was to force the commander to turn pirate. At what point did force become a justification? It is not the historian who invents these delicate shades of opinion and of debate. Individuals and courts were eagerly concerned with them. Many times such shades have softened the distinction between the honest business man and the sharper, the statesman and the politician. It is then that definition becomes important, and some outstanding case is called for to dispell the clouds of sophistry, and clarify the opinions of the people. Such was the relation of the case of Captain Kidd to piracy and privateering.

IN 1795, Richard Coote, Earl of Bellamont, was appointed governor of New England and New York. In addition to fighting the French and the Indians, and enforcing the navigation laws upon unwilling colonists, he was instructed to put down pirates; but for so doing was provided with no resources. His predecessor in New York, Governor Fletcher, had been a friend of Thomas Tew, a notorious and respected pirate of Newport. He described him as "not only a man of courage and activity, but of the greatest sense and remembrance of what he had seen of any seaman that I ever met with. He was also what is called a very pleasant man, so that sometimes after the days labor was done, it was divertisement as well as information to me to have him talk. I wished in my mind to make him a sober man, and in particular to cure him of a vile habit of swearing."

In this situation Bellamont had the idea of making the suppression of pirates profitable. He easily interested numbers of the leading gentlemen of New York and sought a man to execute his project. He selected Captain William Kidd. Kidd was born at Greenock in Scotland in 1655. Son of a Scottish minister, he knew his Calvin, and he read his bible. Taking to the sea, he had much experience in privateering and won a name as one who could deal with the rough crews of the day. His residence and his family he maintained in New York. In January 1696 Kidd sailed in a vessel provided chiefly by the New York aristocracy, and involving an investment of £ 6,000, commissioned in general as a privateer, and in particular to ap-



prehend Thomas Tew, Thomas Wake, William Mage, John Ireland and "all other pirates, free-booters, and sea rovers, of What nature soever . . . upon the Coasts of America or in any other Seas or Ports," and with instructions to "serve God in the best manner you can." The men and Kidd were to receive nothing unless profit amounted to £100,000. With a crew of eighty men he sailed forth in the *Adventure*. In London, his purpose known, he recruited his force to one hundred and fifty-five.

IN spite of the voluminous records of several trials, it is not entirely clear what Kidd did. The account most favorable to him is, that sailing to the waters of Madagascar, he kept a vain lookout for pirates, prospects of a rich division grew dim, the men murmured, and, under stress, he determined to return home at least rich, and as immune as possible from legal taint. Soon his ship was organized on the pirate basis of a pure democracy, and he was freely sailing about the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea, taking or plundering what ships he would. He was foiled in his hopes of that golden fleece of pirate hopes, the pilgrimage fleet from India to Mecca, but he encountered vessels of many nationalities, in particular the *Quedagh Merchant* of Moorish ownership, but with an English captain and two Dutch mates, from which he took goods valued at £12,000. Returning to Madagascar he at length met a real pirate ship, commanded by Captain Calliford. When asked if he intended to do them harm, he replied that he would "fry in hell fire" first, and sold them four guns. Conversing with one of his men named Moore he called him a "lousy rogue." When the man replied "if I am, you have made me so," he hit him on the head with a bucket; and the man died.

With about £41,000 of treasure, Kidd sailed for home. He cannily left most of his findings in the West Indies, and approached Boston, where, for various legal complexities, men could not be executed for piracy. Undoubtedly he knew his position was ticklish, but expected to buy himself through. Bellamont, lacking force to control him, enticed him ashore, imprisoned him and sent him to England for trial. During Kidd's absence conditions had changed. There had come a wide-spread revulsion against the free-booters of the sea. The chief cause of this intensification of moral sentiment was the influence of the East India Company, which found that such indiscriminate raids were creating so much resentment in India, that its trade and factories were threatened. The high point of insult had been reached in 1694 when a daughter of the Grand Mogul was seized and ravished by "Long Ben" Avery. In 1699 King William had issued a proclamation against pirates in general, and Kidd was seized upon as a conspicuous illustration.

He was arrested, indicted, tried, and condemned upon two points; the murder of Moore and the piratical capture of the *Quedagh Merchant*. On the latter point Kidd put forward the defense that the ship was carrying a French pass. This he was not able to produce in court, and he claimed that it was withheld by his enemies.



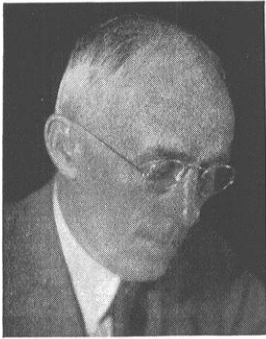
The fact that a few years ago this pass was discovered, has caused some recent writers to set forth the view that Kidd was improperly condemned. The production of the pass, however, would have afforded no legal justification. It would have given him legal authority to seize the vessel and bring it into port for adjudication by a court of admiralty, but it gave him no warrant for condemning it himself. The point is the same as that involved in the *Trent* affair, and in the case against the German use of submarines; the rule of law and legal authority upon the high seas. Kidd was legally condemned, and, if we believe in capital punishment at all, was properly hanged.

NEVERTHELESS we may shed a tear at the hanging, for Kidd was probably sinned against as well as sinning. He was to a degree a scapegoat sacrificed to purify the body politic. The sending out of one ship to catch pirates evasively and cunningly frequenting two oceans and four continents, is probably not so indicative of the stupidity of those who planned his expedition as of their insincerity. They were at the time suspected, and probably justly so, of thinking more of the profits of semi-piracy, than the suppression of the pirates. One need not suppose that they so instructed Kidd, but it is likely that they selected him as a man who might be expected to employ his knowledge of human nature to serve their purpose, and of sufficient shrewdness in hitting between ordinary business with (Please turn to page 328)



Director Nominees Announced

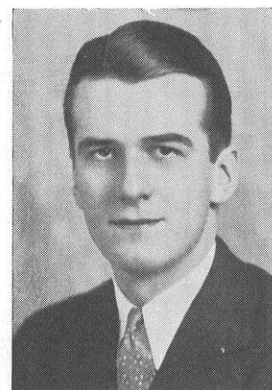
THE following alumni have been nominated for positions on the Board of Directors by the nominating committee. The ten who receive the highest number of votes will be declared elected to the two-year terms. Ballots will be mailed within a few weeks.



Walter Alexander

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Milwaukee

Chairman of Board, Union Refrigerator Transit Co.
Member, Board of Directors, Wis. Crew Corp.
Member, Milwaukee "W" Club
Member, Milwaukee Alumni Club
Member, Milwaukee Board of Education
Life member, Wisconsin Alumni Assn.



William Bowman

WILLIAM BOWMAN, B.A. '37, Madison

Varsity Debate Team, Delta Sigma Rho, Vilas Medal winner.
Frankenberger contest finalist, Wisconsin Players
President, Adams Hall
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Co-Chairman, Significant Living Lecture Series
Student Public Relations Committee
Senior Council



Rubens F. Clas

RUBENS F. CLAS, '14, Milwaukee

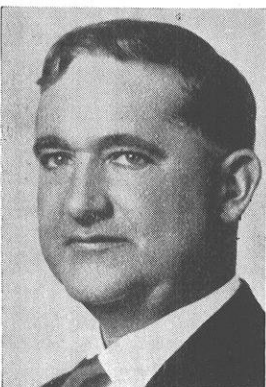
President, Clas & Clas, Inc.
President, Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee
Member, Milwaukee County Council, Boy Scouts of America
Secretary, Allied Architects of Milwaukee
Former member, University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago



Dr. James Dean

DR. JAMES P. DEAN, '11, Madison

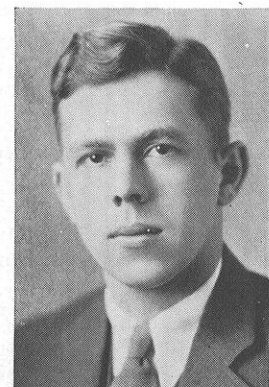
Surgeon, Dean Clinic, Madison
"W," Football '08, '09, '10
Col. Medical Corps W. N. G.
Fellow, American College of Surgeons
Board of Directors, Northwestern Building and Loan Assn.
Member, Wisconsin State Medical Society
Member, American Medical Assn.
Member, Wisconsin Alumni Assn. since graduation
Alumni Association representative on Athletic Board of University of Wisconsin



Jerry Donohue

JERRY DONOHUE, '07, Sheboygan

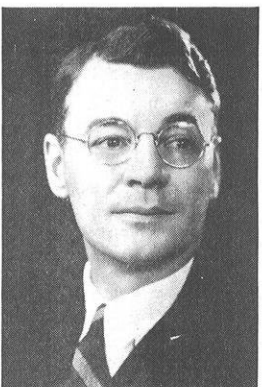
President, Jerry Donohue Engineering Corp.
1921-31, Chairman, Wisconsin Highway Commission
District Vice-President, Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce
Received special Civil Engineering degree from University in 1934
Member Wisconsin Engineering Society, A. S. C. E., American Water Works Assn., and National Rivers and Harbors Congress



George Ekern

GEORGE L. EKERN, '28, Chicago

Law Degree, Chicago Kent College, '33
Partner, Ekern & Meyers
Secretary, Chicago Alumni Club



Howard Greene

HOWARD T. GREENE, '15, Genesee Depot

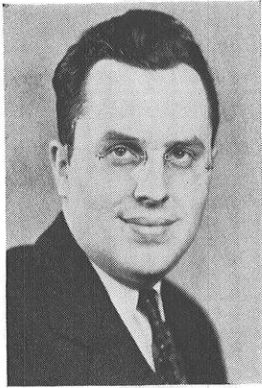
Manager and Treasurer, Brook Hill Farm, Inc., Genesee Depot, Wis.
Director, Certified Milk Producers Assn.
Director, National Dairy Assn.
Director, American Dairy Federation
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. since graduation
Vice-President, Wisconsin Alumni Association



William Haight

WILLIAM HARRISON HAIGHT, '03, Chicago

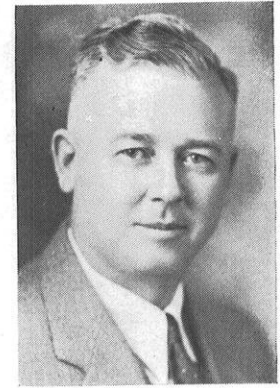
In general law practice since 1913
Member, American Illinois and Chicago Bar Assns.
Member, Art Institute of Chicago, (life)
Member, Wisconsin Society of Chicago
Member and Past President, Chicago Alumni Club



Arthur Hellermann

ARTHUR K. HELLERMANN, '32, Milwaukee

Attorney
Assistant City Attorney, Milwaukee, 1933-36
Member, Advisory Board, Milwaukee Safety Commission
Chairman, Legislative Committee, Wisconsin Safety Commission
Member, Board of Review, City of Milwaukee
Member, Milwaukee Gymnastic Assn.
Secretary, Milwaukee Cosmopolitan Club
Member, Milwaukee Alumni Club



R. F. Lewis

R. F. LEWIS, '15, M.A. '28, Marshfield, Wis.

Superintendent, Marshfield Public Schools
President, Central Wisconsin Teachers Association, 1934-35
President, Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association, 1935-36
Chairman, Wisconsin Alumni Teachers Group, 1937-38



Mrs. George Lines

MRS. GEORGE LINES, (Edessa Kunz) '98, Milwaukee

Member, Wisconsin Alumni Assn. since graduation
Member, American Association of University Women
Member, Board of Directors, Milwaukee County Community Fund
Member, Board of Directors, Milwaukee County Legal Aid Society
Chairman, Alumni Association's Women's Affairs Committee



George K. Mills

GEORGE K. MILLS, '18, Rice Lake

President, Mills Drug Co.
President, Northwestern Wisconsin Alumni Club
"W" winner, baseball
Rotarian, Elk, Mason



Howard I. Potter

HOWARD I. POTTER, '16, Chicago

Marsh & McLennan, Insurance Brokers, Chicago
104th Infantry, 1917-1919
Alumni Representative, University Athletic Board
Member, Alumni Association since graduation
Life Member, Wisconsin Memorial Union



Alvin Reis

ALVIN C. REIS, '13, Madison

Judge, Circuit Court, Dane County
Chief Counsel, Public Service Comm. of Wisconsin, 1933-36
Harvard Law School, '17
Major, U. S. Army, 1917-19
Asst. Atty. General of Wis., 1920-26
Member, Wisconsin Assembly, 1927, 1929
Member, Wisconsin Senate, 1933
Phi Beta Kappa



John R. Richards

JOHN R. RICHARDS, '06, Los Angeles

Investment Banker, Bennett, Richards & Hill
Director, Metropolitan Water District for Los Angeles
Executive Director, Globe Grain & Milling Company
Director, Pacific American Fire Insurance Co.
President, Torrance Oil & Development Company
Since leaving the University taught school, practised law, coached football at different places. Was Chairman of Commission on Living Conditions of War Workers during the war. Four years on Water Board of City of Los Angeles and one year as President.

This is *not* your official ballot. Do not mark your choices on these pages. Regular ballots will be mailed to paid-up members in a few days.

Campus Seethes With Sports

Camp Randall, and Lake Mendota crowded with baseball, track, football, and crew

by Robert Fleming, '34

IN the Spring of 1864, Wisconsin history books recite, Camp Randall at Madison was a busy place as soldiers marched and counter marched in preparations for participation in the war between the states. Be it further recorded that now, in the Spring of 1937, Camp Randall is still a busy place and this matter of war between the states is far from forgotten.

Where the hard-bitten cavalrymen taught Wisconsin farm horses to haul heavy artillery caissons, the problem now concerns opening holes in opposing lines so that heavy-booted young men can gain precious yards of enemy territory—with footballs under their arms.

On the parade grounds, a newcomer with a "rebel" drawl is drilling men arms with heavy hickory clubs—with which they are consistently hitting baseballs for pleasing distances. Inside the only "barracks" on the grounds an empty room shows signs of recent occupation and recent use of punching bags, boxing gloves and training rings. Just past the barracks, within a horseshoe shaped structure that could have little military significance, more men are being drilled, but they are throwing shot instead of ramming them into the mouths of cannon, running in a manner that could only be used to carry messages, or leaping high into the air for no reason at all—unless they're attempting to sight the enemy.

Wisconsin in the Spring—Badger alumni grow lyrical about their memories. But it isn't all lazy casual living; scores of undergraduates are hard at work in athletic training.

Madison's interest, if it may be computed on attendance figures, is concentrated on football practice. Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher—he is coaching again now, after being athletic director and good-will ambassador through the winter—is working with the largest squad of gridiron candidates ever to report for spring practice at Wisconsin. Well over 100 men report daily and on Saturday two or three thousand fans crowd the sidelines of the practice field to watch the games which are played between squads.

When the spring recess interrupted the daily drills, the four teams into which the squad has been divided have played two games apiece. There has been little

scoring—and no victories. Three of the four contests have been scoreless ties while in the other the rival elevens battled to a 6-6 deadlock. Bill Schmitz, a Madison freshman, ran 76 yards for one touch-down and back came Vince Cibik, another yearling whose home is in Milwaukee, with a 35 yard dash that tied the count.

Both those men, along with the other hundred or so, will be back next fall with the same enthusiasm that marks the work this spring.

The baseball team is under the direction of Lowell "Fuzzy" Douglas, former freshman coach of all sports at Baylor university, Dallas, Tex. With more mound strength than in any other recent season and with a veteran infield, Douglas' apparent problem as the team approached its first game was to develop hitting power. A team average of almost .350 for the first trip indicated that problem was apparently solved.

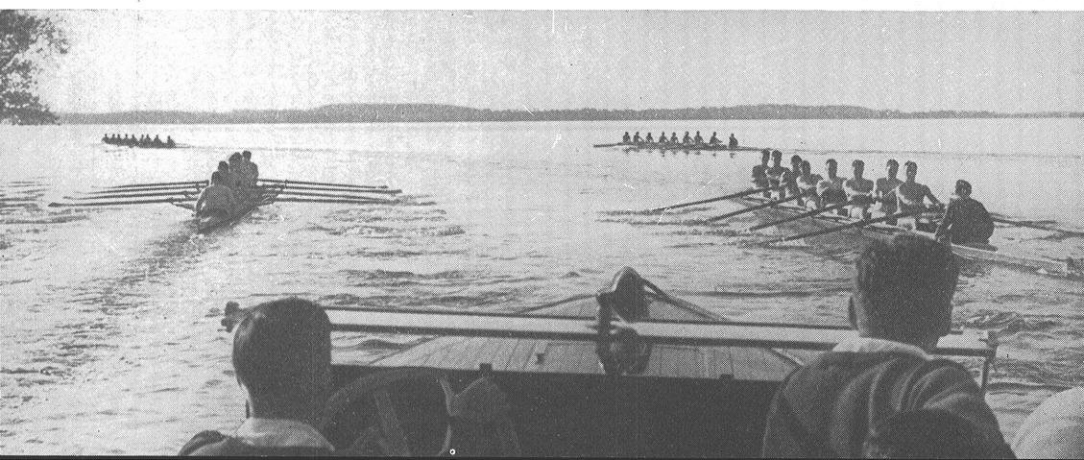
The Badgers won three games and lost one before they took their annual spring vacation jaunt into Michigan. That trip brought four victories and two losses, so on the eve of the beginning of the Big Ten campaign, the record shows seven wins and three defeats.

Badger track men have done well in their two appearances outdoors. A victory over Marquette in any form is always welcome and a tremendous 85-48 triumph provided a great start for the season. Despite cold chilling weather, Wisconsin won 11 first places to four for Marquette, allowing the Hilltop team only the 100 yard dash, the mile relay, the discus and the high jump. Walter Mehl, versatile sophomore, took the quarter and half mile and Jack Kellner, veteran hurdler, was the first man over both the high and low barriers. Lloyd Cooke won the two mile and shared honors when three Badgers finished hand in hand at the end of the mile.

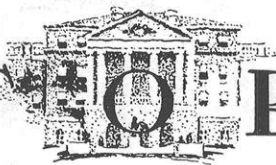
In the Drake relays at Des Moines, known as one of the most difficult meets in the country in which to gain points, Coach Tom Jones produced one individual and one team triumph. Kellner, who was out last year with an injury, won the 120 yard high hurdles by a great burst of speed in the closing yards, while the four-mile relay team swept the field in that event. Bradford Towle, Chuck Fenske, Cooke and Mehl covered the distance in 17 minutes

(Please turn to page 328)

Preparing for their Poughkeepsie invasion
This year's crew rates among the best in recent years



EDITORIALS



A Strong Finish Is Up to You

As we approach the fag end of the Alumni Association's Diamond Jubilee year, it might be well to take stock of how nearly we have approximated the program adopted at the October, 1936, meeting of the Board of Directors. To refresh your memories on this program, and to introduce it to those alumni who are reading this magazine for the first time we are printing the five principal points:

"1. To maintain Wisconsin's leadership among American universities;

"2. To secure every reasonable financial support that the needs of the University require;

"3. To support aggressively the best interests of the University and consequently to favor a non-partisan and non-political administration of the University and its affairs;

"4. To develop, through the adoption of a constructive program, a citizenry which is intelligent about the University because correctly informed; and

"5. To make our Diamond Jubilee Year the greatest in Association history."

Quite naturally there have been certain aspects of this program in which the Association could play only a minor role during the year now passing. We have in our own way attempted to do our share toward maintaining Wisconsin's leadership among her sister universities. Through the alumni members on the Board of Visitors, careful appraisal of University departments has been made with an eye toward suggesting possible changes in courses or instruction in hopes of improving all departments.

The Association has informed its membership of the financial needs of the University through the magazine and special letters. Clubs and individuals have been urged to do what they could to correctly inform the members of the legislature of the needs for the coming biennium and to urge that a sufficient appropriation be granted to meet these requirements. More work can be done in this regard and there is still ample time for the alumni to put their shoulders to the wheel. Individual effort counts more than mass action in this situation. The voice of the voters back home simply must be heeded.

The Association has, and we trust always will aggressively campaign for a non-partisan administration of the University. Naturally being a state university, certainly political aspects must necessarily have a bearing on the institution. The University must reflect as far as possible the wishes of the citizenry of the state. However, the day that politics as such takes the controlling hand in the detailed administration of internal University affairs, that day the University will die as a seat of learning and become a decadent institution. Let us hope that this day never confronts the great University of Wisconsin. Only *you* can make this event an impossibility.

The Association through the *Alumnus*, special letters, club meetings and radio broadcasts, has attempted to the best of its ability to correctly inform the citizenry of the state and the members of the great body of University alumni of the true greatness of the University of Wisconsin. As Dean Holt has frequently remarked, "the University does not need to be defended, it only needs to be explained." The Association has attempted to do just that, to explain the aims, hopes, ideals, and problems of the University to all concerned.

Now we come to the fifth point in this well-rounded program, the success of the Diamond Jubilee Year. Measured in an accumulation of dollars and cents, the results have been mediocre. Measured, however, in terms of new and vital services to the members, the success has been unprecedented. The magazine came out in a new dress, and, we hope, more interesting than ever before. The Stuhldreher Football Letters, the Elwell Letter, the President's Letters, and the Dykstra Alumni Letter, were introduced to our members and met with phenomenal success. The NBC broadcasts last April and on Founders' Day this year were heard from coast to coast and did much to improve the reputation of both the Association and the University.

During the past fifteen months, more than forty new alumni clubs have been organized from New York to California. Eleven new standing committees have been organized each of which has been functioning for the good of the Association and the University. The special Diamond Jubilee directory of last summer gave to alumni an accurate directory of Association members for the first time since 1920. This service will be repeated again this year.

The Alumni Institute, designed to aid alumni to continue their education after they have graduated, was instituted last June and will be continued during the years to come. Practically every high school in the state has been contacted and the names of its outstanding seniors placed on file in the Association offices as a means of attempting to improve the calibre of the students attending the University. Each of these students, both boys and girls, has been contacted and told about the University. The Frankfurter Oratorical prize and the Junior Awards were assumed by the Association during the year. These and many other services have been rendered during the past few months and others are yet to be announced.

We sincerely feel that the Association has done its share in rekindling the Wisconsin flame. What about you? Have you been as active as you might have? Have you made the most of your opportunity to make this year the year of greatest service to your Alma Mater? It's not too late to start today. There is still much to be done on the budget, the new students, Association memberships, and University good will. We repeat, it is not too late to start today. Let's get together and finish out the Diamond Jubilee Year in fitting style.

WHILE THE CLOCK Strikes THE HOUR

Faculty Approves Changes

The University faculty buzzed busily at its April meeting. It recommended and approved establishment of three committees to function and cooperate with three corresponding committees on the board of regents and ordered the committees to be called business, educational and student groups, respectively.

With similar spirit, the faculty body approved higher requirements for study in law and chemistry beginning with the first semester in 1938. Off-campus graduate work in education was the third job approved.

Social Security Worries Greeks

Campus Greeks learned about taxes during the recent depression. They almost forgot them until the Social Security act came along, now they're starting all over again. The act taxes fraternities, sororities and student workers. The legislation, under its strictest terms, will affect more than 1,000 students on the Campus. The Greeks are going to be hit the hardest. Plans are being drawn to fight the "imposition."

Irish Licked by Solons

Attempts by legislators of Irish descent to install a chair of Gaelic and Irish history and literature at the University were squelched by members of the senate recently. Eight Irish senators sponsored the bill, calling for an appropriation of \$12,000 annually. Aid and abettance was supplied by Michael Joseph Dunn, Jr., president of the Milwaukee chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

At a committee hearing, Sen. Harry Bolens (Dem.), Port Washington, said: "Pass this bill and you'll be able to hear plenty of Gaelic around here."

A second hearing before the finance committee brought hesitant objection from a University spokesman who said the move might prove to be "unwise and uneconomical." Senators took the hint and later doomed the proposal to "indefinite postponement," which in the Badger legislature is no more than a camouflaged "kill."

Glover Appointed Regent

Republicans shouted "Politics!" Democrats shouted "Politics!" Progressives shouted "Liberalism!"

All because Gov. La Follette replaced Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, La Crosse regent who supported Glenn Frank in the ouster fight, with Arthur J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, and re-appointed Regent President Harold M. Wilkie and Robert Baker, Kenosha.

Wilkie and Baker were two of the big guns in Frank's dismissal. Gunderson backed Frank throughout. Glover is widely known throughout Wisconsin as editor of *Hoard's Dairyman*, a farm publication. He is regarded as a Republican, was prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in the 1936 state G. O. P. convention.

Pending in the legislature now are bills which would require senate confirmation of appointments, and a proposal to limit gubernatorial appointments to five, alumni and the electorate selecting five each for a 15-man board.

Seek Silicosis Cure

Death may ride the microscopic saddles of dust no more, University scientists working on deadly effects of silicosis recently wrote in a paper published in

The American Mineralogist.

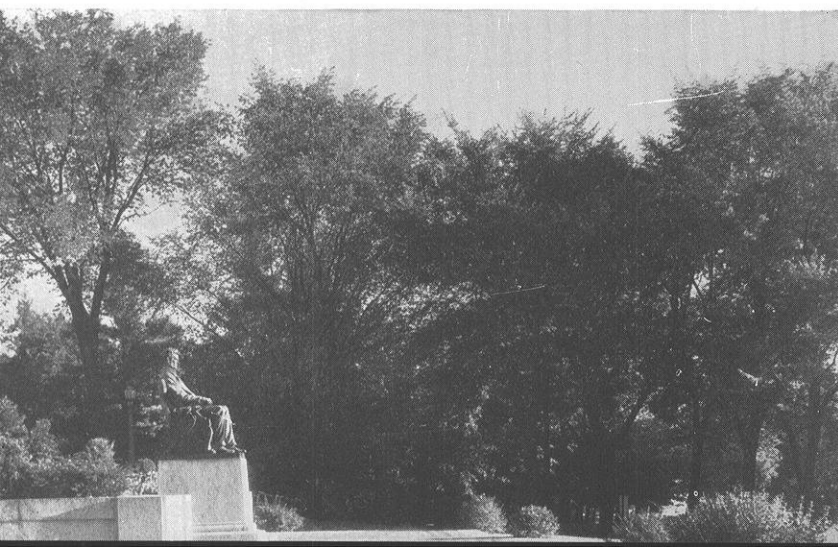
From the laboratories of 38-year-old Prof. R. C. Emmons and 23-year-old Ray Wilcox comes a theory which will be put through exhaustive tests in the laboratory of Dr. John McCarter, medical school pathologist.

"Protector" dusts, the two mineralogists reported, affords a barrier behind which the dusts which gather in the lungs of industrial workers cannot go. The dusts which kill by slow torture—tuberculosis, silicosis, death.

Shale, 50 per cent silica, is, oddly, one of the protective substances. It took two years to find out what a heavy silica substance could do to protect men from silicosis. Shale had been found to protect men working in quartz dust, a busy foe of industrial workers' health. They found it, however.

If Dr. McCarter's experiments support the theory, methods will be devised to spray the "pro-

As the morning sun highlights the Lincoln statue



pector" dusts in quarries and other silicosis breeding-places.

Young Musicians Have Round-up On May 1, the campus around Music Hall will be swarming with ten and twelve year old "coeds and Joe College boys." For on that day, some 1000 school children will gather in Music Hall to take part in the 4th Annual Radio Music Festival.

This event caps the climax to the year's broadcasts of the Wisconsin School of the Air program "Journeys in Music Land," under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. All year, boys and girls in schools throughout the state follow the Wednesday afternoon radio lessons of Professor Gordon, as he instructs them in singing, ear training, rhythm, and music enjoyment. And the festival brings this group together for an hour's broadcast each year.

This year, the work has centered around a radio adaptation of Humperdinck's popular children's operetta, "Hansel and Gretel." The boys and girls in the radio class have been learning the songs in this operetta and will take their parts in the festival program. The broadcast begins at 2 o'clock and will be under the direction of Professor Gordon and his studio group.

Davis Estate to University The \$175,000 estate of Dr. John J. Davis, curator of the University of Wisconsin herbarium, who died Feb. 26, will eventually go to the University under terms of the will filed last month in the Dane county court.

Dr. Davis bequeathed life incomes from the estate to a son in Sioux City, Iowa, and a daughter of Madison. After their deaths the estate is to be given to the University for research in biology. His botanical library and apparatus also will be given to the University, under terms of the will.

Dorms Bar Grad Students With the crisis in housing acting as the goal, the men's dormitories have decided to bar graduate students from further residency and open their halls more fully to freshmen, a new ruling released by the department of dormitories and commons indicated.

Residents who are graduates at the present time may live in Faville house, Adams hall, for one more year. This is the only exception to the rule.

Not much resentment was apparent among dormitory residents, about 30 of whom will be affected by the ruling. Several students objected to "being kicked out after living here for so long," but in general it was recognized that the housing situation makes it imminent that as many freshmen be accommodated as possible.

Enlarge WHA Studios An attractive new addition to the WHA studios in Radio Hall has just been completed. Through WPA funds, the south end of Radio Hall has been remodelled into a large new studio and control room with five offices and a reception room.

The work of the state station in the last few years has expanded so rapidly that the quarters

completed two years ago were too small to take care of present needs.

Co-eds Again Lead Men Sorority women at the University of Wisconsin earned an average of 1.563 in the last semester to score higher than other coeds, but fraternity men lagged behind other men in grades, according to figures released by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

As a group, University women outranked the men, 1.533 to 1.369. High above the all-University average of 1.422 stood the classical humanities course with 2.113, followed by humanities, schools of education and journalism.

Endorse Frosh Frat Residence Endorsement of a plan to permit freshmen to live in fraternity houses during the first semester, provided the fraternity has a scholastic rating equal to the all-men average, was made recently at the initial meeting of the new interfraternity council.

Introduced as part of a program drawn up by Charles Dollard, '28, assistant dean of men, and graduate house counselors of 19 fraternities, the suggestion met with vocal approval of council members.

The plan will be submitted for approval to the committee on student life and interests by the interfraternity board, following which it must receive faculty consent in order to replace the present University ruling which prohibits freshmen from residing in fraternity houses until after one semester in the University.

Regents Okay Clark The regents at their recent meeting voted to confirm the appointment of Warren W. Clark, as associate director of the state's agricultural extension service. Mr. Clark succeeds K. L. Hatch, who resigned in August, 1936, after completing 25 years of service in agricultural extension work.

Clark is a graduate of the state teachers college, River Falls, and the University. He taught in the high schools at Hammond and Mauston, and was county agricultural agent of Houston county, Minnesota, and Portage county, Wisconsin. He served as teacher and farm manager at the River Falls state teachers college. Clark has been assistant county agent leader and instructor in extension methods at the University of Wisconsin since 1922.

Looking up the Hill toward Bascom





HAVE YOU

Heard



Engagements

- ex '15 Mrs. Gertrude Cole Enzinger, Chicago, to Eric William PASSMORE, Milwaukee. No date has been announced for the wedding.
- 1929 Oenia Janith PAYNE, New York City, to George Goodnow Bradley, Bloomfield, Conn. A spring wedding is planned.
- 1930 Beatrice McCurdy, Evanston, to Howard S. NILSON, Chicago.
- 1931 Joyce G. BUTH, Green Bay, to Harold L. Baldwin, Flint, Mich. The wedding will take place during the summer.
- ex '32 Marian McEwan, Fond du Lac, to Robert ZICKERT, Fond du Lac.
- 1932 Vivian MacAdams, Pine City, Minn., to Paul F. KING, Milwaukee.
- 1933 Mildred E. TINDALL, Madison, to Dr. Donald M. WILLSON, Philadelphia. The wedding is planned for early summer.
- Grad '33 Margaret A. Rasmussen, Waukesha, to Frank E. FOX, Waukesha. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1933 Tirzah PRICE, Madison, to Dr. Norman Goodsell THOMAS, Cobb. The wedding will take place some time during June.
- 1934 Virginia BROCKETT, Madison, to Hugh Jackson, Madison. The wedding will take place during June. Miss Brockett is manager of the Fraternity Buyers Cooperative.
- 1935 Barbara Serrell BRIGGS, Milwaukee, to George R. Payne, New York City. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '35 Ann Louise EGGERS, Two Rivers, to Dr. R. G. Strong, Manitowoc. They will be married on June 19.
- 1935 Marjorie Fass, Milwaukee, to Robert C. BALL, Milwaukee. A June wedding is planned.
- 1937 Vera Gerard, Milwaukee, to Roy F. ZESS, West Allis.
- ex '37 Mary Anna Theleens, Kenosha, to Willard L. WATERMAN, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.
- ex '38 Lucille BRENNER, Kenilworth, Ill., to Irvin UNGER, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the fall.
- 1935 Gwendolyn BEEBE, Madison, to Russell W. ARCHER, Madison. The wedding will take place during the early summer.
- 1937 Jeanette M. DRESSER, Madison, to Frederick T. BOYD, Nelson.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Marriages

- Grad Josephine Glenn, Chicago, to Lionel G. MULHOLLAND, Boston, on March 12, at Boston. Mr. Mulholland is a graduate of the University of Delaware. They will reside in Boston.
- '17 Venice M. BUSSEY, Edgerton, to Lewis O. STOKSTAD, Edgerton, on February 27, at Albion Prairie. At home in Edgerton.
- 1925 Esther A. FOSSHAGE, Madison, to Fred A. NELSON, Madison, at Rockford, Ill. At home at 123 E. Mifflin St., Madison.
- AgS '26 Alma BYHRE, Rice Lake, to Samuel H. Bond, Washington, D. C., on February 3. Mr. Bond is a corporation lawyer in Washington, where they will make their home.
- 1927 Mary Frances BYARD, Madison, to Dudley H. DAVIS, on April 3, in Madison. At home in Shorewood, Madison.
- 1922 ex '28 Mary E. Garrett, Fort Worth, Tex., to William B. WHITNEY, Garden City, Kans., on February 27, at Fort Worth. Mr. Whitney is head of the chemistry and biology departments at the University of San Antonio. At home in that city.
- 1928 Lenora M. Palzkill, Madison, to Gregory M. BUENZLI, Madison, on April 17, at Madison. Mr. Buenzli is associated with the state banking commission in Madison.
- 1928 Mary G. Ashton, to Stanley D. POST, on January 11, at Washington, D. C.
- 1929 Florence NEWMAN, Juda, to George Stansin, at Beloit. At home in Beloit.
- 1924 Blanche M. RIISING, Madison, to Frederic B. PLATZ, Freeport, Ill. At home at 444 Hawthorne Court, Madison.
- 1932 ex '29 Marie INGEBRITSEN, Madison, to Kenneth M. GAPEN, Madison, at Washington, D. C. At home in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where Mr. Gapen is associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.
- '32 1930 Jean Godfrey, Sheboygan, to Harold DRUSCHKE, Milwaukee, on March 18, at Sheboygan. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Druschke is a pharmacist.

- 1930 Elizabeth R. THORNE, to Claude H. Jernigan, on August 21, 1936 at Gainesville, Fla. Mrs. Jernigan is continuing her position as head of the Catalog Department of the University of Florida Library, in Gainesville. Mr. Jernigan is an engineer with the Florida State Road Department.
- ex '30 Norma Sadler, Evanston, to George W. MARTIN, Jr., on April 7, in Evanston. At home at 327 Kedzie St., Evanston. Mr. Martin is associated with McMaster Hutchinson and Company, of Chicago.
- 1931 Josephine Krug, Fond du Lac, to S. Richard HEATH, Fond du Lac, on April 16, in that city. At home in Fond du Lac, where Mr. Heath is an attorney.
- 1932 Lois Benkert, Madison, to F. Victor BURCALOW, Madison, on February 20, in Rockford. Mr. Burcalow is an instructor in the University College of Agriculture. At home at 444 Hawthorne Court, Madison.
- 1932 Vera SHAW, Buenos Aires, S. A. was married in June, 1936 in South America. Her name now is Mrs. Vera Wandschneider.
- ex '32 Leona E. Jenson, Stoughton, to Harold A. BUSSE, Madison, on March 20, at Geneva, Ill. Mr. Busse is associated with the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. in Madison, where they will make their home.
- 1932 Elizabeth M. GROSHONG, Madison, to Stanley J. Shealy, Wauwatosa, in April, at Madison. Mr. Shealy is associated with the Clarke Gum Co. in Milwaukee.
- 1933 Jean WAUGH, Wauwatosa, to Thomas E. JOHNSON, Jr., Milwaukee, on February 26, at Great Lakes, Ill. At home in Houston, Tex.
- ex '33 1933 Janet L. Dunlap, Mazomanie, to Kenneth W. VOSS, Black Earth, on March 18, at Mazomanie. At home in Black Earth, where Mr. Voss is an assistant cashier in the State Bank.
- M.A. '33 Maude M. HAUSMANN, Palo Alto, Calif., to Hughes Brewster, on March 21, at Palo Alto. Mrs. Brewster is a German instructor at Leland Stanford University. Mr. Brewster is also an instructor at that university. At home in Palo Alto.

1933 Ruth S. McCORMICK, Beverly Hills, Altoona, Pa., to Neal Justin JOHNSON, Wittenberg, on March 28, at Altoona. At home at 10017 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Johnson is a chemist with the National Carbon Company.

ex '33 Gertrude F. BRETT, Pensacola, Florida, to Lieut. Robert C. Jones, Marquette, Mich., on February 27, in Coronado, Calif. Lieut. Jones is a graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. At home in Coronado, Calif.

Ph.D. '34 Carroll Velte, New York City, to Dr. Lewis A. WALTER, Omro, on February 13, at New York City. At home in that city where Dr. Walter is a chemist.

ex '35 Gladys Bustamante, San Salvador, to Gabriel A. MOULTON, Guatemala, Central America.

1935 Kathryn ZIMMERMAN, Hartford, 1936 to Gene D. SICKERT, Milwaukee, on March 12, at Milwaukee. At home at 1743 N. Cambridge Ave., in that city.

1935 Marion GORRY, Madison, to Preston W. SIMMS, Eagle Pass, Tex., on April 3, at San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Simms is associated with the Bell Telephone Co. in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they will make their home.

ex '35 Dorothea SCHMIDTMANN, Milwaukee, to John W. Waldo, Manitowoc, on March 29, at Manitowoc. At home at the Astor Hotel, Milwaukee.

1935 Ilda C. Emberg, Proctor, Minn., to Ernest NICKEL, Madison, on March 20, at Honolulu. Mrs. Nickel is an exchange dietitian at the Royal Hospital, in Honolulu, and Mr. Nickel is an exchange teacher from Madison, Wisconsin, Central High School. After September, they will return to Madison.

Ag.S. '35 Letitia Gefke, Oregon, to Earl LARSEN, Denmark, on April 7, at Oregon. At home near Denmark, Wis.

Ph.M. '35 Marion Swenby, Madison, to Alvin G. HELLFRITZSCH, Madison, on March 20, in that city. At home in Madison.

1935 Rose Chrysler, Madison, to Frank A. MILLER, Madison, on March 20, at Madison. Mr. Miller is a construction engineer with the Lundoff-Bicknell Co. of Peoria.

ex '35 Mary I. McKeith, Milwaukee, to John W. GROSS, Jr., Milwaukee, on April 13, at Milwaukee.

Grad '36 Susan Clementson, Milwaukee, to Robert H. WEIDMAN, Norman, Okla., on February 22, at Milwaukee. At home at 1742 N. Prospect Ave., in that city. Mr. Weidman is an instructor in German and French in the University Extension Division.

1936 Ruth E. GARDNER, Madison, to 1935 Bernard C. REESE, Madison, on April 24, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Reese is associated with the First Wisconsin National Bank.

1937 Virginia A. FISHER, Waukesha, 1939 to Edward J. DOHERTY, Jr.,

Larchmont, N. Y., on November 10, 1936 at Belvidere, Ill.

1937 Dorothy SWAFFORD, Madison, to 1935 Gordon R. ANDERSON, Midland, Mich., on April 3, at Madison. At home at Midland, Mich.

ex '37 Mildred E. Johnston, Madison, to Richard J. KOEPPEN, Shawano, on March 28, at Madison. At home at 430 W. Gorham St. in that city.

Grad '37 Olive Willson, Milwaukee, to John C. SAUER, Madison, on March 20, at Milwaukee. Mr. Sauer is a fellow in chemistry at the University until June when they will go to Wilmington, Del., to make their home.

1938 Jean SKOGMO, Milwaukee, to Paul Gilkerson on April 3, at Milwaukee. At home in Louisville, Ky.

ex '38 Janet Krohg, Eau Claire, to Pierre O. LENMARK, Eau Claire, on March 4, at Baltimore, Md. At home at 1411 Eutaw Pl., Baltimore.

1938 Merle L. Thompson, Viroqua, to Frederick SOLVERSON, Liberty Pole, on February 11.

1938 Janet Riley, Madison, to Norman C. HARLOFF, Madison, in April, at Chicago.

1938 Cedel SKLAR, Madison, to Harry Zimmerman, Sheboygan, on April 11, at Milwaukee. Mr. Zimmerman is a salesman for the North Side Auto Parts Company in Sheboygan.

1937 Elizabeth A. MONTGOMERY, Madison, to William B. Palmer, Janesville, on March 1, at New York City. Mr. Palmer is a student at Yale.

1938 Mary Louise MONTGOMERY, Milwaukee, to William Justus IBER, Evanston, on March 13, at Milwaukee. At home at 6104 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

Births

1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald I. DRAKE, a daughter on March 5 at Hamilton, Ohio.

1921 To Dr. and Mrs. William H. PIERRE (Alice OERKWITZ), a third daughter, Nancy Jean, on March 16, at Morgantown, W. Va.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. John H. JAQUISH (Olive MITCHELL), a son, John Edward, on March 9, at Atlantic City, N. J.

1926 To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ketchum, Jr. (Evelyn TYDON), a son, John Tydon, on February 28, at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1928 To Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. S.S. HYSLOP (Eunice WELLES), a son, Alan Douglas, on March 13, at Wisconsin Rapids.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley ADAMS (Gladys SIMPSON), a son, John Simpson, on January 13, in Milwaukee.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell 1928 FRAUTSCHI (Grace CLARK), a son, on April 8, at Madison.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rinner 1930 WENDT (Catherine CLARIDGE),

a son, David Karl, on March 6, at Audubon, N. J.

1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank MOLINARO, a daughter, on March 14, at Madison.

1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold WOLF, a daughter, on April 4, at Washington, D. C.

Deaths

PATRICK BYRNE, Sp. '67, died at his home in Madison on April 3. He was 88 years old. Mr. Byrne was born in May, 1848 at Burlington, Vt. He came to Wisconsin with his parents and reached Madison on the first train of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. After leaving the University he taught school for a time and later engaged in farming at Fitchburg. He retired about 15 years ago. In 1884 he married Miss Jane Barry of Verona, who died about two years ago.

ALBERT E. GIPSON, '70, of Caldwell, Idaho, died at his home in that city on February 28.

He was born on June 20, 1848 in Waterford township, Wis. He was graduated from the Law School of the University in the second law class of the institution. For a short time he practiced law in Milwaukee, and in 1871 joined Horace Greeley's famous colony which was established that year at Greeley, Colo. In that city Mr. Gipson practiced law for a number of years. He served as postmaster (Please turn to page 314)



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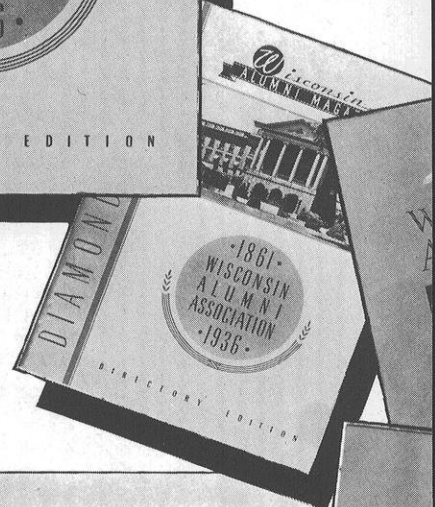
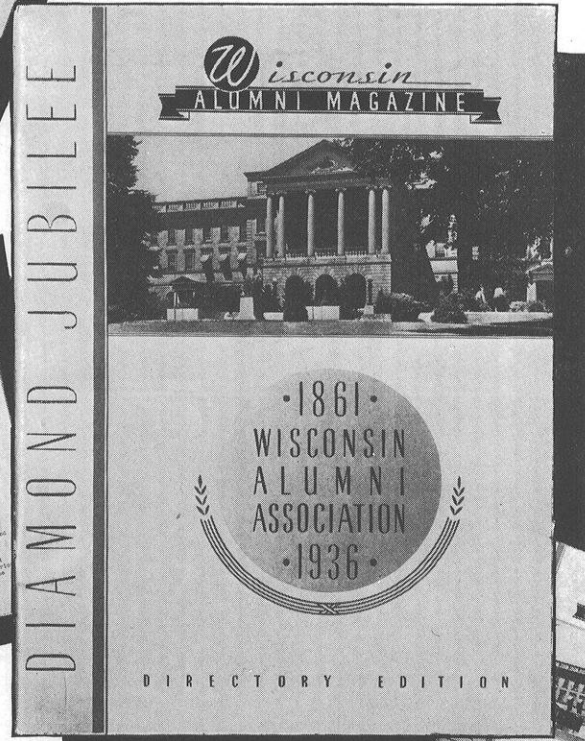
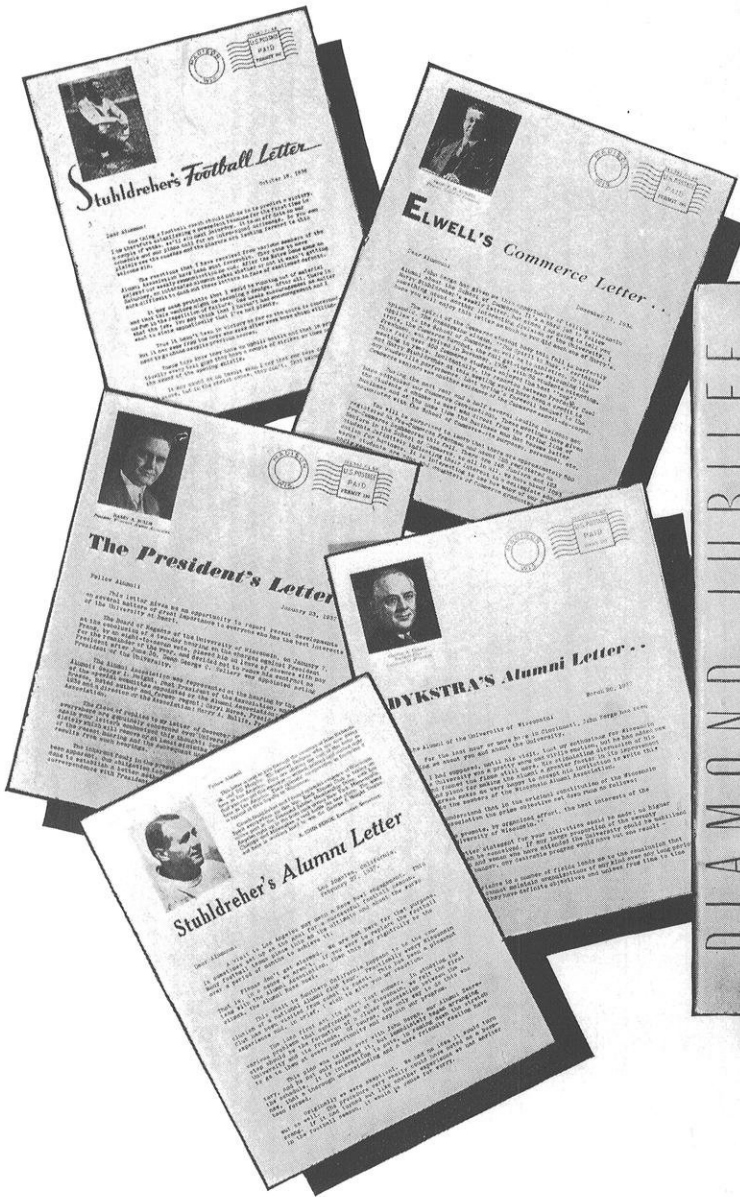
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The Alumni Association correlates the activities and interests of Wisconsin faculty, students and graduates.

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The Association, through the establishment of Wisconsin Clubs, is active in arousing the interest of desirable students in attending Wisconsin.

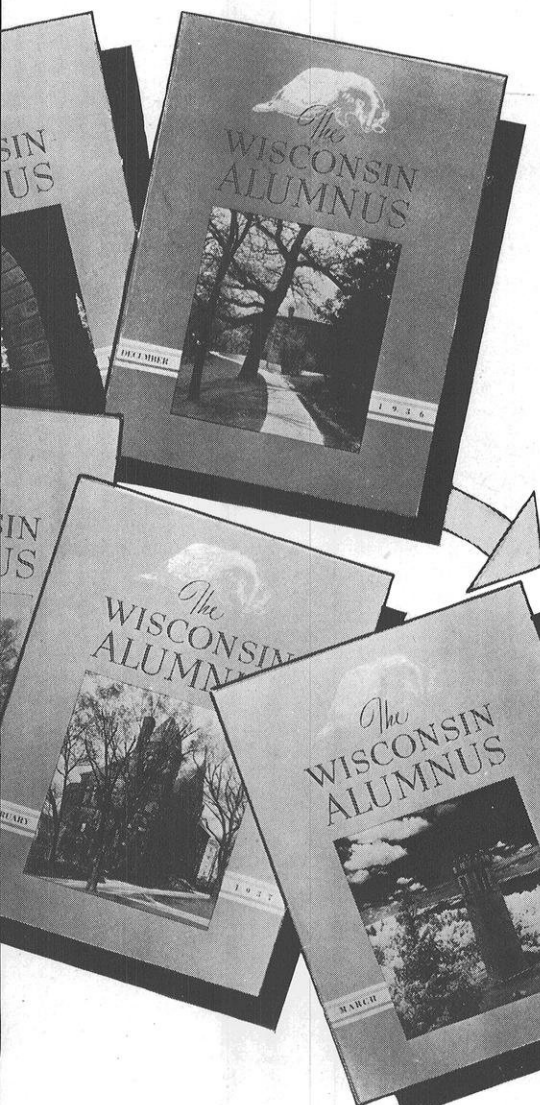
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3. All regular issues of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS—a new magazine with a new name, new dress, more class news, more photographs, more campus news, and more interesting articles than ever before.
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for two years and for ten years was president of the board of education. He was one of the founders of the well-known Greeley State Teachers college.

Later Mr. Gipson moved to Denver where he was president of the North Denver bank. In 1891 he moved to Idaho and in 1893 he settled in Caldwell, where he entered the real estate business. Shortly afterwards he published the Gem State Rural, a farm paper which he edited for many years until it was merged with the Pacific Northwest Farm Trio. At the time of his death he was president of the Caxton Printers, Ltd., and publisher and owner of the Idaho Odd Fellow.

All during his life, Mr. Gipson was interested in fruit growing and floriculture. He assisted with the organization of the first state horticulture society in both Colorado and Idaho. He was president of the Idaho association and its treasurer for 28 years. Mr. Gipson wrote several books on horticulture, the most popular of which were "Horticulture by Irrigation" and "Irrigation on the Farm."

Surviving him are his widow, eight children, and fourteen grandchildren.

WILLIAM M. BRADLEY, '83, died of a heart attack at his home in Salt Lake City on March 24. He was seventy-five years old.

Mr. Bradley was born November 17, 1861 at Elkhorn, Wis. He went to Utah in the same year and was admitted to the bar. He had practiced law in Salt Lake City since that time. For many years he was associated with leading law firms of the city, including the partnership of Bennett, Harkness and Bradley. From 1903 to January 1, 1936 he was associated with William Pischel. Since that time he had operated his own law office.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his widow; three sons, H. F., B. M., and A. P. Bradley, all of Salt Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Sutherland of Hawaii.

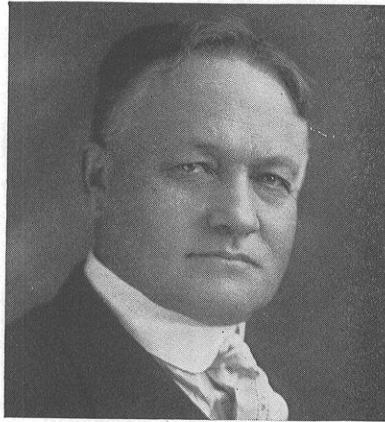
HORACE J. SMITH, '87, died at his home in De Pere, Wis., on March 18. Heart trouble, which had caused him to retire from all activity nearly three months ago, brought about his death.

Mr. Smith was born in De Pere on June 7, 1866. After receiving a law degree from the University he began the practice of law in Green Bay and established the most extensive abstract business in the county. He continued his work of preparing abstracts until late last year, when his health failed.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his wife; four sons, Robert C., who became associated with him after finishing the law course at the University, Philip B., Roger G., and Mark; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Hogan, Appleton, and Margaret of De Pere.

JAMES D. CANTWELL, ex '90, of Milwaukee, died at his home in Milwaukee on March 25. He had been ill for a year and a half.

Mr. Cantwell was born in Madison 68 years ago. He was a son of the late Michael J. Cantwell, founder of the Cantwell Printing co. After leaving the University he worked for the Calumet Paper co. in Chicago and was then made northwestern representative of the Whiting Paper co. Fifteen years later he went to Milwaukee where he established a paper



A. C. Kingsford, '98

His untimely death robbed education of a splendid leader

company which he operated under his name for ten years. In 1915 he joined the staff of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance co. and remained with that company in various capacities until his retirement in February, 1935.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters, two sons, two sisters, and four brothers.

CHARLES W. HART, '96, president of the Hart Refineries of Missoula, Mont., died of an acute heart attack on March 15. He was born in Charles City, Iowa, on July 6, 1872.

After graduating from the mechanical engineering course of the University, Mr. Hart, with a classmate, C. H. PARR, established the Hart-Parr co., manufacturers of gasoline engines. In 1901 Mr. Hart designed and the company produced the first successful gasoline traction engine, and the Hart-Parr co. was soon known in the trade as "the founder of the tractor industry."

In 1917 Mr. Hart disposed of his interests in the company and went to Montana, where he operated a four-section wheat ranch in Wheatland county, and built and operated a small oil refinery at Hedges. In 1924 he went to Missoula and with his business associate, Harrison Greene of Lewiston, established the Hart Refineries plant. During the past year he designed and constructed the Park Refining co. plant at Cody, Wyo.

Mr. Hart is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters.

ALFRED CHARLES KINGSFORD, '98, superintendent of the Baraboo public schools for the past 27 years, died at his home on March 13 following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Kingsford was born in Minnesota on December 10, 1869. He taught for a few years in rural schools in southern Minnesota before enrolling in the University. In 1900 he married to Mabel Stewart, who died twenty years ago. Three children were born to them. Two of them died in infancy, but the third, Helen KINGSFORD, '24, is now Mrs. Lemont Richardson of Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. Kingsford devoted his life to the teaching profession. He spent eleven years as principal of schools in Sheboygan Falls

before going to Baraboo. He took an active interest in community life, was a charter member and past president of the Baraboo Kiwanis club, president of the Sauk County Historical society, a member of the library board, and a member of several fraternal organizations. He was a specialized reader of American historical and political science and was intensely interested in state and national politics.

Mr. Kingsford was keenly interested in University affairs and for a number of years served as a member of the Board of Visitors.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three brothers, A. S. Kingsford, Baraboo, W. G. Kingsford, St. Paul, Roland of Missoula, Montana; and two sisters, Mrs. James McKay and Mrs. Abner Way of Park Rapids, Minn.

DR. FREDERICK JULIUS GAENSLER, '99, famed Milwaukee orthopedic surgeon, died at his home in Milwaukee on March 11 after an illness of several months.

He was born in Milwaukee on December 7, 1877. After receiving a B.S. degree from the University he entered the medical school of Johns Hopkins university and completed his work there. He served his internship at the Lennox Hill hospital in New York. In 1906 he returned to Milwaukee and established a general medical practice which he retained until 1912.

Dr. Gaensler gained an international reputation through his ability and served as head of national and state medical groups. He was a steady contributor to the literature of his profession, but he also found time to train younger members of the medical profession in the intricacies of bone surgery technique. He developed many techniques in operative procedure which have been widely adopted by his profession. He performed the original operation for infections of the heel bone and his method has been followed effectively. He developed a method of mending fractured hips by driving "pins" into the broken bones, a system which hastened healing and eliminated the use of casts. His opinion was in wide demand by surgeons throughout the country. During his last illness, when he was too weak to hold a telephone, he was consulted on operations and gave freely of his energy and knowledge.

Because of his interest in training younger men, Dr. Gaensler devoted considerable time to academic instruction in the medical profession. Beginning in 1918 he served for several years as associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Marquette University, and since 1925 he had been professor of orthopedic surgery at the University. Regularly, every three or four years, he made trips to Europe where he observed at clinics in England, France, Germany, and Austria so that he might add the techniques of other surgeons to those which he developed himself.

Dr. Gaensler was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Milwaukee Surgical society, and the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine. In 1929-30 he was president of the Wisconsin State Medical association. In 1935 he was chairman of the orthopedic division of the American Medical association, and in 1936 he served as president of the American Orthopedic association. He was also among the fifteen Americans selected for

membership upon the founding of the International Orthopedic society.

Surviving Dr. Gaenslen are his wife; a daughter, Elinor; a son, G. Frederick; two brothers, Charles W. and Richard H., and a sister, Mrs. Frank Marshall, all of Milwaukee.

DR. FREDERICK ELLSWORTH SUTHERLAND, ex '02, died at his home in Janesville on March 20. He had been ill for the past year.

Dr. Sutherland was born in Janesville on July 15, 1878. In addition to attending the University he received medical degrees from Northwestern University medical school, Chicago, Hahnemann Medical college and the Chicago Homeopathic medical college. He served his internship at the later institution.

Dr. Sutherland was a member of the Rock County Medical society, of which he served as president in 1934; a member of the staff of Mercy hospital, Janesville; member and one of the founders of the Tri-State Medical society, which has become one of the outstanding organizations of its type in the country; and an active representative of the state board of health in Janesville for many years.

Dr. Sutherland is survived by his wife and son, Frederick E., Jr.; his mother; a daughter, Mrs. L. Humphrey Walz (Jean SUTHERLAND, 30), Oceanside, L. I., and a sister, Mrs. W. F. McEldowney (Ella SUTHERLAND, 06), Chicago Heights.

JOHN O'MEARA, '02, died suddenly at a Milwaukee hospital on March 5. Mr. O'Meara was born at West Bend, Wis. After his graduation from the Law School in 1920 he began the practice of law in West Bend with his father. In 1905 he went to Milwaukee where he continued his practice until the time of his death.

Mr. O'Meara was active in the fraternal life of Milwaukee. He was a member of the City club, the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name society and the Court of Foresters. He was treasurer of the Catholic Family Protective association in Wisconsin.

Surviving him are his wife; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Noelke, La Crosse, and four brothers, Thomas, Frank, Joseph, and Patrick.

DR. HAROLD B. MYERS, '08, associate dean of the University of Oregon medical school, died at a Portland hospital on March 16. He had been troubled with a heart ailment for two years.

Dr. Myers was born in Oberlin, Ohio, on July 31, 1886. After his graduation from the University he attended Western Reserve Medical school at Cleveland, where he received his medical degree in 1911. He practiced medicine for a year in Kaukauna and then was called to Bellevue hospital, New York, as a research assistant. In 1915 he became professor of pharmacology at Oregon Medical college and two years later was named assistant dean.

Dr. Myers gained distinction in research, particularly in the toxicity of drugs and the cross-tolerance of drugs. He discovered the fungicidal properties of certain volatile oils which proved to be an aid to fruit growers of the northwest.

He was prominent in educational circles in Portland and that vicinity. He was chairman of the entrance committee at the

Oregon medical school for several years. He maintained his interest in athletics and took pride in the fact that his oldest son, Harold H., was making an excellent record as a track star. In 1931 his son won a 440-yard dash in a Portland track meet, wearing the same shoes his father had worn in winning a mile run in a track meet at Camp Randall.

Dr. Myers belonged to numerous medical societies and had won a number of professional honors. He was a member and past president of the Portland Academy of Medicine, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary society, the American College of Physicians, the American Medical association, and the Pacific Northwest Medical association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isabelle HEAN, ex '11; three sons, Harold H., Paul, and Gordon, and a daughter, Jane MYERS, ex '36.

CHESTER NELS JOHNSON, '08, died of pneumonia at an Evanston hospital on February 29. He had been ill for a week.

Mr. Johnson was born in Chicago in 1886. After leaving the University he entered the electrical engineering business and in 1918 established his own firm, the Chester Johnson Electric company. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, the Chicago Athletic association and Westmoreland Country club.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Edna, a son, Chester, and a brother, Walter J. Johnson of Chicago.

MRS. EWALD STEINHAGEN (Mary KELLY, '09) died at her home in Milwaukee on February 24. Mrs. Steinhagen taught science in the Hartford High school from 1909 to 1915. Following her marriage she made her home in Milwaukee.

Surviving her are her husband and four children of Milwaukee; three brothers and two sisters, all of La Crosse.

ROBERT WALPOLE ELLIS, M.A. '10, died on March 10 at the age of 68. Mr.

Ellis attended Tabor college, took his B.S. degree at the University of South Dakota, and did additional work at the Universities of Chicago and Colorado. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, New Mexico Archaeological society, and New Mexico Association for Science.

From 1913 to 1918 Mr. Ellis was instructor of geology and museum curator at the University of Nebraska. In 1918 he went to the University of New Mexico as professor of geology, where he remained until the time of his death. He also served as state geologist of New Mexico from 1918 to 1927.

Mr. Ellis ranked high among the national scientists of America. He was the author of the first detailed geological map of New Mexico, and his study of glaciation in the state was an important contribution to geology. His name was listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America."

WALTER ROY TURTON, ex '14, died on March 14, at the hospital in Baraboo. He had been ill for a week. Mr. Turton was born in Baraboo on August 12, 1889. He returned to that city after attending the University and established the Turton Footwear shop. Surviving him are his mother and father.

PROFESSOR FRANK L. CLAPP, Ph.D. '14, died in a Madison hospital on March 23 after an illness of nearly a month.

Professor Clapp was born on August 21, 1877 in Forest Hill, Ind. After receiving his degree from Wisconsin he went to the University of Colorado as assistant professor and then professor of education. He remained there until 1919, when he returned to the University as associate professor of education. Later he was promoted to full professorship.

In 1925 he was offered the position of specialist in higher education with the U. S. bureau of education, with the duties of visiting all higher educational institutions in America and foreign countries and preparing and publishing surveys on methods and results. He decided to remain at Wisconsin.

He was a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Educational Research assn., and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. He had spent considerable time in preparing texts for use in education work and had just completed an elementary arithmetic set published on January 15. He also published a large series of standard tests for elementary grades, and with Professor W. J. Chase and Curtis Merriman, had written "Introduction to Education."

Surviving Professor Clapp are his wife and two sons, Don and Dale, of Madison.

DR. DENNIS WOOD CRILE, '14, committed suicide in his home at Altadena, Calif., on March 21. He had been in poor health for the past three years.

Dr. Crile, who was a former football and crew man, served as a captain in the British Medical corps during the World War. He had been retired for many years.

LYNN A. SIMMONS, '15, of Chicago, died on March 5 at the home of his parents in Sturtevant, Wis. He was 47 years old. For a number of years Mr. Simmons

(Please turn to page 323)



"The weekend is yours, Jeeves, I'm going to Madison for class reunions."

In the



Class of 1880

Apparently the old time curriculum was not all it is today because "I took what I wanted and not what they wanted to give me," said young Charlie CURTIS, '83, in a newspaper interview the other day. One thing he probably didn't learn at the University was how to call old fashioned dances all evening without repeating once. Another was how to play the 300 year old Amati violin he has cherished for 65 years, a bit of Civil War plunder his teacher traded for with a soldier. His fingers are still nimble enough to play a half-hour concert for guests in his home at Clinton, including some of his own compositions.

Class of 1886

Mrs. Edward Neil Smith (Sarah GALLET) reports from her home at 4123 West Orehand st., Seattle, Wash. To refresh her classmates' memory, she is the mother of four children, three girls and a boy. All went to the University of Washington, though Phoebe graduated from Wisconsin where she met her husband, William S. Taylor, now of the abnormal psych department of Smith college.

Class of 1887

Hail! Class of '87.

This is our Semi-Centennial. We were graduated at the end of an era. With us passed from the University picture Dr. Bascom of loved and revered memory.

The fifty years since then have been momentous. Our Alma Mater has seized and holds a distinguished leadership in American education and research. Chamberlain, Adams, Van Hise, Birge and Frank, each has added to her prestige and her ever broadening usefulness.

It has been an eventful fifty years, outside as well as within our Alma Mater. It is staggering to contemplate the epoch-making discoveries in arts and sciences since we were in college. The wireless and radio, the internal combustion engine and the automobile, the airship, and submarine were undreamed of when we were undergraduates. The Roentgen ray was hidden from human ingenuity until 1895. These are some of the amazing developments since we were happy in the "horse and buggy days" of the middle 'Eighties at 'Varsity.

But none of these have passed us by. We as alumni of our loved Alma Mater have always been and are a part of the advance of scholarship and research and experiment. We are and shall always be members of the family of learning and progress. All these triumphs, and all the other triumphs of discovery, have existed in the world from the time that darkness

walked on the face of the waters. But it is to scholarship, and research, and enlightened experiment of our brethren in the beauty of learning—even though it be not given to you or me to discover the mystery—that these marvelous things have been brought to the service of man.

And we have our share in the glory. We should jealously maintain our academic ties. Vicariously we all share the honor of what has been miraculously wrought by some few of us, and by many more with whom we are knitted in the sympathy of organized study and learning.

On this our fiftieth anniversary, we regard with hope and enthusiasm a new era. A new president takes the helm and points the ship we love and revere only to the voyages of usefulness and distinction which it has gallantly sailed through many college generations, but we may well hope that new latitudes and longitudes will be discovered; and that in the years that shall remain to us more warm glows of pride and happiness will make us glad that on our fiftieth anniversary we renewed our contacts at Commencement with the glorious University which gave us our title as servants of learning.

CHARLES M. MORRIS,
Class President

Class of 1890

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ramsay sailed from San Francisco last November on a Japanese steamer, Asama Marie, bound for Honolulu and Japan and the rest of the way around the world. From the very outset they have had such a good time, such a satisfactory succession of enjoyable experiences that Mrs. Ramsay's delightful letters to her daughter, Mrs. William Conlin (Eleanor Ramsay, '17) give one quite a remarkable appreciation of what a carefully planned trip around the world means. Their accommodations on the Japanese boat were comfortable and adequate. They were enthusiastic about Japan's elaborate beauty and magnificence. From Japan they went to China where they reached Peiping on Christmas afternoon in time for a very good dinner in the gaily decorated, huge dining room at the Grand Hotel de Peking. Mrs. Ramsay wrote: "But the people are very different from the Japs, much taller and fatter, though dirtier. The country is bare and brown, so different from green Japan, more like the Kansas prairie. . . . All servants are men who come running from all directions, seven in our room at once last evening as we arrived." On December 28 Mrs. Ramsay writes: "We are in our nice warm room with the sunshine everywhere, taking a day off from sightseeing. P. (Mr. Ramsay) is reading the Peking

Chronicle and noting an ad 'Kohler of Kohler.' The papers are full of joy over the release of Chiang Kai Shek, \$100,000 (\$33,000 in our money) worth of fire crackers having been 'let off' in celebration." Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay went through the rough country to see the great wall begun in 214 B. C. and drove over the rocky roads to the Ming Tombs. On another day Mrs. Ramsay wrote again: "We have just returned from a marvelous sight and I feel a lot better about China! The Temple of Heaven is well named. It is truly heavenly. . . . After a rest and lunch we were off again to see the famous Summer Palace built by the Empress Dowager 1875-1905. She used money intended for building up the navy, and she certainly had a good time spending it. . . . January 1 we took rickshaw and went to the Forbidden City (now it is all government property and open for a fee). As usual there were beautiful buildings and gates, ornate and colorful. We saw a bathroom of a Mohammedan concubine shaped like a mosque." Then after two nights and a day, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay arrived at Shanghai. They liked Shanghai and the Park Hotel, very fine and modern. "The famous 'Bund' looks like 'Boul Mich.'" They took a steamer to Hongkong, then on to Singapore, Java, and Bali. All through the trip the Ramsays were interested in children, the brighteyed, laughing babies or the sober, naked little heathens in Bali. Jim even threatened to bring some home in his pockets, which just shows what grandparenthood is doing to a lot of us in Mighty '90. In Bali, an island south of Java between the Java and Indian Seas, they saw wonderful sights, where, though the Dutch took it over about 200 years ago, "they allow the natives to remain as they were except for supervision, and we are seeing things almost unbelievable. The country is very beautiful, mountains, valleys, streams, luxuriant vegetation of all kinds. The rice fields lovely—all the way from seedlings to the ripe crop—terrace above terrace up the hill sides,—cocoanut palms with the big fruit which ripens every month, bamboo forests. No one goes hungry. The people lived in walled villages, thatched huts, but no one seems to stay at home for the roads are filled with a constant procession of men, women and children. The women carry huge burdens on their heads, rice, fruits, foods of all kinds, basket upon basket. Some carry as much as 85 pounds! . . . Some of the men work but most of them loaf. . . . All the little children are in their birthday clothes and look like little bronze statues. The babies are carried on the hip, many by children." Mrs. Ramsay wrote of the

museum of ancient and modern Balinese art, of a marvelous exhibition of native dancing, religious affairs with girls the chief dancers, sprinkled with holy water before they begin "the very slow dance with much graceful manipulation of their flexible hands." The Balinese are Hindus. The Ramsays spent about five days in Bali and were sorry to leave. When crossing the Equator, they did not "feel a bump," as the ship captain promised. They thought they must have been asleep. It was reached at 2:00 A. M. Sunday, January 17. "Boy! it does not seem like January here!"—Mrs. B. F. HUNTINGDON now lives at 3619 E. 53rd st., Maywood, Cal.

Class of 1895

Judge Daniel O. MAHONEY wrote his own biography for the voters of Vernon county when he was a candidate recently for re-election. Sixteen years as a regent of the University was part of his record of public service. He declares himself in excellent health.—The University Press at the University of Minnesota recently celebrated its tenth anniversary. Guy Stanton FORD, dean of the graduate school, is chairman of the committee which determines policies of the bureau.—The Wisconsin Extension division has honored Ellen C. SABIN, M.A. '95, by issuing a 20 page biography of the great woman educator, president-emerita of Milwaukee Downer college. She first matriculated at the University in 1865. The new science building at Milwaukee Downer was named in her honor in 1928. She now resides in Madison.

Class of 1896

Thomas S. THOMPSON, superintendent of Mt. Horeb schools, recently attended the national convention of superintendents in New Orleans.—Martin A. BUCKLEY was a candidate for re-election as judge of Taylor county at the last election, a position he has held since 1905. He recalled to voters his record as a self-made man and said he had never received any assistance in putting himself through the University.

Class of 1898

Joseph E. DAVIES, ambassador to Russia, is being sued by his former partner and University classmate, Fred A. Landeck, in New York state for \$100,000. Landeck claims Davies libeled him and failed to divide proceeds of their partnership. He asked an accounting. Through his lawyer Davies denied any partnership except for the refinancing of the apartment house where Landeck lives, in 1920.

Class of 1901

Mr. and Mrs. ('04) Harry R. LEA are living at 1732 N. Prospect st., Tacoma, Wash., where Harry is an attorney.

Class of 1902

Dr. Louis E. HAWKINS was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Boonville, Mo., chamber of commerce in March. He is agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City chamber of commerce. He holds

agricultural degrees from Oklahoma A. and M. and an M.S. and Ph.D. from Wisconsin. In 1929 he became a member of the animal husbandry department at Oklahoma A. and M. and took his present position in 1935.

Plans for the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1902 are about as nearly fixed as they can be at present.

To start, Friday evening, June 18, dinner will be served in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union at 6:15. This will be the occasion of seeing old-time friends and associates. The whole group will take time for visitation, renewal of friendships, and imparting to one another general information as to what each individual has been doing, and the ups and downs of the family. In fact, each member of the class who will be present will be asked to bring all the others up-to-date about his or her vicissitudes.

Saturday forenoon will probably be spent at the Blackhawk Country Club, where those who wish to do so may play golf and others enjoy further periods of visitation at the site of the Country Club, overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota. Luncheon will be served at the club house about one o'clock.

A boat ride around Mendota in the afternoon and visitation with other alumni, culminating with the alumni dinner in the evening, is the plan now adopted.

Sunday will be left free except in the afternoon when the group is to assemble on Observatory Hill, where a memorial service will be held for all deceased members of the class. At five o'clock with a lap supper on the hill the group will have reached the place for the usual "au revoirs."

At this writing the following members have indicated their intention of being present. Many of these will have some members of their family with them.

Lelia Bascom, Ada Lloyd Beach, Paul Binzel, Frank Bucklin, William A. Campman, Hattie Chamberlain, Victor Cronk, Arthur Curtis, Otto Dahle, Thomas Davlin, Florence White Ela, Alice C. Faber, Ella Esch Faville; Paul Foster, Blanche Fulton, Clough Gates, Mrs. E. D. George, and Arthur D. Gillett.

Emma Glasier, Ed. C. Griesel, Grace Hayden, Henry F. Helmbolz, Sam Higgins, Walter S. Hopkins, Chester L. Jones, Margaret Kennedy, Milo Kittleson, F. O. Leiser, Maria Hinkley Mabbett, Walter Mabbett, Mertle Morrissey MacIver, Walter Menzel, Mrs. L. M. Merrill, Harry Mortenson, and H. D. Murdock.

R. A. Nestos, Clara Van Velzer Piper, Florence Ramsay, William Ryan, A. B. Saunders, Ruth Eaton Shempf, Otto A. Soell, Merle Pickford Stevens, Max Strehlow, F. G. Swoboda, Frieda Stolte Vinson, George Vinson, J. W. Watson, and Waldemar Wehe.

Class of 1904

Julius H. WARNER is now a consulting mining engineer in Denver, Col., living at 721 Gilpin st. His wife is the former Agnes JOHNSON and they have two sons, J. H. Jr., 11, and Richard Hale, 9.—Another Ought Four man in Denver is Llewellyn R. DAVIES, state

supervisor of agricultural education for the Colorado Board for Vocational Education. His wife is the former Gertrude Alden HUGHES and they are the parents of William Llewellyn, 14, and Priscilla Alden, 12.

Class of 1905

District attorney Thomas W. ANDRESEN of Medford compiled his life history on the occasion of running for county judge at the last election. He recalled that he attended the University of Wisconsin from 1900 to 1904, left to manage his father's general store in Medford, was register of deeds in Taylor county, married and was the father of a daughter before he went to the University of Minnesota Law School, graduating in 1915. He has been district attorney since 1916.—Mrs. John Greer CAREY (Faye ROGERS) writes from the west coast. She is living at 1317 Milan Ave., South Pasadena, Cal. Her husband is also a Wisconsin grad and her daughter, Janet, 21, attended summer session here.

Class of 1906

The Daily Cardinal recalled student activities of Ralph D. HETZEL, president of Penn State, one of the possibilities mentioned when the regents were looking for a new president. Hetzel was mentioned prominently in the February Alumnus just previously in connection with the enthusiastic and spontaneous student celebration of his tenth anniversary as president there. The Cardinal recalls his defense of an eastern crew trip in answer to an article in the Alumni magazine called "The Eastern Folly." The present Cardinal staff thinks his writings displayed "a manifest interest in promoting the University . . . sound

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EVINRUDE

and conservative judgment." — Robert DUNLAP recently ran for the position of supervisor of the new fifth ward in Waukesha, to succeed himself after he was appointed when the ward was formed. His daughter Janet was married in March to Kenneth VOSS, '33.

Class of 1907

ORWIN PECK is a bridge engineer with the Denver and Rio Western Railroad, and lives at 825 Garfield st., Denver. His wife is the former Ethel Huyck, a graduate of Minnesota. They are the parents of Ralph B. PECK, '24.

1907 reunies in June. Five times in the last twenty-nine years many of us have returned to Madison for a day of reunion with classmates. Each reunion has been pronounced better than those before. Some of our group have attended each of these reunions and wouldn't miss a 1907 Reunion under any condition.

Our sixth or 30 year reunion occurs Saturday, June 19. Registration will be at the Union Saturday morning after which we will have a class luncheon, a boat ride and picnic with refreshments and games. Husbands, wives, and children are invited. We will return in time to attend the Senior Alumni dinner Saturday Evening. Here is an opportunity to visit long remembered places and reminisce with former classmates. Decide right now to attend your class reunion Saturday, June 19.

AL GOEDJEN,
President

Class of 1908

The following tribute to Dr. Harold B. MYERS appeared in the *Oregon Journal*:

"Several years ago women employed in the fruit canneries at Hood River and the Dalles contracted a fungus infection between their fingers and under their nails. It came from the acid fruit. No one knew what to do about it. Dr. Harold B. Myers, associate dean of the University of Oregon Medical school, tackled the problem. He conducted research in the application of certain volatile oils. He kept it up until he had the combination that worked the cure. He did it with the joy that a scientific man has in pure research and that a good citizen experiences in rendering a public service.

"Dr. Harold B. Myers is suddenly dead. Dr. Myers blew no trumpet of self praise. But Dr. Larsell says of him, 'For students of the medical school who needed help, Dr. Myers gave money from his own pockets and shared his clothing. He was ever intent upon research, equally intent upon carrying the results to the clinics and his fellow man. He was a teacher, and no teacher ever came more humanly to his students. He was a public servant of steady ideals. He was a man.'"

Class of 1909

William C. LASSETTER is advertising manager for the *Progressive Farmer* at Birmingham, Ala.—Lewis LARSON is a field representative for the Union Central Life Insurance company in Valley City, N. D.—Carl Frederick ZOLLMAN is the subject of an interview in the Round the Town column of a Milwaukee news-



Harry V. Meissner, '12
Re-elected to the Milwaukee Board of
Education in April

paper. He is a professor in the Marquette Law school where he has been since 1923. He is also the author of a dozen volumes on banks and banking. He is described as an inveterate traveler, a leading Lutheran layman, a volley ball enthusiast, and summer habitue of Bradford beach.

Class of 1910

Margaret H'DOUBLER of the University's physical education staff, has announced she will lead a party of ten students of the dance on a summer's trip to Sweden where they will study with Swedish students and instructors. They will occupy a school at Strutgen, near Stockholm. The group leaves June 9 and will return the last of August.

Class of 1912

"Godmother to millions of babies" is the newspaper title given Katherine F. LENROOT upon the occasion of celebrating the silver anniversary of the federal children's bureau which she heads. It was her bureau which published the famous best seller among government pamphlets. "Infant Care," now in its ninth million. Miss Lenroot is the daughter of Wisconsin's former U. S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot.—Harry V. MEISSNER was one of 44 candidates for six positions on the school board of Milwaukee recently, and was recommended as a choice by the Milwaukee Journal. He was listed as non-partisan, a former member for 12 years, president for two terms. He is married and has three children, lives at 3043 N. Summit ave.—Stuart O. BLYTHE, formerly associate editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, is now associate editor of the *California Magazine of Pacific Business* in San Francisco. He lives at 8 Mosswood Road, Berkeley.

Class of 1913

Edmond S. GILLETTE, considered by many old timers the best quarterback Wisconsin ever had, is now mayor of

Santa Monica, Cal., a city of 35,000 population.—John M. WALTZ is the general superintendent of Douglas county institutions and can be reached at Superior, Wis.—Dr. Saidee STARK is assistant director for a year of the rural rehabilitation of California.—A. E. CHRISTENSEN is a partner in the firm of Christensen - Gardner Inc., engineering contractors in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is also active in the Civic club and was the Rotary delegate to the international convention in Vienna in 1931, and is now on the board of directors of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce.—Dr. Gladys BRANEGAN is head of the home economics department at Bozeman, Mont.—Chester H. CHRISTENSEN, municipal judge of Beloit, was a candidate for the office of county judge at the last election. He is married and has one child, in Beloit high school.

Class of 1914

E. H. LAABS supervises printing press and paper mill applications for the Cutler - Hammer company at Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. N. D. BASSETT sailed Mar. 27 for Italy on an Italian cruise boat. They planned to spend a week in Paris before they return home in the middle of May.—Perce SCHLEY was elected president of the Sigma Chi Milwaukee Alumni chapter recently.—Ford H. MCGREGOR, (M.A.), formerly associate professor of political science at the University, is now in business, finance and loans, at 1003 Spring Arcade, Los Angeles. He lives at 204 S. Dick drive, Beverly Hills.—Mrs. A. G. Barnett (Pearl NICKERSON) is living at 550 Maple ave., Woodbridge, N. J.—Mrs. Earl W. Foster (Gladys WHEELER) is now living at 1839 Wauwatosa ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

Class of 1915

Marvin LOWENTHAL's accomplishments in the years since graduation have been reviewed extensively in New England newspapers where he has been speaking on the general subject of problems of the Jewish people at home and abroad, in various New England cities. He is cited as the author of "A World Passed By," the biography of Montaigne, "The Memoirs of Clueckel and Hameln" and "The Jews of Germany." He is called "nationally known author, foreign correspondent, editor and world traveler." —William C. HANSEN, superintendent of Stoughton schools, was a candidate for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. He was unsuccessful.—Fred M. WYLIE was also before the public of the state in the April election as an unsuccessful candidate for Supreme Court justice. His present firm is Yockey, Wylie and Yockey of Milwaukee.—Dr. Nina SIMMONDS is on the staff of the Dental College of the University of California.—Elsa M. FAUERBACH is living at 810 Porter ave., Eau Claire, where she is doing social work as probation officer for the State of Wisconsin.

Class of 1916

Dr. Rena PIPER, now Mrs. E. L. Petersen, is continuing her work in the

San Francisco city clinics.—John U. HEUSER is manager of the Milwaukee sales office of the Cutler-Hammer company there.—Earl LIGHTCAP of Hazel Green, Wis., ran for county superintendent of schools in April.—A pioneer radio woman, Alice KEITH, is Wisconsin's boast. She is the creator and founder of the American School of the Air, and has contributed a great portion of the work in radio education which has been done since the infancy of radio in 1926. She has studied broadcasting in many foreign countries and written many newspaper articles and books on her subject. Asked which was the most valuable part of her college career training she answered "Outside activities, of course."

Class of 1917

Robert C. JOHNSON of Fond du Lac was elected president of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at the annual convention last month.—Have you ever heard James Mason over the radio? He's a fine tenor and ballad singer known to you at the University as George W. COLIPP, Jr., an ag two-year student. Upon the occasion of the opening of radio station KROY in Sacramento he will be sales manager of the station as Colipp and he will sing old melodies and ballads as James Mason. He has been on stations WGN, Chicago; KRNT, Des Moines; WTMJ, Milwaukee, and WTAQ, Green Bay, selling radio time, and singing.—Another singer of '17 is William ROSS, who has recently opened studios in the Allerton hotel at 701 N. Michigan blvd. in Chicago. He has sung more extensively on the radio, with the Chicago City Opera company and in the Wilmette Congregational church. He has also been teaching singing for ten years.—Charles J. DOWNING is in Denver, living at 659 Vine st. He is married and the father of three youngsters.—Leslie L. MCCOY is an ophthalmologist in Seattle, Wash., where he lives at 1317 Marion st. He is married and the father of two boys. He is associated with many local and national professional societies.—E. X. SCHMIDT is development engineer in charge of gas equipment with the Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.

1917 Class Reunion

The Class of 1917 will hold its 20th reunion in the nature of a picnic at the lake shore home of Eleanor RAMSAY Conlin, class vice-president, Saturday noon, June 19th. The affair will be simple, informal, with no organized activities beyond providing an opportunity to visit again with old friends in pleasant surroundings. An earlier reunion (in 1930) at the same place is still recalled as the best attended and most enjoyable the class ever held. History will have a chance to repeat. Assisting Mrs. Conlin will be a number of Madison residents: Helen PIPER Law (the Child Guidance Authority), Ruth CHASE Noland, James MARCH (who is now back teaching at the University), Art TREBILCOCK, and MEAD BURKE.

There will be ample time on Saturday for classmates to participate in general alumni activities at the Union, both preceding and following the picnic. For example, at the general alumni meeting in the morning, it is rumored that Pres.

Bullis, '17, and Sec. Berge are going to admit one Democrat and one Progressive to membership on the Board of Directors. Such a unique event should prove interesting to watch.

For classmates returning on Friday, June 18, an opportunity to expose themselves to more education will be provided by the University in a number of special lectures by outstanding teachers. They expect you can still take it.

A detailed notice of the reunion will be mailed early in May. As this anniversary seems to represent a definite milestone in the course of a class now middle-aged, it is hoped that they may return in greater numbers than ever before.

Class of 1918

Pansy MODESITT (Mrs. W. T. Gleason) is living at 1674 12th st. S., St. Petersburg, Fla.—William F. BUECH was a candidate for re-election to the Milwaukee school board. He is now in the insurance business there, married and the father of a daughter.—Florence KEELEY was a candidate for county superintendent in St. Croix county last month.—Mary S. GLOVER is planning to leave for a trip with her husband, James J. HUNTER, '19, for a year's trip around the world westward. They will spend a month or more in Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Java, Bali, Bangkok, Rangoon, across to India, Bagdad, Egypt, Capetown and Buenos Aires.

Class of 1919

As described in '18, James J. HUNTER and wife are embarking July 1 on a year's trip around the world.—The Rev. Ernest E. CLARKE is in his sixth year as pastor of the Platteville, Wis., First Methodist Episcopal church, whence he reports admirable progress.—Mrs. Harry A. Nelson (Marion LEWIS) lives at 9615 Harding drive, Wauwatosa.—The Most Rev. Aloisius J. MUENCH (M.A. '19) is bishop of the Diocese of Fargo, N. Dak.—R. DOBBERPUHL is production manager in charge of the stores department for the Cutler-Hammer company of Milwaukee.—Harold D. TIMM is production engineer in charge of the same department.

Class of 1920

All over the country his fellow students have been seeing the name and face of Ken OLSON, director of the Rutgers school of journalism, who has just been honored by selection as head of the famed Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University. He has been highly successful at Rutgers and has done great work in organizing the rural press of New Jersey during his brief stay. He has served for a year and a half as president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. He is married and the father of four children.—Mrs. Frank M. SUTTLE (Florence HANNA) is living at 2131 Kenilworth ave., Wilmette.—Frederick W. HAINER is a supervising engineer with the Cleaver Brooks company in Milwaukee.—Dorothy Beth HARRISON Riggs has been having difficulty convincing Wisconsin friends that her home was not swept away in the

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flood at Louisville, Ky. Her home, at 3800 Grandview ave., is in the high eastern section of the city and the Ohio river did not come near her door. Before the river reached its crest she went to Lexington, Ky. with her son, Russell Harrison, born Aug. 4, and her mother. Her husband, Robert L. Riggs, night city editor of the *Courier-Journal*, was in charge of the news staff which published daily emergency flood editions. He was formerly with the Associated Press for two years in Madison.—Harry S. FOX, county judge of Rock county, campaigned recently for re-election as county judge. He was appointed previously, and had been district attorney.—John W. GROSS of Janesville was also an aspirant for the Rock county judgeship. He is circuit court commissioner in the county and a member of the Janesville school board.—Dr. Andrew ANDREWS, professor of ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois recently received recognition in "Who's Who in the Enameling World."—Victor SOLBERG is teaching in Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. He and Ruth SOR-ENSON Solberg (Library '17) live at 813 E. King St.—Mrs. N. D. Bassett (Catherine CRANDENBURG) sailed Mar. 27 with her husband for several months in Italy and France.

Class of 1922

Prof. Frederick J. MOREAU of the University of Kansas has been appointed by the regents to be Dean of the law school there. He is at present studying at Columbia University.—Harry A. PHILLIPS is engaged in manufacturing refrigerator specialties under the name of H. A. Phillips and company at 155 N. Union ave., Chicago.

Class of 1923

Kenneth LAMB works on applications of electric controllers for the U. S. Navy, at the Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Elmer B. JOHNSON was a candidate for county superintendent of schools last month. His work has been with the C. C. C. at Independence for the past year and a half.—Valentine HUMPHREY Krueger is now living in Denver, Col., where her husband, Richard E. Krueger is in business. Her address is 2319 E. Mississippi ave.—Joseph HOPKINS is an attorney with the firm of Hopkins and Thomas at Atlanta, Ga.—Ralph GREENMAN is with the Long Lines department of the A. T. and T. and lives at 750 Huron rd., Cleveland.—Aimar ROLLEFSON is a seismologist with the Shell Petroleum company in Houston, Tex. He was married last May to Eloise Andre and they are making their home in Donaldsville, La.

Class of 1924

Gerald and Marion L. DUNCAN JENNY and their two boys, Duncan and John, live at 904 Riverview dr., Morgantown, W. Va.—Albert TEGEN is a financial analyst with the public utilities division of the Securities Exchange commission in Washington. He was married back in 1926 and lives at 4462 Reservoir rd., N. W., Washington.—Elmore HENDRA is an insurance salesman and

manager of the Elmore Hendra Insurance agency in Denver. He is married and lives at 1260 Hudson st., Denver.—George REED is an associate engineer with the Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C. He is married and has one child. The family lives at 1650 Harvard st., N. W.

Class of 1925

Elmer BARRINGER is with the *National Petroleum News* in the Chicago offices at 59 E. Van Buren st., Chicago.—Marguerite E. WILKER is now Mrs. E. E. Johnson and lives at 24 Boyston ct., Port Arthur, Canada.—Elizabeth (Bubbie) SAMMONS is again spending the winter in El Paso, Tex.—Sam LEVITAN made the Madison papers during the aldermanic race when he was a candidate, by attacking the local regime for not taking steps to acquire the Madison Gas and Electric company as a public utility.—Jennie TATE is state treasurer of the Texas Division of the American Association of University women. She is a teacher at Abilene, Tex.—Senator E. Myrwyn ROWLANDS is the new chairman of the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin legislature. He represents the 27th district, and comes from Cambria. Farming and pea canning, carrying on the family interests, have occupied the greater part of his time during the past decade, but he was also vice president of the Bank of Cambria,—until Jan. 1, 1937.

To Members of the Class of 1925:

Since the time of my first message regarding our reunion in June the following reunion committee has been appointed: Catherine Alberti, Earl E. Wheeler, Wilmer L. Ragatz, Mrs. Wilmer L. Ragatz, Francis F. Bowman, George F. Rentschler, Mrs. Edwin Sorensen, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Glen Bell, chairman.

This committee is expected to meet during the latter part of April and during May to lay plans for reunion weekend. If any of you have suggestions or comments concerning these activities you are urged to write to the chairman of the committee, Glen Bell, 814 Oneida Place, Madison.

A few days ago Marshall Diebold, '25, now athletic director and coach at Carleton College, stopped off in Madison with members of his baseball team which had just completed a southern training trip. Marsh is just one of the many well-known "twenty-fivers" who have indicated their intention of returning in June.

JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER
P. S. Erv Gerber, our class treasurer, has just sent the encouraging report that we still have money in the treasury. Therefore there will be no class registration fee for our reunion.

Class of 1926

Henry L. CLARK, an engineer in Chili, appeared as "Someone named Clark" in Betty Cass' column in a Madison paper as the second link in a queer chain of events.—Arthur NICKEL will return to his alma mater in September to work towards his master's. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the Tomahawk schools.—Bertita Leonarz HARD-

ING, the authoress, was a recent speaker before the Lima, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. She lives in Indianapolis and her latest book is "The Golden Fleece," inspired by memories of her childhood when she went with her mother to return to the Emperor Franz Josef some remnants of Hapsburg jewelry which had remained in Mexico City after Maximilian's execution. It is the story of the emperor and Elizabeth of Austria. The University ranges beside a French convent, a Philadelphia boarding school and the Conservatorio in Mexico city as sources of her education.—Bill DOUDNA is no longer heard news-commenting over station WIBA but is now with station WHBL at Sheboygan. He was radio editor of the *State Journal* in Madison before he left last month for the new station. He will do program work at WHBL and will make use of his knowledge and interest in music.—Cordula KOHL is teaching at the University of California medical school, carrying on research and publishing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.—Prof. Payson S. WILD, Jr. of Harvard university, mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Glenn Frank, has been appointed acting master of John Winthrop house, one of the college's house plan units.—Palmer NARVESON is in an advertising agency in Los Angeles. He and Lillian SOLDEN Narveson live at 709 Burlingame ave., Brentwood heights, Los Angeles.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Klath (Harriet TUBBESING) are living at 1005 W. State st., Mason City, Ia.

Members of the Class of '26. Are you listening?

This is your 1937 Reunion Chairman broadcasting via the "Wisconsin Alumnus" of the good times in store for you June 17, 18, 19 and 20th at Madison when your classmates and your schoolmates of the Classes of 1925, '27 and '28 gather for renewal of old friendships, reminiscences and mutual good-times.

Remember the last reunion in 1932—the dance at the Phi Kap House, well attended despite the intermittent outbursts of Old Man Pluvios, the picnic at Camp Indianola where interchanges of personal history were interrupted by the munching of sandwiches or satiation of one's thirst, and the Class parade. There will be other diversions this year, such as, the University Institute and the Class breakfast on Sunday, June 20th at Sunset Point. You can expect additional information on our proposed program.

Your Reunion Chairman signing off until the very near future.

JOHN H. ESCH

Class of 1927

Charles D. HIGHLEYMAN is an electrical engineer with the Indiana Michigan Power company of South Bend, Ind.—Muriel MARKHAM is advertising manager and copywriter with the Grand store at 1101 Mitchell st., in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin KURTH are living at 300 W. Prospect ave., Appleton, Wis. Kurth is a chemist.—Sidney J. FRENCH, M.S. '27 and Florence FELTON French, M.A. '28, are living at 9 John st., Hamilton, N. Y. where French is a professor of chemistry at Colgate university.—Wil-

liam GILSTER is a sales engineer with the Wagner Electric company in Chicago. He lives at 22 N. Greenwood, Park Ridge, Ill.—Alan G. BROWN was a candidate for county superintendent of schools in Waupaca county last month.—One-time athlete Jeff BURRUS seems to be going strong in the open squash racquets tournament of the Milwaukee Town club. Last but not very late information had him in the quarter finals.—Louie SEEFELDT was another candidate for county superintendent of schools, in Green Lake county. He lives in Markesan.—William LIDICKER, after several months on the design of the Conchos dam, has been transferred back to the St. Paul office of the U. S. Engineers as head of the design section.—Arvid LILLQUIST supervises work on magnetically controlled clutches and brakes, in the Cutler-Hammer company of Milwaukee.—Ralph MILIERMASTER in the capacity of development engineer has charge of all development of electrical wiring devices, radio equipment and knife switches, in the Cutler-Hammer company. — Helen FRAZIER Champlin and her family have moved back to Chicago.—Frederick TEICH is office manager of the Household Finance company at Beloit.

Ten years! And ten years that have shaken the world, at that. It's time to muster out the class of '27 again and count the casualties in terms of hairs greyer, paunches grown, fortunes lost, marriages consummated, babies born.

Your Madison committee is making its plans in cooperation with the other classes in this group. If your aunt graduated in '25, your foster sister in '26, or your step-child in '28, you can make it a family reunion as well. Special events will include a dance Friday evening, a picnic Saturday afternoon, and an outdoor breakfast Sunday morning.

Especially, and seriously, examine the possibilities of the Alumni Institute on Friday. Many will find it the most interesting feature of Commencement weekend.

LOWELL FRAUTSCHI
Reunion Chairman

Class of 1928

THOMAS F. FURLONG, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., was honored recently by election as a Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Section of Otolaryngology. He has also changed his residence to 156 Shawnee rd., Merion Golf Manor, Ardmore. — Dr. R. A. WINNACKER, son-in-law of acting president George Sellery, has been given a grant to further historical research, by the social science research council. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. His subject is the political development of the third French Republic. At the end of this semester he will spend the summer at Harvard gathering additional material. The grant covers a year.—Coach Willis JONES, athletic director of Madison's huge West high school, was the subject of a "home town boy makes good" story in Madison newspapers following his successful coaching career with championship teams from Beloit and West. But he and his team got spanked by Rhinelander in the second round, though the defeat was considered

unnecessary by dopesters. The story didn't say so but he has two small children and lives on Chamberlin ct.—Samuel MYERS was a Racine school board candidate. He is an attorney in Racine and lives at 1908 Carlisle ave.—Dr. Henry VOGEL and his wife returned to this country on the Normandie April 7 from Vienna where Dr. Vogel has been studying surgery. He will resume his practice in Buffalo, N. Y.—Arthur William GRUBB of Des Moines is the youngest of the four children of Samuel Frank GRUBB, '87, who died in June, to attend the University. The oldest, Walter, '17, died in 1920, but Mrs. Donald Francis (Margaret Grubb) of Cleveland, ex '25, and Mrs. William A. Christian Jr. (Rena Grubb) of Mobile, '26, also survive.—Marjorie MORRISON is supervisor of the state department of public welfare at Everett, Wash.—Nesbitt MANSON is a social worker with the Family Welfare assn. of Los Angeles. She lives at 917 S. Messelin st., Los Angeles.—Frederic MATTKA, M.S. '35, is with the Charles E. Bedaux company of Illinois, inc. at 435 N. Michigan ave., Chicago. He was an instructor in engineering economics the past year.—Harold SILVER is in the patent department of Allis Chalmers in Milwaukee.—Cyril FELDHAUSEN is an application engineer with the Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Paul Knief (Edith LEISER) lives at 1123 23rd st., Santa Monica, Cal., where her husband is on the staff of the Santa Monica Outlook.—Virginia NORTH is a research assistant on the law faculty of Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, La.

About that Reunion

Do you remember that awful hot day nine years ago when a bunch of us were whooping it up in the old Stock Pavilion? When Charles Lindbergh caused such a commotion? When half the class struck for an outdoor Commencement? Let's relive a few of those days when we weren't worried about the butcher, the baker and changing baby's diapers by coming back to the Campus for our class reunion this June 18 and 19. A bunch of the folks from '25, '26, and '27 will be back to have some fun with us, so we ought to have a swell time.

Gordie Dawson has been appointed general chairman of this august occasion, and Frank Orth and Louie Behr have been appointed assistant chairmen in Milwaukee and Chicago, respectively. Others on the Madison committee are Art Anderson, Ham Beatty, Mary Lou Butts, Chuck Dollard, Beth Doyle, Grace Frautschi, Liz Murphy, John Stedman, John Best, Mort Huber, Mary Eschweiler, Ruth Alcott, Frank Doyle, Dick Ela and Bill Aspinwall.

The Milwaukee committee consists of Betty Orth, Ruth and Bob Zentner, Earl Johnson, Harold Siljan, Henrietta Hainer Kynaston, Norm Baker, Marv Lehmkuhl, Don Abert, Jean Starchan Schneider, Al Polacheck, and John Bach. Helping Louie Behr in Chicago are Earl Burbridge, George Ekern, Daisy Singer Leonardson, Rhoda Luby, Leo Boldenweck, Chuck Husting, Jesse Cady, and Ed Lowenthal.

Class of 1929

Coach George NELSON of Racine William Horlick high school got a bit of sympathy for his efforts with his basketball team this year. Only two regulars returned to the squad and one graduated in February. In spite of it all the team just missed high standing by a few two-point losses.—Dr. N. C. BARWASSER has opened offices in Davenport, Ia., as a practising dermatologist. For the past two years he has had offices in Moline, Ia. and only recently opened the second office. He is executive of Battery D, 123 field artillery, a member of Rotary, Turners, and several professional organizations.—Allan TURPIN is working with the U. S. Engineers dredging to improve the Illinois river waterway from Peoria to Beardstown.—Berenice HARVEY is living at 2083 San Pasqual st., Pasadena, Cal. She finished at the University of Southern California.—Dr. Ralph CASEY, Ph.D. '29, is one of the scholars who was given a Guggenheim memorial fellowship. He is chairman of the journalism department at Minnesota. His topic will be the techniques and procedures utilized in the British isles in major political contests.—Gertrude McDONALD is head dietician at Peter Bent hospital in Boston.—Edward KRAMER is a chemist with the Du Pont company in Wilmington, Del.—Marvin RUTHERFORD is still with the company he joined immediately after graduation, the Chicago Transformer corporation, where he has been made mechanical engineer of the organization.

Class of 1930

August DERLETH, Sauk city author, had the pleasure early in March of hearing his former teacher, Prof. Helen White of the University, review and commend his sixth novel, "Still is the Summer Night," over WHA. The novel is clearly and naturally Wisconsin and Sauk City, and was praised by Miss White.—Gene GREEN, labor attorney, and Nathan HELLER, '33, are now assistants on the staff of District Attorney Herbert Steffes of Milwaukee.—Neil LANE has been with the Nebraska department of roads and irrigation since 1933, as bridge inspector, and instrumentman. He lives at 1909 Perkins blvd., Lincoln, Neb.—Truman BLOSS of Edgerton was a candidate for county superintendent of schools last month.—Marshall PETERSON, Monroe attorney, was a candidate for judge of Green county at the last election. He had been assistant district attorney for four years and is a circuit court commissioner. He is a member of the firm of Elmer and Peterson.—Harold E. "Bud" FOSTER, Wisconsin basketball coach and stellar player in your day, has been the subject of a biography in the Cardinal and a characteristic caricature in the big time press. He's youngest, tallest in the Big Ten, besides having had the distinction of coaching our first Big Ten champ team since he played in '29. He's married, lives at 213 N. Brooks, and is much amused at himself as a Kappa Sig chaperone.—George H. HARB was a candidate for supervisor of the seventh ward in Madison last month.—H. E. RUMPF is in the plant design department of the

Carnation Milk company at Oconomowoc.—J. A. PAWLOWSKI is in charge of all welding operations for the Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Carlyle STIENKE is an industrial engineer for the same company.—Gertrude HELM is teaching at Sugar Grove, Ill.—Mrs. Donald Reinoehl (Ruth MCDANIELS) lives at 506 Ohio st., Darlington, Wis.—Donald MEIKLEJOHN is an instructor in philosophy at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.—Frank POWERS is now a representative for the Bradley Knitting company with headquarters at 135 Market st., Lewisburg, Pa. He was married Dec. 30 to Mary Lieb at Sunbury, Pa.—Dr. and Mrs. Douglass ORR (Jean WALKER, '31) are living at the Palmer House in Chicago. Jean is a psychiatric social worker in the child behavior clinic. Doug is a physician and psychiatrist in Chicago and after Sept. 1 will be at the Menninger Sanitarium in Topeka, Kans.—John Holt STEENIS, '30, of the migratory bird division of the Federal Biological Survey, is sailing from Seattle May 1 for the Aleutian Islands in a boat which is the property of the Survey (crew and all) for a four-months period of research to determine whether the islands shall be used for fox breeding purposes or as a bird refuge.

Class of 1931

Milton MEISTER of West Bend has just formed a law partnership by merging his practice with that of John A. Cannon in the Cannon and Meister firm. Meister also has an office at Kewaskum and serves as village attorney for both Slinger and Kewaskum.—Harold BEARDSLEY of Darlington ran for judge of Lafayette county last month. He was formerly district attorney of the county.—Charles STROEBEL was awarded his M.D. in March from Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago.—Maurice LOWELL, Chicago production manager for NBC is the Maurice LEVINE who took his A.B. with you and also his L.L.B. at the University. He is the author of a glossary of radio terms in the "American Manual of Radio."—Alfred WICKSBURG is on the engineering staff of Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers of Chicago, and has just been transferred from Appleton, Wis., where he was on construction of a sewerage project to Buffalo, N. Y. on a new project. City Hall, Buffalo, is his temporary address.—Orval ADLER is back again with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company in charge of all office work on the construction of a dock at Peoria, Ill. His address is 707 S. Capitol st., Pekin, Ill.—Mrs. Fred C. Kuether (Orithia Clark Steenis, '31) is doing full time work in the Bureau of Child Welfare in Canton, Ohio. Living in Navarre, Ohio, where her husband is pastor of a church. Her daughter, Orithia Anne, was born on December 7, 1935.

Class of 1932

Dr. Arthur G. NORMAN, one of the world's leading authorities on soil bacteriology, comes from the Rothamsted Experimental station in Harpenden, England, to an appointment as professor of soil bacteriology on the staff of the Uni-



Aldric Revell, '34
Former Daily Cardinal writer who is now on the staff of the Madison Capital Times

versity of Iowa at Ames. He took his M.S. here.—Hazel PAULSON was a candidate for the office of school superintendent of western Dane county last month. She lives at Mt. Horeb.—Lester LEE, attorney of the firm of Lee and Boesel in Madison, ran for supervisor of the 19th ward.—Edward Harris HETH is the author of a new novel, "Told With a Drum" the story of a German-American family during the World War. He has written many short stories and another novel, "Some We Loved."—Agnes STOODLEY is president of the business and professional women's club of Santa Cruz, Cal. She is physical education director of Mission Hill high school in Santa Cruz.—Harry JENNINGS is employed by the G.M.A.C. in Joliet, Ill.—Eleanore JONES is teaching in the high school at Sadorus, Ill.—Mrs. Wilfred Neff (Grace WINTER) is living at 739 E. 6th st., Fremont, Neb.—Earle MUNGER is a legal advisor to the Wisconsin Industrial commission. He and Ruth NASH, (ex '35.) Munger live at 1018 67th st., Kenosha.—Elvin L. VERNON is a research chemist at Harvard university.—Alvin GROTH, formerly with Forest Products laboratory, is now a design engineer with the Carnation Milk company at Oconomowoc.—Louis BERG has been with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works since December.—Jerome DRIES is an experimental and testing engineer with the Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Robert KOMMERS is in the legal department of the Traveler's Insurance Company and is living at 2915 N. Stowell Avenue.—Larry MADLAND, is now located at the Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee, and is associated with Abbott Laboratories, manufacturing pharmacists.

Class of 1933

Edward BORKENHAGEN is a draftsman with the U. S. Forest service at Milwaukee.—Mrs. Frederick Krueger (Dora MARTIN) is a doctor in the U. S. Northwestern Penitentiary hospital in Lewisburg, Pa.—Martha L. CHAMPION was married in October, 1936 to Louis Huot.

Her address is in care of Edel, 5 Rue de Touron, Paris, France.—Lorne NORMAN does drafting, checks assembling, and designing for W. S. Darley and Co., manufacturers of fire-fighting equipment in Chicago.—J. E. SIREN is a mining engineer at the Ironton mine, Bessemer, Mich.—R. S. BEEMIS, '29, M.S. '33, is superintendent of mine and mill operations of the Cerro-De Pasco Copper Corp., Mahr tunnel, Peru.—Vernon SCHMIDT does general test work in the engineer experimental department in the Cutler-Hammer Co. in Milwaukee.—Joseph ROSECKY tests magnetically operated contactors and relays in the same department of that company.—Ralph GROBE has been admitted to membership in the junior branch of the Milwaukee section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is employed by Kearney and Trecker and lives at 3143 No. Palmer st.—Gertrude STEINER is a recent member of the College club of Decatur, Ill.—Grace INGLEDUE is director of the department of speech, University of Louisiana northeast center at Monroe, La., which she installed last year. She is doing much radio broadcasting.—Corwin SHELL has transferred from Manchester's in Madison to Schuster's in Milwaukee. He is living at the Milwaukee Y.M.C.A.

Class of 1934

Katherine GRIEGER of Milwaukee is now Mrs. Morrison Mills of 212 West Highland ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.—Maurice PASCH of Madison has been appointed to the staff of the Wisconsin attorney general. He was formerly secretary to both Governor and Senator La Follette. He recently was executive secretary and counsel for the Wisconsin Rural Electrification Co-ordination. Previously he was in Washington as a member of the NRA legal staff.—Ray METZ has accepted a position in Madison in the state license bureau. He was formerly with the Mineral Point Democrat.—Frederic EVERT of Madison is the new Burnett county agent with headquarters at Siren. Previously he had had charge of a CCC camp in northeastern Wisconsin.—Ernest BLADO, ex '34, a member of the Chetek, Wis., high school faculty, was a candidate for the superintendency of Barron county schools. He is a former president of the Barron County Teachers assn.—Mrs. Melvin K. Johnston (Eleanor RYDBERG) has resigned her position as Green county home demonstration agent. She and her husband, Melvin, '35, will be at home on a farm near Lime Ridge in Sauk county.—John D. MCCONAHAY is assistant finance officer of the U. S. Army at Camp McCoy, Sparta, and assistant disbursing officer for the CCC in Wisconsin.—Charlotte TURNER is in nursing training in Chicago.—Helen LADD is also in Chicago doing advising survey work.—Dorothy BALL is doing office work in New Rochelle, N. Y.—Louise HOLTON is with the Laidlaw Publishing Co., Chicago.—Jack HENNESSY is a student at the General Theological seminary (Episcopal), Chelsey square, New York.—Martin W. FRECK is in the rate department of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.—W. R. COTTON is a draughtsman with the Cut-

ler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee.—Ella ORTING, Ph.M. '34, is an instructor in rhetoric at the University of Minnesota school of agriculture.

Class of 1935

Randall BEZANSON has been with the B. E. Buckman Co. in Eau Claire for a year.—Edward NERODA was promoted Jan. 1 to senior engineer in the soil conservation service and transferred to Camp Irving at Black River Falls, Wis. He was recently temporarily detailed to the La Crosse office to assist in the revision of the service's handbook.—Harry L. HAMILTON, M.A. '35, is a teacher with the American Missionary assn.—Mary C. TRACKETT, now a fellow at Columbia university, was named by Barnard college faculty to receive a \$1,400 fellowship to complete her work for a Ph.D. and her study of departmental committees in the federal government. She received her master's in public law from the University in '36 and has since studied at Radcliffe.—Allen NEUBURY is assisting Prof. H. L. Dosch in supervising the research program on utilization of Iowa sands, sponsored by the Iowa engineering experiment station.—Owen D. NEE and Orrin EVANS, '31, graduate students in law at Yale, were winners of Sterling fellowships for research in law. Only nine awards were granted.—The Waupun Kiwanis club was recently addressed by Vern IMHOFF, director of athletics at the Central State Hospital for the Insane. He has been in charge of recreation there since October.—Charles H. BERNHARD is now on the staff of the Detroit Times. His address is Hotel Briggs, Detroit.—Sol MANASSE is now cashier of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in El Paso, Tex., and is living at the Cortez hotel.—Richard SURPLICE has opened practice with his father at Green Bay. He was recently admitted to practice before the state supreme court.—Harold THORPE, grad '35, was a candidate for Door county superintendent of schools.—Robert BLAU is with the Resettlement Administration, Milwaukee County Court House, Milwaukee.

Class of 1936

John F. WRIGHT, who is with the Standard Oil Development Co. has been transferred from Elizabeth, N. J., to the research division of the Baton Rouge refineries of that company. — Isabelle DROUGHT of Milwaukee is teaching third and fourth grades in the State st. school there.—Elizabeth BLOODGOOD recently moved from Madison to Milwaukee with her mother.—Howard L. WOMOCHEL, grad '36, has been appointed to the staff of the Batelle Memorial institute at Columbus, O.—Charles A. LADD, summer session '36, was a candidate for Iowa county superintendent of schools.—Mrs. Edward H. Ridders (Jane TALLMADGE) of Nakoma is active in Girl Scout work in Madison.—Rolland HERTEL has been transferred from the Erie to the Schenectady works of the General Electric Co.—W. H. MIEDANER is working in the standards department of the Swift and Co. packing plant, So. St. Paul, Minn.—R. H. RUTTER has a position with the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation and

the High Falls hydroelectric plant, Crivitz, Wis.—David SMITH has been with the Wisconsin Rural Electric Co-operative assn. at Madison. He will be in the field this summer staking out power lines.—Burbank MURRAY is in the sales training department at the Harnischfeger Corporation and is living at 727 North 21st Street, Milwaukee.

Deaths

(Continued from page 315)

was United States income tax auditor in Chicago.

PAUL R. STIMSON, '16, died at his home in East Chicago, Ind., on March 14. For the past 14 years he was connected with the Inland Steel co. as superintendent of the coke plant. Surviving Mr. Stimson are his wife and two children.

WERA C. SCHULLER, M.A. '21, died in a Milwaukee hospital recently following an illness of several months.

A native of Germany, Miss Schuller was educated at the University of Leipzig. She came to the United States in 1911 and studied at the University of Wisconsin and Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. She served on the faculties of Oberlin and Middlebury colleges and Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y. Since 1927 she had been an instructor in the foreign language department of Milwaukee State Teachers college. She was a member of the Association of German-American societies and was one of the founders of the youth movement in this country.

Surviving Miss Schuller are two brothers, Hans and Fred of Milwaukee; and three sisters and a brother in Germany.

RUFUS B. FELTEN, '23, died in January, 1932. He taught at the University High school, Madison and at Janesville. For eight years he was a high school teacher in South Bend, Ind. He was the author of a textbook, "Problems in Machine Drawing."

Surviving Mr. Felten is his widow, the former Elizabeth Flett, who teaches in the Washington Park High school, Racine.

SIDNEY R. THORSON, '24, died in the Waupaca hospital on March 13 following

an operation for appendicitis. He was born on January 8, 1902 in the village of Scandinavia. After receiving his law degree from the University, he practiced in Madison for three years. Later he went to Waupaca, where he resided until the time of his death.

While a student, Mr. Thorson was business manager of the Haresfoot club for two years, a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Delta. On July 2, 1932 he married Josephine BARRON, ex '31. She and his mother, Mrs. O. H. Eliason of Madison survive.

FREDERICK A. NIELSON, ex '25, died at his home in Pasadena, Calif., on March 14. Mr. Nielson was born in Madison, and later moved to Pasadena with his parents. He returned to this state to attend the University and Ripon College. In 1934 he married Magdalene Moxon of Stevens Point in Pasadena. Mr. Nielson was employed by a telephone company in that city. Surviving besides his wife are his mother and a sister.

PARKER H. PUTNAM, JR., '29, died in Washington, D. C. on March 17, following an operation for mastoid. Mr. Putnam was born January 24, 1908 in Janesville. He was graduated from the University with honors, and since that time was affiliated with the United Typothetae of America and Washington.

KENNETH CHAPPELL, '30, of Platteville, died on March 18. He had been in poor health for some time and on the advice of physicians had gone to the Mayo clinic at Rochester. An operation performed there proved unsuccessful and death resulted.

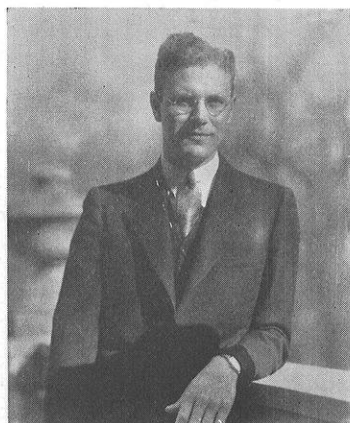
Mr. Chappell practiced law in Milwaukee for a short time after his graduation from the law school. Because of the illness of his father, he returned to his home in Belmont. In 1934, after the death of his father, he opened up a law office in Platteville.

PROFESSOR JAMES B. OVERTON, member of the University botany department since 1904, died at his home in Madison on March 18. Death resulted from a heart attack.

Professor Overton was born at Richmond, Mich., in 1868. He received a Ph.B. from the University of Michigan in 1894 and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1901. Before coming to the University, he was assistant principal of the Black River Falls High school, senior master in mathematics at St. John's Military academy, assistant in botany at the University of Chicago, and professor of biology at Illinois college. At the University he served successfully as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor.

Mr. Overton was a member of the University club, American Association of Naturalists, Botanical Society of the Central States, American Association of University Professors, and numerous other learned societies.

Surviving him are his widow; one son, Dr. James B. Overton, Jr. of Springfield, Mo.; two daughters, Mary K. of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Jules Vieaux, Green Bay.



Joseph Werner, '33
He is a fellow at Adams Hall of the University Dormitories this year

☆
HERE

and

THERE *with the* **ALUMNI CLUBS** ☆



Chicago Alumnae Club Celebrates Its Silver Jubilee Anniversary Year

A WOMAN'S club is perfectly willing to tell its age, and the University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago is proud to announce its 25th anniversary this spring. A dinner and program will be held May 19 at the Chicago Woman's club to celebrate the silver jubilee at which talented and professional members of the club will exhibit their works and handicrafts.

Helen White, author and member of the faculty of the English department at the University, will be the chief speaker, and for her subject she has chosen "Story Writing." Miss White is well known in Madison and in Wisconsin for her scholarship and her work with the American Association of University Women.

Imogene Hand Carpenter, '87, of Madison has been invited as a guest of honor. Mrs. Carpenter is a member of one of the famous "first" families of the University and state, and she is the only woman ever to have been chosen president of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Of special interest in the exhibits will be the presentation for the first time of a University map. The map project has just been initiated by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd and will be undertaken by the Chicago club in cooperation with the Alumni Association. Research to make it historically accurate and humanly interesting is being carried on, and in due time it will be presented to the public in commercial quantities. It is the hope of the Chicago club that the map sale over a period of years will bring in considerable revenue to alumni groups everywhere.

Various expedients have been devised by the Chicago Alumnae club to raise money for its student loan fund, which was established in 1914. Chief among these in recent years have been benefit bridge parties, both large and small, silver teas, and special programs for which admission could be charged. Once a year the club has held a benefit bridge in connection with its regular monthly luncheon, and in the past five years members have been encouraged to open their homes for neighborhood benefit bridge parties at

which the average profit has been \$10 to \$12.

Over the years since the revolving fund was set up, the amount contributed has reached a total of \$559. And in recent years the amount contributed to it has averaged \$100. The loan fund is the chief project of the club, its *raison d'être*, apart from the inspiration of the monthly luncheon meetings and their programs.

The Chicago alumnae have, however, contributed to other projects in the 25 years of the club. Mrs. Fred Stearns and Mrs. Bertram Sippy were on the committee which raised \$750 for the Mortar Board house. Mrs. Stearns, by the way, was elected president but died in Paris before serving. Catherine Cleveland, one of the early presidents of the club, helped establish the Wisconsin room at the Chicago College club and contributed toward a scholarship at the University. She served as a member of the board of visitors of the University, too. When the drive was put on in Chicago for the Memorial Union building, members of the club subscribed \$2,000.

About 1913 the club gave \$400 to the University student loan fund and also helped raise funds for the industrial girls sent from Chicago to the summer session for workers in industry at Madison. The club has also contributed to the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in Chicago and has a representative on the Board. For several years the club contributed to the Vocational Supervision League of Chicago.

So much for finances, at once the most substantial work of any organization and the duller. Now for food and sociability! The first luncheon of University of Wisconsin alumnae in Chicago was held in 1912 at the Chicago Woman's club in the Fine Arts building. About 20 women were the guests of Mrs. Charles F. Harding. It was felt that if Wisconsin women would organize, they would be stronger as a unit to be of service to the University. The next meeting was held at the College club. The early members of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago were prominent in civic affairs, literary circles, settlement work, educational service. They set up a very efficient, worthwhile organization.

At one period in the club's history the women met with the men on the first Friday of each month and also participated in joint evening meetings. The two clubs have usually observed Founder's



Prof. Helen White
Silver jubilee speaker

day with a joint program, presenting distinguished members of the faculty or alumni. One of the finest celebrations was that held in 1921 when 450 people came out to hear the late Stephen Gilman speak. Bishop Fallows was the speaker another year, giving a masterly Lincoln address.

On February 11, 1922, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, '00, served as toastmaster, and the speakers were Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87, and E. S. Jordan, '05. "The Trial of a Flipper and a Flapper" (a farcical page of modern life at the University of Wisconsin) was written by Edward L. Deuss, '19, and "cast off" with a distinguished cast. Bertha Ochsner, '19, was the scented flapper, and Harold Taylor, '20, the flipper. They were arrested on the Middleton road after a wild party at Frank's restaurant and hailed before judge and jury, comprising Bishop Fallows, '59, "Ever Flighty" Wilson, '84, Mrs. "Come Early" Vroman, '67, "Far Sighted" White, '81, and Mrs. "Jolly Demure" Young, '93.

But the big event for the two Chicago clubs in 1922 was the "On, Wisconsin" show on May 10 at the Aryan Grotto, also known as the 8th Street theater. This was an historical play of the University in four acts with prologs and interludes and was written by R. F. Schuchardt, '97. Rehearsals were held for three months, and the show drew a packed house. Howard Marsh came over from "Blossom Time" between acts to sing for the crowd.

The club met at the Hamilton club when Mrs. Evan A. Evans was president, and as a rule no program was planned. When Mrs. Ullestad succeeded to the presidency, the meeting place was changed to the Republic bldg. tea-rooms and programs were revived. Among the most notable were those given by Harriet Goodwin Deuss, '19, on her nine years in Moscow and Berlin, Greta Schultz Kranz, '19, on her year in Germany, Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22, on her collection of early American bottles, Dean Abby Marlatt of the home economics department and Louise Troxell Greeley, dean of women at the University.

Distinctive programs in the present administration have included talks by Mrs. Ullestad on her work in pewter and other metals, Bianca Randall on "Your Voice Is You," Thelma Jones, '19, on her Caribbean cruise, Alice King, '18, on the employment service at the University, Josephine Altman Case on the "Arts and Music of the Pueblo Indian," Harold Jensen on his etchings of University buildings, Mary E. Bailey, district attorney in charge of the Narcotics bureau for Cook county, Illinois, Dr. Wright on "Personality Studies." Dr. Wright, by the way, is a member of the board of directors of the club.

The luncheon meetings are held regularly from October to June on the first Saturday of the month at 12:45 in Mandel's tea-rooms. All alumnae of the University are welcome to attend. Officers at present are Mrs. O. E. Burns, president; Helen Zepp, vice president, Helen Wicks, recording secretary, Anne Branson, corresponding secretary, and Edith Stoner, treasurer.

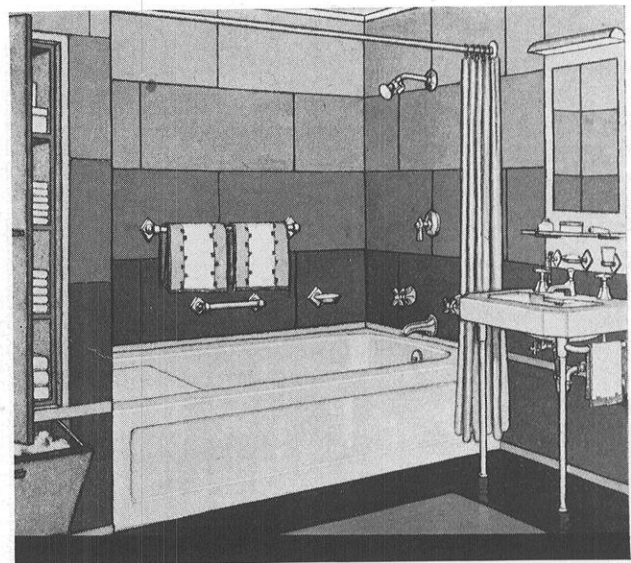
In its 25th year the University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago believes it meets a real need in providing a nucleus for alumni activity, a loan fund for undergraduate students, and fellowship between the various classes. It is planning its May

celebration with a view to past traditions and future prestige, and it is looking forward to the joint meeting with the men's club at which Wisconsin's new president, Clarence Dykstra, will speak, with a view to continuing its close association with the University.

Orth Starts Milwaukee Precedent

FRANKLIN L. ORTH, able first president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee, started what he hopes will become a precedent in the selection of directors for the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Mr. Orth has announced that he wishes to withdraw as a candidate for re-election to the board of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in favor of Rubens F. Clas, the current president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee. He feels that the interests of the Alumni Association and of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee will be best served by the close affiliation which can be gained through the new president of the Alumni Club of Milwaukee being elected to the board of the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the first election following his assuming the duties of president of the Milwaukee Club.

Members of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in Milwaukee have co-operated in making possible the mailing of the May issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* to alumni in Milwaukee who are not now members of the Association. The cost of mailing this maga-



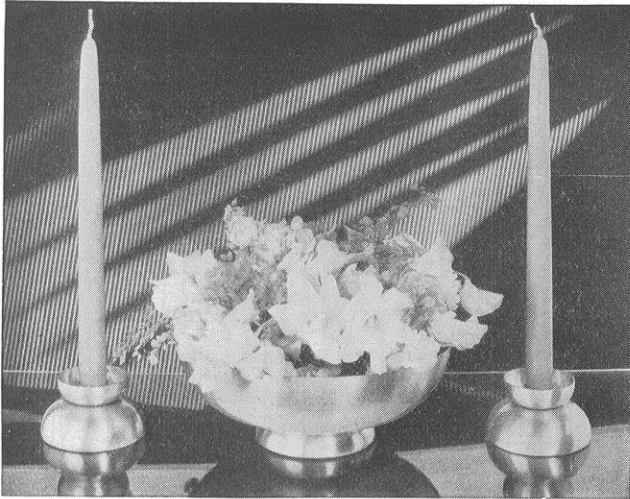
Metric 3-way bath with seat and Claridge lavatory

BEAUTY & COMFORT FOR BATHROOMS

Any home pays dividends in extra enjoyment and value when the plumbing equipment is beyond reproach; and the Kohler trade-mark spells unquestioned quality in bathroom and kitchen fixtures.

Visit a Kohler showroom, or call upon your Master Plumber. Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

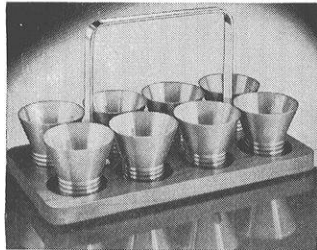


CONSOLE SET

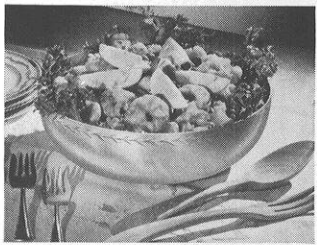
Artistry in metal for THE PERFECT GIFT

Beautiful designs in Satin-Glo Aluminum—rich and velvety in appearance. . . .
Will not tarnish.

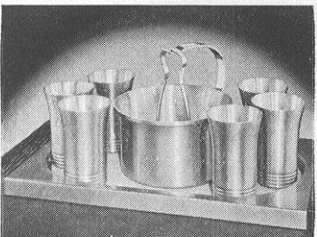
Cocktail Service — Eight 4½ oz. cups—smartly flared tops and embossed ring design bases. Solid walnut tray—recessed to prevent cups from skidding. Brass overhead handle permits carrying with one hand.



Salad Set—For preparing and serving crisp, cool salads. Bowl will not absorb salad dressing or odors. Wooden fork and spoon.



Highball Set — Ice tub with brass handle — will hold 40 cubes. Solid brass ice tongs. Six 10 oz. tumblers. Tray with bakelite handles and cork inset.



When purchasing gift ware or cooking utensils, ask for West Bend items. Sold at all the leading stores!

WEST BEND
ALUMINUM COMPANY
West Bend Wisconsin

zine to several thousand alumni and alumnae is quite a considerable item, and they hope as many as possible of the former students of the University living in Milwaukee will see that they become permanent subscribers by availing themselves of the opportunity of joining the Association and the Club on the joint membership basis.

The Club sponsored the Haresfoot Show in Milwaukee on April 24th, which was followed by a joint reception with Haresfoot alumni at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. This reception and dance is taking the place of the annual spring formal.

At the last annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee the charter was amended to admit women to membership. Mrs. Arthur A. Gross, Mrs. Millard Tufts, and Mrs. T. Westley Tuttle have been chosen as a committee to help to organize and co-ordinate women's activities in the Association. They have just sent out a letter to 1,500 alumnae in Milwaukee inviting them to join, and, of course, to attend the Haresfoot Show and the reception which follows.

WALLER CARSON, *Secretary.*

Buffalo Alumni Have Fun

LOYAL, fun loving Badgers attending, were pleasantly surprised by two successful Wisconsin rallies following organization last fall of Buffalo's Wisconsin Alumni Club. Coach Harry Stuhldreher in December found Buffalo alumni most hospitable, delighted his hearers with forcefully delivered address, quips on gridiron shots. Said he at dinner at Buffalo's University Club, "Your secretary just said there were one-hundred fifty-odd alumni here — I find you not at all odd." Lending extra sports atmosphere to the affair were leading coaches, directors, athletes of local and nearby schools. Attending newspaper scribes lauded Coach Harry, marvelled at Wisconsin alumni spirit.

Not content to rest on these laurels, officers and directors launched an even more successful Founders' Day event at Park Lane, swanky rendezvous of Buffalo's smartest. Highlight of the evening was national broadcast by Wisconsin celebrities, etherized locally over Buffalo's WEBR. Following cocktails and dinner, preceding the broadcast, alumni and guests pondered, enjoyed a child psychology address by Rochester educator, Dr. Carl L. Rogers. Until early morning hours Wisconsin loyalists rhythmically moved to swing music, hilariously voted the affair a huge success.

CARL H. LAUN, *Secretary.*

Liars Hold Forth in Chicago

ON April 2nd the Chicago Alumni Club held its Fourth Annual Liars Day. Needless to say, the children of the great State of Paul Bunyan carried on the best traditions of the craft. The liars were so good that they believed each other, and there was some difficulty in awarding the prize because the rules require that the prize be given for the best *lie*, not for a true story.

The tales were of various types, ranging from a simple invitation by our newly married Secretary, E.

A. Wegner, to all alumni and alumnae to a steak dinner at his home at any time and in any number, to a world-encompassing recital by Bill Ross, starting with a gust o' wind from Augusta, Maine, and ending with an egg dinner by a hard boiled egg acting as a traffic cop on the Grand Canal in Venice.

F. J. Carney, '00, was awarded the hand embossed fur lined leather medal. No use telling about his prize-winning story. It was so bad that he doesn't believe it himself.

On April 9 a new Chicago Alumni Directory was distributed. It is dedicated to our beloved Mr. Henry L. Green, '72, whom we claim is the University's oldest active alumnus. Henry not only attends to his business every day but finds time to take an active part in our Alumni Club, Rotary and Chicago Association of Commerce.

W. H. HAIGHT.

Young Milwaukee Alumni Organize

THE organization meeting of the Young Alumni Committee was held in the office of the secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee on

Wednesday, April 14. It was attended by representatives of the classes from 1932 to 1936 inclusive.

Fred R. Holt, '34, was chosen committee chairman. The following were named as chairman for their respective classes. Robert Kommers, '32, attorney with the Travelers Insurance Company, George Cole, '33, with the Cramer Krasselt advertising agency, Robert Halverson, '34, National Enameling and Stamping Company, Stanley Rewey, '35, the Milwaukee Company, Burbank Murray, '36, Harnischfeger Corporation. Members at large are Oliver Grootemaat, '34, attorney with Houghton, Neelen, Houghton & Bullinger, Larry F. Madland, '32, associated with Abbott Laboratories, manufacturing pharmacists, Robert Bell, '34, First Wisconsin Trust Company, Kenneth Seaver, '35, Resettlement administration, and Lowell Pfeifer, '32, Trowbridge and Company.

It is the intention of the committee, to serve as a gathering point for the activities of the more recent graduates. Members of the committee feel that there is constructive work for the recent students both in the local clubs and in the Association. It is their expectation that by maintaining a more or less informal organization they will be able not only to coordinate the activities of the younger men, but to see

Design for Living . . . on the Campus

For Alumni: the Union

For 75 years the Wisconsin alumnus returning to the university had to see what he could see by trudging around the campus.

Now you can sit at the Union and watch all Wisconsin go by.

The faculty you know lunch there.

If another alumnus is in town, he'll pass through the lobby.

Six thousand students are in and out every day on their way to the lounges, library, billiard tables, art exhibitions, concerts, forums, dances, and meetings that make the Union the center of a new kind of campus life.

Then there's the Hill at the front door, and the lakeshore—swimming, sailing, and outdoor terrace dining—at the back door.

Not a few Wisconsin grads come back just for the fun of staying at the Union.

Overnight rooms? Yes, of course; and the alumnus or alumna, with family or friends, will find the guest service just as complete as at any well-conducted club or inn.

The life membership card, as ever, is an open sesame for the 7,000 alumni whose contributions made the Union possible.

But it is not necessary to be a member if you are visiting the Union from out of town for the day. Just let us know this is the case. Then, if you want to come regularly, as we think you will, a non-resident membership at \$5 will bring guest privileges to you and your family all the year 'round.

THE WISCONSIN UNION

For Proteges of Alumni: the Halls

This fall—or maybe next fall—you may have a son or a daughter or perhaps a good friend who is planning to enroll at the university. He'll look to you for advice and counsel before he leaves for school and perhaps the first thing he'll want to know is where to live.

You as alumni know the importance of environment to the university student. You know the importance of good friends, studious habits, outdoor activities; you know the importance of clean and airy rooms and appetizing meals.

The university halls, Barnard and Chadbourne for women and Tripp and Adams for men, were created to furnish this happy balance so important for successful academic careers. Social activities such as teas, smokers, dances, faculty discussion groups are sponsored by the halls. Extra-curricular activities are encouraged, and intramural sports programs are planned to give each student an opportunity for outdoor recreation.

The university is proud of the scholastic standards maintained in the university halls year after year. We believe it is the contentment of the residents and their enjoyment of good comradeship which keeps this standard so high.

These are homes which you may recommend to your sons, your daughters and friends with a conviction that their advantages are superior.

BARNARD CHADBOURNE ADAMS TRIPP

THE UNIVERSITY HALLS

that they are given whatever share in the responsibility of the local clubs and the association that their membership justifies.

A recent membership stag was attended by more than forty members of recent classes.

Chicago Club Issues Directory

THE first alumni club directory to be issued in quite a number of years recently came off the press under the able guidance of the officers of the Chicago Alumni club. A handsome edition bound in red, the new 116 page directory contains an alphabetical and a chronological listing of all Wisconsin alumni residing in the Chicagoland area.

The publication is dedicated to Henry Green, '72, the oldest living alumnus in Chicago. It contains messages from club president James D. Peterson and Alumni Association president Harry A. Bullis. There is an attractive scenic section and several pages of information regarding the University, the Alumni Association, the Chicago Alumni Club, and the Athletic Department at the University.

The directory was made to pay for itself through the sale of advertising in addition to the usual subscription list. Other alumni clubs would do well to follow Chicago's example and render this type of service to the alumni residing in their communities.

Milwaukee Alumnae Organize

A FEW weeks ago a letter was sent out to all Milwaukee alumnae extending the invitation of the local Wisconsin Alumni Club to the women to become members. The alumnae responded enthusiastically and applications for memberships are coming in steadily.

From now on the plan is to have joint programs for men and women—both social and intellectual. During the coming year we hope to bring a number of interesting men from the University to address the local club. The first dance of a proposed series is planned for May 14th and already the idea has aroused a lot of interest, particularly among the younger alumni. These parties are to be inexpensive and will give all an opportunity to make merry with old classmates and to make new friends.

There are six thousand men and women in Milwaukee who are alumni of the University and this number is increased each year by new graduates. We are anxious to reach every one of these people and to bring them all together into a strong organization which has the possibility of becoming a force in influencing situations which concern the welfare of the University.

To accomplish anything at all we must know how to reach people. Please keep the Secretary's office advised as to changes of name due to marriage, changes of address, and names and addresses of new alumni coming to the city. Ask your Wisconsin friends if they are receiving our communications. If they are not, send in their names and addresses so that they will be on our list in the future. Help us to get our files in order and to keep them that way.

MRS. ARTHUR A. GROSS
MRS. MILLARD TUFTS
MRS. T. WESTLEY TUTTLE

Captain William Kidd—Pirate

(Continued from page 303)

its low rate of return and actions too clearly outside the pale. Perhaps they did not expect him to entirely neglect his ostensible purpose or to swerve so far toward lawlessness, but the greater incalculable was the shift in public opinion. With wiser heads than he and ample means, they were able to adjust themselves to a new morality. Kidd was caught; an example of innumerable others who, faithfully following the code of their youth, have been sacrificed to impress upon others the fact that programs had changed that code. Certainly his execution marks an end of public tolerance of free-booting, and the beginning of a policy of suppression which put an end to it in the comparatively short period of a century and a quarter.

Let's Talk About Alumnae

(Continued from page 301)

of North Hall were responsible for the saving of Bascom Hall when it took fire in 1916. First to see the smoke, they rushed to the roof of the building, seized the hose and got the fire under control.

"My boys were always something of an education to me," Miss Sterling says. "In one of my classes in scientific German, I had forty-five Engineering students, who, although they probably never knew it, taught me almost all that I knew about alternating currents and dynamos. I have always felt grateful to them."

Miss Sterling retired in June, 1923 as Emeritus Assistant Professor of German. The beautiful silver candlesticks presented to her by her colleagues in the department have ever since adorned the mantelpiece in her apartment.

If we were a James Hilton with the ability to write a "Goodbye, Mr. Chips!" we would have one scene for our book the tea table before a cheerful fire in a charming living-room, the students of a great American university chatting pleasantly with each other and with their gracious hostess—their erstwhile professor of German. We should have for the title of our opus, "Good Afternoon, Miss Sterling!"

Campus Seethes With Sports

(Continued from page 306)

and 50 seconds, which was good time considering the cold wet wind.

Wisconsin boxers have completed their season, winning the finest match ever seen in the field house by downing West Virginia, 5½ to 2½ and then, in their final match, taking the longest trip of the Badger intercollegiate year to lose at Washington State, 5 to 3.

There's another important trip pending. Golf and tennis squads, along with the major teams, will meet the best in the midwest, but late in June, when other sports are through with their seasons, the Badger crew will travel once again to Poughkeepsie. Its luxurious new coaching launch and its shells will again be seen on the Hudson and the product of steady work throughout the Spring under the direction of Coach Ralph Hunn will seek more glory for Wisconsin.

BADGERS

You Should Know

Badger Heads Heidelberg College

WISCONSIN'S lot seems to be providing presidents for universities and colleges. Most recent Wisconsin alumnus to join the ranks of high educators is the Rev. Clarence E. Josephson, '18, former pastor of the First Congregational church, Passaic, N. J., who resigned his charge to accept the presidency of Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Josephson, shortly after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1918, served a short period in the United States navy until the close of the war, then worked with the Aluminum company of America at Cleveland.

After resigning as Cleveland sales manager in 1929, he entered Union Theological seminary in New York city to prepare for the ministry. There he received his B.D. degree in 1932, spent another year doing graduate work at Columbia University, and became associate minister of the Hitchcock Memorial church of Scarsdale, N. Y.

On Feb. 1, 1934, he received a charge with the First Congregational church at Passaic, and after three years of prominent service was selected by the college board of trustees to succeed the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Miller as president of Heidelberg.

Heidelberg college has 400 students, and awards three degrees—B.A., B.S., and M.A. Complete training for the ministry is not offered, but many of its alumni have entered the clergy.

The Rev. Mr. Josephson, aside from his ministerial duties, was president of the Passaic Peace council, a member of the Council of Social Agencies, and a director of the Passaic chapter of the American Red Cross.

Olson Heads NW Journalism School

PROF. KENNETH E. OLSON, former professor of journalism at Wisconsin and incumbent director of the Rutgers university school of journalism, was appointed last month as chairman of the Medill



The Rev. C. E. Josephson, '18
New Heidelberg College Head

School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Pres. Walter Dill Scott announced recently.

Olson, 41 years old and father of four children taught here for four years, received his M.A. degree in journalism and then was called to the University of Minnesota where he was given a professorship.

Born in Sioux Falls, S. D., Olson won his B.A. from Wisconsin in 1922. His newspaper experience included work in Ashland, Wis., and on the Milwaukee Journal. He left the Journal to become managing editor of The Capital Times (Madison), and later opened an advertising agency here.

Professor Olson will take over duties at Northwestern when he completes his administrative functions at Rutgers.

Casey Receives Fellowship

A GUGGENHEIM fellowship which will take him on an extended study tour of England was the reward to Dr. Ralph D. Casey, Ph.D. '29, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of journalism, for his recent work in a comparative study of propaganda technique.

He will continue the same research abroad. Nine months of his fellowship will be spent studying the British political campaign technique and he will then return to complete analysis of American methods of po-



Kenneth E. Olson, '22
Directs Medill School

litical campaign propaganda.

Dr. Casey, who served on the faculties of Wisconsin, University of Montana, University of Oregon, and the University of Washington, was appointed head of the Minnesota department in 1930. He gained practical newspaper experience on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the old New York Herald.

He is the author of "Republican Party Propaganda in the 1936 Campaign," which appeared in the April issue of "Public Opinion Quarterly," published at Princeton university.

Board of Directors, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

Terms Expire June, 1937

Terms Expire June, 1938

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Never do you buy an automobile.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Cadillac | <input type="checkbox"/> OLDSMOBILE | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ Used Car |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CORD | <input type="checkbox"/> Pontiac | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ trailer |
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Then fold for mailing as indicated on reverse side

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<input type="checkbox"/> Swedish Tr. Bur.	<input type="checkbox"/> Clarke S. S.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mayflower Hotels
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<input type="checkbox"/> Sou. Pac. Ry.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pinnacle Inn	<input type="checkbox"/> Hotel Seymour
<input type="checkbox"/> Chi. & N. W. Ry.	<input type="checkbox"/> Peck-Judah	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon
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TRAVEL TO _____	VIA _____	\$ _____
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(A) Please Fill Out Other Side of This Coupon (Copyright 1937 Pat. Applied for)

Fold back top section. Fold back bottom section. Insert tab A in slit B. Mail without postage.

up and down the Hill

(Continued from page 294)

THIS year's Haresfoot staff proudly or ignominiously proclaimed that a girl had finally crashed the sacred portals of the all-men's show and had some of her music accepted for production. One will have to forgive the boys in their desire to announce a "first," but we distinctly remember that Genevieve Hendricks did several numbers for the production, "Jan of the Trails" back some years ago.

The current episode had the boys guessing for a little while as the composer merely signed "POW" to some really good manuscripts which were left at the Haresfoot office. Who "POW" was remained a mystery until some successful sleuth uncovered Eleanor Powell as the individual behind the nom d'plume.

WHETHER he likes it or not, Congressman Harry Sauthoff, '02, is in the money business. Instead of plaguing his congressman with requests for money, lower taxes, more relief, or bigger postage stamps, Prof. Paul Clark of the University bacteriology department is insisting that Congressman Sauthoff do something about the scarcity of Indian monkeys for laboratory work. This special type of monkey is needed for experiments in infantile paralysis and the exportation ban on this type of monkey by the Indian government has made the continuation of this work extremely dubious. So Harry Sauthoff is now dabbling in monkey business.

WISCONSIN's football team may not win the Conference championship this year, but we'll lay you dollars to doughnuts they will have the best pictures of themselves of any team in the country. Reason? John Steuart Curry, the University's artist in residence, is making a series of six oil paintings of the football team in action. Each day this spring finds Curry on a small chair busily sketching the players as they go through their slow motion maneuvers. He's not a greenhorn to the game, either, for he played at a halfback post at Geneva college.

BEN HOUFEK, is probably one of the happiest boys on the Campus these days and it all happened on a Sunday afternoon last month. Ben waits on table in the Cottage Cafe and on this particular Sunday afternoon took his turn in waiting on a party of five men. One of them looked strangely familiar, and Houfek chanced to remark, "Pardon me, but you look an awful lot like Jim Braddock." The gentleman, engaged in downing a chicken dinner, smiled and replied, "I am Jim Braddock." After Houfek got over his excitement he asked the "Champ" for his autograph and promptly got it in addition to a fat one dollar tip.

WISCONSIN might have boasted the queen of the Drake relays, held April 22, but the faculty put their collective foot down on the idea of the University sending a representative to the beauty contest, so petite Audrey Beatty, the selected candidate, just pouted and dreamed of the glory that was almost her's.

IN its first test, the University Students Association, an independent-fraternity coalition, swept stubborn fraternity opposition aside and captured 11 out of the 17 Campus board positions which were on the ballots. Only 1500 students turned out to vote.

HARRY STUHLBREHER certainly looked like the Devil on March 24, in fact he looked and acted so much like the Devil that the students, townsmen, and faculty members attending the annual gridiron banquet voted him the coveted Red Derby. Harry took the part of the roastmaster more or less on a dare and walked off with top honors in a breeze.

This year's banquet reverted to the type staged a few years ago and was voted a howling success by all present. Student cribbing, campus beer halls, athletic subsidation, and the alumni association were among the subjects discussed.

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

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GRADUATES' MEMORY CONTEST*(Answers to the quiz on Page II. of front advertising section)*

1. Every ten years.
2. The names of the first two letters of the Greek alphabet (alpha and beta).
3. Palmolive Soap.
4. Both are derived from the Latin "caesar".
5. In southern Africa.
6. Both mean left or left-handed (a) French, (b) Latin.
7. Ninety-six.
8. Fatima Cigarettes.
9. Sherlock Holmes.
10. Chronos.
11. Mardi Gras.
12. Rome.
13. The French code as revised by Napoleon.
14. Edwin Thomas Booth, brother to John Wilkes Booth, who shot Lincoln.
15. A person not a member of the four main castes of India; hence an outcast.

Please write your quiz score in space provided in coupon on facing page, and mail today.

16. Snakes grew upon her head in place of hair.
17. Carnivorous animals; animals that feed on flesh.
18. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790).
19. Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919). His benefactions totaled over three hundred million dollars.
20. One prescribing the period after which a legal action cannot be brought.
21. Those of the British Government, more especially those of the Prime Minister.
22. Because every tenth year the inhabitants perform the Passion Play.
23. There are seven red stripes and six white stripes.
24. Thirteen.
25. A breaker of images; one who assails cherished beliefs.

NEWS WEEK GIVES YOU THE Answers



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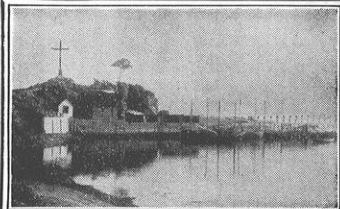
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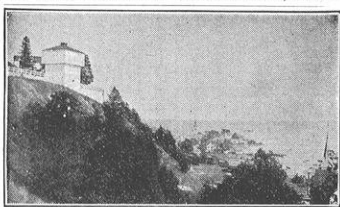
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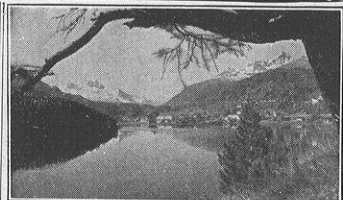
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