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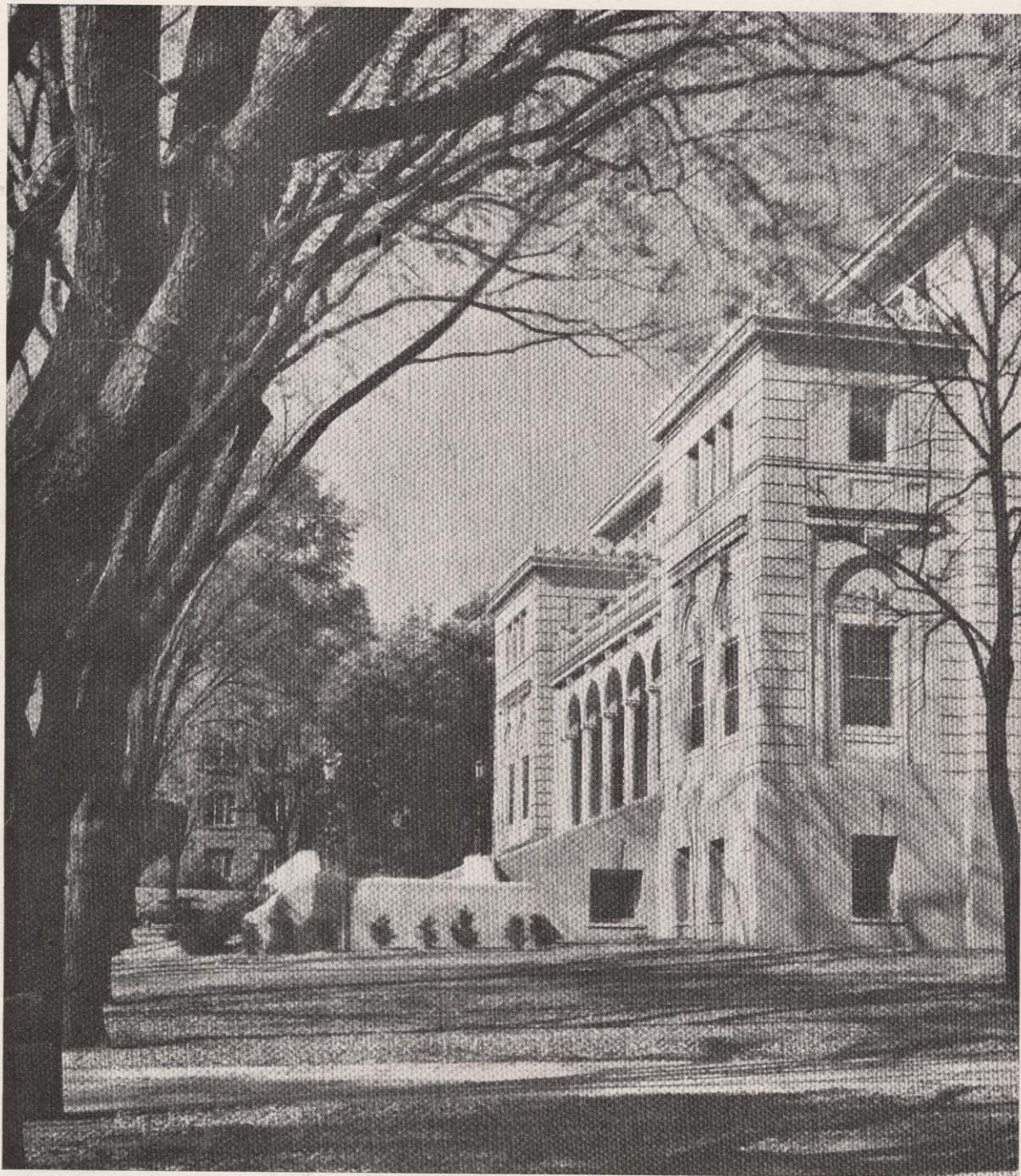
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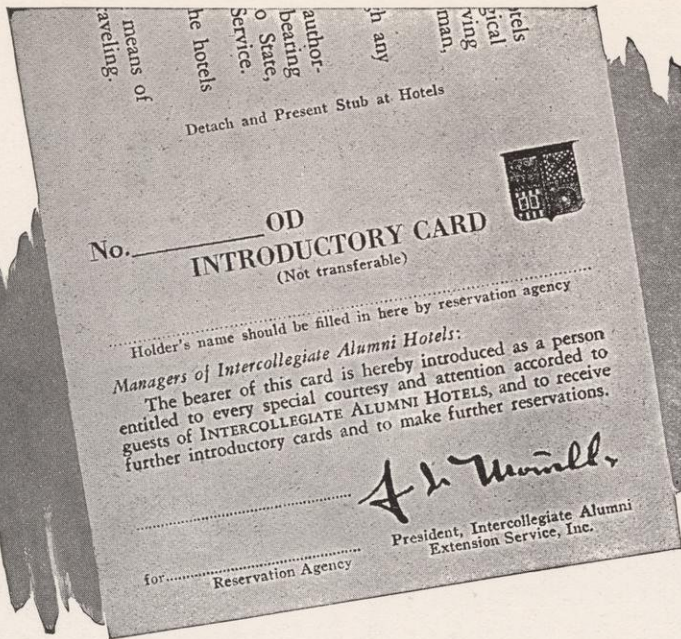
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The Wisconsin Alumni

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JUNE, 1929



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Authors

RICARDO QUINTANA is a member of the Department of English at the University. He has conducted the Recommended Books section of the *Alumni Magazine* for the past year. Prof. Quintana received his B.A. at Harvard in 1920 and his Ph.D. at the same school in 1927. His story, "The Poetry of William Ellery Leonard" is of especial interest to Wisconsin alumni since Prof. Leonard has been on the faculty of the University for some years and is an internationally known poet.

LORRIE A. DOUGLAS, who wrote this month's story on the Varsity Crew, is a junior in the College of Letters and Science. He has kept in close touch with the development of the crew this year by working under Coach Murphy as a coxswain for several months. His story is not the result of hearsay but of actual contact with the situation as it exists.

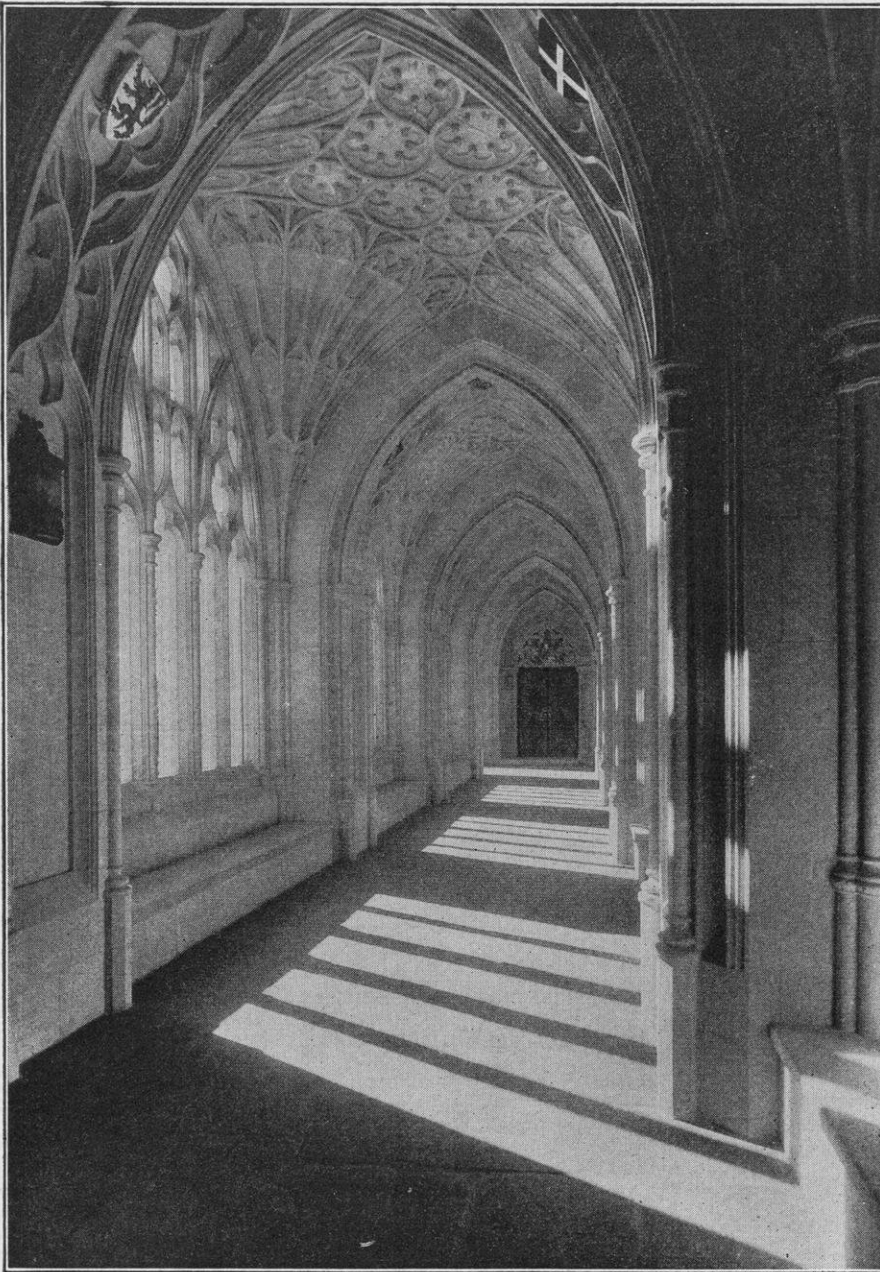
ROBERT GODLEY was one of the originators of the new plan instituted at the Chi Phi house for giving an accredited course in the fraternity house and his story concerning it will prove to be of interest to many who have wondered just which way the fraternities on the campus are headed. Godley is a junior in the School of Journalism and is well known about the campus for his short stories and keen wit.

W. A. SUMNER, author of "The Farm Press of Wisconsin," is an associate professor of agricultural journalism at the University. Prof. Sumner received his B.S. in Journalism from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1914. He came to Wisconsin the following year as instructor in agricultural journalism and has since then risen to the position he now holds and which he received in 1923.

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Report of the Experimental College

Committee Recommends a Closer Relationship Between College and the Rest of the University.

Editor's Note: The following is a verbatim report given by the Experimental College Committee at the May meeting of the L. and S. faculty. The committee has been at work for several months on its investigation of the college in the methods used and the results obtained.

May 10, 1929.

To the Faculty of the College of Letters and Science, The University of Wisconsin.

Your Committee, appointed to study the Experimental College, begs leave to report as follows:

I. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

Basis of the Report

Your Committee has met weekly since its appointment, sometimes twice a week, during which time interviews have been held with the Chairman of the Experimental College, with members of the staff, and with students in the College. Information has also been secured from the offices of the Registrar, the Secretary of the Faculty, and the Director of Educational Guidance. Various documents prepared by the Experimental College setting forth its aims and the outline of courses at the College have been studied.

Scope of the Report

Your Committee has deliberately refrained as the following report will show, from passing judgment, favorable or unfavorable, upon the findings of its investigation. It is our opinion that in the not distant future an appraisal of the Experimental College enterprise will be demanded, in fairness to the people of Wisconsin, in the interest of educational theory and practice, and for the good of the Experimental College itself. But we believe the present not to be appropriate time for such an appraisal. The venture has not yet found itself in either content of study or method of procedure, and within recent months, especially, important phases of the project have entered a transitional stage from which new developments may be expected. Under these circumstances it has seemed advisable to limit our report to a presentation of such facts and comments as would put the faculty in possession of non-controversial but illuminating information.

Suggestions Offered

In addition, there are two special observations and a recommendation which your committee feels moved to make:

1. The underlying situation which the Experimental College was designed to meet constitutes a major problem in contemporary education. It is recognized as such by educational leaders throughout the country. Foremost universities and colleges are focusing attention upon it. In briefest form the problem may be summarized under these heads: (a) How to aid students to achieve, in some degree at least, a unified comprehension of the highly specialized types of knowledge which the advance of modern investigation inevitably entails, and to do so in spite of the diversified curricula which the rapid expansion of higher education has left in its train; (b) how to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to further the power to think objectively and creatively both in particular fields and in the more general contacts of life; (c) how to develop the sense of social responsibility and to put it in the way of

becoming informed; (d) how to replace the existing credit and grade basis of appraisal by an arrangement more in accord with modern psychological and educational theory; (e) how to secure a more personal working relationship between teacher and student than our present conditions exemplify.

The fact that your Committee refrains from passing judgment upon the present aims and practices of the Experimental College, should not be taken to mean that we assume a neutral attitude as regards this basic problem, or that we would suggest such an attitude as the proper one for university teachers to take. On the contrary, it is the very importance of this entire matter, a matter



Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn

which may deeply influence future developments in undergraduate instruction, and which seems to us to demand long and profound study on the part of this faculty, that induces us to withhold judgment until that study has produced a larger body of fact and a clearer vision. Certainly it is apparent that a vital question of educational advance centers just at this point.

Efforts to solve this problem are, in general, most seriously being made by the older, endowed institutions of the country rather than by the tax-supported state or municipal universities. The former have greater liberty of action for educational experimentation in that they can control, and are very definitely controlling undergraduate admission on the basis of intellectual fitness. Basically, of course, the aims of the two types of institutions are the same—to develop an ideal system of education. The endowed university finds itself less cramped; but the state university, accepting its handicap, will prove itself worthy in proportion as it rises to its common opportunity. We feel it to be a signal opportunity, as well as an unavoidable responsibility, for the University of Wisconsin resolutely to face this problem and to enlist the best abilities of the teaching and administration personnel for its solution.

2. The Committee has been deeply impressed by the evidences of loyalty to the enterprise of the Experimental College on the part of its staff. We have found at work upon the details of the experiment the collective

intelligence of a superior body of teachers, and we believe them to have made substantial progress in the formulation of study content and teaching technique. We are under the impression, moreover, that the student population in the College has grown in its understanding of the experiment and shows an increasing tendency toward cooperative participation.

3. It appears desirable to your Committee that a closer relationship than at present exists, be brought about between the Experimental College and the larger University project of which it forms a part. Whatever the ultimate fate of the experiment may be, it should be recognized as constituting for the time being a systematic effort on the part of the University of Wisconsin, as such, to meet a situation which is recognized as a major problem throughout the university world, and which is being dealt with in various ways by other universities and colleges. We therefore recommend the appointment of the committee referred to in the Letters and Science minutes for May 26, 1926, whose obligation it shall be to obtain such a complete insight into the theoretical aims and practical functioning of the Experimental College as will justify an appraisal in May 1930.

II. DATA ON FACULTY AND STUDENTS

1. Faculty, First Semester, 1928-29.

Four professors, one giving full time, two two-thirds, and one one-third time to the Experimental College.

Two lecturers, both on the two-thirds time basis.

Three associate professors, two devoting two-thirds, and one one-third time to the College.

Two assistant professors, one the two-thirds time basis.

Two instructors, one the two-thirds time basis.

Four assistants.

2. Student Body.

At the beginning of the academic year 1928-29, 194 students enrolled in the Experimental College. Of these 91 were freshmen. Eighty-one of the new students were graduates of public high schools, and ten of private schools; thirteen members of the freshman class had had work beyond their secondary school course; five presented no foreign language for admission, two had less than two units of a foreign language, and fifty offered four units or more.

The average age of the freshmen in the College of Letters and Science for both 1927 and 1928 was 18.7; at the Experimental College the average age of the freshmen in 1927 was 18.75 and in 1928, 18.33.

The percentile score of the Letters and Science freshmen in the psychological test given in the fall of 1928 was .54. The Experimental College freshmen took this test in 1927 with a percentile of .74 and in 1928 with the percentile of .82. In the English placement test of 1928, 1868 freshmen, including the Experimental College, scored .6119 and the score for Experimental College group alone, was .6975.

III. DATA ON THE FUNCTIONING OF THE COLLEGE

* The significant features of the Experimental College we find to be as follows:

1. *Curriculum.* Each year's work, instead of being distributed over "subjects" as in the College of Letters and Science, is related to a central theme: an ancient civilization in the first year, a modern civilization in the second.

(a) *Ancient civilization.* Such a subject—in this case, Greek civilization in the age of Pericles—lends itself very well to the avowed object of giving the student a comprehensive grasp upon one field of thought, and the experience of last year has enabled the Experimental College staff to make changes looking to the improvement of the work of the freshman year.

Outline of First-Year Work in the Experimental College, 1928-29

1. From opening to October 13—General introduction to Athenian life and thought.
2. October 13-27. Rapid survey of the physiographical and historical background.
3. October 28—December 15. Social economic, and political problems.
4. December 16—January 19. Athenian Art.
5. January 29—February 18. Athenian literature.
6. February 19—March 2. Athenian religion.
7. March 3—March 23. Athenian science.
8. March 24—April 15. Athenian philosophy.
9. April 16—May 4. Appraisal of Athenian life in the light of the year's work.
10. May 5 until close. Preparation of long paper on some special phase of year's work.

(b) *Modern civilization.* The one chosen is that of contemporary America, the work being roughly divided into periods, each with its own main topic, e. g., history, literature, and science. The fusion of these matters into a unified whole is admittedly more difficult than in the case of the freshman work, and it is no criticism of the Experimental College staff to say that in our judgment this fusion has not been entirely achieved. It may be expected, however, that the next sophomore class will benefit considerably by the results of this year's experience.

Second Year Assignments, 1928-29. Study of American Civilization.

1. From opening to November 10, Geography, population, and historical introduction.
2. November 10—December 8. Introduction to American literature.

3. December 9—January 19. Introduction through anthropological material to family and other social institutions and traditions.
4. January 20—February 10. Politics.
5. February 11—March 9. Science: About eighteen lectures on the theoretical bases of scientific procedure, with conferences and papers.
6. March 10—April 6. Economics.
7. April 7-29. First week and a half after Easter recess free for completion of regional studies, followed by a week of lectures and discussion groups conducted by Lewis Mumford on temporal and regional cultures of America.
8. May 1 until close. Five weeks devoted to preparation of special independent topics on some phase of American life. While this is in preparation (a) conferences and discussions covering special topic and completed regional study; (b) a week of lectures by Professor Fish on American development; (c) a concluding series by Professor Meiklejohn on philosophy and education. Finally, an examination on the special topic and on the regional study; these to be followed by a twelve hour objective test built upon the one devised by Professor B. D. Wood of Columbia and Professor H. S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation.

2. *System of instruction.* This includes the community residence of students, easy accessibility of staff offices, lectures by the staff and by outside speakers, staff conferences, group conferences, topical conferences, advisory conferences, and tutorial conferences. (These designations are in part original with this committee). Supplementary instruction is provided in the College of Letters and Science. Your committee presents the following remarks on the several features of this system:

(a) *Community residence* is counted on to help in the creation of an esprit de corps among the students, and the accessibility of the staff is expected to promote close personal relations between students and faculty. There is no doubt that these purposes have been achieved to a considerable extent; on the other hand, it is difficult for the faculty to keep this plan from making excessive demands on its time.

(b) *Lectures* of a more or less formal character appear to be growing in favor with the Experimental College, to judge only by the mimeographed assignments for the first two years. The lectures listed as given to the freshman class in 1927-28 amount to 15, plus an unspecified number of discussions

by Mr. Gaus; this year the announced lectures through March 21 amount to 29. Lectures offered the sophomores during the four-week period devoted to the study of science totalled 18. To these figures must be added the lectures given by speakers from outside, some of whom spent a week each in the Experimental College. During the present academic year 30 such lectures were given at the College, 3 for all the students, 12 for the freshmen alone, and 15 for the sophomores. The subject-matter of these lectures is assumed to be fused with the general plan by means of the group and tutorial conferences.

(c) *Staff conferences* are the principal means whereby the faculty of the Experimental College co-ordinates the actual working curriculum, and applies its collective wisdom to the problems of the College. Under such leadership as is now enjoyed by the Experimental College these conferences can be both fruitful and inspirational, but it seems evident that they make rather exceptional demands upon the time of the faculty. It may be argued that as the Experimental College advances out of the initial stage, many of these meetings may be dispensed with; on the other hand, it is a question whether a staff so many of whose members are teaching matters with which their acquaintance is at best not profound do not need such conferences to keep in touch with their colleagues and to derive some of that zest for learning which they are to communicate to their students.

(d) *Group conferences* are meetings of the students assigned to one adviser, who is expected to use them for the correlation of the lectures, discussions, written work, and other college exercises. It should be noted that the students do not remain with one instructor throughout the year, but that each student has some five advisors for periods of about six weeks each. Those conferences may be compared with quiz sections in economics or freshman history, except that the difficulty of their technique is increased by the fact that their subject-matter is less definitely prescribed in advance, and that the instructor is less concerned to test his students than to stimulate them. The difference between the group conferences and the tutorial conference lies in the fact that in the former the students are engaged in a collective attempt to deal with common problems, whereas the tutorial conference is exclusively devoted to the individual student.

(e) *Topical conferences* have been arranged in the evening, each consisting of an informal

(Continued on page 317)



The Home of the Experimental College

Greater Economy in the Budget

University Administration Has Worked Out a System For
Greater Economy and Efficiency in Management.

By PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK

(Editor's Note: The following article is a partial statement of the report that President Frank is preparing for the State Legislature on the administration of the last biennium appropriation. In this story he tells of the means employed in preparing the budget. The remainder of the report which will be given in next month's Magazine will tell how the budget is administered and how the administration tries to "beat" the budget.)

Towards Greater Efficiency and Economy

AS the examination of the use and results of the appropriations granted to the University by the 1927 Legislature is concluded, and as we turn to the problem of determining the funds that should be granted to the University by the 1929 Legislature, the following question may rightly be asked by the Joint Finance Committee:

What guaranties does the State have, in the methods and machinery of administration now in use in the University, that the Funds it grants to the University for the next two years will be used with an eye to greater efficiency in service and greater economy in expenditure?

Whether or not the State has guaranties that the funds it grants to the University will be used efficiently and economically depends upon the extent to which guess-work is eliminated from the making and administering of policies and budgets by the daily, weekly, and monthly use of effective administrative controls.

The technical term "administrative control" does not mean control by some official who sits in a central office issuing to his colleagues autocratic orders that are based on his private guesses, hunches, or improvised judgments of what is or is not wise to do regarding this policy or that expenditure. An "administrative control" means the collection, analysis, and, where possible, the reduction to chart or diagram form of all the facts about any given process of expenditure or work, so that the Administration of the University, let us say, can know, at any time, just what is happening to a fund and to the work the fund is supporting, whether what is happening is in line with what has happened to that fund or to that work in other years, or whether something decidedly different is happening.

"Controls" Necessary

It becomes more and more necessary to develop these formal "administrative controls" in order to insure efficient and economic management of the University because of its increasing size and complexity. The University of Wisconsin is today too big an enterprise for any man to "carry in his head" enough knowledge of its detailed operations to insure an adequate fact-basis for judgment about all its varied projects of work and varied forms of expenditure. Experience has proved that, with these control devices, chief executives and administrative officers are able to manage very large organizations even more efficiently and economically than much smaller and presumably more manageable organizations can be conducted without these control devices.

I want now to describe the "administrative controls" now being employed in preparing, administering, and beating the University budget. I consider the existence and use of the "administrative controls" I am about to describe as important guaranties to the State that the funds it shall grant to the University in the future will be efficiently and economically used.

In preparing both its biennial budget requests and its annual operating budgets, the Administration of the University seeks to do three things, viz.: to analyze its *past experience*, to analyze its *present situation*, and to analyze its *probable future conditions*.

In all three of these steps that must be taken in sound budget-making, the Administration of the University makes use of a series of carefully devised "administrative controls" which, as stated before, are simply comprehensive and clear accumulations of facts designed to eliminate, as far as humanly possible, the element of guess-work from its budget-making.

Facts Are Used

First, in analyzing its past experience, the Administration of the University has before it fact-materials, viz.:

1. Charts showing, in general, the uncommitted balances in all specific and revolving funds, week by week, over a period of years.

2. A variety of tabular and chart materials showing in terms of the several divisions of the University, the several

funds of the University, and the several specific purposes for which funds are expended, such facts as: cash receipts, cash disbursements, cash balances, and uncommitted balances.

3. Charts showing the changes in salary averages, year by year, over a long period of time.

4. The results of special studies covering all phases of the experience of the University over a period of years, in its financial and educational problems and processes, such as: size of classes, teaching load, use of class room and laboratory space, size of staff in relation to size of student body, and size of annual budgets in relation to the unavoidable amount of work to be carried.

5. The results of special studies covering the above problems and processes in comparable universities.

6. Charts showing, year by year, over a period of years the record of costs in the four fundamental fields of University operation, viz.: instruction, research, extension, and public service.

Second, in analyzing its present situation, that is to say, the situation that exists at the time a budget is being made, the Administration of the University must begin its analysis where the analysis of its past experience left off. It must add to the picture given by the analysis of the past the variable factor that may have come into the picture during the then current year, such factors as increase or decrease in enrollment, rise or fall in costs of men or materials, and the like. In making this analysis of its then current situation, the Administration of the University has before it fact-materials, viz.:

1. Charts and statistical tables showing the existing situation respecting such matters as:

a. The relation between the load of work being carried and the physical facilities available, such as class room and laboratory space, books, apparatus, and the like.

b. The relation between the size of teaching staff and the size of the student body, viz.: in the University as a whole, in each college, and in each department in each college.

c. The relation between the load of work being carried in each of the divisions of the University and the funds available for the several phases of this work under the then existing budget.

d. The funds that are available for the various purposes of the University's work, analyzed in terms of those funds that are limited by legislation to certain specific uses and those funds that may be used for a wider range of purposes, thus indicating the amount of flexibility the Administration of the University may reckon upon in administering its next budget if the general budgetary arrangement established by the Legislature remains unchanged.

Third, in analyzing its probable future conditions, the Administration of the University has before it a picture of the University resulting from its analysis of past experience and of the then current situation. But, before the Administration of the University is in position accurately and wisely to formulate either an annual operating budget or a biennial legislative budget, it must take into account not only the results of its past experience and the facts of its immediate situation but such future factors as may reasonably be expected to enter the picture during the next year or the next biennium. Here, again, every effort must be made to eliminate the element of guess-work from this third important calculation that must underlie sound budget-making. In analyzing its probable future conditions, the Administration of the University makes use of statistical records, charts, and the results of special studies showing such things as:

1. Old factors that have operated in the past experience of the University and that may be operating in the then current work of the University, but which are not likely to operate in the next year or the next biennium. Such factors, for instance, as:

a. Projects of work or expenditures that have been completed, or that will be completed under the then existing budget, and that will not, therefore, require financing under the operating budget then being built for the next year, or under the budget requests then being formulated for the next biennium. The analysis of such factors is made in each of the fields of University work and University expenditure, viz.: instruction, research, extension, public service, books, apparatus, and like purchases, physical plant enlargements, and land purchases.

b. Members of the instructional and non-instructional staffs of the University who will drop out of University service at the end of the then current year through retirement, through acceptance of calls to other universities, or for other reasons.

2. New factors that have not operated in the past experience of the University and that may not be operating in the then current work of the University, but which should operate in the next year or the next biennium. This analysis

brings together for final action by the Board of Regents, in the case of an annual operating budget, or for judgment and recommendation by the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature, in the case of biennial requests, all of the new projects that should, in the judgment of the Administration of the University, be undertaken under the proposed budget for the next year or the next biennium. Like the analysis of old factors that will disappear or should disappear from the budget, this analysis of new factors that should be included in the new budget is made in each of the fields of University work and University expenditure, viz.:

a. *Instruction.* In determining the new factors that must be reckoned with in the field of instruction during the year for which an operating budget is being built or the biennium for which Legislative requests are being formulated, the Administration of the University has before it fact-materials on four matters, viz.:

(1) *Probable enrollment for the next year or the next biennium.*

To begin with, a careful and comprehensive study has been made of all the varied factors that clearly influence student enrollment in the University. These factors have been studied in an effort to make as dependable prediction as possible of the growth of the University for some years to come. This study has provided the Administration of the University and the Board of Regents with a scientifically built prediction of the growth of the University up to 1945. This basic study has taken into account such factors as the Wisconsin birth rate and death rate and the resulting rate of population increase in the State over a long period of years, the rate of growth in the high schools, normal schools, and colleges of Wisconsin over the same period of years, the factor of economic prosperity or depression, and so on.

This basic study cannot, of course, be followed blindly, because any such study, attempting prediction as far ahead as 1945, is, in the first place, liable to a degree of error in estimate in direct proportion to the length of time the prediction covers, and, in the second place, all predictive studies of this sort must assume the substantial continuance of all the influences that have operated in the past, except only those factors whose future changes can be predicted with a high degree of assurance. To illustrate, it is possible to predict with a high degree of accuracy the changes in population that are likely to occur between now and 1945, but it is not possible to predict with like accuracy fundamental changes that the State may see fit to make in the structure and operation of its total educational system. For in-

stance, the State might see fit to make sweeping changes in the fees and tuition of the University, to make sweeping changes in its normal schools, or to establish junior colleges throughout the State, and thus introduce factors that might greatly affect the enrollment in the University. There is, of course, no way of predicting such factors far in advance of their appearance.

This basic study, predicting the growth of the University up to 1945, is, therefore, checked annually in the light of the experience of the then current year and in the light of any changes, then in operation or imminent, in the structure or functions of other units in the State's educational system or in the University itself. That is, all new factors, not included in the basic study, are taken into account if they promise to influence enrollment in the University for the year or for the biennium just ahead.

This analysis of the probable enrollment for the year or for the biennium just ahead has a direct and controlling influence on program and personnel of instruction that will be necessary. This influence is equally controlling whether the forecast indicates a decreased or increased enrollment.

(2) *Probable changes in the educational offerings of the University.*

Each year, when the operating budget is being built, and every two years, when the biennial Legislative requests are being formulated, a careful survey is made of the then existing demands that the people of the State or the principles of sound educational development may be making for changes in the educational offerings of the University—either in the direction of eliminating certain offerings or of increasing the kinds or quality of offerings. In a sense that is not true in the case of privately endowed universities, a state university, in determining its program of educational offerings, has two distinct obligations, viz.:

A state university must give *responsible* leadership in building a program of offerings that is sound from the point of view of education in general.

A state university must give *responsive* leadership in building a program of offerings that is adapted to the needs and demands of the people of the particular state that pays its bills and provides it with students. A state university cannot and should not be a literal duplicate of Oxford or Cambridge or Harvard or Yale. A state university must and should be the effective servant of the particular needs of its state.

Demands from the people of the State, in general, or from important groups in the State, in particular, for educational offerings that shall serve theretofore un-

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The Poetry of William Ellery Leonard

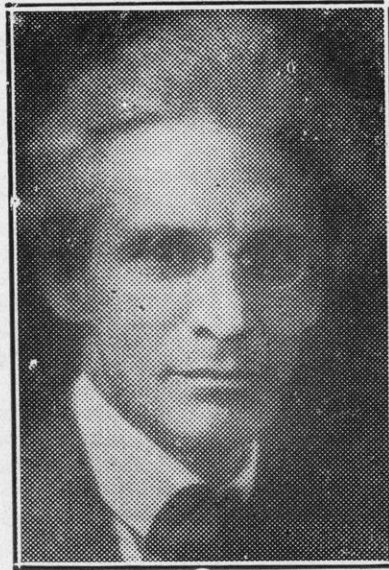
By RICARDO QUINTANA

NOW that Mr. Leonard has put forth an edition of his collected poems,* it seems right that all those interested in his work—not only those who take a special interest in it through their associations with the University of Wisconsin, but all who are concerned about American poetry—should refresh their impressions of it and attempt, at least, to assemble these impressions into something like an appraisal of its chief aspects.

The means for such a critical venture are admirably provided in *A Son of Earth*. The poems which Mr. Leonard has included in this volume are meant to illustrate the major episodes in his life as a creative artist during the past thirty years. By reason of this principle of selection and arrangement *A Son of Earth* is considerably more than a volume of collected pieces. It has an organic unity of its own such as can arise only when the varied attitudes of the artist are seen not as isolated phenomena but as phases of a vital whole. Although *Two Lives* has been omitted from *A Son of Earth*, its place in the scheme of major episodes has been marked clearly enough by a new group of sonnets from the original manuscript.

The characteristic of Mr. Leonard's poetry which it is of first importance to understand is this: at its best it is poetry which seeks its appeal far less through the eye than through the ear. The same can be said of all poetry. Yet there are degrees. Whereas the work of one poet will lose but an unimportant fraction of its significance by exclusive reference to the eye, the work of another—here Mr. Leonard's—should be placed—is reduced often to anaemia. The function of poetry is not statement of objective fact but the communication of emotional experience of peculiar quality and intensity. This quality and intensity are conveyed most surely through the ear. Almost without exception the pre-eminent poems in *A Son of Earth*, "The Dawn," "The Phantom Child," "Indian Summer," "Flight of Crows," "The Comrade," "An Egyptian Papyrus," are poems distinguished by cadences and diction too subtle and exquisite to find response save through the ear. The opening lines of "Flight of Crows" ought to illustrate the truth of this sufficiently:

*Out of the chaos of sunset, the one white
star and the silence,*



William Ellery Leonard

*Far in the fiery dusk, off at the ends of
the world,
Out of the lavender twilight of misty Oc-
tober horizons,
Bursts, like a birth in the skies, swarm-
ing the legion of crows;
Onward and over the valley, and strangely
perturbed in their winging
Bigger and blacker they stream, cawing
in answer to caw.*

There is a specious simplicity here which will deceive a reader untrained or off his guard.

Because various kinds of sophisticated poetry have been fashionable of recent years, Mr. Leonard's work has perhaps failed to excite among certain critics the interest which they would have felt had it been more in conformity with the passing modes. The poetry at the moment most fashionable—some of it is unquestionably fine poetry—is highly individual in form, persistently allusive, aggressively erudite. Such characteristics are lacking in Mr. Leonard's poetry. He employs ordinarily the conventional verse forms; allusions he uses sparingly; he avoids all show of erudition. Yet it is safe to say that Mr. Leonard's erudition and capacity for literary allusions are considerably more extensive than those of most modernist poets. It is through a fine artistic restraint that he has chosen the simple means where he might have chosen the sophisticated. And it is here, in this preference for the simple means, that Mr. Leonard's scholarship really shows

itself. For true literary scholarship means much more than mere acquaintance with the literature of the past: it means a recreation and a relieving of the spirit of this literature, above all a constant reintegration of this spirit into the common stock of human experience. Because he is a true scholar Mr. Leonard has never ceased to be "a son of the earth."

In technical matters as well, Mr. Leonard brings scholarship to his poetry. His metrical forms fall into three classes: the conventional forms of English prosody, assentual forms—"The Pied Piper"—and classical—"The Dawn," "Flight of Crows." If there is an absence here of such metrical experimentation as we find, for instance, in the poetry of Robert Bridges, there is superb skill in the use of defined measures, the classical measures particularly. The exactions of the dactylic hexameter in English, with its long and short syllables correlated with normal stress, are to be met only by a poet who is also a linguistic scientist.

But however rich may be the appeal of Mr. Leonard's poetry to the ear, however admirable its simplicity and skillful its prosody, it derives its chief values from another source. Upon the basis of these values it must ultimately be judged.

In any discussion of poetry so intensely and obviously "personal" as Mr. Leonard's, the greatest danger lies in confusing the personal experience which happens to serve as inceptive impulse and the values ultimately emerging. Too searching consideration of this personal experience frequently results in a judgment aimed really at this experience but mistaken for a criticism of poetry. Poets differ in the manner whereby they proceed from the occasion of an experience to its result—the result being for us the poetry. There are those who, less through intention than instinctive manner, suppress the occasion; others proceed from the undisguised occasion. But in both cases the result, the poetry itself, the expression of that total experience in which the reader can share is of a different level from that of biographical fact. It is only upon this different level that the values peculiar to poetry can be sought.

In all of Mr. Leonard's poetry there is a splendid rush of energy, an incandescence of emotion. But in those portions of his work which rise above skillfulness there is much more than simple energy

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*A Son of Earth. Collected Poems by William Ellery Leonard. The Viking Press. New York, 1928.

Last Call For Reunions

IT won't be long now! There are only a few weeks left until the bigger and better reuners get together for their three day spree. The members of the class committees are working like Trojans to make this year's reunion the best that has ever been. If you don't believe it just look at some of the letters at the bottom of this story.

There aren't many new developments to tell about since the last issue. Several things have come up however, that you will be interested in knowing about. One of these is the change in the place of the "Parade of Classes." The committee in charge felt that this parade should start on Lincoln Terrace and work down the Hill, thus making a more colorful display and a real parade. If any members of the reuning classes are unable for some reason or other to climb the Hill and walk down, there will be provisions for their joining the column as it reaches the bottom of the Hill on Park Street.

Another change that has been made is in the time of the band concert on Saturday afternoon. Because Major Morphy feels that you would enjoy a leisurely concert in which you would feel free to come and go as you pleased, he has asked that we make the starting hour three o'clock instead of four. This will enable you to get home and wash up before the supper. The band has been practicing carefully and we are sure that you will enjoy the pleasing program which they have arranged. Don't forget the boat rides which will be available during the concert. Just think of cruising around Lake Mendota at the most beautiful season of the year and at the same time listening to very pleasant music from the shore.

For those of you who come out on Thursday or Friday night, Prof. Troutman has decided to present George Middleton's light comedy, "Adam and Eva," if you have never seen Bascom Theater where the play is to be given, you will be surprised to see the cozy little theater in which the University Players now present their plays. Bill Purnell and Fran O'Connor of Haresfoot fame will be included in the cast. Tickets for the performance are priced at \$1.50.

Most of the classes are planning their joint luncheons for Saturday noon, and you will want to be on hand for this. Only members of consecutive classes will be at these and it will give you a fine opportunity to swap stories about "way back when." Don't fail to send in your reservations to the person in charge of your class. Do this early so

they can obtain the best rooms for their get-togethers.

Another thing, don't forget the special provisions which the railroads have offered for fare and a half rates. Be sure to read the instruction which were sent to you. This lower rate will save you a lot.

Just a word to those whose classes are not reuning this June. We want you to come back and enjoy yourselves with the rest. Facilities for your entertainment have been provided and we're hoping that some of you can make the trip. A lot of your old friends will be here, so you had better plan on coming out to see them.

If you haven't received a letter from your class committee, you will in a few days as they are being mailed from the Association office as fast as we can produce them. Here are a few messages from some of the class officers.

THE CLASS OF 1879

ACCORDING to present indications it seems probable that about twenty of the class, including the wives of some members, will be present at the reunion. If any who were in doubt, find that they cannot come, the secretary will appreciate it if they notify her to that effect.

We hope that all will arrive by Thursday evening, June 20, so as to be in time for the "Seeing Madison" drive on Friday morning.

Will the members please register at the Memorial Union (at the end of Langdon Street, opposite the library) by Friday morning and be directed to the '79 headquarters in the building. We shall gather there on Friday morning to start on our drive, probably soon after ten o'clock.

As noted on the Commencement and Reunion Programs sent out, rooms can be reserved at \$1.00 a day at the Men's Dormitories, if members prefer these to hotels. These will be available on Thursday afternoon and the prospects are that breakfast will be served there. These dormitories are slightly over half a mile from the Memorial Union.

An invitation is extended to us by a classmate to attend the Senior Class Play to be given Friday evening at Bascom Theater. This is always a pleasant feature of Commencement and I am sure we shall all be delighted to accept with thanks and alacrity.

Please let the secretary know if you can accept this invitation. It makes it decidedly difficult to plan at this end,

when so few members of the class express themselves in regard to the new feature of the Alumni dinner, viz. the "ritual" suggested by the Faculty—Alumni Committee. The secretary of the class cannot act for the class in this matter and would like to know whether or not the class wishes to co-operate in this ceremony. For this ritual it would be necessary to nominate only *one* member to represent us (or three to choose from). We have heard from another member of our class who was with us for three years, but because of accepting a position before graduating, took his degree with a later class, Charles Lapham of Milwaukee. He expects to re-une with us.

We are also happy to learn that Belle Case LaFollette is planning to be present at the reunion and she invites the class to an informal lunch at her home, Maple Bluff Farm, on Friday the day of our drive.

We hope still to hear favorably from another member of the class who will be much missed if he does not appear.

The hour of the luncheon on Saturday, June 22, at the College Woman's Club, 12 East Gilman Street, has been changed to twelve thirty.

SUSAN A. STERLING, *Secretary.*

THE CLASS OF 1882

PLANS for a reunion of the Class of 1882 are going forward steadily.

Personal letters have been sent to all members and already a number have signified their expectations of coming back. A tentative plan for a luncheon with the classes of our group is being considered. This would bring together many whose friendships were not confined to members of their own class.

When final arrangements have been made, a second letter will be sent to all members.

LOUIS R. HEAD, *Secretary.*

THE CLASS OF 1889

COMMENCEMENT is fast approaching and judging by '89, will be a splendid occasion. Alumni Day will be crowded full of happy events. Naturally our interests turn to '89's doings and from early responses we are sure this will be a great day. It begins with the annual Alumni meeting at 10 o'clock in our lovely new Memorial Building. At 12:30 automobiles will be on hand to take '89ers and their families out to "Dunmuven," where luncheon

will be served. We are very happy to tell you that President and Mrs. Frank have accepted our invitation for our luncheon, giving you an opportunity to meet our President and Mrs. Frank and also giving them an opportunity to meet you.

Invitations to drive out and visit with the '89ers from 3-6 will be extended to all classes in the University with '89. At 7 o'clock the Alumni dinner will be held in the Memorial Building followed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Frank and the Alumni ball, so home and to bed.

Among the '89ers who have signified their intention to be present are:

Claire B. Bird and Mrs. Bird, Mary Clark Brittingham, Robert C. Brown, Emeline Hoffman Conway and son, Erik T. Eriksen, Judge C. A. Fowler, Ada T. Griswold, Sophy M. Goodwin, Louie M. Hanks. C. A. Harper and Mrs. Harper, E. B. Hutchinson, Belle Flesh Johnson, Helen Steensland Nielson, Anne A. Nunns, Charles E. Ware and Mrs. Ware, Ernest N. Warner, Jessie Bell Woodard (we hope), E. W. Lawton, and Mrs. Lawton.

MARY CLARK BRITTINGHAM.

THE CLASS OF 1901

ATTENTION—Class of 1901!

ACCORDING to the recently adopted Dix Plan of Class Reunions, the Class of 1901 reunites this June with 1900-02-03, and 04. Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 22nd, and arrangements have been made for a Joint Luncheon at noon with the other classes. This reunion, our first under the new plan, will give us the unusual opportunity of meeting again with old friends in the other classes whom chance might never again send our way. Every member of the Class of 1901 should make an effort to be present on this occasion, because under the new arrangement of reunions, we will not again meet with all of these classes.

Reserve the date, and make your plans now for your pilgrimage to Madison. If you plan on coming, please send your reservations to Mr. W. P. Hirschberg, 218 Stephenson Bldg., Milwaukee, or L. C. Burke, University Library, Madison.

THE CLASS OF 1902

TO cooperate with the Dix plan for reunions and Alumni gatherings, the Class of 1902 will join with the representatives from 1901-03-04 in reuniting on June 22, this year.

The headquarters will be the Union Memorial Building, and on Friday

evening at 7:30 there will be a social gathering of all those of the 1902 Class who will have arrived by that time. An announcement on the bulletin board at the Memorial Building will indicate where the meeting will be held.

On Saturday noon the members of the 1902 Class will join with those of the Classes of 1901-03-04 for luncheon at the Memorial Building.

On Saturday evening the Alumni banquet will take place, and reservations should be made by mail for that.

Committee

MARIE HICKLEY MABBET

MILO KITTLESON

F. O. LEISER

THE CLASS OF 1919

PROSPECTS were never better for an excellent reunion. Not only will you enjoy swapping reminiscences with the old '19ers; you will want to save part of your ammunition for the members of the classes of '20, '21, '22, who are reuniting with us. A joint program has been tentatively arranged including a mixer and dance for Friday evening and a luncheon and outing at Maple Bluff Saturday noon.

We have a lot of nice letters from prospective "reuners" and we would welcome more. Greta Schultz Kranz writes: "In Evanston we have a Wisconsin gathering each Thursday noon for luncheon. We have been having about a dozen present each week and we have been talking up the Reunion on those occasions. Quite a few of those attending the luncheons plan on being back also." Good for you Greta!

From Seattle, Washington, we hear that Lucy Wallrich Davidson is coming and that she thinks "it will be great fun just to be back."

Mrs. William (Viola Pleuss) Chandler says that Bill will not be in Madison at this reunion time but that she will bring her "three little '19ers to help celebrate and prove that I've not been exactly idle."

Nothing short of physical violence will keep Moose Hanson away from Madison on the 22nd.

Gladys Fellows regrets that she can not make it this time. In addition to wishing us the outstanding reunion on the campus she sends a catalogue for the Wawajiwin Summer Camp for Girls and hopes that "perhaps some of our worthy classmates are in a position to be casting about for just such an experience for their daughters."

Chum and Margaret Melass Spengler write from Menasha that they have been planning for some time to attend the reunion.

And so the letters run. We are expecting yours very soon now.

HAROLD GROVES, *President.*

THE CLASS OF 1921

AS you know, the Class of 1921 will hold their reunion in Madison on June 22nd and 23rd.

But this will not be like an ordinary reunion—a gathering of members of one class. For under the Dix plan the classes of 1919, 1920 and 1922 will be reuniting at the same time. It's an opportunity for a real get-together—not just with our class—but with friends in these other classes who were in school with us.

Saturday noon we plan to have a joint luncheon with the classes of 1919, 1920 and 1922.

It's a reunion for husbands and wives—so don't hesitate to bring along your better half. For recreation between festivities we've arranged golfing privileges for you at Maple Bluff—one of Wisconsin's finest courses.

Sunday we plan a class dinner and a brief business meeting. You see, events are few enough to be worth while and to give you a chance to "mill around" and meet all friends who are back.

This is going to be a real "bang up" reunion. The crowd will be friends you want to see. It's not too early to make your plans. Why not decide to go—right now and line up a group of friends and classmates to come out together.

REUNION COMMITTEE.

THE CLASS OF 1922

THE Committee in charge of our reunion has all plans made for a big time. The program is complete as far as we are concerned and it now is up to you to be among the ones present. We know that each one of you has been looking forward to this, our first reunion.

Seven years have gone by in a hurry and we know you are all anxious to renew the good old acquaintances and friendships. When you look back at the wonderful years you spent here on the campus and then realize you have the opportunity to relive those years in a short few days, we cannot see how you can afford to stay away.

Many changes have been made on and around the campus that will, we are sure, be of interest to you. The beautiful Memorial Union Building we dreamed of in '22, has become a reality this past year. The Union is located where the old Clinic and Cardinal Office used to be.

Fine new dormitories for men have been built on the wonderful site between Ag Hall and the lake. We also have a

(Continued on page 317)

The Farm Press of Wisconsin

Some Interesting Facts About the Early Farmer Journals
That Were Begun In This State.

By W. A. SUMNER

Editorial Staff, Wisconsin College of Agriculture

THE story of the farm press in Wisconsin is a long and an interesting study. It begins way back in 1849—about 90 years ago in Racine.

In the chronology of the farm press in the United States—the first farm paper in Wisconsin is about number 75. The peculiar distinction which may be attached to the little two column 48 page journal is that it was the first farm paper established west of Chicago, and perhaps the second west of Ohio.

The Wisconsin Farmer and Northwestern Cultivator, as it was titled, was founded by Mark Miller and volume 1, number 1, bears the date January 1, 1849. It was published at 101 Main Street, Racine. The subscription was 50 cents a year in advance, and in the first column was extended a simple invitation for circulation which read as follows: "Postmasters and all others who feel an interest in the circulation of the Farmer are invited to lend their aid in procuring subscriptions and extending its circulation."

Perhaps a paragraph or two from the leading editorial on the front page and addressed "To The Public" will be of interest today:

"In embarking in the new enterprise before us, it may be expected that we will follow a long established custom, and with a low bow and formal "Salutatory," introduce ourselves to our worthy patrons conformably "to ancient usage." As set forth in our Prospectus, this Journal will be mainly devoted to the Agricultural interest, and other kindred interests, and no effort will be withheld in promotion of them. We trust therefore, that it will meet with a cordial reception at the hands of the farmers in the North West; and that through their liberal patronage and generous aid, its grand aim and object will be fully attained.

"Of the importance of Agriculture—of its weighty bearing upon other pursuits—its close and inseparable connection with the greatest good of a state or nation—identified with all that can give glory to an age or people—we need not speak. The observation and experience of every intelligent mind will have demonstrated, that it is in very truth, the foundation of every species of business and trade, a living element in manufacturing and com-



W. A. Sumner

mercial prosperity, and that it underlies all the great secular interests of communities."

That a surprising similarity existed in the agriculture of the early 50's and those of today, is noted when we scan the headlines of the stories in the first issue. These included, Hints to Farmers, Clover, How to Make Trees Bear, The Ayrshire Cow, Good vs. Poor Cows, Some of the Requisites for Fattening Cattle, An Instrument for Marking Sheep, Soils and Their Analyses, Potato Rot, Growing Hemp, Fencing Land with Osage Orange, Burrills Patent Cast Iron Corn Sheller, Horticulture, Education, Poem, The Farmer's Plow, and The Editor's Table. Illustrations of the German sheep marker, and Ayrshire cow, a plan of a farm house, a corn sheller, a portable flour mill and a patent sash lock, were printed in the first number.

This first farm paper of Wisconsin did a lot of traveling before it finally settled down in Madison. From Racine it migrated in 1851, to Janesville, then on to Madison in 1856. In the seventies it was published in Chicago and changed its name to the Western Rural. It moved to Madison again in the eighties and remained.

Many famous names have been numbered among its editors, contributors, and owners since Mark Miller gave up the editorial shears. Among them might well be listed F. K. Phoenix of Delevan, S. P. Lathrop of Beloit College and later of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. J. W. Hoyt, later governor of Utah, David Atwood and

Horace Rublee, Henry Cully Adams W. H. Morrison, W. A. Henry, Prof. F. H. King, Stephan Favill, Robert B. Ogilvie, John A. Craig, Andrew W. Hopkins and E. R. McIntyre, the present editor.

In 1877, was started the second of the present day Wisconsin farm papers. Racine again was the cradle of the little paper known as the Racine Agriculturist, and now so familiarly called the Wisconsin Agriculturist. January 1, was the birthday and A. F. Sweetser the founder. A. C. Fish a heavy advertiser in the first issue announced his ownership in the second. It was in reality a house organ for his business. The first number contained 8 pages. In 1883 the journal was combined with the Racine Manufacturer and Andrew Simonson became editor and power behind the throne. The title took the present form as the Wisconsin Agriculturist in 1892. In 1907, Arthur W. Simonson became publisher and Charles H. Everett who had joined the staff in 1901 became the editor-in-chief. Under the leadership of Everett and Simonson, the paper prospered. A few years ago John Cunningham became its publisher.

It seems fitting, that these two early papers which have done so much for Wisconsin's agriculture should under the stress of modern business join forces in a combined state farm paper in 1929.

The third of the trio of famous Wisconsin Farm papers is Hoard's Dairyman. Fort Atkinson was the birthplace, March 13, 1885 the birthday, and the Jefferson County Union, a country weekly newspaper the parent.

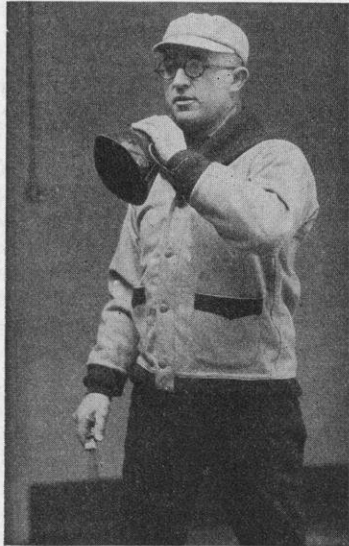
The story of William Dempster Hoard needs no retelling to a Wisconsin audience. The beginnings of this internationally famous farm paper which he founded is perhaps not so well known. In the seventies Hoard was crusading for dairying. He was also the editor of a small weekly paper, first published at Lake Mills in 1870 and later moved to Fort Atkinson where it is still published and edited by his son. In this weekly—in fact in the first issue—Hoard ran dairy news and dairy editorials. As the importance of dairying became more and more uppermost in Hoard's mind, he printed more and

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"W" Club Holds Reunion

FORMER varsity athletes and members of this year's successful basketball squad were guests of the Alumni Association at a banquet given in the Memorial Union on May 11. The dinner was arranged by Herman Egstad, General Secretary of the Association, as a tribute to the co-champions of the Big Ten.

This year was the second in which the "W" men from all parts of the



Coach Meanwell

country held an annual reunion in Madison. About a hundred of the former athletes returned to renew acquaintances with their former team mates and coaches. The Milwaukee "W" club, under the leadership of Chris Steinmetz, '05, chartered a bus to bring their large delegation to the affair. The ever versatile "Sunny" Ray, '21, arranged a band composed of tin horns for his fellow cohorts. As they marched into the dining room the off-key strains of "On Wisconsin" echoed thru the building. Steve Polaski, '25, former football captain, acted as Ray's right hand man and assisted in the singing of songs and leading cheers.

Feeling that "Doc" Meanwell, was the person who has been responsible for Wisconsin's envious record in basketball for the past fifteen years, the Milwaukee club presented the "little doctor" with a handsome watch, as a token of their appreciation. Chris Steinmetz, captain of Wisconsin's first championship basketball team in 1905, made the presentation, commending Meanwell on the fine teams he has turned out while at Wisconsin and on the remarkable spirit his men have always shown. In closing, Steinmetz jokingly remarked that with a few more

members, the Milwaukee "W" club expected to enter politics and then dictate policies to Marquette university.

Meanwell, in accepting the gift, praised his men for their sincere efforts. He also remarked that because of local climatic conditions outdoor sports were under a severe handicap and basketball has reached its peak in the university.

President Frank in his talk, heartily endorsed the athletics for all program adopted by George Little and stated, "I hope to see the day, and soon, when the physical needs of the entire student body will be taken care of here at Wisconsin by a thorough sports program that will cover the fields of outdoor and indoor activities, which the boys and girls can carry into later life when they have graduated." He expressed the opinion that the field house and the proposed intra-mural hall were sound moves and would eventually meet the problem of sufficient physical education. In conclusion, Frank said, "I see nothing essentially immoral in having winning teams."

The basketball awards were made by Walter Alexander, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and a "W" man of the class of '97. Co-captains, John Doyle and Elmer Tenhopen, Harold Foster, Carl Matthusen, Ray Ellerman, Edmund Chmielewski, Lycan Miller, Maury Farber, and Manager John Hume received "W" sweaters and gold basketballs as rewards for work in the past season.

Because of what seems to be typical Madison spring holiday weather, the scheduled baseball game with Minnesota had to be postponed.

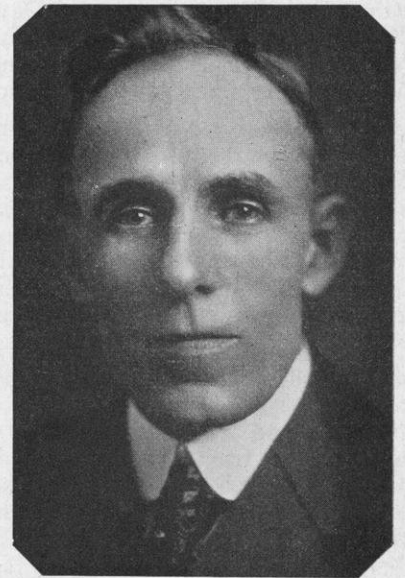
Many of the old timers, and some not so old took off from their daily labors to attend. When "Russ" Irish, '24, former end on the football team entered the room, there was considerable argument as to who was the heaviest man in the club, but "Cub" Buck, '17, with his massive 298 pounds of averdupois took first honors. Howard Stark, '20, former running mate of Ralph Scott, the giant tackle, Judge "Ikey" Karel, '98, "Jerry" Riordan, '98, George Reudiger, '21, George Keachie, '03, "Bill" Goldie, '16, were among those who came back.

Earl Vits, '14, chairman of the Association's athletic committee acted as toastmaster of the banquet.

A second get-together was had in the evening when old times were again talked over and officers for the coming year elected. Carl A. Johnson was elected president, Chris Steinmetz, vice-president, and Les Gage, secretary for the coming year.

Despite the downpour of rain, the week-end proved to be successful and the visitors and Dr. Meanwell appreciated the efforts the Alumni Association made in preparing this occasion. Mr. A. G. Peters, '13, in letter received, says, "The Milwaukee 'W' club have asked me to express their sincere appreciation of the luncheon tendered by the Alumni Association to the 'W' men on the occasion of our recent reunion. We all had a good time and feel that this annual get-together of the men who served Wisconsin in athletics should prove of mutual benefit. I know that as far as members of our organization are concerned, we all feel that we have renewed our love for the university, and are consequently more eager to serve her in the future."

Coach Meanwell writes, "Will you express the gratitude of the Basketball team and of myself for the banquet recently tendered them by the Alumni



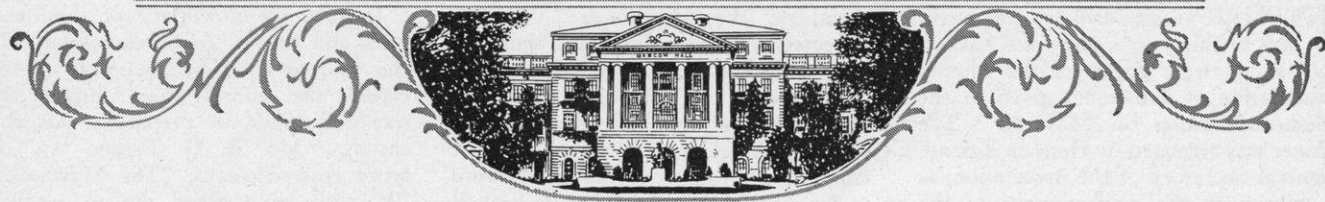
Walter Alexander

Association. This affair was especially fitting in view of the early invitation we received and then of our Michigan defeat, and the several weeks lapse of time. This well showed the boys that our efforts were not overlooked."

In the recent publicity campaign for this year's Haresfoot production, over four thousand pounds of mail were sent to alumni and friends of the university.

The traditional May Day festival of the university library school took place at the college Women's club on May 4. Covers were laid for 85.

EDITORIALS



Why Not Come Back?

MANY alumni have been pondering the last few weeks over coming back for class reunions on June 22nd. Why not come back? Think of what you will miss if you don't. Let's see, how many years is it now that you've been out? Oh, well, never mind, but the fact remains that you have been out for at least five or six years and you haven't seen most of your former associates during that entire interval. Maybe you have thought of them, but what a pleasure it would be to get back on the campus and talk over old times on the familiar scenes of your school days.

To many people reunions are the only homecoming of the year. For some reason or other they can not get away in the fall months to come back for the football games and they make Alumni Day their homecoming. Perhaps many of your friends fall in this category. Wouldn't it be a pleasure to meet some of these whom you have not seen since your Commencement?

Speaking of Commencement, many of you have never seen an out of doors Commencement exercise at Wisconsin. They are beautiful to say the least. It will send a thrill up and down your spine to see the graduates receive their last official assignment from the University—to go to the four corners of the earth and make use of the knowledge they received in school—under the early morning sky in Camp Randall.

The University has gone to great pains and expense to make sure that you will have a good time and it is up to you to show your appreciation by coming back for this week-end. Of course, some of you will not be able to get away from your business or some live too far away, but this is addressed to those who are hesitating and wondering if it is really worth while to make the trip.

There will be less hurry and bustle at this time of the year, and you will have ample time to roam about the campus and admire the new buildings that have been constructed since you were in school. It will be a vacation you won't want to miss.

We want you to come back because we know you will be pleased to see the progress the University has made in the last few years. You will be surprised to see how some of the old landmarks have passed and given way to beautiful new structures. We want you to come back because we feel sure that there is no more beautiful spot than Madison in June. We want you to see the Association's new offices and let us tell you of the progress we are making in our work.

You want to come back and show your wife or your children where you went walking on those wonderful spring nights, where you ran up the hill to your eight o'clocks, where you watched "Ikey" Karel run through

the Minnesota team, where you used to "snitch" apples in the orchard. Certainly you want to come back. Well, why not? We're waiting for you.

Ticket Applications Must Be Mailed Early

WE have traced many complaints with regard to football tickets received last year. In the great majority of cases the orders were received much later than September 1, which is the last day on which the preference rule applies. The other factor which worked against all members receiving desirable seats was the limited number of seats available under the old plan of seating.

Under the plan advocated by the Association and which will be in effect this fall, members will find that a very real improvement has been made. But remember that in order to secure the preference, applications must be mailed to reach Madison not later than September 1.

The Iowa Case

THE Western Conference operates under certain rules and regulations and these rules must be impartially enforced for the good of all. Any rule which experience has shown to be impractical of enforcement may, we suppose, be modified or repealed through proper procedure.

Without knowing anything of the circumstances which led to the dropping of Iowa except such general statements as appeared in the press we cannot help but feel that it is unfortunate that the conference representative could not have found some other method by which such discipline as seemed necessary might have been administered. A situation such as now prevails should not arise in connection with university relationships, athletic or otherwise.

Commerce School and Industry Can Help Each Other

THE Second Annual Business Men's Conference, held recently under the auspices of the School of Commerce and the Department of Business Administration of the Extension Division, brought a fine response from the business men of the state. Such meetings are mutually helpful. A School of Commerce that shall occupy the same position with relation to business and industry that the College of Agriculture occupies with relation to the farmer is yet another means of extending the usefulness of the university.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted by PROF. RICARDO QUINTANA

The British National Background

Great Britain: A Study of National Loyalty.
By John M. Gaus, Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin. Chicago University Press.

MR. RALPH D. CASEY, *Reviewer*
(Assistant in Journalism)

This volume by Dr. Gaus, professor of political science and adviser in the Experimental College in the University of Wisconsin, is the second of the series of *Studies in the Making of Citizens* written by specialists and edited by Prof. Merriam of the University of Chicago. Each writer has studied the cultural influences and traditions and the symbolisms and propaganda which give civic consciousness to the people of a national state.

Professor Harper undertook the first work of the series, an analysis of the highly-conscious methods used by Soviet Russia in the induction of its millions into a new type of political and economic thought and practice. Professor Gaus has made an interpretation and appraisal of a far less tangible and overt technique; in fact, as he indicates in his study, the British method of creating civic consciousness can hardly be called a technique in any formal sense. Rather, it is the product of a long historical development, and the ideas and practices reach back into age-old institutions and rest upon hoary traditions. There has been no sharp break as in the case of the Soviet and Fascist states since the war. Former influential classes, it is true, have admitted new classes to civic responsibility and leadership, but the system remains unbroken.

Professor Gaus shows that the system, if it can be called such, is founded on no formal and self-conscious propaganda, no rigid censorship, no patriotic drives, no nationalistic flub-dub. Civic training is through more indirect and subtle influences, the influences of place, of established institutions and associations, of religion, of family, and of tradition. Such things are difficult of analysis. Many of the British institutions and traditions, as they bear on the forming of civic attitudes and sentiments, are so well-established and so widely-accepted that they seem on first glance to defy analysis. That Professor Gaus has succeeded in isolating the various colors

that shade into this pattern is a credit to his scholarship and understanding.

To appreciate the complexity of the problem undertaken by Professor Gaus it is only necessary to dip into his chapter on "The School System." Here he shows us that the schools do not provide an instrument readily adapted for conscious direction in the interest of any one view or section. Unlike the practice in other countries, England makes little use of them as a means of nationalistic propaganda, as national unity and patriotism are taken for granted. How then are these attitudes fixed?

"A literature rich in patriotic verse of good quality, a history full of stirring tales of valor in warfare and exploration, a geographic setting of empire that is romance itself, assist less conscious and obvious factors in developing pictures of the world that are peculiarly British," writes Professor Gaus.

Then, too, students gain in the appreciation of the British point of view in activities, associations, and ceremonials which seem quite apart from the routine classroom work, and include organized sports activities, the reaction to the historic school buildings of immemorial times, and of special celebrations partaking of the pageantry and tradition of England and the Empire.

As the reader runs through the pages of the volume he comes to the realization that in Professor Gaus's well-written volume there is presented to the reader a picture of a national *milieu* and that the volume could not inappropriately bear the title, "The British National Background." In the discussion of civic loyalty, Professor Gaus pictures the citizen against his prevailing economic, political, and social systems, and he not only gives us the present national picture, but shows us glimpses of older scenes which supply the contemporary setting with nuances and overtones.

Professor Gaus has read exhaustively the significant history, biography, and literature of the present-day British people. The volume depends not alone upon personal observations abroad and the outstanding economic and political works, but comprehends the significant writings of novelist, essayist, and poet, sensitive interpreters of the national spirit.

While the volume will be of primary interest to students of the social scientists, public men, and journalists,

the lay reader will find it of real service in understanding and appreciating the British spirit. Professor Gaus is never dull; his style is clear and direct; his approach to his subject matter sympathetic. The volume closes with a glowing picture, a sparkling paragraph that will linger long in the memory of the reader and that summarizes objectively and brilliantly the whole work.

Freedom in the Modern World

Freedom in the Modern World. Edited by Horace M. Kallen. Coward-McCann, Inc.

PROF. M. C. OTTO, *Reviewer*
(Department of Philosophy)

This is a book which it is difficult to praise too highly. The subject—human freedom in the important departments of life—is of utmost timeliness and importance, and the discussion of its various phases, contributed by eleven different authors, is uniformly direct and readable. Freedom is considered both as a negative and as a positive concept; recent encroachments upon it and dangers that lie in its way are frankly faced; suggestions are offered to make the utmost of practical freedom available.

Although no concerted attempt was made to bring the various chapters into coherence with one another, a high degree of unity is nevertheless attained in the book. This is perhaps due to the fact that the problem of liberty, whether in the political, economic, legal, moral, or aesthetic field is after all essentially the same problem. The authors might have divided into antagonistic camps had they treated the subject metaphysically. Fortunately they were concerned with practical freedom and consequently approached the subject on the common sense level.

Two of the writers, Joseph Jastrow and Horace Kallen, were formerly connected with the University of Wisconsin. The other names in the list of authors are: John Dewey, Clarence Darrow, Robert Morse Lovett, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Max Eastman, Walton H. Hamilton, Silas Bent, Rev. John A. Ryan, and F. J. Foakes-Jackson. It would be encouraging if one could hope for a wide reading and pondering of the book.

Hauptmann Newly Revealed

Till Eulenspiegel. By Gerhart Hauptmann. S. Fischer Berlin 1928. 303 pp. Cloth, M. 20, Half Parchment, M. 23. Wanda, A Novel. By Gerhart Hauptmann, *ibid.* 277 pp. Cloth, M. 6. 50.

PROF. FRIEDRICH BRUNS, *Reviewer*
(Department of German)

To everyone that has followed the development of Gerhart Hauptmann one thing has ever become more apparent: the naturalism of *Die Weber* and the myth-creating exuberant fancy of *Die versunkene Glocke* are but two extreme poles of his poetic powers. These two component parts of his art are frequently present in one and the same work of art, as in *Hanneles Himmelfahrt* and in *Die versunkene Glocke*, just mentioned, but never have they been so closely intermingled as in his lay of *Till Eulenspiegel*, an epic poem in eighteen cantos, styled by Hauptmann "adventures." The complete title "Des grossen Kampffliegers, Landfahrers, Gauklers und Magiers Till Eulenspiegel Abenteuer, Streiche, Gaukeleien, Gesichte und Träume" recalls to mind the novels and woodcuts of the sixteenth or seventeenth century and the various pranks of the Till of popular lore. Hauptmann's hero is a modern, a wiser and a sadder Till Eulenspiegel who has an eye not only for the actual reality of the phenomenal world, but who sees into the very heart of things because like Dante, he has passed through Inferno. The Inferno through which Till—he was an aviator—has passed is the World War, the Peace of Versailles and the Revolution. In Till, Hauptmann embodies the sufferings of his own soul in the decade from 1914 to 1924 and his own insight gained *de rerum natura*. We have here the first great and enduring work of art that has come from the terrors of that decade, all the war novels pale into insignificance beside this epic poem in hexameter verse. This verse, which has played an important part in German literature since Klopstock and Goethe, Hauptmann handles with consummate skill. From the humor of the market place, from Homeric naive delight in the joys of Venus and Bacchus to the terror of war and revolution and to cosmic visions and dreams that rival Dante we are borne along on this verse that once more shows its pliability in the hands of a master. From the immediate present of the years immediately following the war we go on a cosmic journey in which neither time nor space holds us. The Centaur Chiron unfolds to Till—who is trying to teach man the much needed lesson of know thyself—the meaning of life. On a mad ride he bears Till

through the abyss of time. A sudden stop, the hoofs of the God-steed sink into the glowing sand:

Stillstand plötzlich: die Hufe des Gottes versinken in Glutsand. Hitze brütet. Sie zittert empor in verzauberter Mondnacht, hebt den Sand bis zum Nabel herauf des Kentauren. Zur Staubsee wird die endlose Öde, manntief überm endlosen Sandmeer. Und sie beizt mir die Lungen und reizet sie schmerzlich. An Hügeln aufgeweheten Sands wird zu rasten beschlossen. Wir rasten. Und der Bass des Kentauten erklingt durch die tödliche Stille: Gross, mein Freund, ist das Wunder der Zeugung durch das der Vernichtung.

This is the key to the whole poem which embodies Hauptmann's deepened insight into life. It is a poem that will compel the reader that reads it once to reread it again and again. It is Hauptmann's greatest work of art.

In *Kollege Crampton*, in *Peter Brauer*, in *Michael Kramer* (in the son Arnold) Hauptmann has depicted the ways of errant genius that through some in-born weakness is not able to cope with life. He tackles the same problem once more in *Wanda* and creates a grim tragedy. From the opening page the end is inevitable. The hero is the sculptor Paul Haake, a man of rare gifts and an unlimited capacity for work. He achieves success. But from his childhood on he is conscious of a sick and sore spot in his makeup, a spot which has an accursed attraction for everything that can wound a man either morally or physically. Thus he is wrecked on Wanda, a girl that he has picked up out of the gutter and whose boyish figure has quickened his sense for plastic beauty of form. A strange infatuation holds him in her power. She deserts him, he follows her. Twice he frees himself only to become her victim anew. And this Wanda herself is as if held by a demon. Finally Paul Haake takes grim vengeance and perishes. Like Alfred Douglas Brown's *The House with the Green Shutters* an inexorable tragedy.

PAUL JONES, instructor in the School of Music, has developed some unique technique in the teaching of piano. Dummy pianos, having the regular keyboards but making no sounds are used in his classes.

MRS. MELINDA PYRE, mother of Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, died recently in a Madison hospital. She was 83 years of age at the time of her death. She had moved to Madison in 1891 and resided here ever since.

New Football Ticket Regulations

THE new football ticket regulations adopted by the Athletic Council are in accordance with the principle advocated by the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Association and of the Alumni Association representatives on the Athletic Council. Briefly, the association representatives contended that three groups, faculty, students, and alumni were entitled to special consideration and that those alumni who, thru their membership in the Alumni Association, were supporting the best interests of the University, should have preference over other alumni.

The plan will provide:

1. An effective student cheering section. This was impossible under the old plan principally because other groups such as faculty and employees, regents, Board of Visitors, members of the legislature, and others were given seats in the student and alumni sections.

2. An exclusive alumni section, giving to members of the Association seats beginning at the 50 yard line, whereas, under the old plan the preferred Alumni Association seats began at about the 35 yard line.

3. Co-ordinated cheering between student sections and alumni sections.

The plan gives to our members truly preferential seats. In general it follows the plan now in effect at several other large universities, and the Board of Directors are certain that it will meet with approval.

The circular outlining the new arrangement, recently sent to all members has been misunderstood by some. It was not intended to be a bill for dues. If you have paid dues since September 1928, your membership has been paid until September, 1929, and your name will be entered on the accredited list to be furnished the Director of Ticket Sales. If you have not paid since Sept. 1, 1928, you are in arrears.

FORTY MEMBERS of the university faculty have entered the annual golf tournament which is now being played off. Included in the entrants are Glenn Frank and Prof. M. V. O'Shea, winner of the two previous tourneys held last year in the regular and summer school sessions. Besides individual play, there are ten departmental teams which will fight it out for honors. Fred Evans of the athletic department is in charge of the tournament.

MRS. J. S. HATTER, mother of Dean Chester D. Snell of the university extension division, died at her home in Canajoharie, N. Y., on May 12.

Murphy Works For Winning Combination

Varsity Boat Still Subject to Shake-Ups; California and Columbia Look Like Winners.

By LORRIE N. DOUGLAS, '30.

CREW at Wisconsin is rapidly becoming a major sport instead of a place where coal barge captains might serve a picturesque apprenticeship. With the generous co-operation of George Little, "Mike" Murphy has been able to arouse an apathetic student body and an indifferent faculty to the possibilities of producing a crew that will not only merit that name but will command the respect of even the wiseacres who smile apologetically when one mentions "Wisconsin's Crew." Mind you,



Capt. Drouet

we don't prophecy that Wisconsin is going to cop the Poughkeepsie Regatta this year; but whether we win or lose won't detract from the fact that crew is acquiring a significance and a value that is going to mean even more in the years to come than it does now.

Many Difficulties

This year is just a beginning. "Mike" has had plenty of difficulties to overcome besides the disheartening attitudes of the student body and the faculty; poor equipment—during the indoor season, the crew candidates have to practice in the stuffy loft of the old gym annex where there are only sixteen rowing ma-

chines that are continually out of repair; at the beginning of this season there were only three usable shells to serve for both freshmen and Varsity crews alike; no driers for the wet suits; no dressing room, such as there are for basketball, track, etc.; the barges were leaky and out of condition; the boat house was small and inadequate and over-crowded with old shells that ought to have been discarded long ago. Not only was there the obstacles of equipment feeble with age, but the ever present obstacle of ice on the lake until late March, and constant rough water. Through the efforts of Director of Athletics, George Little, who has the thankless task of trying to meet the demands of each sport and still be fair to all, a new shell was purchased, the coaching launch, the "Vail" was renovated, a new carrier to transport the shells to Lake Monona when Mendota is too rough was constructed, and certain minor though essential equipment was purchased. There still remains plenty to be done. Though nothing can be done to hurry along the spring thaws, this drawback can be partially overcome by the construction of an indoor tank.

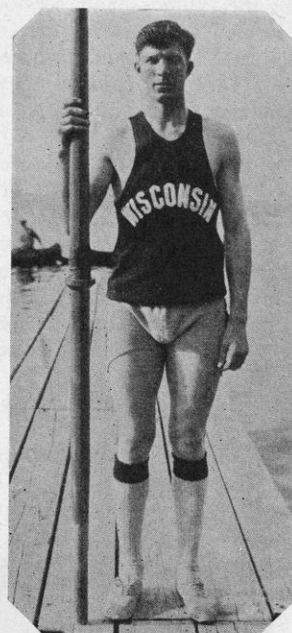
In spite of all these discouraging hindrances, "Mike" has gone at his work with a determined and business-like manner and the boys themselves have responded with a whole-hearted enthusiasm that would give hope to a dying pessimist. At the beginning of the outdoor season the whole squad assisted "Mike" in cleaning up the boathouse, and repairing the barges, and with adhesive tape and shellac they managed to make some of the old shells seaworthy—arbitrarily speaking—and still retain a degree of artistic modernism on the bottom of the shells!

Plan "Second Poughkeepsie"

Another progressive feature of "Mike's" first year at Wisconsin are his tentative plans for a "Second Poughkeepsie" on Lake Monona. Heretofore all races have taken place on Lake Mendota and unless one had a private launch the only part of the race visible was the last quarter mile. Then too, Monona is accessible for rowing fifty per cent oftener than Mendota; it invariably is less rough and each year the ice breaks up a week

or so sooner. A major advantage of having the crew activities centered on Lake Monona is that a three mile course could be laid out that would parallel the shore and for almost two miles run parallel to the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Murphy has already conferred with officials of the road regarding construction of observation coaches similar to those at Poughkeepsie. Though nothing definite has been done yet, the possibilities are tremendous.

The crew has been working out daily



Horsfall

and all sorts of combinations have been tried in an effort to find a winning one. No one is sure of a place in the first boat and they're all fighting for one of the eight positions and putting everything they have into their work. Captain "Power" Drouet who rowed at Poughkeepsie with the Freshmen in 1927 and was a regular on last year's Varsity was relegated to the Jayvees for a time but for the past few days has returned to his old position of No. 5 in the first boat. "Red" Horsfall seems to be the outstanding choice for No. 7, and Eddie Kesting has a shade on Oberdeck at stroke. The choices for the rest of the positions are uncertain and tantalizing for "Mike"

(Continued on page 318)

University Is Host to Mothers

UNDER the most perfect weather conditions that have prevailed in several years, Wisconsin's gala Mother's Week-end program was held on May 24, 25 and 26. Even the traditional rain that usually accompanies Venetian Night plans failed to appear and thus mar the program.

The event opened with the annual Senior Swingout and Dance Drama on Friday night. In the fading evening twilight, the procession of women in black and white marched up the hill, the Seniors wearing their caps and gowns for the first time and the other classes dressed in white. The seniors came first, led by Dean F. Louise Nardin and members of Mortar Board, passing thru the arches and thru the lines of junior and sophomore women holding the huge daisy chain.

While the junior and sophomore women formed a line down the center of the hill and the seniors gathered on the Lincoln Terrace, a colorful maypole dance was enacted by members of the university dance classes.

At the conclusion of the dance the elections of the various women's honors were announced. Sylvia E. Meyer won the Edna Glicksman prize which is awarded annually to the outstanding woman of the Senior class. Womanliness, scholarship and campus prominence are taken into consideration in making the award.

Because of the new grading system this year, five freshmen women were awarded the Freshman scholarship cup instead of the customary one. Their names will be engraved on the cup and



Marian Horr
General Chairman

it will be placed in Lathrop Hall. Betty Ditfurth, Mary Averill, Betsy Owen, Merle Owen, and Agnes Haney were the freshmen girls who received this honor.

After the scholarship awards were made, Jane Bull, president of the senior women's class presented the Blue Dragon torch to Sally Owen, representative of the junior class.

Mortar Board Elections

Eleven junior women were then named to Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society. Helen Keeler,

president of the 1929 Mortar Board read the elections as those selected marched up the hill to receive their pins. The new members are: Marjorie Hayden, Dorothy Holt, Emily Hurd, Marian Horr, Marie Orth, Sally Owen, Marian Palmer, Florence Pease, Jessie Price, Jean Van Hagan, and Charline Zinn.

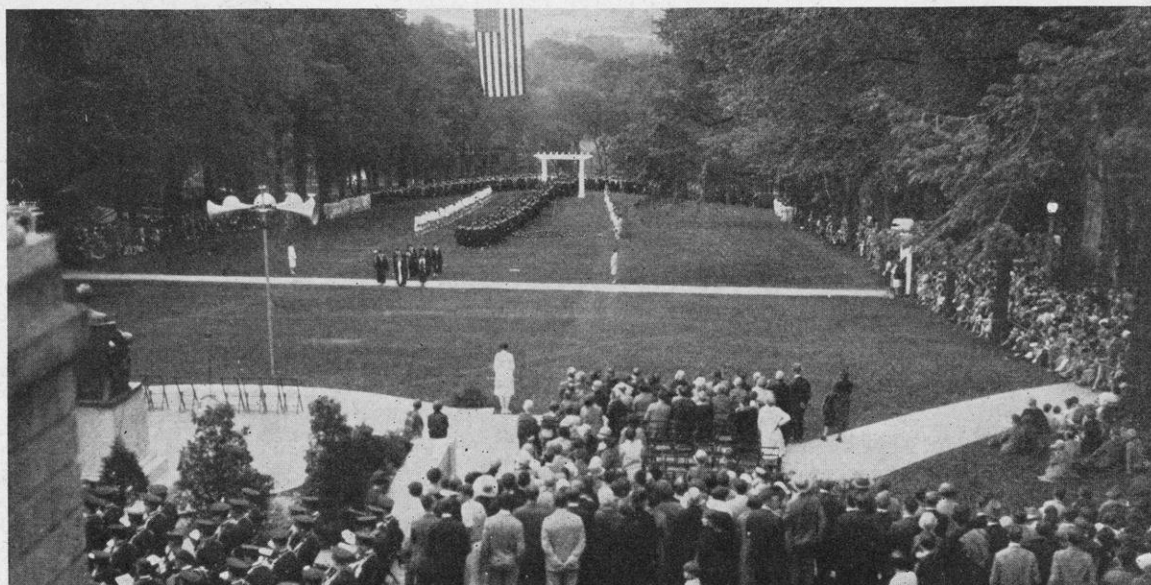
Following these awards the participants and spectators remained for the singing of "Varsity."

At the conclusion of this very successful swingout, Orchestis presented a fascinating program of dance at their annual Dance Drama in Bascom Theater. This performance was repeated on Saturday evening in order to give all the visiting mothers a chance to see this picturesque and pleasing presentation.

Form U. of W. Mother's Ass'n

Saturday was full of eventful things for the visiting Mothers. The day started with a meeting of all mothers present in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union where a University of Wisconsin Mother's association was formed. Mothers and guardians of students regularly enrolled in the university will constitute the group with the dean of women as an ex-officio member. Closer contact between mothers and the university's educational ideals, better coordination between parents and university authorities, and wider insight for mothers into student activities are the cardinal purposes of the organization as outlined at the meeting. Mrs.

(Continued on next page)



Marching Up the Hill.

Venetian Night a Colorful Spectacle

WISCONSIN'S night of romance, beauty and splendor—Venetian Night—was successfully held this year for the first time since 1924. Old Jup Pluvius failed to frown upon the event as has been his custom and the evening was one of the type we like to speak of when we praise "Madison in Spring." In other words, it was perfect.

From the looks of the shore line and the canoes that dotted or rather swarmed the lake, everybody that was physically able, turned out for the event. Considering that this was planned and executed in less than two weeks time by a group of students who had never seen a Venetian Night on Lake Mendota, the results were even more meritorious.

Practically every pier of the twenty odd that are now on the student side of the lake was decorated for the occasion. Huge spot lights and flood lights cast varied colored lights on the shore line and over the lake. Hundreds of canoes, lighted with blinking Japanese lanterns glided idly thru the water all evening long. One large sail boat lighted with spot lights and lanterns created an especially colorful effect.

Noisy booms and flashes of light in the sky produced beautiful star bursts which slowly fell into the glimmering lake amidst the "ohs" and "ahs" of the spectators. Half way across the lake a huge "On Wisconsin" spelled itself in large red flares. In the midst of all this splendor, parents, high school students here for the annual track meet, and students who have come here just recently received their first successful introduction to Wisconsin's "Night of Romance."

Out of the brilliant array of canoes, floats and piers, the judges had a very difficult task to select the winners. The parade of the floats offered student conceptions of what the Zulus would look like if they rowed on Lake Mendota



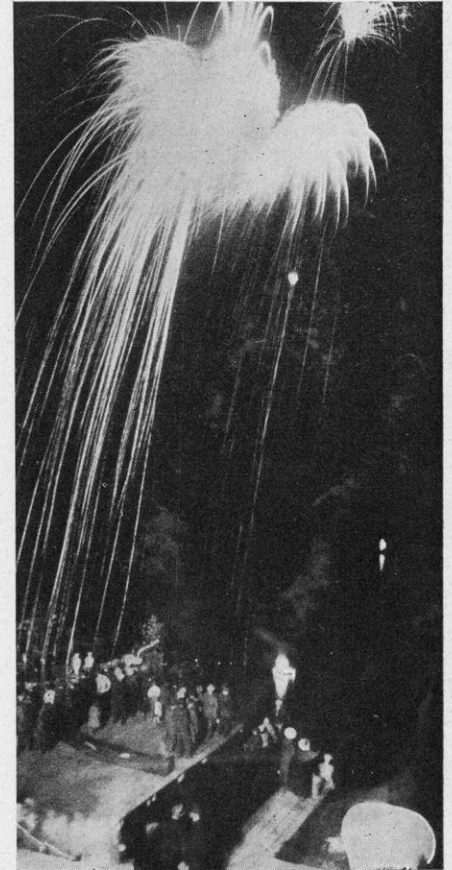
George Burridge, Chairman

to portraits of the Greek gods driving Pegasus thru the brilliantly lighted water. The Kappa Sigma fraternity, presenting a float "The Zulus" won first prize with their efforts. "The Norsemen" of Phi Delta Theta and "Japanese" of Phi Omega Pi won second and third prizes in floats respectively.

The piers were especially attractive and ingenious. The Alpha Xi Deltas won first prize with an attractive arbor decoration. A conception of "Show Boat" built by the members of Phi Kappa Sigma took second honors, and a miniature construction of a "City of Light" with a tiny train running about the lighted buildings won third prize for the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Taken all in all, this year's Venetian night was the most attractive the writer has seen since 1920 and he is sure that a bit more romance was added to the life on the campus and is equally sure

that several more romances must have been started on the lake that is already rich in this tradition.



Venetian Night.

University Is Host To Mothers

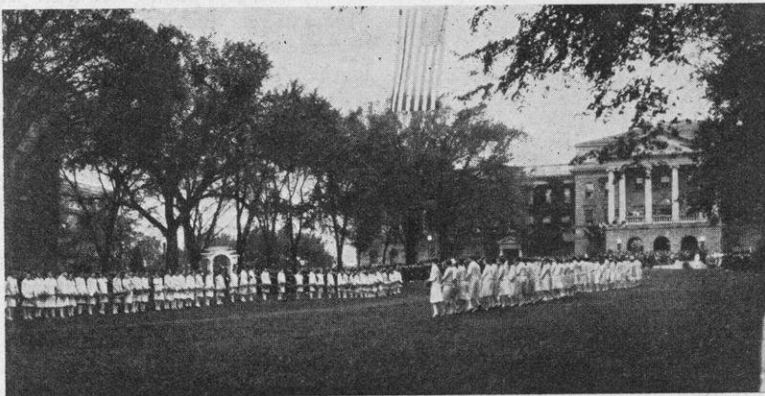
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R. S. Owen, wife of Prof. Owen, was elected president of the group. Mrs. Sam T. Swansen of Milwaukee was named vice-president and Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman of Hartland, secretary-treasurer.

In the early part of the afternoon, the W. A. A. field day program was held at Camp Randall. Later a general reception was held in the Memorial Union by Mrs. Frank. President Frank was unable to attend, being called out of town on some urgent business.

In the evening the mothers were given an opportunity to witness Wisconsin's most beautiful and spectacular event, "Venetian Night."

Sunday was set aside by most fraternities and sororities as a special day for those parents who came out for the week-end.



Thru the Daisy Chain.

Spring Sports Near Close

Baseball Team Stages Comeback; Track Team Takes Seventh In Conference Meet.

By WILLIAM FULLER, '30

WITH the scholastic year drawing to a close, there is very little that can be said about what Cardinal clad athletes are going to do in the line of annexing titles. All that we can do is to look back on what they have done during the year and to remark on what they



Cuisinier

are doing at present. With that in mind we continue.

At the present writing, baseball holds the interest of the campus, as it should at this time of year. The sport is of particular interest now, though, because of the fact that the Badger diamond-men have just climbed back into first place after having been out of the lead since the eventful game with Northwestern, May 7. Those of us who saw the game will remember it for some time—that tenth inning in which the Wildcats broke the 3-3 tie by scoring five runs while the Badgers stood around more or less helpless. Revenge was sweet, however, when almost three weeks later, May 25, the Wisconsin men, with Thelander pitching, white-washed the Northwesterners at Evans-ton 4-0. In this game, Thelander al-

lowed only six hits and did not walk a man.

Maury Farber had an off day when we played Illinois the week following the sad Northwestern encounter. He couldn't get going and the Illini nicked him for eight safe blows to score eight runs while the Badgers had to content with four. Illinois showed their real power on May 25, when they took Michigan into camp by a 3-2 score in a thirteen inning game.

Michigan Beaten

Following the Illinois game the Badgers staged a comeback and took Chicago into camp to the score 7-1. Seven errors on the part of the Chicago players made the game somewhat listless. Cuisinier and Thelander scored four of Wisconsin's seven runs and Doyle, Hall, and Matthusen each crossed the place once. Thelander allowed only seven hits while his teammates played errorless ball.

Just to prove that Wisconsin was still a dangerous threat, the team took Indiana for an 11-0 ride. While Farber was holding Indiana for three hits for the second time this season, the Badger sluggers were gathering 16 off of the two Hoosier pitchers who faced them. Farber and Cuisinier hit successive home runs in the sixth inning after two men were out.

Determined to keep in the championship race the Wisconsin team

continued their winning streak by trouncing Michigan at Madison, to the tune of 4-2. Although Michigan played air tight ball, the Badgers bunched their hits at the right times to produce the winning runs. Farber pitched a beautiful game, allowing only four hits and

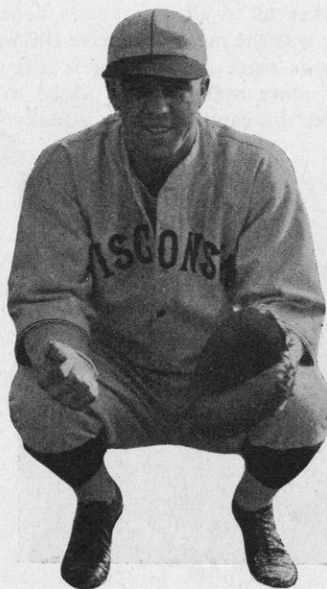


Mansfield

striking out four Michigan batters. It was George Evans, the sophomore catcher who was responsible for the winning runs. In the second inning he drove a long triple to left field scoring Mittermeyer, and then beat the throw to home on Matthusen's long fly. Again in the eighth, Evans pulled through to score Mansfield on a double and later came home himself on Matthusen's triple into right field. McAfee, Michigan's star hurler allowed only three batters to face him in each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

As a result of this Michigan victory, Wisconsin now leads the conference by half a game with a percentage of .777 with Michigan at our heels with .714.

Wisconsin has four games left on her schedule. Three of these are with Big Ten schools—one at Ann Arbor on May 30, and a double-header with



Doyle

Minnesota at Minneapolis, on Saturday, June 8. The other game is with Notre Dame at South Bend, on Friday, May 31. It is expected that the game with the Wolverines will decide the conference championship because the Gophers are at present in eighth place with two wins and three defeats.

Track Team Places Seventh

In spite of the fact that the Wisconsin track men did so well at indoor meets (they came off with third place in the Conference meet after having won a quadrangular with Chicago, Northwestern and Ohio) they were able to crash through with but thirteen points to place seventh in the Outdoor Conference meet at Evanston on Saturday, May 25. The Badger's bid to fame in this meet was centered on Sammy Behr, who broke the conference 16-pound shot record twice, the first time in the preliminaries on Friday when he heaved it 47 feet 7¼ inches, and the second when he threw it 48 feet 3 inches in the finals on Saturday.

Besides Behr's record breaking heaves in the shot put, the best the Badger performers could do was a third in the mile relay, a fourth and fifth in the two mile, won by Fallows and Folsom, respectively, Capt. Phil Larson garnered a point with a fifth in the broad jump, while Henke added one more with a fifth in the quarter mile.

Illinois won the meet with 51½ points keeping up the tradition that was established some years ago that either Illinois or Michigan is the winner of the outdoor meet. The remainder of the scores are as follows: Ohio State 39½; Michigan 35; Iowa, 31½; Indiana, 22½; Chicago, 16; Northwestern 12½; Purdue, 11; Minnesota, 7½.

The Badger track team placed fourth in the annual outdoor quad meet at Chicago on May 19, with 28 points when Ohio romped off with first honors with 73¾ points. Chicago placed second with 43, and Northwestern third with 31¼. Sammy Behr who tied with Weaver of Chicago was the only Badger to win a first place. Behr also tied for second in the high jump and took fourth in the discus.

During the season Wisconsin defeated Northwestern and Minnesota in dual meets. Both these teams placed lower in the Conference meet than Wisconsin did, Northwestern coming eighth with 12½ points and Minnesota last with but 7½.

Tennis Teams Rained Out

The Badger tennis team has had a hard time this season making arrangements with the elements to keep from being rained out. Three matches, Marquette, Ohio and Indiana were rained out and one, Chicago, halted after only six games had been played. In the opening conference match with Chicago, George Lott, third ranking national player, led his teammates to a 5-1 victory over Wisconsin before the rain stepped in and stopped the match. Lott seemed to have little difficulty in defeating McMillan in this match, although the Badger captain put up a plucky fight.

Iowa won their match 5-4 after switching their line-up so to pit their better men against Wisconsin's weaker men and thus insure themselves of vic-

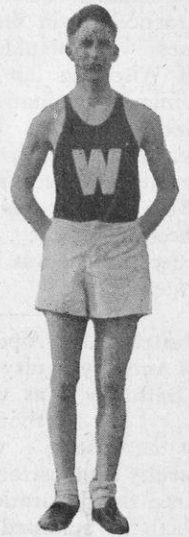
tories. Wisconsin came back to even up their average by defeating Minnesota 7-2 and then trouncing Northwestern 7-1. In the Northwestern meet, the final game was called to give the Badgers time to make a train.

Capt. Bob McMillan and Dave Freeborn were the only men on the Wisconsin team to enter the Big Ten meet. Here again Lott was the stumbling block in the path of a championship. Freeborn lost to Lott in the second round after a hard fought struggle 6-2, 6-4. McMillan was defeated by Rexinger of Chicago in the semi-final round 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Lott defeated Rexinger in the finals. McMillan and Freeborn were defeated by Lott and Calohan in the semi-finals of the doubles matches 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. All in all if it hadn't been for Lott of Chicago, the tennis team might have been a much different proposition.

Golf Team Places Fifth

Wisconsin's golf team has had a rather hectic season this year, due primarily to the late start they received in starting their spring training. The old drawback of inclement spring weather held them inside for many weeks. As a result what training was received had to be just prior to conference matches since no preliminary matches could be played.

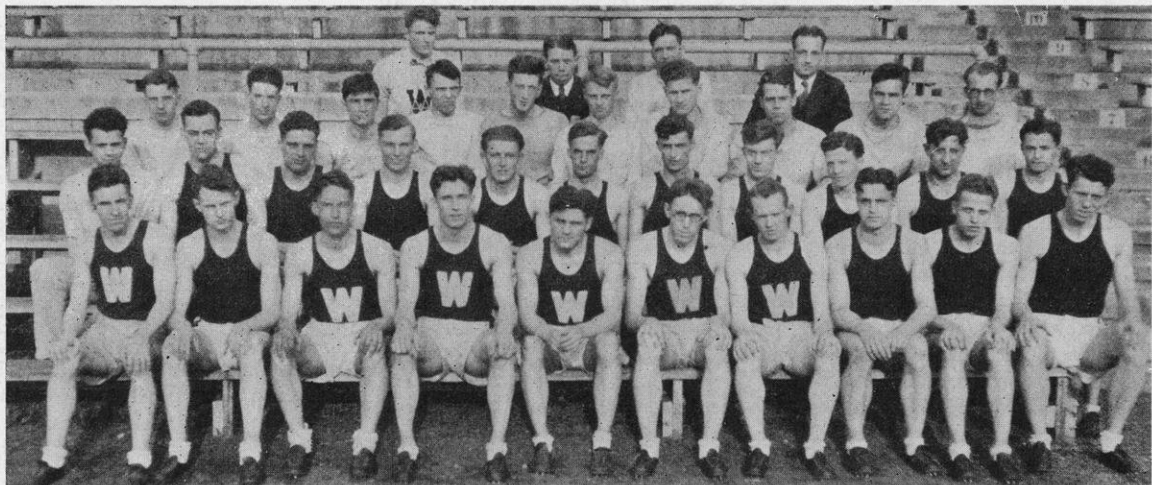
Considering the above, the team was nothing to weep about. The two teams which beat Wisconsin in match play, Minnesota and Michigan, placed one,



Folsom



Behr



The Varsity Squad

(Continued on page 320)

While the Clock



Strikes the Hour

Bar Bill Fails A second attempt to put the Wisconsin law school on the same footing as other law schools in the state was killed in the State Assembly on May 8. This action leaves the university the only school whose graduates do not have to take a bar examination before being allowed to practice law in the state. An amendment which would permit all graduates of Wisconsin law schools to practice without examination was ruled out by Speaker Perry. It was brought out during the course of debate that the training received in the law school at the university was far superior to that received outside. A motion to reconsider the bill was killed by a 53 to 40 vote.

Petition .8 Activity Eligibility A petition requesting faculty consideration of .8 as the standard for activity eligibility in place

of the existing 1. was presented to the faculty administrative committee. Ever since the declaration of the .8 athletic eligibility standard members of certain activities on the campus have been insistent that there be no double standard and that the same grade point average be used for students partaking in extra curricular activities. As yet, the matter has not been brought up in a general faculty meeting.

University May Accept Federal Grants The university has been empowered to accept federal grants to agricultural colleges under the new federal law on that subject, by resolution of the two houses of the State legislature. The assembly recently concurred in the resolution authorizing acceptance of such funds under the Capper-Ketchum law.

Discontinue Athletic Review Publication of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will be discontinued after the May issue according to reports from the athletic department. The Athletic Review was started some six or seven years ago as a combination magazine and athletic program. Two years ago it was put on a monthly basis and this year subscriptions were used to finance it. Although this year's publication has kept its finances out of the red, debts carried over from last year have been a heavy burden in its financing. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine will endeavor to give its readers a complete sport coverage in its future issues and will render some of the services that the Review formerly did.

Regents Fight Tax Bill Members of the board of regents have appeared before the state senate's committee on corporations and taxation in the past week in an effort to defeat a bill recently introduced in the legislature which would give the city of Madison power to tax the property which has been deeded to the university but which is not being used for public purpose. The bill is the outgrowth of the Co-Op case recently decided in the supreme court. The Co-Op deeded its property to the university with the right to occupy the premises for the next thirty years. The city of Madison lost its fight to tax the property so deeded. City officials believe the regents will use this method to acquire property which they wish to use in their building program in the future.

1 O'clock Parties Banned With the exception of the Junior Prom, one o'clock parties will become a thing of the past on Wisconsin campus beginning next fall as the result of an amendment of the governing rules passed in the May meeting of the faculty. Junior Prom was omitted from the ban because it takes place between semesters and it is recognized to be the premier social event of the year.

Poor attendance in classes on Saturday mornings following the parties, added expense on the part of the group giving the dance, and the tendency of women students to sign up for such parties when they were not planning to attend them were given as the principal reasons for adoption of the ban. The action was in opposition to the recommendations from student groups whose opinions had been solicited by the faculty.

Honor Societies Elect One senior and seven junior men were elected to Iron Cross, senior honor society. Those elected are: G. Kenneth Crowell, '29, Harold Foster, Edward Fronk, Newman Halvorson, Carl Matthusen, Donald Meicklejohn, Theo Otjen, and John Parks, all of the junior class.

Crucible, junior women's honor society announced the election of the following sophomore women: Louise Ashworth, Gertrude Buss, Ruth Burdick, Alice Bolton, Marion Briggs, Harriet Beach, Marjorie Carr, Josephone Clark, Dorothy Lambeck, Dorothy Lee, Anne Kendall, Peg Modie, Rachel Phenicie, Helen Kauwertz, Eleanor Savery, and Grace Winter.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections Fifty juniors and seniors were initiated at the 31st annual banquet of the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Prof. Grant Showerman of the department of classics gave an address at the banquet on "Liberty, 1929." Prof. Frederick W. Roe, president of the chapter welcomed the new initiates and spoke on "The Modern World and the Scholar."

Add Second Year for Summer Workers An advanced class of work will be added to the course for workers in industry who attend the school this summer.

The second year will treat advanced phases of subjects such as English, public speaking, economics and physical education, which are studied in the first year. The students who attend these schools come from all parts of the country and many of them have not completed their grammar school education but leave their work to take advantage of the opportunity offered them. Bryn Mawr is the only other school which offers an advanced course similar to the one at Wisconsin.

Women Lead Men In Grades Women students in the university received better grades for the first semester than did the men, and the Medical school students led those of other colleges according to statistics recently compiled by the university statistician.

Sorority women surpassed those not affiliated, but the non-fraternity men proved to be better grade getters than those in Greek organizations. Students in the course in humanities led those enrolled in the 28 courses offered. The average grade point per credit for all students was 1.340.

All men students earned an average of 1.193 and women, 1.586. Students in the Junior year led the others with an average of 1.634. Seniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed in order.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority took

first place among the twenty-four sororities with 1.903, while Phi Epsilon Pi led the 48 social fraternities with 1.627 grade points. Six fraternities will be placed on probation for failing to make the required 1.000 average.

Tent Colony Filled All of the fifty platforms in the university's tent colony on Lake Mendota have been reserved for the coming summer school session. There will be about 250 people living in the colony this summer. Those who take advantage of this pleasant and economical way to live during the summer course have their own self-government organizations as well as smaller group organizations having special interests. The fifty children who will live in the colony this summer will be instructed in scoutcraft by some older members in accordance with the usual custom.

Erect New Women's Dormitories The erection of a large women's dormitory on the corner of Langdon and Lake Streets marks the passing of some old landmarks of earlier days. The two old houses on the Lake street side and 631 Langdon, have all been torn down to make room for the building. The structure will be a large U shaped building capable of housing 190 students. Most of the rooms will be single, but accommodations are being made to provide some double rooms. The dormitory will be managed by a private company and is in no way connected with the university's system of dormitories.

Agric Summer School A summer school for agricultural workers, the first of its kind in the United States was recently announced by the university. The school is for county agents, extension specialists and others desiring to do extension work according to Prof. K. L. Hatch, who is in charge of the school. The federal department of agriculture is co-operating with the six weeks' session by sending M. C. Wilson, federal extension leader, to be one of the supervisors.

Hold Business Conference Business men from all parts of the state gathered at the university on May 27, to attend the annual business men's conference under the direction of Prof. William H. Kiekhofer. Problems of manufacturing, merchandising, credit and business finance were the main subjects of discussion. Mr. Alfred P. Haake, director of the National Association of Furniture manufacturers, Charles C. Parlin, of the Saturday Evening Post research department, E. M. Skinner, vice-president and

general manager of Wilson Brothers, and Ralph E. Heilman, dean of the school of commerce at Northwestern university were the principal speakers.

Receives Successful Television A man in the electrical laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y., held a playing card before a strange looking apparatus consisting of tubes, coils, and discs, and at the same time George Nelson, a senior in the physics department peered into an equally strange looking machine in Sterling Hall and saw the image of the five spot of diamonds take form before his eyes. Nelson had constructed the receiving set himself as part of his thesis work. This is the first successful reception of television transmission in Madison that is known. Although the pictures received are on a small screen, by use of a magnifying glass the images are brought to clear size.

Fewer In Sub Frosh English If statistics mean anything, the high school students who entered the university last fall were better prepared in English than those of any preceding class. Only 110 of the 1,836 freshmen who enrolled in the university were demoted to sub-freshman classes—not quite 6 per cent.

Since 1917, the percentage of freshmen have been demoted has decreased from 18 to less than 6. The standards of the department have remained the same, and the conclusion, therefore, has been that freshmen come better prepared.

Establish Loan Fund The Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at its last meeting voted the establishment of a scholarship loan fund available for students in the School of Journalism or to members of Sigma Delta Chi. The chapter voted a total of \$100 to be placed in the fund this year and made it mandatory that at least \$50 be added annually. The fund will be distributed by several trustees to be appointed by the chapter.

Newly elected officers of the organization are: Allen Tenny, president; Robert Godley, vice-president, John Miller, treasurer; C. Hjalmar Nelson, secretary, and David Morrison, Quill correspondent.

Hold St. Pat's Parade Unhindered by the "shysters," John Cullinane, '29, as St. Patrick, led his loyal band of engineers through the university and downtown districts on Saturday, April 27, while thousands of students and townspeople watched the procession in a drizzling rain.

The parade, which was over three blocks long, gave to the onlookers the latest in jibes at the members of the legal profession. St. Pat was accompanied by a bodyguard of twenty husky engineers ready to do or die for their cause if the lowly lawyers should start an egg barrage similar to the one used three years ago.

Summer Phy Ed Course Announcement was recently made of an extensive six weeks summer season course in physical education and athletic coaching to be given at the university this summer. The course will be given to both men and women and will include besides the regular coaching classes, those in first aid, playground work and recreational work in the elementary and secondary schools and in the communities. Among the Wisconsin coaches who will take part in the work are "Doc" Meanwell, Guy Lowman, George Levis, T. E. Jones, Arthur Masley, Glenn Thistlethwaite, L. B. Allison, and Dr. J. C. Elsom.

Summer School Staffs A course of special lectures presented by six eminent European psychologists and a series of lectures on agriculture extension work by M. C. Wilson, United States department of agriculture, are among the 456 courses to be offered at the 31st summer session of the University.

Thirty-three visiting lecturers will be included in a summer school faculty numbering more than 300 members. The general session will open July 2, closing Aug. 9, while the Law school session will run through ten weeks from June 24 to Aug. 30. Special nine-weeks graduate courses offered by thirty-one instructors in fourteen departments will close Aug. 30.

Several universities are cooperating in bringing European scientists to lecture at summer schools in the United States, enabling Wisconsin to rotate foreign lecturers in psychology with other universities.

Visiting lecturers are as follows:

In psychology — Professors James Drever, University of Edinburgh, F. Roels, Utrecht, Holland, Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin, F. Aveling, London, England, L. Wynn-Jones, University of Leeds, England, G. Revesz, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

In speech—J. H. Muyskens, University of Michigan, H. A. Wichelns, Cornell university.

In school of education—H. J. Baker, clinical psychologist, Detroit public schools, H. R. Douglass, University of Oregon, L. R. Evans, vocational director, Sheboygan, Miss Alma Ganz,

(Continued on page 319)

Chi Phi Adopts Tutorial Plan

By ROBERT GODLEY, '30.

WHERE are fraternities going? The Kappa chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity is attempting a progressive experiment which *may* lead to changes in the whole scope of the Greek letter system.

When the fall semester starts in Madison, this chapter will begin the pursuit of some liberal study in its own chapter house, taking its instruction from an instructor who will be established in the Guest Suite of the new house.

The plan for this experiment in education originated in the minds of certain actives in the chapter and with the aid of Prof. F. C. Sharp, the idea was presented to the faculty and accepted.

The formal resolution reads in part:

"The Kappa Chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity requests the privilege of selecting a member of the college faculty, who at the expense of the chapter, shall teach a three credit course in a subject, in which he is versed, to be taken for full university credit by sophomore, junior and senior members of the chapter whose courses permit its selection.

Conditions

"1. The teacher must be a member of the university faculty of instructor rank or over . . . and shall be appointed by the dean of the college of letters and science in consultation with the chapter.

"2. The class shall meet at regular hours, records of attendance and of all tests and papers shall be kept and placed at the disposal of proper university authorities. The instructor will make his assignments and conduct his course in consultation with the head of his department; and some other member of the department than he, a man of professorial rank, will give the final examination and grade the examination papers.

"3. In event of further requests of the same kind from other social organizations it is understood that the privilege of this form of instruction shall be confined to those which for the preceding four semesters have attained an average scholastic rating above the average for the combined group of men's and women's social organizations."

In spite of the fact that the opportunity is offered to a large group of Greek letter societies, it is hardly possible that it will spread for some time. Most houses have neither the room to house an instructor, nor do they care to carry the additional expense. The plan necessarily calling for an unmarried man, is limited because of a distressing shortage of unmarried men of instructor rank or over who are teach-

ing in departments whose work could be adapted to this plan.

For the present, therefore, the experiment will not spread rapidly at Wisconsin.

In theory the men will study in an informal discussion group. Papers will be prepared, readings assigned and topics written. A great deal of the actual working of the plan is dependent upon the personality and desires of the instructor, who, as yet, has not been chosen.

At the Chi Phi house it is estimated that some 20 men who are residents of the house will take the work and two or three men living in Madison will also take advantage of the plan.

The ideas behind the plan are many. The original motive was to strengthen the tie between the fraternities and the university by adding an educational link. The adoption of the plan was also expected to increase the chapter interest in scholastics; give birth to individual effort; and improve the general cultural tone of the fraternity.

The originators of the plan believe that the college fraternity is in a state of flux and that some sort of basic change is coming. At many universities the fraternity and sorority houses are little more than co-operative boarding houses and are encouraged as such by educators. The Chi Phi plan will develop the houses along another side. It will transplant some of the spirit of the tutorial system to Wisconsin. The results of the experiment next fall may possibly have far reaching results.

Badger Students Win High Honors

IN the past month, four Wisconsin seniors have won scholarships for study in foreign and American universities.

John Ruhoff, a student in the chemistry course was given a scholarship to enter the "school of geniuses" at Johns Hopkins University. The purpose of these scholarships is to prepare men to become super chemists and leaders in the field of Chemistry. The recipients of the awards are allowed to chose their own field in which they will carry their major research.

Wilbur M. Davis has been awarded a Franco-American scholarship for a year's study at the University of Bordeaux in France where he will study French language and literature. The scholarship was awarded by the Institute of International Education of New York city, which arranges with the French

Ministry of Public Instruction and the French universities to exchange French and American students for study on scholarships.

A scholarship entitling him to a year's study in Hungary was won by Julius Miller, well known campus artist. Miller will continue his studies in art while abroad. His work is best known under the name of Molnar Gyula, which is the Czecho-Slovakian translation of his name and which he has used as nom de plum.

The Ottendorfer Memorial fellowship, the only one of its kind given in the United States, was won by Eloise Francke. Miss Francke's award entitles her to a year's study in the University of Berlin. She will sail for Europe in the Fall.

Thelander Wins Conference Medal



Ted Thelander

TED THELANDER, varsity baseball pitcher, is this year's winner of the Conference Medal. The award was made at the annual senior stag held on May 21. Besides the Conference Medal, Thelander also won the Kenneth Sterling Day award which is given each year to the senior student who is most representative in scholarship, Christian character, athletic ability, and campus prominence. This is the second year in which a Wisconsin athlete has been the recipient of both awards. Louis Behr won both last year. Besides being a winning pitcher on the baseball team, Thelander is a Phi Beta Kappa, finishing with an average of 2.6 grade points, a member of White Spades, Iron Cross, Phi Kappa Phi, and was prominent in Union Board and Y. M. C. A. activity. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

With the Wisconsin Clubs

"Sit together, listen together, sing together, eat together, and you'll work together."

Chicago Has Busy Month

THE University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has been functioning during the past few weeks in its usual active way and during the month of April had a series of particularly fine luncheon meetings which are held every Friday noon at Maillard's Restaurant in the Straus Building. At this luncheon a private dining room is made available to the club and the attendance is usually very representative.

On April 5th, Dean Turneure, of the Engineering School at Madison, was the chief speaker and a very large attendance was present, at which, naturally, engineers predominated and ran away with the meeting. The Dean talked to us in his usual interesting and instructive manner.

On April 12th, a joint meeting was held with the University of Michigan Club of Chicago, at which time custody of the Champion Basket Ball Cup was decided. As both Wisconsin and Michigan tied for first place, it was decided that the cup would rest with each school for six months during the year. Michigan will hold the cup the first six months of the year and Wisconsin will retain it for the last six months. Thus having it on exhibition when the new field house is dedicated next December. At this luncheon Major John L. Griffith, Director of Conference Athletics, was the chief speaker, and Mr. Dwyer, Manager of Allerton House, Chicago, was also present and extended an invitation to the Wisconsin Club to participate in a radio program at a later date.

On April 19th, Dean Heilman of the Business School of Northwestern University, was the speaker and delivered an exceptionally able address on the relation of Government to business.

On April 26th, our own Dean Scott H. Goodnight came down to give us the latest news from the University. He discussed present university standards as compared with those of one or two decades ago and was of the opinion that the present-day college student is a much better type than certain radical writers and literature in current publications would lead us to believe.

On Monday night, April 29th, through the courtesy of Mr. Dwyer, of Allerton House, Chicago, a half hour was set aside on Radio Station KYW as Wisconsin Night. Millions of radio fans throughout the country heard the Allerton House Club give a program of

Wisconsin songs and as a special treat, four members of the Wisconsin Glee Club came down from Madison and singing as a quartet rendered many old Wisconsin favorites. These men were W. C. Rogers, '29, W. E. Powers, '31, J. J. Dickson, '30, E. E. Crouse, '29.

Lewis Horner, President of the Wisconsin Club, gave a short talk and told something of the work that the club is doing in Chicago and vicinity. It is earnestly hoped that all eligible Wisconsin men in Chicago and its suburban territory who have not joined the club will do so. A special rate covering the dues for the balance of the year has been set up in the sum of \$3.00.

Baraboo Club Hears Hibbard

PROF. B. H. Hibbard of the College of Agriculture was the guest of honor at the dinner given by the Baraboo alumni club on April 19. This was the fifth annual dinner which the club has held. About fifty guests were present at the banquet where a cardinal color scheme was carried throughout the spacious dining room.

Attorney H. M. Langer presided and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Prof. Hibbard spoke of the subjects closest to him, that of agricultural problems. He spoke of the past, present and future of the industry, giving the problems that now confront farmers and what possible remedies lie ahead of them. He also told of the relation between the farmer and the city, stating that we eat 15% more than we really need at the present time.

Beloit Club Elects Officers

BURTON E. JAMES was elected president of the Beloit Alumni club at their meeting on April 18. Other officers elected were Mike Knapp, vice-president, and Leona Seaver, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was very well attended, there being over sixty present.

Prof. John D. Wickhem of the law school was the principal speaker of the evening. In his informal talk he dealt with the problems of modern education, especially as they affect the university. He emphasized the fact that an enrollment of over 7,000 students created problems which demand considerable attention. He also spoke of the athletic situation as it stands at Wisconsin, stating that he saw nothing harmful in intercollegiate athletics as they are being run at the present time.

New York Club Closes Successful Year

ANOTHER Association year is just commencing during which we will be under the leadership of our new President, Harold G. Pickering, '12. The year which has just closed was a very active one insofar as the Association was concerned and much good work was done not only in the way of social events but also in the way of service to members such as distributing ticket applications for inter-sectional football games, issuing a new copy of our directory, etc., as well as taking a very definite stand and making definite recommendations to various university bodies in connection with problems on which the advice of our Association was requested. This successful Association year was brought to a fitting climax at our annual dinner on April 6 at the St. Regis Hotel. This will go down in history as one of the finest affairs ever held by Wisconsin Alumni Association in New York and if you did not attend you have something to regret.

Do not forget the Wisconsin Luncheons at 12:30 every Tuesday at Miller's Restaurant, 113 Nassau Street, and the Women's Dinners on the second Wednesday of every month at the Barbizon Hotel.

R. GILMAN SMITH,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Glenn Frank Is Speaker at Aurora

WISCONSIN alumni in Aurora, Illinois, co-operated with the advertising club and the Y. M. C. A. of that city to bring President Frank there to address them on the subject "Business and Politics in America's Future."

An audience of about seven hundred and fifty were present to hear the president give his talk. When he was introduced, the Wisconsin group gave him a rousing sky-rocket to start the evening out right.

While at Aurora, President and Mrs. Frank were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Venre C. Bonesteel.

Otto Addresses Marshfield Club

PROF. MAX C. OTTO, of the department of philosophy at the university was the principle speaker at the banquet of the Marshfield alumni club held on April 16. Prof. Otto spoke on "The Challenge of Youth to Age."

The dinner was very well attended, there being a hundred guests present.

(Continued on page 319)



Badgers in the News



Judge Fowler Appointed to Supreme Court

WITH the appointment of Judge Chester F. Fowler, '89, to the Supreme Court bench, another Wisconsin man is added to that tribunal. Judge Fowler succeeds the late Chief Justice Aad J. Vinje. Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court, Judge Fowler had presided over the 18th judicial circuit for 24 years.

After graduation, he was admitted to the Nebraska bar and moved to Omaha where he practiced for five years. Returning to Wisconsin, he opened law offices at Portage and practiced there for ten years. He was chairman of the board of circuit judges for the first ten years of its existence.

Mildred Gilman "Scoops the World"

MRS. MILDRED GILMAN, '19, who was Mildred Evans when a co-ed on the campus and who is the author of "Fig Leaves," is a very shrewd reporter as well as being a clever writer. She recently "scooped the world" in her story on Mrs. Campbell, wife of the torch murderer in a recent case, when she engineered the other reporters out of the house on the pretense of giving Mrs. Campbell an opportunity to get over the shock. She then used a ruse to have the police keep them there while she remained the companion of Mrs. Campbell.

She got her life history, phoned it to her newspaper while the other reporters stood shivering outside. This done, she slept in the murderer's bed so she wouldn't have to leave the house that night and thus allow other reporters a chance to get the story.

"The Duke Steps Out" Written by Wisconsin Man

FEW PEOPLE who have been seeing the photoplay "The Duke Steps Out" have realized that it was the work of Lucien Cary, who graduated from the university in 1906. Much of the material for the book and also for the scenario was taken from Mr. Cary's experiences about the campus.

Before he started free lancing in the writing field, Cary spent many years as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, on the staff of Collier's Weekly, and acting editor of the Dial, published

in Chicago. His very interesting stories have appeared in The Saturday Evening Post for some time.

Kohler Appoints Van Pelt Circuit Judge



Clayton Van Pelt

FOLLOWING the appointment of Judge Fowler to the Supreme Court, Governor Kohler announced the appointment of Clayton Van Pelt, '21, to the 18th Circuit Court bench.

Van Pelt entered the university in 1914, but left later to join the navy with the grade of ensign. He served in this capacity for two and a half years when he returned to the university to complete his law course.

A spirited contest took place in the race for the appointment with eleven candidates in the field. Judge Van Pelt will stand for re-election in 1931, for the unexpired term ending in 1936.

Only Girl to Receive Research Job Abroad

MISS ELIZABETH McCOY, '25, at present instructor in agricultural bacteriology at the university is the only woman to receive a fellowship from the National Research Council this year. She was recently awarded an appointment for one year's bacteriology research study in England. In order to study more minutely the chemical instead of the structural side of bacteriology, Miss McCoy will spend most of her time in the field of Micro-chemistry. She will receive her Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin this June.

Ex-Editor of the Lit Magazine Publishes Poems

KENNETH FEARING, '24, who was editor of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine while an undergraduate, is the author of a volume of poems which he calls "Angel Arms". The book is one of four volumes in a series, "Songs of Today," published by Coward McCann Inc., on April 25.

"Angel Arms" is dedicated to Margery Latimer, a novelist, who graduated from the university in 1925. Since his graduation Mr. Fearing has worked on Chicago newspapers and has written many poems which have been published in such magazines as The New Masses, Free Verse, The Nation, Scribners, The New Yorker, and Transition.

Feldman Heads Weeks Aviation Firm

HANS A. FELDMAN, who graduated from the university in 1920, has been appointed general manager of the Weeks Aviation corporation, a Milwaukee concern which operates a flying school, an aerial taxi business, and a sales branch of the Velie and Fairchild airplanes.

Feldman enlisted in the air service during the war and became gunnery instructor at Selfridge field. He has been very prominent in Milwaukee in aeronautical circles, serving on the Lingbergh and Maitland welcome committees and is a member of the air service committee of the Association of Commerce. His wife is Ann Humphrey of the Class of 1920.

Pullman Company President a Wisconsin Graduate

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Pullman Company at their meeting on May 2, elected Davis A. Crawford, '05, president to succeed the late Mr. Carry. Mr. Crawford remained at the university as a member of the faculty for two years after graduation.

Crawford began his successful career as secretary in the office of Mr. Carry, who at that time was vice-president of the American Car and Foundry Co. He became assistant secretary of the latter company and of the East Jordan Furnace Co. from 1912 to 1916. Subsequently he was made treasurer and vice-president of the Haskell and Barker Car Co. With its consolidation

with the Pullman company in 1922, Carry as president of the Pullman company brought Crawford with him in the capacity of vice-president. Two years later, Crawford was made president of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation and last year was made executive vice-president of the Pullman Co.

Murphy Elected District Rotary Governor

SOME WEEKS AGO the Burlington Rotary club conceived the idea that James H. Murphy, '14, who had served them as president for the past year, was a fine Rotarian and deserving of promotion. At the district convention held in Oshkosh, they told fellow rotarians of the idea and the result was the election of "Jim" Murphy as district governor. So strong was the campaign waged by the Burlington club that Dr. Lockhart of Oshkosh, Murphy's opponent for the office, withdrew his name and Mr. Murphy was elected by a unanimous vote.

Former Faculty Man Given Federal Post

J. E. SAUGSTAD, who was on the faculty of the university from 1910 until 1917, has been appointed special agent in the transportation division of the United States department of commerce. He was formerly assistant director of the bureau of research for the shipping board. His first job with the department of commerce will be to prepare a study of foreign government merchant shipping problems.

During the war Mr. Saugstad served as educational enrolling officer for the navy department, passing on training courses for engineers and deck officers from about fourteen states. After that he entered the steamship business in New York.

Hoover Appoints Badgers to U. S. Posts

STEPHEN J. McMAHON, '03, was nominated by President Hoover to fill the unexpired 12-year term of Justice Siefkin on the United States Board of tax appeals. McMahon was assistant United States attorney of the eastern Wisconsin district in 1912, and was a member of the law faculty at Marquette university from 1914 to 1917. In the last presidential campaign he served as state manager for President Hoover.

Two other Wisconsin men were nominated for posts at the same time. James N. Tittmore to be marshall of the eastern Wisconsin district and

Charles H. Rawlinson to be marshall of the western district of the state were the president's selection. Mr. Tittmore was candidate for governor in 1920 and lieutenant governor in 1926. He has long been a strong stalwart republican.

Rollie Williams Named Iowa Cage Coach

ROLLAND F. (ROLLIE) WILLIAMS, '23, assistant coach for the past five years, was named head basketball coach at the University of Iowa, with the rank of assistant professor of physical education. Williams will succeed Justin M. (Sam) Barry, who resigned last month to accept a similar position at the University of Southern California.



Rolland Williams

Williams is only 31 years old and one of the youngest head coaches in the country. Before coming to Iowa he served as assistant basketball, football, and baseball coach at Milliken university, Decatur, Ill., for one year. While in school, Williams won nine major letters in basketball, football and baseball. He was an all-Western guard in basketball and won all Western honors as a half back on the football team.

Clinton Case Decorated for Bravery in Navy

A SENIOR in the mechanical engineering course at the university, Clinton D. Case, has received a silver life-saving medal for efforts he made a year ago to save two companions who had become trapped in a hydroplane when it overturned in the water after taking off. Although he failed to reach the men in time to save their lives, the navy department felt that his heroic efforts were worthy of recognition. Case was an ensign in the service at the time of the accident.

Unveiling of Bust to Start a Career

THIRTY YEARS AGO Henry Ewertz, '24, started his embryonic career of a sculptor by modeling a toy clay train in kindergarten. On Memorial Day the dreams of many years will be realized for the young sculptor, when his bust of President Garfield is unveiled in Milwaukee. Garfield lodge, Knights of Pythias, recently decided to present a bust of the twentieth president

of the United States to the city on Memorial Day. When they looked around for a sculptor to do the job, the choice fell upon Ewertz, who was residing in Philadelphia at the time. This bust will be his first big public work, although he has won several prizes in various art exhibits about the country and in Europe.

Pahlmeyer Heads Big Advertising Campaign

A GRADUATE of the University in February, Ralph B. Pahlmeyer, '29, leaves Akron, Ohio, with the advertising manager and another representative of the Goodrich Rubber Company in charge of a dealer identification campaign which will cost \$225,000 a year.

While in school, Pahlmeyer won his "W" in track, turning in many wins for Wisconsin in both the hurdles and the high jump. His assignment came as a surprise as he had just completed the intensive three months' training period which the company gives to its new employees.

It is interesting to note that the requirements for the men employed in this department are a high scholastic record and athletic achievement. Pahlmeyer had both.

It Was Stew, Stew, 'Till They Learned About Eats From Her

CALIFORNIA has thirteen state institutions housing 22,000 persons and the daily bill of fare for decades was stew.

That is, it was stew until about a year ago, when Ilma Lucas, '26, was appointed dietician for state institutions.

She introduced baked potatoes, roast meats, braised vegetables. The inmates thanked her, some with tears in their eyes. One lifer had never before eaten a baked potato. One old chef, before Miss Lucas' arrival, didn't know how to prepare anything but a mixture of meat and vegetables.

Following her graduation from the University in 1926, Miss Lucas spent one year in the public welfare department in the State of New York. She says the dietetic department of the University is unequaled.

A lighted cigarette which was carelessly tossed into a papier-mache waste basket is believed to have been the cause of a fire which caused about \$400 damages in the university dairy barn recently.

Thirty-four religious faiths are represented by the students in the university this year.

News of the Classes

'89 E. C. MELAND is serving his thirty-fourth year as principal of the high school at De Forest, Wis.

'00 Harry W. ADAMS has been appointed a member of the board of advisors of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

'01 C. R. ROUNDS has been made assistant professor of English in the School of Education of New York University. For the past five years Mr. Rounds has been director of English in Elizabeth, N. J., and he will retain an advisory relationship with the Elizabeth school.

'04 George Alan WORKS, dean of the graduate library school of the University of Chicago, has been appointed president of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs.—Wallace BENEDICT is a bank officer at the American Exchange Irving Trust Co., New York City.

'05 Elmer HOEFER is head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of North Carolina. His address is 615 Park Pl. Drive, Chapel Hill.

'06 William T. WALSH is the editor of *Opportunity* magazine, and associate editor of *Photoplay*.—Harold S. FALK, vice-president of the Falk corporation, Milwaukee, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Sixteenth Ward Bank, Milwaukee.

'07 C. W. Wright is general attorney for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Co. His offices are in the Met. Life Bldg., Minneapolis.—James READ formerly assistant professor in the University, has dropped his academic work, and is now practicing law in the Beaver Bldg., Madison.—Lewis CHAPMAN is a chemist for the Indiana Lab. Co., at Hammond, Ind.

'09 Alfred F. COLEMAN is with the Standard Oil Co., of N. Y., 26 Broadway, N. Y. C.

'10 Ralph BIRCHARD is in the investment loan business in Los Angeles. His address is 704 South Spring St.—William D. RICHARDSON writes: "Mrs. Richardson (Genevieve DEMING, '16), and I have returned to our home in Port Washington, L. I. after spending the winter in Bermuda, where I am in charge of publicity for the Bermuda Trade Development board. While there we saw numerous Wisconsin people. Clifford L. McMILLEN, '11, and Mrs. McMillen, Thomas

HEFTY, '08, Madeline JOHNSON Hefty, ex'23, William BERTLES, '09, Chas. DONALDSON, '20, Walter SCHULTE, '10, and others. We will be there again next year and will be glad to welcome any Badgers who come down to the Enchanted Isles. We will be at the Binacle in Paget Parish."

'12 Frank FREY, JR., was recently appointed vice-president and production manager of the Geuder, Paeschke and Frey Co., Milwaukee.—Arnold DAHLBERG is the dairy manufacturing superintendent of a concern in San Francisco which produces powdered skim milk and other by-products.

'13 George F. POTTER is head of the horticulture department of the University of New Hampshire, Durham.—J. Earl STALLARD is with the Keystone Farms of Waukesha, Wis.—E. A. POLLEY is superintendent of the Racine County Agricultural school at Rochester.—Elbert HEIMBACH is an engineer for the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee.

'14 Arthur C. FROMM is with Lord and Thomas & Logan Co., 4411 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.—Winifred KEITH Pinto, Valparaiso, Ind., is national president of the Association of Reconstruction Aides which will hold its first national convention at the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club in Chicago on June 14 and 15. The reconstruction aides did rehabilitation work with the wounded men after the war.—W. A. FREEHOFF lives at the Wern Certified Dairies at Waukesha. He specializes in insurance along with some magazine writing.—John CORLEY is an appraiser for the New York Life Ins. Co., in Chicago. He is living at 803 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

'15 Arthur W. CRUMP is with the American Appraisal Co., Russ Bldg., San Francisco.—Philip K. ROBINSON has been elected vice-president of The Milwaukee Co.—Will FOSTER is assistant sales manager for Borden's Farm Products Co. of Illinois.—Charles HOAG is assistant manager of the Hubbard, Spencer Bartlett Co., Chicago.

'16 Ira D. JONES is in charge of malted milk manufacturing with the Walgreen company drug stores chain in Milwaukee.—Horace TRUEDDELL of Bluemont, Va., grows apples for sale. In the winter he is employed by the Amtorg Trading Corp., which is engaged in selling Russian seeds in this country.

'17 Morris D. WHITE is still with the Consumers Milk company. He built a new home last summer at 1607 Chelsea Ave., St. Paul.—Donald R. BURNHAM is superintendent of the Tucumcari Field Station in New Mexico for the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. His hobbies include "the widespread appreciation of shade trees in eastern New Mexico with the growing of three or more, where none grew before, and the dissemination and protection of the Chinese Pheasant over the same area."

'18 Paul C. GILLETTE writes that he is back near county headquarters in New York City. He will be concerned with the valuation of public utilities on Long Island until June.—H. N. SHAW is living at 1373 El Centro Ave., Oakland, Calif. He is engaged in the sale of electric heating equipment in San Francisco, and his business address is 55 New Montgomery St.—Dorothy PAINE has just returned from a six months trip to New Zealand, Australia, and the Hawaiian Islands. She says she saw Commander Byrd at Dunedin preparing for his South Pole trip.—Lloyd H. STAFFORD has joined the advertising staff of the *Capital Times*, Madison.—Harry D. GRAY is selling road building and maintenance equipment at Jackson, Ohio.

'19 Dr. Richard W. PULLEN recently resigned as superintendent of health at New Britain, Conn., to enter private practice there.—Frederick W. IRISH is now in Knoxville, Tenn., with the Lane Drug Co., a southern chain of stores.—Julia H. POST is director of physical education for women at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.—Alice TURNER Dietrich has been chosen by the Vassar Club of Milwaukee, to receive a scholarship which entitles her to a course at the Summer Institute of Euthenics at Vassar.—L. J. QUASEY is with the transportation department of the Illinois Agricultural association.—William HAYES is engaged in investment banking at Clearwater, Fla. In addition to being officer of several banking houses, he has a small orange grove and has just started a chicken ranch to supplement his grove.—Duncan REID is head of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A. & M., College Station, Texas.—Mrs. Robert M. LA FOLLETTE, Phillip, and Isabel La Follette will be at home at Maple Bluff Farm to the classes of 1879, 1919, and 1921 on Friday, June 21, from twelve to two o'clock for an informal buffet luncheon. If you can come, will

you please drop a line to Isabel La Follette, 2411 Norwood Place, before June 19.

'20 Dr. Edward T. EVANS, who has an office at 306 Physicians' and Surgeons' Bldg., Minneapolis, is consultant to the University of Minnesota Hospital and consultant in orthopedics to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Fort Snelling.—Elsie GLUCK, who is an assistant in the University economics department, is the author of "John Mitchell: Miner," a biography of the labor leader who organized the mine workers of the country.—W. I. NIGHTINGALE is grain buyer for the Washburn-Crosby Co., on the Minneapolis exchange. He also does research work in wheat and flour milling.

'21 Richard J. LOWENTHAL has moved his office to Suite 908, The Forman National Bank Bldg., Chicago.—Eulalia EMANUEL Clark is living at 3515 E. 4th St., Duluth, Minn.—Lyman E. JACKSON has been elected assistant professor in the agricultural education department at the University of Ohio. Mrs. Jackson was Madelon WILLMAN.—John PINNEY is vice-president and sales manager for the Willis Nurseries at Ottawa, Kans.—William H. BIERRE has left Alabama Polytech. to become associate agronomist for the West Virginia Experiment Station. He will spend most of his time on soil research and graduate teaching.—Mrs. Robert M. LA FOLLETTE, Phillip, and Isabel La Follette will be at home at Maple Bluff Farm to the classes of 1879, 1919, and 1921 on Friday, June 21, from twelve to two o'clock for an informal buffet luncheon. If you can come, will you please drop a line to Isabel La Follette, 2411 Norwood Place, before June 19.

'22 Forrest F. VARNEY is superintendent of the Firebaugh Canal Co., with headquarters at Firebaugh, forty-five miles northwest of Fresno, Calif. The Firebaugh Canal Co., is one of several mutual companies on the San Joaquin River, formed from the subdivision of the large land and water holdings of Miller & Lux, Inc.—Doris M. ROUNSEVILLE is a statistician for the Milwaukee City Service Commission.—Walter K. SCHWINN has become an editorial writer on the Hartford Courant at Hartford, Conn.—Ceona D. CULLMANN is teaching mathematics in the high school at Burlington, Wis.—H. H. BAKKEN, who is an agricultural economist at the University, has been awarded a fellowship by the Social Science Research Council. He will enter Harvard university next fall to continue the study of economics.—Robert BRUCE has moved from Lafayette, Ind., to

Madison and is now a construction engineer with the Crowl Construction Co.—Abe McMAHON, formerly with Swift & Co., in Okla., is now teaching vocational agriculture in Chilton, Wis.

'23 Tokitaro SUZUKI has resigned his position with the Mitsubishi Trading Co., Ltd., to take up a new position with the General Motors Japan, Ltd., at Osaka.—George E. McKINNIS JR., is in charge of the branch office of the law firm of Hayson and Lukenbill, Oklahoma City. McKinnie's offices are in the Fidelity Annex Bldg., Shawnee, Okla.—Gordon HAMLEY is the publisher of a weekly newspaper at Brandon, Wis., and does job printing in connection with it.

'24 Ira M. JOHNSON is an auditor with the Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., Hollywood, Calif.—Chloe KAUFFMAN is teaching at Princeton, Mo.—Agnes HOLDAHL teaches in the junior high school at Weymouth, Mass. She is living at 21 Pinckney St., Boston.—Ruth E. JAEGER has completed her medical course and has accepted an internship at the Los Angeles County hospital.—John C. REID is a bank teller at Chesterton, Ind. He is married and has one son, John Jr.—Barbara HASTINGS will spend the summer doing field work at Carlsbad Caverns and Grand Canyon, N. M.—Clara LEISER who has been assistant editor and advertising manager of the *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, Madison, will leave her position in July to accompany the International Advertiser's association party to Europe and to India.—Richard WHELAN has left Milwaukee and is now with the American Tar Products Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Philip WEINMAN is living in Chicago and working for the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co.

'25 Mr. and Mrs. John K. KOLB (Miriam HEDBACK), are living at 1397 Portland Ave., St. Paul. Mr. Kolb was transferred from Pittsburgh to take charge of municipal sales work from the St. Paul office of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.—Esther HIBBARD has been appointed to teach English on the staff of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. She will leave Madison in the fall.—Dr. E. R. McNAIR is practicing medicine in Lansing, Mich.—D. H. GORMAN, formerly of La Crosse, Wis., is now manager of the Sanitary Dairy Co., at Muskegon, Mich.—Walter FLUECK is with the Armstrong Cork Co., in Chicago. He is living at 725 Washington St., Evanston.

'26 Alice SCHUERMAN, after a trip to the Near East, is enjoying spring travel in Spain, southern France,

and Italy.—Warren H. COATE is with the Hausman Steel Co., Columbus, Ohio. His address is 1896 N. High St.—Alice COLONY is teaching English in the high school at Neenah. She plans to spend the summer traveling abroad.—C. J. CROWLEY is connected with the Harry H. Koss Co., realtors, Madison.—Charles A. COPP is practicing law in Sheboygan.—Stanley W. ROLAND is in the electrical engineering department of Michigan State College, East Lansing.—Dorothy EDWARDS is a dietitian at the Edward Hines hospital, Maywood, Ill.—Ralph A. JACOBS is a fieldman for a farm mortgage company and is living at 861 First Ave., Milwaukee.—Berenice STONE is dietitian for the Passavant Memorial Hospital at Jacksonville, Ill.

'27 Eloise FRANCKE has received the only Ottendorfer Memorial fellowship awarded in the United States in a year. Under the terms of the scholarship she will spend a year of study at the University of Berlin, Germany.—Alex L. SOROKA is practicing law in Superior, Wis., in partnership with R. I. Tipton, City attorney.—S. A. SYLVESTER is cashier of the State Bank at West Salem, Wis.—Arne ASPLUND is now living at Rundviksverken, Sweden.—Mary M. BRANDEL is in the advertising department of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee.—Edith McCOLLISTER is teaching music and American History at Richland Center, Wis. She plans to tour Europe this summer with her cousin, A. D. Stewart. They will attend the music conference at Lausanne, Switzerland during the first week in August.—Lawrence O. MORE is with Bell & Howell Co., Chicago. He is living at 1625 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.—L. H. WEINER is an assistant chemist with the Borden Farm Products Co., of Illinois.

'28 Clyde KLUCKHOHN, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, spent his spring recess in Florence, Italy. He will return to his home in Le Mars, Iowa, for the summer vacation.—Floyd WHEELER who has been the high school coach at Evansville, Wis., has resigned his position and will return to the University next fall to complete his law course.—John B. DOPP is a chemical engineer for the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., at Fond du Lac, Wis.—Jerome C. ZUFELT is with Consoer, Older & Quinlan, 205 W Wacker drive, Chicago.

The call of adventure was too great for Robert Cool, '32, son of Prof. C. D. Cool, of the romance language department, and he has dropped his studies and shipped on a boat bound for the Orient. He hopes to gather material for a literary career.

Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite, and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1914 Valeria Micheels, Menomonie, to Reuben ANGELBECK, Sheboygan. The wedding will take place this summer.
- ex '27 May McAvoy to Maurice J. CLEARY.
- 1920 Virginia HINNERS, Milwaukee, to Spencer B. Meredith, Hartford, Conn.
- 1921 Thrasilla A. POWERS, Mauston, to Lewis MORRISSEY, Madison. Miss Powers is supervisor of music in the Madison Vocational school. Mr. Morrissey is secretary and treasurer of the Casey Mfg. Co., Oshkosh.
- 1923 Janet BREITENBACH, Madison, to E. A. KLETZIEN, New Holstein. The wedding is planned for June.
- ex '23 Lucile NEUFELD, Green Bay, to Ronald Meyer, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1923 Gertrude HARLEY, Madison, to L. Francis LAMB, Madison.
- 1923 Martha Tkadlec, Cazenovia, to Edward G. SCHERNECKER, Madison. The wedding will take place on June 5.
- 1923 Olga F. ANDERSEN, Madison, to Alfred Buhl, Chicago. Miss Andersen is an instructor in the physical education department of the University.
- 1924 Helen KINGSFORD, Baraboo, to Lamont RICHARDSON, Sheboygan Falls. Miss Kingsford is a high school teacher at Baraboo. Mr. Richardson is secretary and treasurer of the Richardson Bros. Co., at Sheboygan Falls.
- 1924 Sara Foster, Ellsworth, Me., to Dr. Richard FARNSWORTH, Boston. Dr. Farnsworth is serving his internship in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston.
- 1924 Ruth HYNDMAN, Capron, Ill., to Edwin H. ROHRBECK, State College, Pa.
- 1925 Virginia M. BROWN, Los Angeles, to Francis F. BOWMAN, Jr., Madison. Mr. Bowman is with the Union Oil Co., Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles in the fall.
- 1926 Susie I. Johnson, Milwaukee, to James L. VALLEE, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Margaret LUTHER, Madison, to K. Grad. William FRITZSCHE. Miss Luther teaches home economics in the Madison schools. Mr. Fritzsch is doing graduate work in the geology department of the University.
- 1927 Virginia MEAD, Webster Groves, Mo., to Ralph METCALF, Webster Groves, Mo.
- ex '28 Portia LOWE, Madison, to Kenneth H. CONWAY.
- 1928 Isabelle Fletcher, Lancaster, to Kenneth F. BICK. Mr. Bick is athletic coach at the Milton Union High School.
- 1928 Lois M. HYSLOP, Milwaukee, to John S. WFSZ. Miss Hyslop is junior bacteriologist at Mount Sinai hospital, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Alice M. KELLEY, Madison, to Charles ESSER, Madison.
- 1929 Florence RANDOLPH, Manitowoc, to Arthur TROST.
- ex '29 Margaret CAVERNO, Canalou, Mo., to Samuel P. MEYER, Racine. Mr. Meyer is an attorney in Racine.
- 1929 Jean E. THOMAS, Oconomowoc, to Jackson BURGESS, Bokeelia, Fla. Mr. Burgess is affiliated with the Burgess Parr Co., Moline, Ill.
- 1930 Jane BIGGAR, Oak Park, Ill., to LaVern W. Forkel, Oak Park.
- 1930 Dorothy L. LEE, South Bend, Ind., to Loyal DURAND, Jr., Milwaukee. Mr. Durand is an instructor in the University.

MARRIAGES

- 1915 Marion DUKE to Clarence B. Stewart, Port Dover, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are living in Port Dover.
- 1916 Kathryn D. MILLER to Donald C. Bell, Markesan, at Lodeston, Mass., on March 23. At home at 2052 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

- ex '18 Mary J. Leech, Stone Castle, Va., to J. Edward SWEENEY, Edgerton, April 8, at Edgerton. The couple are residing at 200 Washington St., Edgerton.
- ex '21 Laura C. Nicoli, Prairie du Sac, to Walter E. ACCOLA, April 4, at Prairie du Sac.
- 1922 Esther T. GUERINI to Albert Van Dekker in New York City, on April 14.
- 1923 Mabel C. SHOWERS, Madison, to the Rev. Lyndon C. VIEL, May 2, at Madison.
- 1923 Dorothy Craig, Rhinelander, to Lloyd R. TAYLOR, April 10, at Rhinelander. At home at 215½ Atlantic St., Rhinelander.
- 1927 Winifred FLETCHER, Grand Rapids, Mich., to David Gray. At home at 1116 Giddings Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids.
- ex '27 Mary Kay FARRELL, Chicago, to William L. MORRISSEY, Elkhorn, May 1, at Chicago. Mr. Morrissey is associated with the General Motors Corp., Chicago.
- 1927 Helen MARKS, Madison, to William A. SOMMER, April 22, at Madison. At home in La Crosse.
- 1927 Margaret PARHAM, Madison, to Calvin KOEHRING, Milwaukee, April 13, at Madison. At home at 4226 Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Isabelle H. HERRICK, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Richard H. LAUSON, Kiel, April 11, at Brooklyn. Mr. Lauson is editor and publisher of the Tri-County Record, Kiel.
- 1928 Frances AYLWARD, Madison, to Peter HAMACHER, April 27, at Madison.
- ex '28 Ida REINHART, Sheboygan, to Ralph E. Gumpf, Montgomery, Ala., April 10, at Washington, D. C. At home at 1800 K St., Washington.
- ex '24 Mabel Everson, Beloit, to Norman E. NELSON, April 20, at Beloit. At home at 1844 South Fourth St., Alhambra, Calif. Mr. Nelson is regional auditor for Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the Los Angeles region.
- ex '25 Clymene Muehrcke, Oconto, to Leon H. BOND, March 30, at Oconto. At home at Oconto.
- ex '26 Alma SMITH, Marshfield, to Hilmer Gallatin, April 14, at Marshfield.
- ex '25 Agnes Brecht, Chelsea, Iowa, to Russell BOHRNSTEDT, Arcadia, April 6. At home in Arcadia.
- 1926 Marion KUNDERT, Monroe, to Philip HIRTZEL, North East, Pa., May 4, at Madison. At home in North East.
- ex '26 Lucille WOLF, Richland Center, to Bernard Schwingle, Muscoda, April 23, at Richland Center. At home in Richland Center.
- 1926 Agnes M. LARSON, Harlan, Iowa, to N. E. Hootman. At home at 1306 Rocketon Ave., Rockford, Ill.
- ex '29 Pauline DEGROFF, Stillman Valley, Ill., to Fred K. Smith, Chicago, February 23, at Moline. At home at 6410 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.
- ex '30 Pearl M. JIRTLE, Madison, to Chester C. Behrens, Columbus, Ohio, at Oshkosh.
- ex '30 Loraine LUENZMANN, Milwaukee, to James H. DAVIES, Milwaukee, in December. At home at 3720 Galena St., Milwaukee.
- 1921 M. Vangel RUSSELL, Madison, to Professor James A. JAMES, May 4, at Madison.

BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker (Mabel Gilkey), a son, Gilkey, July 31, 1928.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stevenson (Edna Gilkey), a son, Paul, July 6, 1928.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard (Gladys RIDGEWAY), a daughter, Gladys Gwendolyn, January 21.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. NICKEL a daughter, Sylvia May Christine, January 26, at Palo Alto, Calif.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. KILE, a son,

- Roy B. Jr., April 30, at Port Arthur Texas.
- 1916 To Dr. and Mrs. Fremont A. Chandler (Eleanor CROMWELL), a son, Stephen Cromwell, February 5.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. JONES, a daughter, Alice Aletta, on January 6.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. P. D. HOLMES (Mildred RUFSSVOLD), a son, Presley Dixon, Jr., on April 11.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller (Elizabeth MCCOLLISTER), a son, Roger Gordon, March 6, at Lakewood, Ohio.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fondrie (Winifred CALVERT), a son, John Stuart, February 5, at Milwaukee.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bowman (Dorothy DIETZ), a son, Richard Dietz, on May 6.
- Faculty To Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McELVAIN (Helen S. ROTH), a daughter, Anne Louise, April 6, at Madison.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MORLEY, a daughter, Sue Jane, on February 25.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Tyler D. BARNEY (Esther IRISH), a daughter, Judith Ann, March 19, at Sparta.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheuermann (Flora BODDEN), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, April 6, at Appleton.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester CONGER, Kohler, a daughter, on April 5.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. ROBB, a son, David Nelson, March 8, at Oak Park.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walper (Lorna HEINL), a son, Norman Heintl, April 4, at Adrian, Mich.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. C. A. FERRODIN (Mildred HIRSIG), a son, John Alexander, January 3, at Chicago.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Pickard (Dorothea WILGUS), twin daughters, Julia and Judith, March 14, at Fond du Lac.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warsinske (Gladys THOMPSON), a son, Norman, Jr., March 4, at Wichita, Kans.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. MILBROOK a son, Thomas Owen, February 26, at Chicago.
- ex '25 To Dr. and Mrs. E. Ralph McNAIR (Jean GOODNOW), a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, September 22, at Lansing, Mich.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Skyrum (Hildegard WEEDY), a son, James Mathew, May 5, at Tulsa.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van de Zanda (Dorothy SEEING), a son, Charles Henry, March 22, at Milwaukee.

DEATHS

The death of Dr. C. S. Sheldon, on May 4, marked the passing of one of Wisconsin's oldest and best known physicians. While not a graduate of Wisconsin, Dr. Sheldon maintained an active interest in the affairs of the university. He was one of the men who was instrumental in establishing a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the university.

Dr. Sheldon was born at New York Mills, New York, in 1842. He received his preparatory education at New York and Massachusetts schools. He received his B.A. in 1863 and his M.A. in 1866, at Yale. He is generally credited with having founded the first college glee club in America, that at Yale university.

Dr. Sheldon had been ill and confined to his bed since last October.

CHARLES W. FISKE, a special student at the university from 1880-82, died May 10, at Eau Claire. He was born in Maquoketa, Iowa. After attending Wisconsin, he was graduated from Union College Iowa school and settled at Eau Claire in 1887, where he served as court reporter for 15 years before entering the newspaper business. At the time of his death, he was president of the Eau Claire Press company.

Mrs. George A. (Bertha VAN DUSEN) Mathews, '91, died on April 22nd at her home

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William H. Wright Dies

(Editor's Note: Prof. Wright was the fourth faculty member to be taken by death in the past month. The following was taken in part from the resolution adopted at the May 6 meeting of the faculty. Prof. Wright's place, as those of the other three faculty members who recently passed away, will be difficult to fill).

WILLIAM HARMON WRIGHT was born in Bartholemew county, Ind., July 8, 1885. His early life was spent on a farm. In 1904 he entered Purdue university from which he graduated in June 1908. The following autumn he entered the University of Wisconsin as a graduate student, receiving the master's degree in 1909. In September of that year he joined the staff of the university as assistant in agricultural bacteriology. He was successively promoted thru the various ranks, occupying at the time of his death the position of associate professor of agricultural bacteriology. During this interval he continued his studies at Cornell university and at Wisconsin, receiving in 1925, the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Prof. Wright was preeminently a teacher. A thorough knowledge of his chosen field and an unusual enthusiasm, not only for bacteriology, but for scholarship in general. His contribution to educational lines was not confined to the classroom and to the laboratory. Thru his personal contact as an advisor and a friend, he heartened many a discouraged and his sympathetic counsel often aided in turning seeming defeat into victory.

Beloved by Students

He was beloved by his students for they recognized that they had in him not only an instructor but a friend to whom they might take their troubles with assurance that they would always find him sympathetic and ready to render all possible assistance.

Heavy classroom duties and much time spent in conseling students limited Prof. Wright's research activities. His love and zeal for this phase of university were no less than for teaching. Whenever opportunity offered, he turned to the laboratory in order that he might contribute to the further knowledge of his subject, and at the time of his death was engaged in studies which he confidently believed would yield facts of import to bacteriology and biology in general.

Work Inspired Others

Prof. Wright contributed his full share to the life of the community. A

keen interest in any enterprise was shown by his willingness to throw himself unstintingly into the effort necessary to insure its consumation. His enthusiasm in his work inspired others and his contribution of time and energy was not surpassed by his fellow workers. The people in the Tenth ward in which he lived recall with gratitude his efforts to help build a community spirit and to provide the means to sustain and develop that spirit.

In his passing the university has lost a faithful servant, the students a sincere friend, and the community a citizen who stood for those ideals and activities that make it a fit place to live.

60 Per Cent Of Men Engaged In Intramural Sports



Director Allison

SIXTY percent of the men in the undergraduate student body, the equivalent of 2,995 individuals, are participating in the far-reaching intramural athletic program offered at the University. These interesting conclusions resulted from a study by the Badger intramural department of competitors in the sixteen different sports.

The above figures are significant in that duplications, where a student takes part in several sports during the year, have been eliminated. The usual report on intramural activity discloses fabulous totals, as in the case of the Wisconsin summary of participation. Without discarding duplications, a grand total of 7500 is shown, or 2500 more than the entire enrollment of men in the university.

Another interesting observation of the intramural scheme at Wisconsin is

the fact that students living in groups, where they may be easily organized for team competition, are gaining the benefits of athletics almost to the man. Ninety percent of the inhabitants of the new men's dormitories are playing the various games sponsored by Intramural Director L. B. Allison, and his assistant, William McCarter.

In the case of the fraternity organizations, eighty-three percent of the members are taking part. These findings do not take into account the hundreds of boys who are receiving their physical training on freshmen, varsity and reserve squads in intercollegiate sports. The plan adopted a year ago, by which those in intramurals fulfilling certain rules receive credit in physical education applying toward graduation, has been a great stimulus.

Intramural games at Wisconsin are divided into three seasons. In the fall of the year football, of both regulation and touch variety, and cross country are engaged in by nearly 2000 athletes, organized into the Inter-fraternity, Dormitory, Church and Wisconsin leagues. The winter months are given over to basketball, bowling, hockey, swimming, water polo, wrestling, boxing and free throwing. The competitors turn to baseball, track, golf, tennis and diamond ball for exercise and diversion in the spring of the year.

The Wisconsin program of "Athletics for All," as introduced in 1926 by Director George E. Little, has grown beyond the most optimistic expectations. The success of the Badgers' intramural system is remarkable considering the lack of indoor facilities which have hampered work during December, January, February and March. One phase of the scheme has been the addition of acres of lands, which within the past year have been developed into outplaying playing areas.

In a recent address before the Service club, Glenn A. Frank gave the following formula for the "happiest man: "The happiest man in the world is the man who finds a job not only a means of self support but of self expression as well. Self support and self expression make a man wealthy, happy, and of service to society."

Men callers will be allowed to remain in sorority houses until 12:30 on week-end nights next year instead of 12:00 as has been the custom according to an announcement made by the Women's Self Government Association.

Otto Zwerick, '30, left the university to tour Europe on a motorcycle with his brother.

Faculty Notes

A DAUGHTER, Alice Louise, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Sharp on May 13. Prof. Sharp is a member of the political science department.

M. F. DIEMER, director of the university photographic laboratories, has just returned from a four month trip in Africa. Mrs. Diemer accompanied him. During his travels, Mr. Diemer collected many interesting pictures, both in motion and still pictures which he is now arranging for presentation.



Dean Snell

WITH THE APPOINTMENT of Robert M. Hutchins, formerly dean of the Yale Law school, to the presidency of the University of Chicago, Wisconsin acquires the distinction of having the youngest dean among the major universities. Dean Chester D. Snell of the extension division is the person upon whom the honor now rests. Dean Snell is thirty-three years old, while Hutchins is only thirty.

LT. COL. RAY S. OWEN, professor of topographical engineering, will be chairman of the committee which has been appointed to draw up plans for the annual Decoration Day ceremonies on the Lincoln Terrace on May 30.

DECLINING TWO OTHER positions offered him recently, Prof. F. A. Ogg, chairman of the political science department has announced his intention to resume his position as professor at the university at the beginning of the fall session.

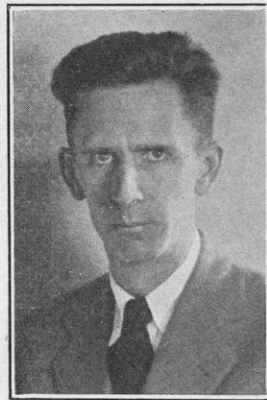
Prof. Ogg was offered the position of dean of the graduate school and director of the school of political science in the American university in Washington, D. C., and that of chairman of the re-

organized department of government and sociology in the College of the City of New York. He declined both offers as he did not wish to accept any position which would necessitate his leaving Wisconsin.

TALES OF PAUL BUNYAN, the giant lumberman of the north woods, are related in a pamphlet recently compiled by Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum.

"These Bunyan yarns are real American folk lore tales," comments Mr. Brown. "All lumberjacks believe, or pretend to believe, that Bunyan really lived and was a pioneer axeman in the lumber country. Some even claimed to have worked for him or to have known him or members of his crew."

AIDED BY A FUND of \$10,000, which has been contributed by W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Illinois, Prof. John R. Commons, B. H. Hibbard, and Selig Perlman are making a study of the proposed tariff regulations to determine whether or not the farmer will benefit by them. Mr. Rawleigh is a manufacturer of farmer supplies and is very much interested in whether the farmer will benefit by the legislative logrolling enacted in the tariff dispute. The report will be made public on completion.



Prof. Potter

PROF. PITTMAN B. POTTER of the political science department was recently elected to the board of editors of the American Journal of International Law. Prof. Potter is well known throughout the country as one of the leading authorities in his field.

PROF. G. J. BAKER of the college of engineering was named secretary of the Clay Products Manufacturing association at the annual meeting of that group.

KIMBALL YOUNG of the department of sociology will lecture at Columbia University this summer session. After the

Columbia session closes he will attend the Sconset summer school, where he will partake in round table discussion groups on sociological subjects.

PROF. RASMUS B. ANDERSON, 83 year old scholar, was guest of honor at a banquet given recently which opened a campaign to proclaim Oct. 9 as Lief Erikson day in every state of the Union. Prof. Anderson began the movement to agitate for a Lief Erikson day more than fifty years ago, but was just recently successful in steering a bill through the state legislature proclaiming that day in Wisconsin.

H. H. BAKKEN of the agricultural economics department recently received a Social Science Research Council fellowship to study at Harvard next year.



Prof. Elwell

PROF. FAY H. ELWELL, of the Commerce School, directed the installation of a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity at Marquette University on May 15.

MRS. FREDERICK A. OGG, wife of Prof. Ogg, of the political science department, is largely responsible for having secured permanent registration for Wisconsin voters. Mrs. Ogg began investigating registration methods in Wisconsin and found them obsolete and costly. With the assistance of Joseph P. Harris of the university, a permanent registration bill was drawn up. After a heated battle which she remained in the thick of, the bill was finally passed. She is now turning her efforts to changing the date of the primary elections.

Greater Economy in the Budget

(Continued from page 290)

met needs, may, at any time, inject into the University program new factors that must be considered in building an annual operating budget or in formulating biennial Legislative requests. This annual analysis of the then current demands for changes in the University's educational offerings becomes a necessary step in sound budget building.

(3) *Any development of new units in the University.*

If any new unit of work has been authorized, and is to be put into operation the following year or biennium, the Administration of the University has before it a complete analysis of the facts concerning such development when it prepares its operating budget or its Legislative requests. An illustration of this is the work of the last two years of a Medical Course, which was authorized by the Legislature, and for which the required new staff, apparatus, and the like, were taken into account when the Legislative requests were formulated in 1927 and in 1929.

b. *Research.* The research work of a university is of two kinds—research in pure science and research in applied science. Research in pure science is the investigation of the problems of nature and human nature in order to find out more than we already know about what nature and human nature are and how they work. In other words, research in pure science is an attempt to extend the borders of human knowledge. Research in pure science does not set out to solve the problems of society. It seeks rather to create a fund of new knowledge that may later be used in solving the problems of society. Research in applied science is an attempt to apply to the practical problems of society the knowledge that has been unearthed by research in pure science.

A social obligation rests upon every university, public or private, to do its share of research in pure science, but a peculiar obligation rests upon state universities to carry on a carefully planned and controlled program of research in applied science. There is no point in educational planning and educational budget making at which it is necessary to exercise greater care and control than in determining the new projects in pure and applied research that should be included in a new budget. In preparing its annual operating budgets or its biennial Legislative requests, the Administration of the University bases its decisions respecting research upon the following policies and analyses:

In the field of pure science, it is assumed that the research projects are

likely to produce important results only under the direction of the few occasional men who display unusual capacity for creative thinking, men who have a kind of genius for discovery or invention. With its program of research in pure science almost wholly confined to the work of such men, the Administration of the University, in building an annual operating budget or formulating biennial Legislative requests, seeks, by conference with these men and by analysis of the progress of their work to date, to discover what, if any, new and promising trails of investigation are opening up. If there are such new trails of investigation that seem important enough and promising enough, they are looked upon as new factors that should be supported by the budget then being made.

In the field of applied science, virtually all of the University's program of research is centered upon the effort to find solutions to the practical problems confronting the people of Wisconsin in their life and work. The applied science research carried on by the staff of the Medical School includes problems of health and disease that must be met in the State. In the applied science research carried on by the staff of the College of Agriculture, the particular problems of production and distribution which confront the Wisconsin farmers are put under investigation. The School of Commerce and the College of Engineering direct their applied science research to the special problems confronting Wisconsin business and industry. And so on throughout the University.

Year by year, a stream of requests come from the people of the State for the careful investigation of important problems of health, agriculture, business, industry, and other fields in which the people of Wisconsin are finding themselves baffled or hampered by unsolved problems. In making an annual operating budget or in formulating biennial Legislative requests, the Administration of the University has before it an analysis of all the then unanswered demands for such investigation that have come unsolicited to the University from the people of the State. The Administration of the University assumes that it is sound public policy for the University to focus the scientific expertness of its staff upon such practical investigations that give promise of resulting in an increased health and prosperity in the social and economic life of the State. It therefore seeks annually to analyze the demands made upon it for such investigation, to select from all these demands those that seem soundest and most promising of definite results to the State, and then considers the projects thus selected as possible new fac-

tors to be considered in building the budget for the next year or the next biennium.

c. *Extension.* Broadly speaking there are two types of extension service rendered by the University—service for individual improvement and service for group improvement. The established policy of the State respecting the extension service of the University rests upon the assumption that increasing the information and improving the intellectual habits of its individual citizens, on the one hand, and enriching the fact-basis and improving the technical processes of its social and occupational groups, on the other hand, is a necessary and statesmanlike step towards building a great and prosperous State.

Just as the Administration of the University annually examines its extension services in order to detect projects that may have outlived their usefulness or for which demand by the people of the State has ceased, so also it annually examines the demands and needs of the State in order to determine whether there are new services which, in its judgment and in the judgment of the people of the State, should be rendered, and which, if rendered, would represent a sound investment towards a greater and more prosperous State. Any new factors appearing as a result of such analysis are taken into account in the discussions that underlie the making of a budget.

d. *Public Service.* The University is, of course, constantly rendering all sorts of "public service" through its extension activities and through the putting of the results of its applied science research at the disposal of individuals and groups in the social, agricultural, business, and industrial life of the State. The technical term Public Service, as used here, refers, not to this general rendering of the public services just mentioned, but to the work of those specific Public Service bureaus which have been placed, by action of the Legislature, under the Administration of the University. Public Service, as here used, means specifically such agencies as State Toxicologist, Psychiatric Institute, and Hygienic Laboratory.

In making an annual operating budget or formulating biennial Legislative requests, the Administration of the University has before it the complete analyzed record of the amount of work each of these agencies has been called upon to do by the people of the State during the preceding year or biennium, together with an analysis made by the chiefs of these bureaus and approved by the Dean of the Medical School, of any new situations in the State that promise to effect an increase or decrease in the amount of work that will have to be carried by these bureaus for the next

year or the next biennium. Any new factors uncovered by these analyses are taken into account in making the budgets for these bureaus.

e. *Books, apparatus, and like purchases.* These ordinary capital expenditures are designed to provide the University with the necessary working tools for carrying out the program of instruction, research, extension, and public service in terms of which the budget as a whole is built. The budget allocations or the Legislative requests for these ordinary capital expenditure funds are, therefore, determined in the light of prior decisions respecting the work that is to be done during the next year or the next biennium in these four fundamental fields of instruction, research, extension, and public service. If new factors have entered the picture in these four fields of work, the new factors will be reflected in the funds that will be necessary for books, apparatus, and the like. Any increase or decrease in these ordinary capital funds that are suggested, when a budget is being made, is accompanied by an analysis justifying such increase or decrease in terms of an increase or decrease of work to be done.

f. *Maintenance for new buildings just completed or in process of completion.*

If a new building is completed just as a year or a biennium ends, or if it is known that a new building will be completed during the next year or the next biennium, the Administration of the University, of course, has before it, as a new factor to be considered in its operating budget or its Legislative requests, an estimate of the maintenance costs these buildings will necessitate. All such maintenance items are included in an operating budget or Legislative requests on the basis of estimates made by the engineers on the University staff and checked by the State Chief Engineer.

g. *Physical plant enlargement.* The necessity for new buildings at the University arises primarily from growth of its student body. Other factors that may underlie requests for new buildings are the amount of work, other than the instruction of students, which the State and its people may call upon the University to do, and educational development that might require a new type of structure. When all such questions of fact and policy have been carefully considered, before the Administration of the University admits a request for a new building as a justifiable new factor in its Legislative requests, it subjects the suggestion of the new building to careful scrutiny in the light of the complete analysis which it has before it of the use that is then being made of the existing buildings. This analysis shows just what use, in terms of time and of capacity, is

being made of every room in every building of the entire University plant. The Administration of the University is thus protected against any possible error in requesting a new building as long as there is space available in the then existing University plant adequate to care for the work for which a new building is being suggested. Here, as in the case of maintenance costs, all estimates are made by both University and State officers. In the case of proposed buildings, the estimates are made by the State Architect and State Chief Engineer in cooperation with University officials.

h. *Land purchases.* Land purchases made by the State for the use of the University are of two sorts. The University's future development far into the future has been carefully studied, so that the Administration of the University has before it a long-time plan for the development of its campus to meet the probable needs of the future. This plan, like all other long-time plans, is not followed blindly, but is constantly checked and revised in the light of growing experience, decisive changes in land values, and like considerations. A suggested land purchase may represent a step in such a long-time plan. The other type of land purchase is the sort that occurs when the erection or extension of a University building necessitates the purchase of a certain lot or of certain lots either for the site of a new building or for the extension of some existing building onto adjoining land not owned by the University.

i. *Probable staff requirements.* In preparing its annual operating budget and in formulating its biennial Legislative requests, the Administration of the University faces the problem of adjusting the number of its staff to the amount of work to be done during the life of the budget then being made. Sound University Administration must keep its program of appointments, in character and in term, flexible enough so that, within the normal limitations of permanent appointment which operate even in well-run private businesses, the University staff for instruction, research, extension, and public service can be decreased or increased according to the decrease or increase of work to be done.

Unless, college by college and department by department, a careful and continuous administrative control is maintained over appointments throughout a university there is no safeguard against the creation of a staff so inflexible that it cannot be decreased when certain phases of work are completed and the original reasons for certain appointments have disappeared.

As a safeguard against such inefficient and uneconomic situations, the Admin-

istration of the University maintains, and has before it when making a budget, complete record of the character and amount of work being carried by all the members of the University staff in all the departments of all the colleges. On the basis of these records, the Administration of the University is able to determine, with a high degree of accuracy, three things, viz.:

(1) The decrease or increase of staff that should be made in the light of the decrease or increase of enrollment in any division or department of the University or because of the decrease or increase of educational offerings or other services of the University.

(2) The nature of staff reductions or new appointments that should be made in order to meet the new factors in enrollment or work—that is, whether the staff readjustments or new appointments should be made in the higher, the middle, or the lower rank of staff members.

(3) How to make appointments so that the proper degree of flexibility may be maintained in the staff—that is, how to keep the proper relation between permanent appointments in the higher ranks and term appointments of one, two, or three years. Unless a continuous administrative check is kept upon this aspect of the University's appointment policy, the Administration of the University may at any time find itself with so many permanent appointments that it is virtually powerless to decrease the staff in a given department or division of the University even if the work in that department no longer calls for as large a staff as formerly. The staff records now maintained enables the Administration of the University to safeguard this vital matter of staff flexibility.

A minority of the students who are allowed to enter the university on probation from high school make good in the first semester of their work. Of the 148 accepted on probation last semester, 111 failed to make the required fair average. Twelve of the 111 failed to make any grade points at all.

Madison alumni of Northwestern university joined on the night of May 15 with 30,000 others all over the world in celebrating Northwestern's annual Candle-lighting ceremony.

The Wisconsin Hillel foundation debating team won the debating championship of the Big Ten Hillel Foundations by virtue of their win over the University of Illinois team on April 14. The victory gives the local team a perfect record for the season.

Report of the Experimental College

(Continued from page 188)

voluntary discussion led by a staff member on his specialty and attended by students interested in that field. Student response to these extra-curricular exercises indicates that they fulfill an ideal educational requirement; a situation in which students are eager to learn something that the instructor is eager and especially prepared to teach.

(f) *Advisory conferences* result when a student seeks his present or past adviser outside of regular appointments for help or fellowship. These conferences are one of the chief means of realizing the ideal of the Experimental College that there shall be close personal relations between staff and student. To quote Dr. Meiklejohn, writing in the Bulletin on the Experimental College in March 1928: (p. 9.) "students should live in small buildings . . . and . . . teachers should share that residence, should be members of the groups, influencing and leading them by friendship and general acquaintance . . . Teaching is not the giving of information. It is the stimulating and directing of a mind by other minds which are going in the same direction. And residence arrangements must be such as to give that influence both naturalness and power." On the other hand, the evidence before us indicates that the opportunities for such informal consultations are so popular with the students as to constitute another serious drain on the time of the faculty.

(g) *Tutorial conferences* are those regularly scheduled weekly meetings between a student and his adviser which must bear the brunt of the instruction in the Experimental College. Unlike the Oxford and other tutorial systems of our acquaintance, this plan requires the tutor to be a guide and leader not only of his specialty, but of the entire field covered by the curriculum of the College. To quote again from the Bulletin (p. 7): "We shall therefore have a teacher of physics talking with a young man about his acquaintance with literature and a professor of economics discussing what the assigned reading has to say about architecture." One of the important functions of the tutorial conference is that of criticizing and discussing the written reports of the students, which are the chief evidences of his intellectual progress. The formal criticism of these written exercises corresponds in technique with the work now done in the English Department of the College of Letters and Science, while the discussion of their subject-matter helps in the necessary correlation of the student's own thinking with general work of the year.

(h) *Supplementary instruction* has been sought by students of the Experimental College who needed to meet certain requirements of the College of Letters and Science that are not comprised in the Experimental College curriculum. The fields principally involved are those of foreign language, economics, journalism, and exact science, with foreign language far in the lead. Students of the Experimental College have been criticized for not persisting in their "Hill" elections. When it is realized, however, that such work is done in addition to their regular assignments it may rather seem commendable that of the 74 "Hill" enrollments made by students of the Experimental College in the first semester of 1927-28, 34 were carried through to completion; an even better record was made in the second semester, when 72 enrollments led to 37 completions.

3. *Faculty turnover.* Some of the remarks made in the preceding section throw con-

siderable light on the demands which the Experimental College system makes upon the time and energy of its staff. Not only are the various conferences very exacting in this respect, but the necessity of giving instruction along so many different lines of thought adds a burden of no inconsiderable weight. Members of the Experimental College faculty state that they have not found it possible to pursue productive scholarship during these two years. Hence we find in the Experimental College staff the growing conviction that appointments to that College must be for relatively short periods, alternating with teaching in the regular University.

B. Q. MORGAN
M. C. OTTO
WARNER TAYLOR
HENRY E. TRUMBOWER
PAUL KNAPLUND, *Chairman.*

The Farm Press of Wisconsin

(Continued from page 294)

more dairy material. Finally a whole page in the weekly was devoted to dairying. This was in 1885. The dairy page was dubbed Hoards Dairyman by a friend, Edward Coe of Whitewater.

In '86 the dairy department crowded into a second page, and finally on April 19, 1889, the dairy department was divorced from the Jefferson County Union and became a farm paper devoted to dairy and stock interests.

The early pages of this dairy paper are well worth rereading. Individual Differences in Dairy Cows and the importance of records was suggested in the first issue. Mr. Hoard also paid his compliments to the butter substitute manufacturers in an editorial headed "The Fraud."

If we had time it would be interesting to go into the story of the nearly 100 farm papers which have come and

gone in the journalistic history of Wisconsin. These three, however, form the oldest of the present group of nearly two score papers devoted to agriculture and allied interests and published in Wisconsin.

Last Call For Reunions

(Continued from page 293)

new Hospital and Medical Building, Old Main Hall and the Chemistry Building have also been completed.

Take a stroll out to camp Randall and note the changes which have occurred the last few years. A big steam shovel will be at work for the much needed Field House you have all heard and read so much about.

You will be surprised at the development along Langdon Street and the lake. No campus in America has such a fine group of sorority and fraternity houses as we now have. It will be well worth your time to see these houses.

You surely have not forgotten Lake Mendota and the times you had in it, or on it. The piers are out and any time of the day or night they are loaded to the hilt with swimmers. The ones not swimming are out in canoes, sail boats and speed boats. No, times have not changed!

See you all June 21, 22, 23 and 24.

GUY SUNDT, *Chairman.*

ASSOCIATES OF THE late Dr. A. S. Lovenhart have recently announced that they will continue the unfinished work which he had started before his untimely death. Dr. W. P. Lorenz will carry on the work in the employment of gases as stimulants for the brain.

HOTEL LORAINÉ

Madison's Leading Hotel

400 FIREPROOF ROOMS

Early Reservations For Commencement
Suggested

"A Schroeder Hotel"

Murphy Works For Winning Combination

(Continued from page 299)

changes them around sometimes twice during a workout. The crew is fairly light, as the old ideas of "weight is synonymous with power" have been disproved. Sperling, who is fighting for No. 1 position, weighs but 166 pounds; but Marple's six foot six and 190 pounds have not kept him from the running, for he is a well-built oarsman with excellent form. The line-up at this writing which must be regarded as tentative is as follows: first boat, No. 1 Sperling, No. 2 Woodard, No. 3 Goodman, No. 4 Ihde No. 5 Drouet, No. 6 Marple, No. 7 Horsfall, stroke Kesting, coxswain Jones; second boat, No. 1 Beers, No. 2 Eldridge, No. 3 Lumpkin, No. 4 Petersen, No. 5 Zabel, No. 6 Keenan, No. 7 Woodman, stroke Oberdeck, coxswain Goldsmith. Zabel, Petersen, and Woodward never had an oar in their hands before this year.

Frosh Look Good

The Freshman crew has been fortunate to have as coach Franklin Orth, captain and stroke of last year's Varsity. Orth has whipped into shape a squad of yearlings that promise to be fine source of material from which "Mike" can draw next year. The Frosh raced St. Johns May 18th, at Delafield over a mile and a quarter, losing by a length and a half. The course was a dog-leg with Wisconsin on the outside, no allowance being made for the added distance. There is yet the annual race with the Jayvees, and a race with Culver is planned. The line-up for the St. John's race was Gunderson 1, Gauerke 2, Skoglund 3, Young 4, Smedal 5, Herness 6, Perrigo 7, Younker stroke, and Jubilier coxswain.

What Are the Chances?

Wisconsin's chances at Poughkeepsie this year are by no means thrilling yet they are not discouraging when everything is taken into consideration. If they place better than fifth it will be a miracle. California and Columbia, each with seven veterans back in this year's shell, are likely to fight it out for first place. To date, Columbia has beaten five major eastern crews, Navy, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is practically the same boat which won the Freshman race in '26, the Varsity in '27, and took second last year, losing out to California by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length. California broke the record by 17 seconds and Columbia bested it by 15. California with the advantage of a long practice season, finished $5\frac{1}{2}$ lengths ahead of Washington in this year's race, and has

the great Pete Donlon at stroke. Washington, in spite of its defeat by California, has plenty of power and should be among the first five. Cornell has a strong outfit, having beaten M. I. T., Harvard, and losing to Yale by but $\frac{1}{2}$ a length. Captain Abbot, last year's stroke is back at number 2 position, and Behrman, a powerful newcomer, is at stroke. M. I. T. (Massachusetts Inst. of Technology), is a dark horse but can't be counted on to break any records. They return to Poughkeepsie after an absence of ten years, their presence being accepted by wins over Navy and Harvard. Princeton beat them by a length and a half and Columbia by $5\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Cornell also bested them in a close finish. Otis is at stroke while Captain Tittman has been put back in the Jayvee shell. The Navy is far from the calibre of the victory Eight of 1925, and not up to the speed of the 1928 fifth place crew. They have been beaten by Columbia, M. I. T., and Pennsylvania. Captain Giese and two other last year veterans are in the Jayvee boat but may be shifted back before the big race. The Navy drew lane No. 2, the rabbit's-foot lane, so-called from the many victories won by crews having that course—that means anything. Pennsylvania beat the Navy by two feet but were walloped by Columbia to the tune of 12 lengths, which, by the way, is a pretty good indication of Columbia's strength. Syracuse will probably bring up the rear at Poughkeepsie for they haven't won a race this year.

The finish at Poughkeepsie will probably see California, Columbia, and Cornell 'way up there in the lead. Fourth and fifth places are pretty much of a gamble with Washington having a slight edge over the field for fourth, although they may sneak in ahead of Cornell. Wisconsin has as good a chance as any for fifth place, and the result of their race with Washington on Lake Mendota, June 15th, will possibly throw some light on her potentialities.

The outcome of the Poughkeepsie Regatta this year will be no indication of what Crew at Wisconsin is going to be in the future. This year has seen a rejuvenation of a sport that in the past has had but a small niche in the interests of the student, faculty, and alumnus.

Alumni News

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in Los Angeles. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Miss Marjorie at home and Cornelia Mathews MacMillan '16, at Greely, Colo.

MRS. BELLE AUSTIN JACOBS, '93, for 25 years an outstanding community and social worker in Milwaukee, died at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, May 13 from complications which followed pneumonia.

After attending Whitewater Normal school she came to Wisconsin and graduated from the general course in 1893. She then joined

the staff of the Milwaukee Downer College. After her marriage, she became interested in social service work and became co-warden of the University settlement in 1902, in which capacity she became known as "the power behind the throne." She had been awarded distinguished service certificates by Marquette university for her work in the settlements of Milwaukee.

FRANK McDONOUGH, ex '93, died at his home in Madison on April 15. After graduating he became associated with the McDonough Manufacturing company of which his father was founder. He was of an inventive turn of mind, and his most noteworthy achievement was a precision balancing machine which perfects the uniform operation of a machine to an extent never before attained according to mechanical experts and authorities. In recent years he has been associated with the Gisholt Machine company of Madison in the manufacture and sale of this instrument.

CLARENCE ALFRED KROGH, graduate of the school of Pharmacy in 1898, died April 2 after a lingering illness. After completing his course at the university, Krogh received his M. D. at Rush Medical College in 1904. During the war he served as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps at a Kansas camp.

MRS. J. CRAWFORD HARPER, '00, died at her home in Madison on April 28. She had been ill for about a month before her death. She was born in Union, Wis., April 11, 1879 and graduated from courses in music and letters and science in the university in less than four years. While in school she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She had been a very ardent church worker in Madison for many years.

J. ADDISON MCFARLANE, '04, died April 12, after an operation at Mayo Clinic. Since graduation he has been engaged in the practice of law in Mauston, Wis. He had been a member of the Juneau County bar for over twenty-five years and had partaken in most of the important decisions handed down in the county's cases. He is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter, and four brothers.

Word has been received of the death of IRVING KREGO of the Law Class of 1900. Mr. Kregó died at Aurora, Illinois, on May 4.

CAPT. R. K. LEARNARD, formerly associated with the university R. O. T. C. in the capacity of instructor of artillery tactics, died at Cheyenne, Wyo., recently. Death was due to pneumonia contracted after a general run down condition. While in school, Capt. Learnard did much to organize and promote the horse shows. He is survived by his wife and two children.

FRANK LYLE WEBSTER, '23, died at the Naval hospital in Brooklyn, New York. He had been ill for over four months before his death. He enlisted in the army on America's entry into the World War. When he returned he entered the Engineering school and later was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. At the time of his death he was employed in New York City. The funeral was staged with full military honors at his home in Turtle Lake, Wis.

RAYMOND E. SCHIDLO, '23, died at his home in Westfield, Wis. on January 30, after a prolonged illness. He became helpless three years ago and was confined to his bed for the greater part of that time.

JO H. McCARTNEY, '27, died at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on April 30. Death was the result of pneumonia which followed an operation. McCartney had been in the south ever since he graduated because of his poor health. While in school he was president of the Junior class and Sergeant-at-arms of the Senior class. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Reserve officers of Fond du Lac have agreed to aid the local R. O. T. C. unit in obtaining more men according to word received by Capt. George A. Miller. The officers expect to familiarize themselves with the situation and the advantages offered in the course and in this way to be able to discuss the subject with high school students before they come to school.

The Poetry of William Ellery Leonard

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and emotion. There is a shock as the universe impinges upon one point, and from that shock emerges a sense of the heritage of sheer biological force shared by all living forms, a force asserted by man against hostilities otherwise obliterating and steeling him in fortitude to accept the terrifying magnificence of life. This absolute acceptance of life and the terms of acceptance, whereby mere shock becomes significant as beauty or tragedy by its power to bring into relation to itself all consciousness, render Mr. Leonard's finest work poetry of undeniable greatness.

It should be said that not all of Mr. Leonard's poetry is thus undeniably great. There is a good deal in *A Son of Earth* which is to be read only for the light which it throws upon the development of the poet. Not to recognize this fact is frequently to mistake the author's purpose in including some piece in his collection. The sonnet "Compensation," beginning with the line, *I know the sorrows of the last abyss*, is intended to serve as an example of youthful Byronism; as such it is humorous in the sense that all moods of youthful, overwrought, but no less sincere emotionalism become in retrospect. But further than this, there are parts of *A Son of Earth* from which the reader is forced to withhold his full critical approval. Examples are "The Pied Piper" and "The Mountain of Skulls," poems called forth by the war, and "The Lynching Bee," dealing as the author expresses it with "post-war matters." The form and metrics of these poems are interesting; the courage with which the author voices his protests is admirable; the rush of energy and emotion is splendid. But they illustrate how energy and emotion are not in themselves the source of that which is greatest in Mr. Leonard's poetry. The indignation in these poems has reduced the power of extensive polarization.

When once one understands the causes that prevent all of a poet's work from rising to its highest level, he will appreciate with a new sense the poet's best. In such pieces as "Flight of Crows," and above all in the narrative sonnets of *Two Lives*, he will find poetry of a superlatively high order.

Prof. HEBER H. RYAN, for the past three years associate professor of education and principal of the university high school at the University of Michigan, has been appointed to a similar position at Wisconsin. As a member of the Wisconsin staff he succeeds the late Prof. H. L. Miller.

With the Wisconsin Clubs

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M. R. Laird, president of the club acted as chairman for the evening.

In his talk, Prof. Otto told of the problems confronting a student during his life in the university and went on to show how the older person, especially parents could help the student by a tolerant attitude and by showing that he really cares for a high moral and intellectual standard which the student will be willing to emulate.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

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Wisconsin board of vocational education, J. T. Giles, supervisor of high schools, Wisconsin department of public instruction, Miss Regina Groves, Madison vocational school, A. E. Hanson, Madison vocational school, Eugene Howe, Wellesley college, C. E. Hulten, superintendent of schools, Marinette.

Miss Margaret Johnson, Wisconsin board of vocational education, Miss Delia Kibbe, supervisor of elementary schools, Wisconsin department of public education, O. H. Plenzke, assistant state superintendent, Wisconsin department of public instruction, Miss Margaret Roberts, supervisor of grades, Fond du Lac public schools, George Sanders, state director of education, Arizona.

H. C. Thayer, Wisconsin board of vocational instruction, R. B. Thiel, Lawrence college, Torgerson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Wisconsin board of vocational education, and J. C. Wright, director of federal board of vocational education, Washington, D. C.

In industrial and applied Arts—T. A. Hippaka, supervisor of manual arts, Madison schools, H. W. Schmidt, state supervisor of high schools and manual arts.

In physical education—Dr. Eugene Howe, Wellesley college, Miss H. Boys, University of Texas.

In Law school—J. H. McCurdy, Harvard Law school.

In classics—J. P. Heironimus, Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill.

In history—William E. Smith, Miami university.

In agriculture extension—M. C. Wilson, United States department of agriculture.

In home economics—Miss Alma Ganz, Miss Margaret Johnston, state board of vocational education.

Why? "Fewer women graduates of the University of Wisconsin marry than in any western college or University," a survey conducted by the Journal of Heredity shows.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

REALTOR

ANNE H. MacNEIL JOHNSON

CINCINNATI REALTOR
321-322 Dixie Terminal

LIFE INSURANCE

EDWARD S. MAIN, '91
134 S. LaSalle St.
CHICAGO

Exactly 48.2 per cent of all women graduating from the University during the past twenty years have remained single.

Ohio and Illinois are nearest to Wisconsin, with forty-six women graduates out of 100 who remain single. Leland Stanford and the University of California are tied at forty.

In Arkansas, ninety-six per cent of the women graduated from college or university marry before they are forty. The national average age for college women marrying is 26.3 years. Their cousins average 24 years of age.

Better than 75 per cent of men graduates marry, the survey shows.

With the closing of the present semester the various campus activities have been holding their annual elections. The Daily Cardinal, Haresfoot, and the Y. M. C. A. have already made known their officers for the coming year and the other organizations will elect within a short time.

William Steven, '30, was appointed executive editor of the Daily Cardinal by the Board of Control, and William E. Payne, '30, was named business manager. Other appointments to Cardinal key positions are: C. Hjalmar Nelson, managing editor; Marjory Haydon, woman's editor; Allen Tenny, David Morrison, and Stoddard Williston, night managers; Sydney Hirtzberg, chief editorial writer.

Edward Fronk, '30, was named president of the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Ted Thelander. George Burridige was named vice-president, and Ed. Christian, secretary.

Franklin Prinz, '30, was elected president of the Haresfoot club at their annual meeting. Vernon Hamel, Nels Orne, and Joseph Blatecky were named vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Seventeen new members were also chosen from the cast of this year's production, "Hi-Jack."

Here and There in Badger Sports

High School Athletes Hold Forth

PREP stars from practically every high school in the state battled for supremacy in track, swimming and tennis during the 35th Annual Interscholastic meet. Kenosha's Red Devil team ran off with first honors in the swimming events scoring 27 points. West Allis was their closest competitor with 17. Other point winners were Wisconsin High 14, Milwaukee Bay View 13, Two Rivers 7, Janesville 6, Beloit 4, West Milwaukee 3, Milwaukee Lincoln 2, Milwaukee Tech 2.

Shorewood High of Milwaukee won the team tennis trophy by virtue of a first place in the singles and a second in the doubles. Harry Jens won the singles matches by defeating Rewey of Wisconsin High. In the doubles Burgess and Blone of Racine Washington Park defeated Wood and High of Shorewood to win first place.

The track meet brought some 600 athletes into competition. When the final check up was made, Washington Park of Milwaukee led the pack with 32½ points. Milwaukee Riverside with 27 was second, followed by Kenosha and Milwaukee South.

Platteville, with 29½ won the Class B events while Prairie du Sac easily won the Class C with 34½ points.

Four Wisconsin Interscholastic records were broken in the afternoon's performances. Schrudowitz of Milwaukee East, clipped a tenth of a second from the record in the 440, running it in 51.2. Jaskwich of Kenosha cleared 11 ft. 10⅞ inches in the pole vault for a new record. Braun of Milwaukee Washington shaved the record in the 220-yard low hurdles by running them in 25.5. Bishop of Platteville added nearly four feet to the former javelin record when he tossed the spear 181 feet 1 inch.

Frosh Track Squad Cops Second

The freshman track squad ended a very successful season by taking second place in the annual freshman telegraphic meet. The Illini frosh duplicated the feat of the varsity squad by winning the meet with a lopsided total of 73 points. The Badgers lagged behind with 29½. Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, and Minnesota finished in order named. Shaw of Wisconsin broke the record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

A week prior to the conference meet the Badger yearlings won a dual meet with the Minnesota frosh. Minnesota made most of their points in the track events, while Wisconsin came back to

score enough in the field events to win the meet. Kabat was the only Wisconsin man to win more than one first, taking first in both the shot put and the discus.



Hunter Sheldon

Sheldon Elected Golf Team Captain

Hunter Sheldon, '30, Rochester, Minn., captained the Wisconsin golf team during the season which came to a close with the Conference tournament at Minneapolis, May 28-29.

Young Sheldon won his "W" in golf three years ago. Together with three other veterans, Nelson, Hagan, Robert Stuart and Charles Furst, he has turned in some excellent cards considering weather conditions. A cold, rainy spring has been a serious handicap to all spring sports at Wisconsin.

The accompanying photograph pictures Sheldon on the Maple Bluff course prior to teeing off for a practice round. The picture shows the new golf rack, a substitute for the conventional bag, with which the Cardinal mashie team has been equipped. This novel innovation in the game of golf permits the player to carry eight clubs and a half dozen balls, selecting the various sticks without dropping the carrier to the ground each time.

Coach George Levis received a complete set of these new carriers from the Don Bar Corporation of Madison.

Basketball Coaches Adopt New Backboard

At a meeting of the Western Conference Basketball coaches at Evanston, on May 24 and 25, the mentors decided to adopt a new type of backboard to be used in the Big Ten, starting next season.

The backboard to be used is the Ralph Jones all metal bouncing board which is made up in one solid piece of steel. It was cited that the former glass backboards gave too much spring to the ball on the rebound. The new board is expected to add the needed accuracy no rebounds and thereby be more beneficial to the players than the former board was.

Tobias Wins Trophy

David "Moose" Tobias, La Crosse, has been awarded the "W" Club Trophy, presented each year by that organization to the player turning in the best all-around performance throughout the spring football drill. The winner was chosen by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff of assistants.

Tobias first attracted attention by his work in the line when playing on last fall's Frosh eleven. He is a tackle and weighs 210 pounds. The husky La Crosse forward developed rapidly during the six weeks of spring practice. He will prove a valuable addition to the Cardinal line in the Big Ten grid race next season. "Moose" likes the bodily contact element of the game. In choosing him for the "W" cup, the coaches were especially complimentary of his attitude on the field.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, when commenting upon this award, stated that four recruits received serious consideration. Russell Rebolz, Nello Paccetti and "Buck" Halperin comprised the trio cited by the Cardinal grid staff, along with Tobias, for regular attendance, attitude and all-around ability.

Spring Sports Near Close

(Continued from page 303)

two in the Conference matches. The Badgers succeeded in tying Chicago in a match played on the Olympia Fields course.

In the Big Ten Championships held at Minneapolis, Wisconsin's four-man team placed fifth. Bob Stewart won fifth place, Capt. Hunter Sheldon took tenth, Furst placed twelfth, and Stringfellow placed twenty-eighth.

The scores in the Michigan and Minnesota matches were 16½-1½ and 17-7, respectively.