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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 34, Number I Oct. 1932**

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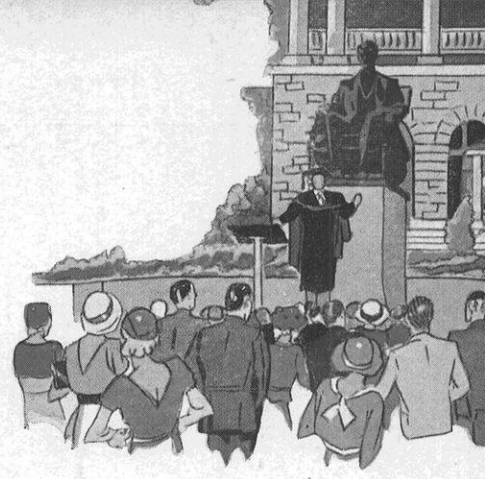
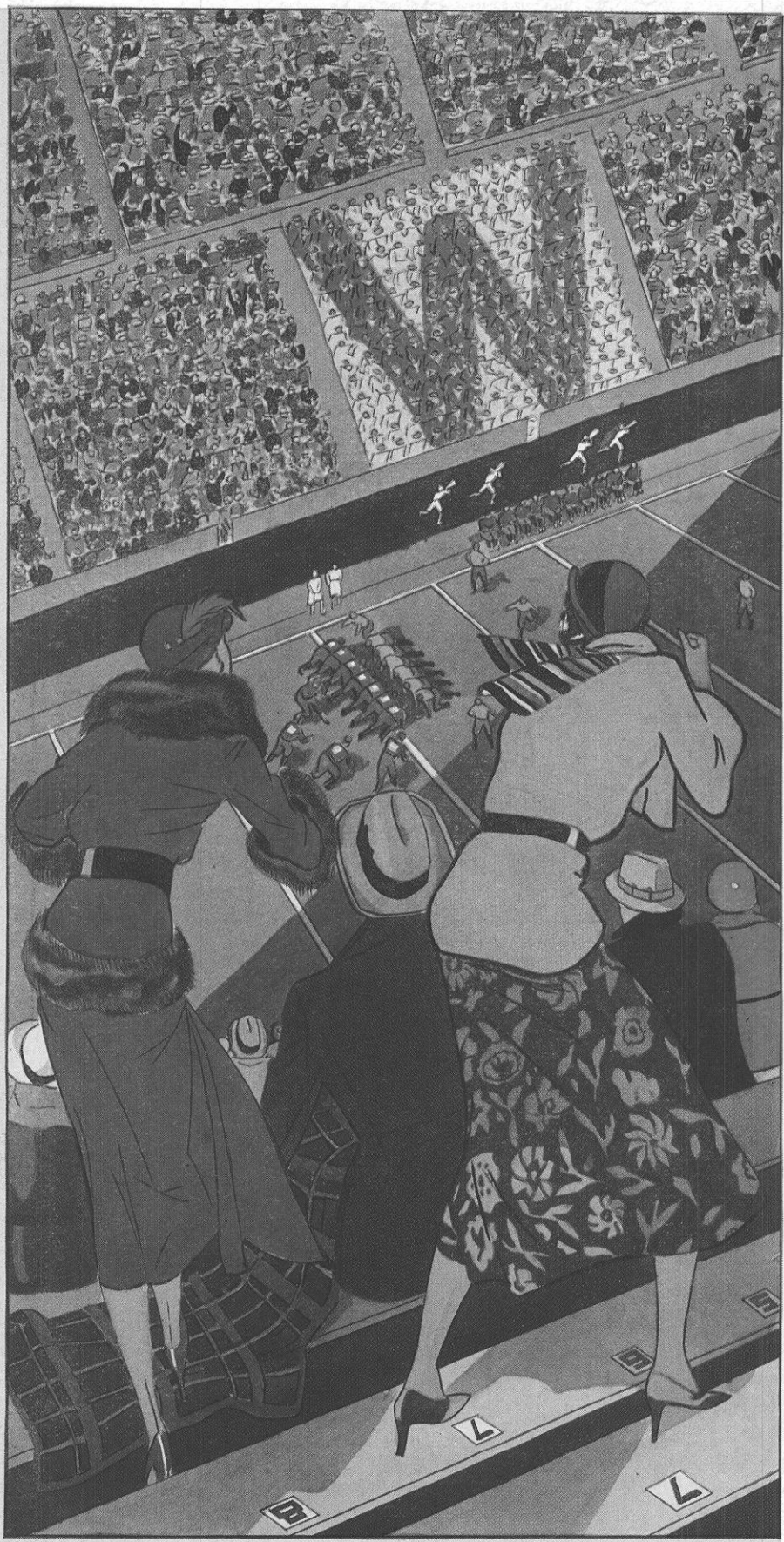
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# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



October  
1932





*“You’re telling ME they’re Milder?”*

IF YOUR cigarette is mild—that is, not strong, not bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it.

If your cigarette tastes right; if it tastes better—that is, not oversweet; and if it has a pleasing aroma—then you enjoy it the more.

Everything known to Science is used to make Chesterfield Cigarettes milder and taste better.

The right kinds of leaf tobacco—American and Turkish—are blended and cross-blended. That’s why “They Satisfy.”



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# The Badger Calendar

1932

October

31 Days



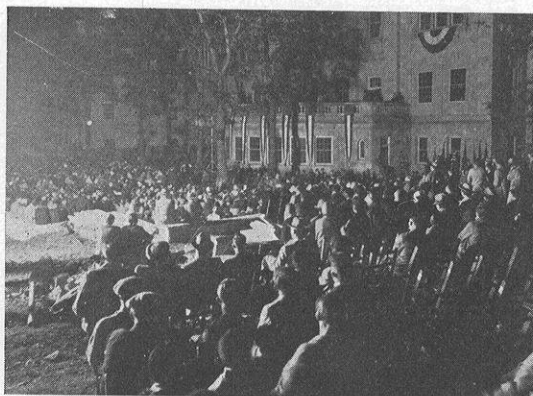
**H**ERE we are again, all set to bring you the news of the University and its alumni for another year. Did you have a good vacation? We hope the depression didn't cut too deeply into your pocketbook so you had to work all summer.

School is well under way and although there has been a sharp decline in the enrollment, things will continue to happen every day and we will try to record these events as faithfully as possible. Here is a little suggestion, after you have read this copy of the Magazine, write a letter and tell us what you like and what you don't like about our presentation of news. If you could take a few minutes of your time to do this, it would help us immensely in our efforts to publish a magazine which will be enjoyed by all.



1932		OCTOBER						1932	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT			
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29			

1. Football—Marquette University at Madison. First Alumni Magazine published, 1899.
4. First Football Team organized under A. A. Bruce, 1886.  
The first football team known to the campus



DEDICATION OF THE UNION, 1928

was organized by A. A. Bruce, now a prominent member of the law faculty at Northwestern University. Certain individuals give credit for this first team to Charles Mayer of Madison who was the first captain. Bruce, however, was the first to assemble the boys on the lower campus and give them the fundamentals of rugby football which he had learned in English schools. Three years later the first out of town games were played and the following year,

1890, Minnesota was met, but not defeated, in the start of the oldest rivalry in the conference.

5. Formal dedication of the Memorial Union building.

The spacious Memorial Union was formally dedicated in a gala three day celebration. Many state, local and University officials took part in the services which proclaimed the University's "living room" open to all.

7. First meeting of the Board of Regents, 1848.

This meeting was held in the library room of the old state capitol. Several important items of

business were transacted, among them the appointment of John W. Sterling as the first teacher, the selection of John H. Lathrop, president of the University of Missouri, as first chancellor, or president; and the appointment of a com-



BASCOM HALL FIRE, 1916

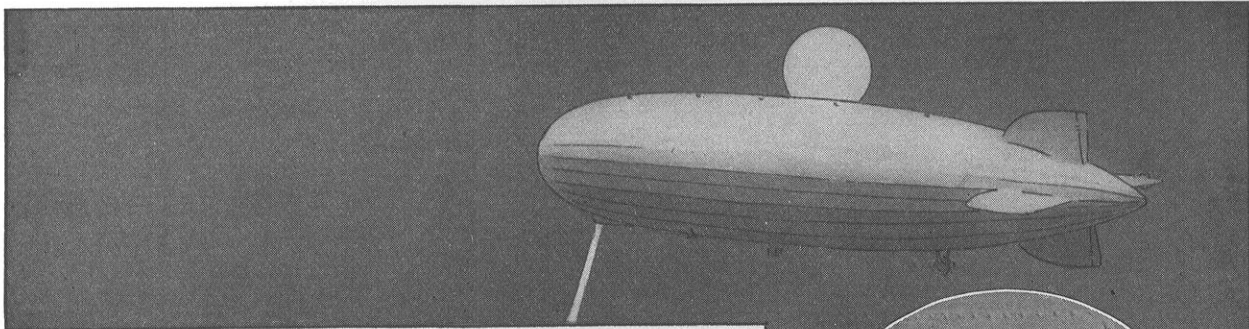
mittee to negotiate for the purchase of "College Hill" and surrounding land for the site of the new school.

8. Football—University of Iowa at Madison—Dad's Day.
10. Bascom Hall fire, 1916.

Fire broke out in the basement of Bascom Hall during the morning and flames were soon licking at the shaky old dome which crowned the center wing. Hundreds of students sought to aid the fire department but the fire had gained too much headway and the dome was completely destroyed.

15. Football—Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana.
18. First Dad's Day held in conjunction with football game, 1925.
22. Football—Coe College at Madison.
29. Football—Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

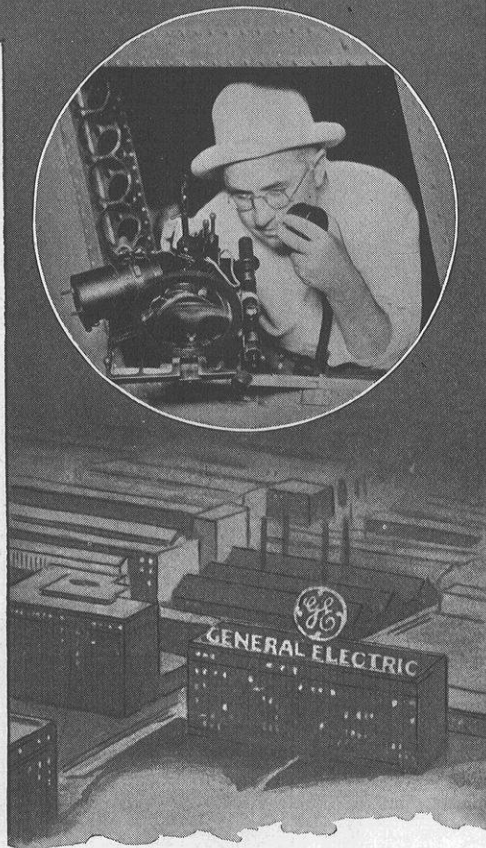




## Talking from the sky on a beam of light

THE huge U. S. Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, is roaring above the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady. On board the airship, an almost invisible beam of light is aimed at a 24-inch mirror-target a half-mile below. The mirror, turning as it follows the dirigible's course, catches the slender beam. Voices transformed into electric impulses in the airship are carried to the mirror by light waves. A photoelectric cell picks up these waves and they are reconverted into sound, which is broadcast to the world by radio.

A "voice on the air," with a "voice from the air"—the official opening of radio station WGY's new 50-kw. transmitter is taking place. One millionth of a watt—generated from the blast of a police whistle in the dirigible—is transmitted to the ground on the beam of light and to a Thyatron tube. The tube magnifies the whistle energy 50,000,000,000,000 times to operate the switches that start the transmitter, five miles away.



(Insert) John Bellamy Taylor, General Electric research engineer, operating projecting apparatus



Receiving mirror on roof of General Electric Research Laboratory

Thus was "narrowcasting," a possible means of secret communication, recently demonstrated to Military and Naval experts by General Electric engineers. The future will demonstrate its commercial value. Electrical developments such as this are largely the accomplishments of college-trained engineers. They are leading the way to even greater progress in the electrical industry and are helping to maintain General Electric's leadership in this field.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

95-955DH

# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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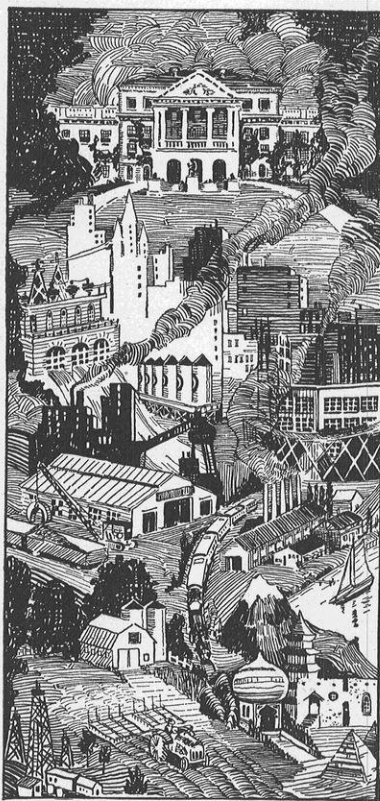
VOLUME XXXIV

OCTOBER 1932

NUMBER I

## Comments

READERS may find that several of the articles in this issue of the Magazine somewhat untimely. This was caused by the curtailment of the size of the Magazine for the last few issues in Spring. Several items were left unprinted at that time and we deemed it desirable that they be run in this first issue. Hereafter all of the stories and items in the Magazine will be strictly up to the minute.



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(Cover cuts courtesy of the 1932 Badger)	

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

*Change of Address* must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

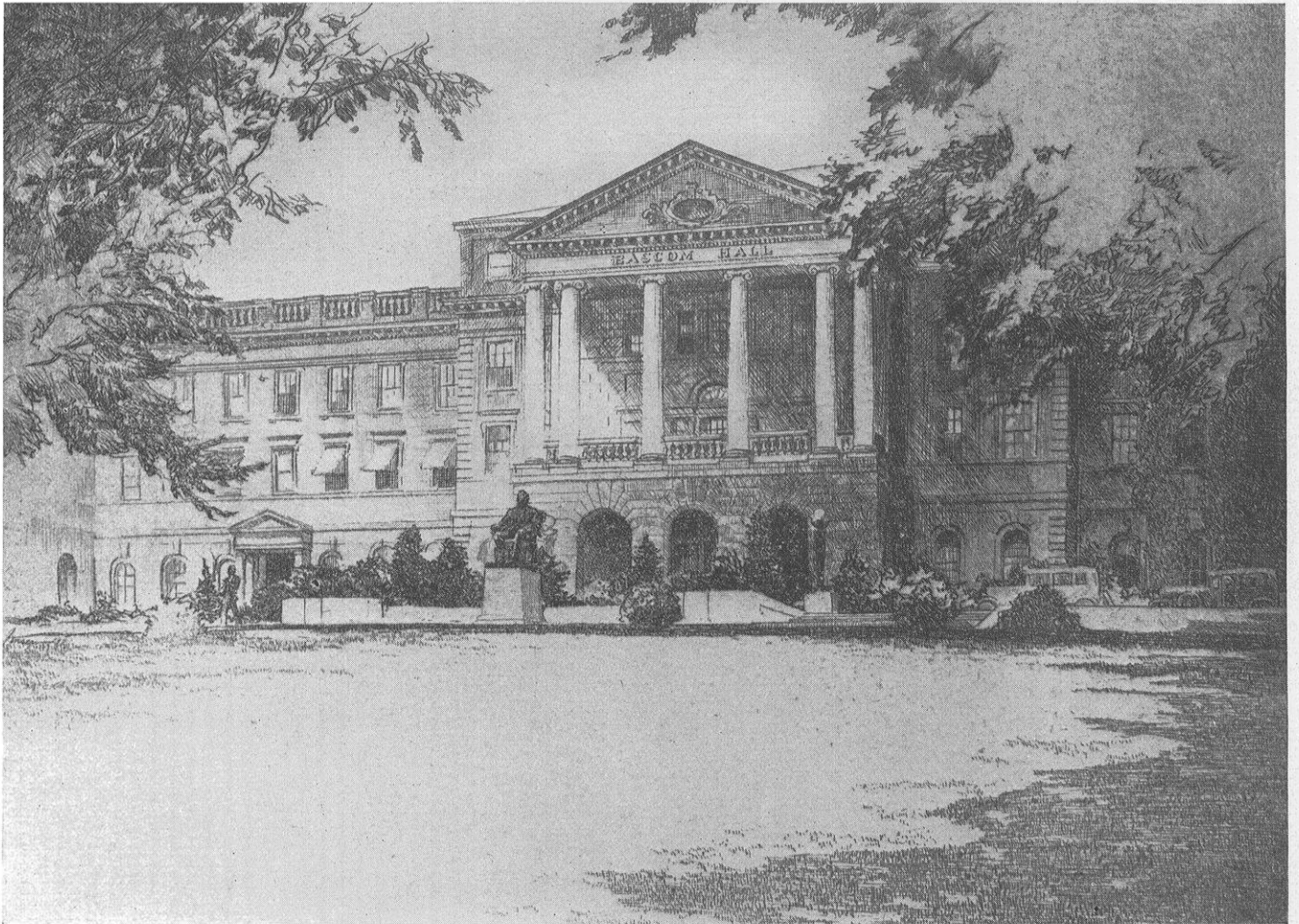
*Discontinuance*—If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuation is desired.

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*This reproduction is the first of a series of twelve etchings of the University campus produced by Harold C. Jensen, Chicago artist. A full description of the series and the cost will be found on page 12 of this issue.*

# Enrollment Drops Ten Per Cent

## University Faced With Rearrangement of Budget as Registration Falls. Several Thousand Seek Employment

**A**FTER a six weeks' lethargy, Langdon street and the Hill are once more crowded with incoming Freshmen and returning students. Although it is still too early to give complete tabulations of the number of students enrolled this year, appearances would indicate a drop of about 800. This figure, while drastic enough to cause some worry, is not as high as was expected in some quarters during the summer months. Latest figures released estimated a total enrollment of 7,600. The Freshman class suffered only a slight decline from last year's level while many of the upper class students found themselves unable to meet the financial burden of another year in college.

What effect this decrease in enrollment will have on the University budget is difficult to say at the present writing. One thing is certain, however, changes, some radical, others minor, will have to be made in the financial set-up to compensate for the decrease in revenue. This decline will affect all departments of the University including the Memorial Union which receives a ten dollar yearly fee from all students in school. Approximately \$8,000 less will be received by the Union this year than was received last. This naturally will mean curtailing some of the proposed program or further salary cuts.

Under the direction of approximately 150 faculty members aided by 185 student assistants, Freshmen were guided through the intricate details of registration and helped to gain the "feel" of the Campus. Entrance examinations, language placement tests, campus tours, and general convocations kept the new students busy for the four day period. In the opinion of both faculty members and students, this short period for introducing the freshmen to the campus is decidedly a success and will no doubt be retained as a regular feature of freshman life for many years to come.

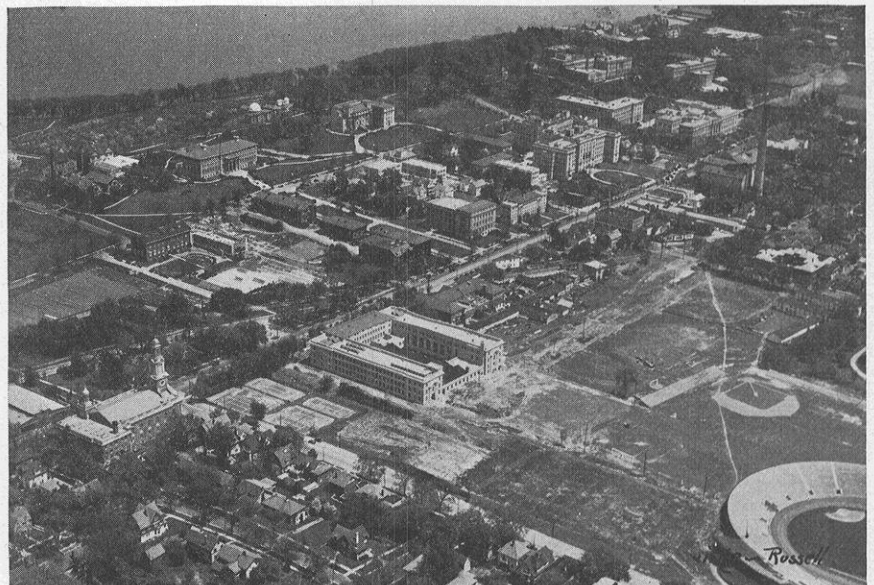
One of the most noticeable characteristics of the students this year is the widespread necessity for earning their own way. There are fully sixteen students to every job available on the Campus. Miss King, director of the Student Employment office, estimates that there are over three hundred men students who are willing to do any kind of housework to earn their keep. All other types of work are also very much in demand. One peculiar feature is that there are fewer women students seeking work than before. It is feared that some of these students will be forced to withdraw from the University unless work can be obtained within a few weeks.

Every effort is being made by the University to help those students who are in need. Several co-operative houses have been opened for

both men and women. Students can live at these lodgings for about one dollar a day. The student loan funds will be built up as much as possible. At present they are sadly depleted. Hundreds of students obtained loans last year and used most of the available money. The Alumni Association Loan Fund was a great aid to the students last year, but the fund will have to be enlarged this year if the good work is to be carried on.

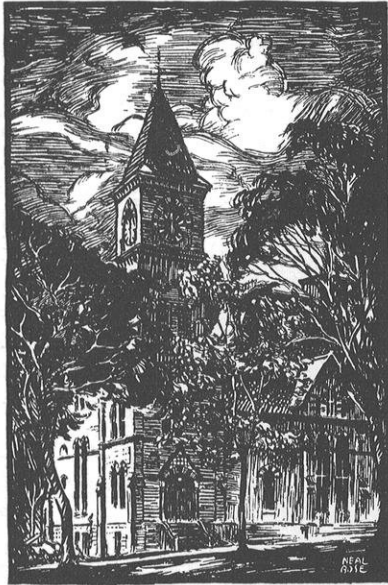
Fraternities and sororities will also feel the effects of the drop in enrollment. Several houses have been forced into bankruptcy during the past few years, and at this time it looks as though several more were well on their way in that direction unless some means can be devised to save them. The indications are that houses will be only partially filled this year, and large chapters rather than smaller and more intimate groups will be the rule.

All in all it looks as though the 1932-33 year will be one of extreme economy on the part of both students and the University. The decreased enrollment and the decrease in the purchasing power of the students will have a decided effect on the local merchants and Madison will probably feel the depression more than it ever has in the past. However, there is nothing that can be done except hope that future years will bring a bettering of the conditions and enable the University to carry on its many programs as originally planned. By next month we will be able to tell you what changes have been made.



\*THE WEST END OF THE CAMPUS  
The New Mechanical Engineering Building in the Center Foreground





MUSIC  
HALL

# Fifty-two Years of Musical Service

History of School of Music Is One of Steady and Significant Improvement

By Paul Jones, '27  
(Instructor in Music)

**F**IFTY-TWO years of service to the State of Wisconsin is the record of the University School of Music. By action of the Board of Regents on June 20, 1880, a music department was established, and F. A. Parker appointed Professor of Music.

The beginning was modest and sincere, with a gradual growth of interest on the part of students, officials, and public. New courses were introduced; old ones were revised and strengthened; additions were made to the faculty.

On January 15, 1895, the Regents adopted the plan which reorganized the department as a School of Music, having its own director, and being a division of the College of Letters and Science. Old Library Hall, the fourth oldest building on the campus, was given to the school for its headquarters. Today, Music Hall, with its clock tower, is still a campus landmark. The building, physically, has been outgrown, and there is now a four-story annex across from it on Park Street.

Since 1914 Dr. Charles H. Mills has been the Director of the School of Music. Previous to this time only a two year course leading to a Certificate in Music had been offered. Under the fine educational leadership of Dr. Mills was organized a four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. In 1916 the Board of Regents granted the first Bachelor of Music degree. It was conferred upon Helen Piper Law, of Madison.

Graduate courses were also introduced by Dr. Mills, with the first Master of Arts in Music degree being conferred in 1924 to Alice Goodell, now Director of Music, Pennsylvania College for Women, at Pittsburgh. It is now also possible to earn the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with music as a major.

Through the initiative of the School of Music, the faculty of the University in 1927 approved the recommendation of the Committee on High-School Relations, that a maximum of four units of entrance-credit in music be allowed, when taken under the conditions stipulated in an outline prepared by the School of Music. The University of Wisconsin thus became the first major educational institution to revise its entrance-credit requirements in the interest of music education, and the way was opened for significant developments in the field of music in secondary schools.

The "Wisconsin Plan", as it became known, was subsequently adopted by the North-Central Association of the National Educational Association, and many midwestern colleges and universities followed the Wisconsin leadership in granting entrance credit for music taken in high school. In April 1932 the National Research Council of the Music Supervisor's National Conference adopted, with a few minor changes, the "Wisconsin Plan", and the movement is now nationwide in scope.

The first year of Dr. Mills' directorship there were 25 students enrolled in the four year course, and 40 in the two year. In 1926 the two year certificate course was abolished. This past year, for the first time under the "Fish plan", a music student received both her B. M. and M. A. in Music degrees. This student is Dorothy Kolb of Madison, who was a major in theory. At the present time there are 150 students enrolled for undergraduate and graduate work as Music majors. There are several hundred students from other colleges in the University taking credit courses such as Music Appreciation, History of Music, Theory, and Applied Music.



PAUL JONES

But it is through the music organizations sponsored by the School of Music that more of the student body is reached, and music made a vital part of campus life.

The bands attract the largest enrollment, there being approximately 200 men in the Concert, Second, and R. O. T. C. bands. The Concert Band has a membership of 68, and plays two formal concerts a year. The remaining men are divided into three smaller groups, and play for basketball games and the R. O. T. C. reviews. During the football season the full complement of 200 men is put on the field, and during the past few years has won a reputation as one of the finest marching bands in the Big Ten.

The orchestras follow next in popularity, 136 being enrolled in the University, Second, and Light Opera orchestras, and the Miniature Symphony. The University Orchestra, playing one concert each semester, has won an enviable place among college orchestras. The Second Orchestra is open to all university students who through lack of experience or conflict do not play in the regular orchestra. The Light Opera

Orchestra gives joint concerts with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and for the first time last year provided the orchestral accompaniment for the annual Haresfoot production. The Miniature Symphony is composed of 24 select players from high schools in Madison. It has an instrumentation comparable to that of an orchestra in the days of Mozart, and its purpose is to acquaint the young musicians with the compositions of that period.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs attract 80 students, and the University Singers—a mixed chorus, has a membership of 60. Programs are given by these groups each semester. Present plans call for a joint enterprise by the glee clubs this fall in the production of an opera. An a cappella choir is also planned for this year.

In the field of ensemble music there are woodwind groups, a string quartet, trio, and quintet.

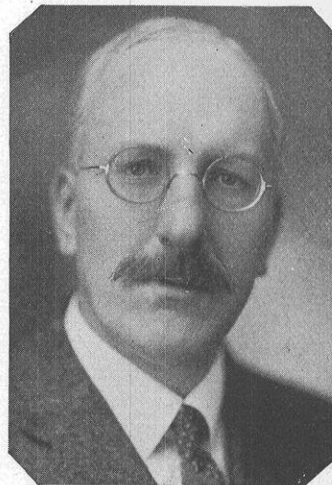
In addition to their teaching duties the faculty members are all active in a professional way, giving concerts in Madison, and out of the city, participating in music conventions and festivals, and judging contests. During the summer vacation period those who do not remain in Madison on the regular Summer Session staff are engaged in teaching at other educational institutions, or in advanced study and research in this country and abroad. Many of the teachers are actively engaged throughout the year in the service of music in Madison churches.

The only regular University course which is broadcast over station WHA is that in Music Appreciation. A microphone in the classroom of Dr. Mills carries his lectures to the University radio station's listeners on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 11:00 to 11:50. A regular bi-weekly feature of WHA's programs is a half-hour concert supplied by faculty members and students in the School of Music. These programs are offered Thursday and Saturday noons from 12 to 12:30. On the "Wisconsin School of the Air" series over WHA, Prof. E. B. Gordon is heard in a weekly broadcast to the primary schools of the state at 2:10 each Tuesday afternoon.

For a number of years the School of Music has been studying the project of a State Music Festival, which would be an annual May event, comparable to the North Shore Festival at Evanston, Illinois, and the Ann Arbor May Festival. Plans were well advanced for such a state-wide project this year, but because of present economic conditions it was thought best to postpone the Festival this year. A committee is to be kept at work perfecting plans for such a project,

and will await only a more opportune moment to announce them.

The School of Music also engages in several activities in cooperation with other departments of the University, and state organizations. These activities are state and nationwide in importance and scope, for they are not restricted to regularly enrolled University students.



DR. C. H. MILLS

The School of Creative Arts, which is a division of the University Summer Session, is conducted by the School of Music, in conjunction with the Departments of Speech and Art Education. Since the summer of 1930, the School of Music, in collaboration with the Wisconsin Bandmaster's Association, has conducted a clinic for instrumental music teachers. In the summer of 1931, 40 band and orchestral

conductors were in attendance at the clinic, a feature of which was a demonstration band made up of 63 boys and girls chosen from various high school bands throughout the state. This year the clinic has been extended to a three weeks' session.

Additional service is rendered to non-residents through a wide variety of courses offered through the Extension Division of the University.

### Union Offers Concert Series

THE Wisconsin Union Board wishes to announce its 13th Annual Concert Series. Recitals by four well known artists will be presented in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union and include the following: Paul Kochanski, violinist, November 7; Sophie Braslau, contralto, December 6; Paul Robeson, popular Negro basso, February 14; and Gregor Piatagorsky, cellist, March 13. The prices for season tickets for this series will be \$4, \$5, and \$6. Single tickets will be \$1.50.

A special concert series will be held in the University Pavilion at which the following artists will be presented: Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, November 1, and Fritz Kreisler, violinist, March 21. The prices for these two concerts will be scaled from \$1 to \$2.50.

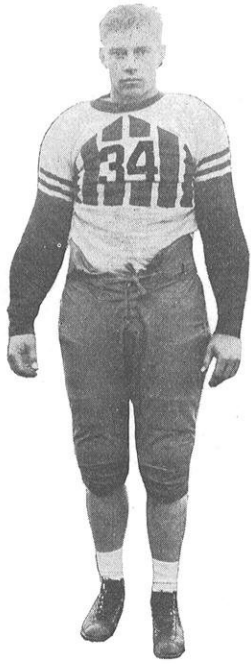
Purchasers of season tickets for the regular concert series will be allowed a 20% discount on tickets for the special series. Reservations for tickets, with checks enclosed, may be mailed to Charles Carver at the Memorial Union.

Faced with a marked increase in the number of patients, officials of the Orthopedic hospital have been forced to resort to overflow quarters in the old building at the corner of University and Randall avenues in which the hospital was originally located previous to the erection of the present quarters. Only adult patients have been transferred to the old quarters.



OLD MUSIC HALL





CAPT. KABAT

# Badgers Hard at Work for

**D**ISCUSSION of Wisconsin's football prospects in this year 1932 happily does not start with an estimate of the material and a prediction that any team which beats the Badgers will win the conference championship. Not even the most optimistic State street coaches are talking that way. For once, the local critics find it easy to agree that Wisconsin's material is no better than "fair" and that the Badgers will be doing extremely well to escape two—or even three—defeats.

Yet in spite of this rather lean outlook, everyone is happy. The players, at the end of the most strenuous first week's practice in years, are drilling with an enthusiasm heartening to see. The Badgers' supporters are in the same frame of mind. Old football men returning to watch practice are heard to remark that it looks like old times.

The reason is simple—Dr. Clarence Wiley Spears. Wisconsin's new coach is the kind of a man who inspires confidence. His methods are sane, sound and thorough to the Nth degree. He is building a team which, before the season is over, will make the going tough for any opponent. It may look bad at first but it will eventually be a good team, a team representative of the best Wisconsin football traditions.

This year's material—there were 70 candidates the first day—includes few veterans of outstanding caliber. A large number were called back mainly because numbers were necessary to carry out the program Coach Spears had planned for the few days between Sept. 15 and the opening of the University. Many of the boys would cause no wild enthusiasm as candidates for a really high class high school team.

On the other hand, among the 16 letter men who reported, there are a few players of real Big Ten caliber—not stars but men who have proven themselves representative Wisconsin football players. Although none of the backs is a Rentner nor a Manders, Spears should be able to develop a pretty good backfield, with replacements, from what he has to work on.

The line—from end to end—is a greater problem. At this writing, it is made up as follows: Haworth, l. e.; Bratton, l. t.; Kranhold, l. g.; Koenig, c.; Davis, r. g.; Goldenberg, r. t.; Schneller, r. e. Of these seven men, only Haworth is playing the same position he held down in 1931, though Kranhold was a regular guard, on the right side of the line. Bratton was a substitute tackle in 1931 and 1930. Koenig served two seasons as "B" team center; Schneller played two years as regular fullback and Goldenberg two at quarterback. Davis is playing his first year of varsity

## Four Teams Hard at Work. Difficult Schedule and New System Make the Season's Outcome Very Problematical. Changes Made in Sports Setup

football. That makes it decidedly a green line, with only one 1931 regular, from tackle to tackle. It is not a light line but it certainly is not a heavy one.

The next best linemen, naturally, are the second team forwards—Lovshin, l. e.; Mario Pacetti, l. t.; Bucci, l. g.; Femal, c.; Kummer, r. g.; Molinaro, r. t.; Densmore, r. e. Lovshin, Bucci and Kummer were sophomore reserves last season. Pacetti, Femal and Densmore were freshmen. Molinaro was a reserve guard and tackle in 1929 and 1930, ineligible last fall. Coach Spears evidently regards several of his seconds as little inferior to the first stringers. The fight is close at left end, left tackle, center and right guard.

In the backfield, veterans are fighting each other for regular places with serious threats from only three sophomores, Peterson, Fontaine, and Hartman, all halfbacks. Captain Kabat has been drawn back from guard to the blocking post—that of quarterback—from which Goldenberg was moved to the line. Other quarters are Poret and Dehnert. The fullback post has been assigned to Harold Smith, hard driving 1928 fullback. Nello Pacetti, big and fast and a good blocker and passer, is holding down the left halfback post at present. Leading right halfback candidates are Walker (Mickey) McGuire, speedy Hawaiian, who kicks and passes from the port side; Bobby Schiller, stocky junior, whose smart play seems to have impressed the coaches, and Clair Strain, understudy to Schneller at fullback last season. Strain is the heaviest of the trio and the best passer. McGuire is extremely fast and the leading punter of the squad. Schiller and Strain have alternated at right half and have been calling signals.

Opening the season against Marquette, which has been demanding a game with Wisconsin for twelve years and will stake everything on its showing in this game, presents a perplexing problem. Coach Spears has to prepare his team for Iowa, a week later. In his third game, he must send them against Purdue—the universal nomination of the tour-



BUCKETS GOLDENBERG

# Coming Football Season

ing football writers for this year's Big Ten championship. Then, after a comparative "breather" against Coe, October 22, the Badgers must meet Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota and Chicago on successive Saturdays. It is doubtful if any conference eleven has as difficult a schedule. Iowa is probably the only Big Ten team which a majority of the leading western football writers believe Wisconsin should defeat.

Yet in the face of all this—Wisconsin believes in Spears, is certain that he will develop a team of which it can be proud and is willing to give him time to build before asking more. Doc himself is saying nothing and working sixteen or eighteen hours a day to justify this confidence. His assistants with the varsity are Guy Sundt, a Wisconsin coaching dependable for eight years, who tutors the backs, and Eddie Lynch, end coach, who assisted Spears at Minnesota. Irv Uteritz, Fred Swan, and Rube Wagner are handling the freshmen and the reserves.

Wisconsin this fall starts its first full year under the new plan of athletic organization worked out last year, following the football season. The chief changes are the separation of intercollegiate and intramural athletics and the substitution of a new governing body—the athletic board—for the old athletic council.

The intercollegiate program is to be limited to competition in football, basketball, baseball and track athletics this year but this limitation is one of expediency, not a permanent change. For the present, because of the difficulty in estimating this year's receipts, the athletic board was unable to budget anything for intercollegiate competition in hockey, swimming, cross country, tennis, golf, wrestling or rowing, so decided to put them on an intramural basis until such time as funds could be assured, warranting resumption on the old footing.

Intercollegiate sports alone are controlled by the new athletic board. This board is made up of seven voting members—four from the faculty, two alumni and one student, together with the business manager of the University and the chairman of the Regents' Committee on Physical Education, ex-officio. The faculty members are Professors Andrew T. Weaver, Asher Hobson, G. F. Larson and Dean Goodnight. J. P. Riordan and Walter Alexander represent the alumni and Harald Smedal, 1932 crew captain, is the student member, holding office by virtue of his presidency of the student Athletic Board, until such time as his successor is named to that office. The athletic board decided to name no director of athletics for the current year, instead making Mr. Phillips acting director, with George W. Levis, business manager of athletics, assistant.

This year's intercollegiate athletic budget calls for total expenditures of \$160,000.00, based upon estimated receipts of \$131,500.00 from 1932 football and \$28,500.00 from all other sources. Should these estimates not be realized, a further curtailment of the program will be necessary.

Intramural athletics, as well as the required freshman and sophomore work in physical education, are now entirely under the direction of Prof. Guy S. Lowman, who also retains his position as chairman of the four-year course in Physical Education, which now forms a department in the school of education. This work is entirely supported by funds from the general University appropriation. All of the head coaches of those sports dropped from the intercollegiate program have been retained for work in intramurals.

All minor sport coaches have long been harboring plans for intra-mural leagues and competition, and the enrollment of gym classes is placing the final touches on these plans for a sports for all season. The only thing necessary to fulfill these plans is the whole-hearted cooperation of the students. Art Thomsen, starting his second year as hockey coach, is already planning for a league of at least four hockey teams composed of both his veterans and freshman teams. The size of the league depends upon the interest shown towards the game by the rest of the student body.

All those eager for tough hockey competition along with a thorough lesson in the fine points of the game should look forward to the winter season and pray for good hockey weather.

This plan for a student hockey league is not exactly new, for Coach Thomsen had a similar plan in mind last year, but an unexpected reign of warm weather ruined the ice and Thomsen's ideas.

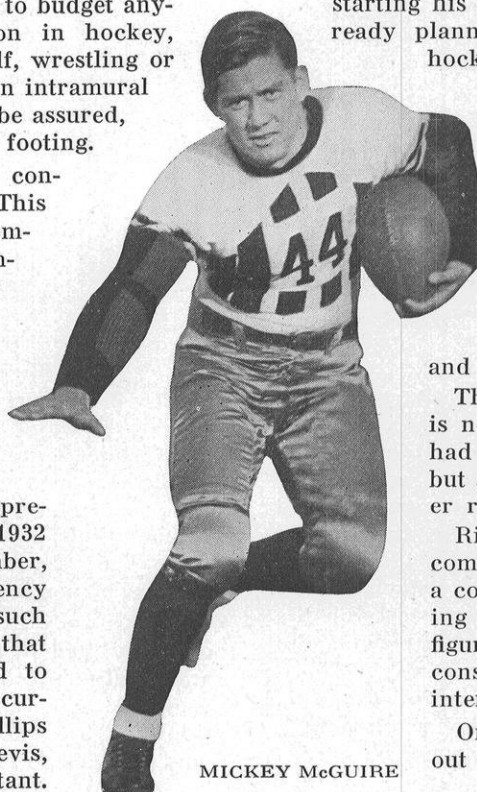
Right on the heels of Thomsen's plans, comes Coach Masely with his ideas for a competitive intramural season in fencing and all other gym sports. Masely figures that stiff competition among Wisconsin athletes can provide just as much interest as intercollegiate frays.

On the basis of this, Masely is mapping out a Wisconsin fencing tournament and

*(Continued on page 32)*

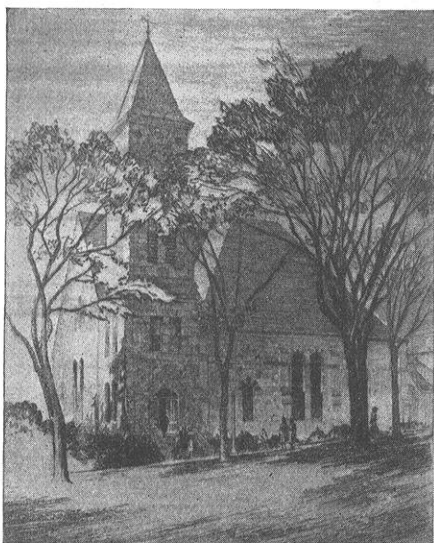


JOE LINFOR



MICKEY MCGUIRE





# We Present== Campus Etchings

## Noted Chicago Artist Completes First Series of Etchings Ever Made of the University of Wisconsin Campus

IT IS with the greatest of pleasure that the Alumni Association announces the sale of a series of etchings of the Wisconsin campus. For many years no suitable etchings or lithographs of the campus have been available. However, Harold C. Jensen, well known Chicago artist, has just completed a series of twelve beautiful etchings which are now offered to the alumni at a very reasonable price.

Mr. Jensen will produce one hundred prints of each etching and then the plates will be destroyed so that as the years pass the value of the prints will increase greatly. The twelve scenes included in the series are Bascom Hall (pictured on page 4 of this issue), Lathrop Hall, Music Hall (pictured above), the Library, the Men's Dormitories, the Gymnasium, the Observatory, the Engineering building, the Law building, the Memorial Union, Agricultural Hall, and the Hospital. Each month for the next twelve, we will publish one of the etchings as a frontispiece and alumni may make their choice whenever they desire.

The etchings will be sold for \$10 each or \$100 for the complete set of twelve. Orders or inquiries should be sent to the Alumni Association office in the Memorial Union. Arrangements for exhibits at alumni club meetings may be made at the Association office. Mr. Jensen will be glad to talk to the clubs at the time the exhibit is made.

The artist, Harold C. Jensen, is a native of Wisconsin. Born in Racine, he received his original art training in that city along with his regular school work. While in high school, under the direction of Antonin J. Ruzicka, he competed with students from all the state's schools in a war savings stamp poster contest. Exhibited in Milwaukee the poster won the first prize by popular vote of the people viewing the exhibit.

Upon completing his studies he continued in his work as an artist with a large publisher, then to a studio of advertising art. For two years he gave instruction in an evening vocational school. In 1921

he took up his studies in art at Chicago, attending the Chicago Art Institute for the most part but also studying at the American academy and the Audubon Tyler school of art. While at the Art Institute he became interested in the field of etching, and has concentrated on this phase of art ever since.

Living on the shore of Lake Michigan all his youth Mr. Jensen soon became interested in yachting and was very active in yachting circles on the lake. This sailing life is reflected in the number of sailing etchings he has made and exhibited.

Having visited most of our major colleges in the East and having seen etchings of all those schools Mr. Jensen wondered why our western schools were never in the world of art. People exhibit and point with

pride to etchings, paintings and lithographs of beautiful buildings of eastern schools but few from the West are ever found. Being full of pride and knowing that some of our scenes and buildings were equally as beautiful as others (at least to us who call this home) the artist started to do some etchings of the University of Northwestern. Two were sent to the National Arts Club in New York for an exhibit of American etchers and, in spite of coming from the West and being of a western school, the jury accepted the prints. From that time on these prints have been accepted by other notable juries. Wisconsin is the next effort and the artist hopes for



HAROLD C. JENSEN

similar recognition for Wisconsin prints.

The first general exhibit of the Wisconsin prints was in the Union building library last June. The Chicago Alumni were privileged with a pre-view at one of their noon day luncheons in June. It is hoped to have a set of the etchings make a tour of the various Alumni Clubs during the next year. Mr. Jensen will accompany the exhibit to some clubs and explain the process of making the etchings.

Mr. Jensen's etchings have been accepted by juries and exhibited in the following international, national and local exhibitions: National Arts Club, New York, National; Society of American Etchers, New York, National; Print Club of Philadelphia, National; Cleveland Print Makers National Exhibit, National; Illinois

(Continued on page 32)

## Medical School Helps Protect Health of Citizens, Valued at 30 Billions

THE HEALTH of the people of Wisconsin, estimated to be worth five times more than all other wealth in the state put together, is valued at 30 billion dollars. From this commercial aspect alone nothing is more important than to preserve health and prevent disease among the citizens of Wisconsin, especially in these times of depression.

This is the stand taken by Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical School. Commenting on the work that the University is doing for the state in its attempt to live up to its ideal of service to all Wisconsin citizens, Dean Bardeen maintains that the function of the Medical School and its associated divisions is to help in the advancement of knowledge and to aid in placing advancing knowledge of medicine and hygiene within reach of all Wisconsin people.

Five ways in which the University Medical School is now aiding the citizens of Wisconsin to maintain health, were enumerated by Dr. Bardeen. They are:

1. By scientific investigation concerning the causes and control of disease. From this standpoint the medical school is fortunate in being in close contact with other university scientific departments. Thus discoveries made in the College of Agriculture concerning vitamins, the action of ultra violet light and the like in the medical school have been studied from the standpoint of human medicine and discoveries concerning the glands of internal secretion made in the department of biology have been applied in the laboratories of the medical school to human problems. At present in the medical school among the more important problems being studied are these relating to heart disease, cancer, infantile paralysis and the therapeutic action of various drugs.

2. By extending through associated laboratory services aid in the diagnosis of disease to physicians and health officers throughout the state. It has been estimated that ninety per cent of the conditions for which a physician is ordinarily consulted can be well treated by a good general practitioner at the home or in the office. His work is greatly helped by a specialized laboratory service. The State Laboratory of Hygiene, which is the central laboratory of the State Board of Health, and the Psychiatric Institute, the central laboratory of the Board of Control, are both established at the University in connection with the medical school. They make hundreds of thousands of diagnostic laboratory tests each year for physicians and health officers which are an invaluable aid in the diagnosis of disease. Last year during the epidemic of infantile paralysis the State Laboratory of Hygiene in cooperation with the Wisconsin General Hospital furnished a large number of physicians in various parts of the state with convalescent se-

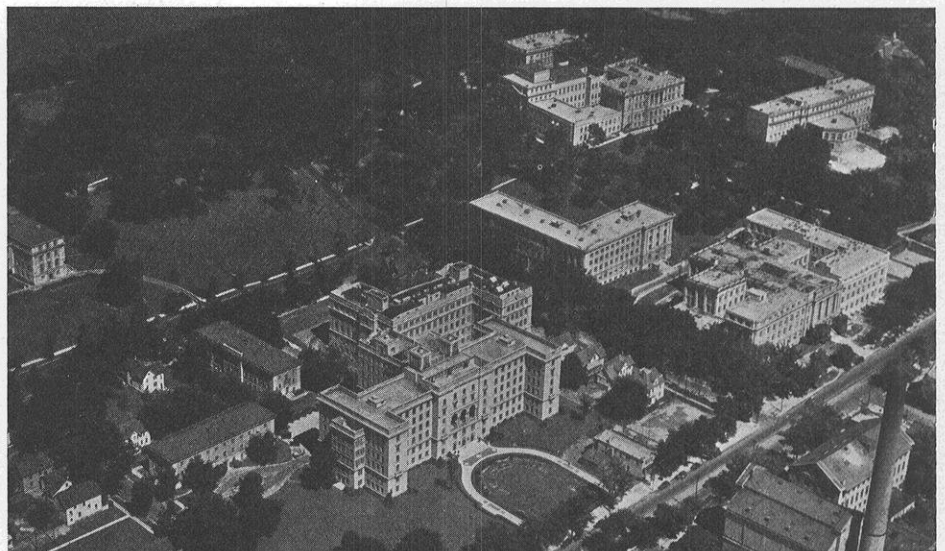
rum for treatment of the disease in its early stages. A laboratory service recently established in connection with the department of clinical medicine provides physicians with an opportunity through serum tests to determine whether or not a patient is pregnant, at an earlier period than this condition can ordinarily be diagnosed with certainty. On the other hand the laboratory of the State Toxicologist is of aid chiefly to district attorneys in medico-legal cases of suspected poisoning.

3. In connection with the Extension Division of the University help is furnished the medical profession to keep in touch with the rapid progress of medical science through special courses, lectures and a special medical library service. Hundreds of books, periodicals and special pamphlets are sent each month to physicians in various parts of the state, desirous of keeping constantly in touch with the progress in various fields.

4. By clinical diagnosis and hospital care, operated with the aim of insuring that no patient in the state shall be denied adequate medical treatment because of lack of funds or facilities for proper care. The depression has made unusual demands for care at the Wisconsin General Hospital this year. Fortunately it has been possible to give this care at a reduced per diem cost for patients cared for at public expense. The new Orthopedic Hospital for Children has proved to be a great blessing for crippled children.

5. Education not only of medical students but also of nurses, teachers of physical education, and of many other students interested in the sciences upon which modern medicine is based. In addition the medical school has general supervision of the care of the health of all students at the university.

"These are some of the ways in which the Medical School and its associated divisions aim to make returns to the taxpayer for his support," Dr. Barden asserted. "In brief, its function is to make the growth of knowledge of medicine and hygiene as immediately available to the people of the state as possible. In no other field is growth of knowledge more rapid or more important. The health of the people is the state's greatest asset."



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL



# While the CLOCK strikes the hour

**New Regents Appointed** Two new members of the University board of regents, to take the place of two whose terms expired this year, were recently appointed by Gov. Phillip F. La Follette. They are the Rev. E. B. Christopherson, Pigeon Falls, and Robert V. Baker, Jr., Kenosha attorney.

The Rev. Mr. Christopherson will take the place of Ben F. Faast, retiring president of the board, while Mr. Baker has been appointed to succeed Victor P. Richardson, Janesville. In an interview with the *Daily Cardinal*, University student daily newspaper, the Rev. Mr. Christopherson declared that the University needs the sincere and intelligent support and loyalty of its constituency. He asserted that the University will undoubtedly weather and outlive destructive and hateful criticism.

**Tariff Research Discontinued** Research work on the effect of tariffs, done at the University of Wisconsin under a grant of funds by W. T. Raleigh, Freeport, Ill., manufacturer, was discontinued Sept. 1. Prof. Commons, Prof. B. H. Hibbard, and Prof. Selig Perlman have done research work under the Raleigh grant and they will devote their time to other research this semester.

Because of Rawleigh's recent illness, no negotiations have been made for a new agreement, if any is contemplated. Some time this fall seven or eight bulletins and monographs, giving results of the research work conducted during the past 15 months, will be published.

**Freshman Can "Get By" With \$450** The average University of Wisconsin freshman can "get by" on \$450 this school year, exclusive of travel and clothing, according to figures compiled by James D. Phillips, business manager. The figure does not include the \$100 fee payable by non-Wisconsin residents. He based his estimate on a study of the expenditures reported by 400 students of the previous two regular semesters but cautioned prospective students that the \$450 figure is for a student who can live carefully and spend a minimum for adequate, plain food and a modest room.

The budget, considering tenancy in a University dormitory or quarters of equivalent cost, includes room and board at \$310; incidental fees, \$45; laboratory fees, \$20; books, \$50; and incidentals, \$25. The newcomer should have at least \$250 in cash for the first semester, even if he plans to earn a part or all of his way, Phillips said. This year in particular some cash must be had because of the scarcity of jobs for students.

**Dormitory Rates Cut to 1922-23 Level** Savings brought about through greater efficiency in operation and general lowered living costs have resulted in a decrease in dormitory board and room rates to the level of the rates charged 10 years ago, it was revealed by Don Halverson, director of dormitories and commons.

The savings, ranging from five to 20 per cent, are being passed on to students who will be living in the dormitories during the present school year, according to Mr. Halverson, who pointed out that rates in both men's and women's dormitories were reduced by regent action. An increase in the demand for dormitory rooms has already indicated that the reductions meet with the approval of students who enrolled this fall.

Board rates at the present time for the entire year for women have been reduced to \$230, it was announced, which compares favorably with the rate charged as far back as 1923, when it amounted to \$225 for the year. Room rates have been reduced to \$150 for the year for single suites, and only \$120 per year for double rooms, which amounts to about the same rate charged a decade ago.

Board rates in the men's dormitories, which were opened in 1926, amounted to \$252 at that time, but have now been reduced to \$240 for the year. At the same time, room rates for men have been reduced now to \$120 for a single room and \$90 for a double room, while back in 1926, these costs amounted to \$150 for a single and \$120 for a double room.

**University Has Granted 37,358 Degrees** During the more than three-quarters of a century that has passed since the University of Wisconsin was inaugurated under modest circumstances, a grand total of 37,358 first and higher degrees have been awarded to its graduates, it was learned recently from figures obtained from the office of the University statistician. Of this total, 30,009 were first degrees, while 7,349 were second degrees, according to the figures, which revealed that in the period since 1856 the University has granted 230 honorary degrees.

The degree of bachelor of arts, first granted in 1854, leads the number of first degrees granted with 13,641. The degree of bachelor of science, first given in 1873, is next with 9,578. Following these are the bachelor of laws with 2,785; bachelor of philosophy, 1,712; bachelor of letters, 1,398; bachelor of music, 225; and normal course, 82. Among the higher degrees, masters, first granted in 1879, leads the list with 5,329. The next highest is the degree of doctor of philosophy, first granted in 1892.



**University Conducts Speech Clinic** A speech clinic, one of the University's services reaching beyond campus limits, started the year's work during the week of Sept. 19 at the Milwaukee center of the University Extension division. The clinic will offer help in diagnosing and correcting speech defects of adults and children of Milwaukee and the state at large. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Robert West and Mrs. Aline Ziebell Schutt.

The clinic gives particular attention to correcting the more common speech defects such as lisping, careless speech, nasality, faulty articulation, hoarseness and high pitched voice, delayed speech in the child, and stuttering. Individual instruction through corrective exercises and directions for home practice will be given at weekly appointments.

Dr. West, the director, is professor of speech pathology at the University and was head of the committee on defects of speech at the president's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. To that body the information was given that 1,000,000 cases of speech defects are on record in schools of the United States, of whom 221,000 are stutterers.

Through the speech department the University serves a large number of persons, handicapped by various speech disorders, during the school year at Madison, seeking to establish the causes and to apply the appropriate correctives. During summer school the University conducts a speech clinic to train teachers to do the work of speech correction in public schools and in private clinics. In giving this training it treats speech disorders of many children brought in from distant homes, some in other states.

This service is but one of many which the speech department is rendering citizens of the state.

**Measuring One Thousand Million Millionths of an Ampere**

An attempt to measure the amount of light from stars which is absorbed by the millions of miles of space between the star's place in the heavens and the earth is being made by astronomers in the Washburn observatory at the University. Accepting theories which proclaim that the brilliancy of stars is changed either by one body passing in front of them, partially obscuring the stars, or that the body of the stars themselves pulsate and thus change the intensity of their light, the Washburn observatory scientists are trying to measure the light of the stars which reaches the earth, according to C. M. Huffer, professor of astronomy at the observatory.

A new instrument, the only one of its kind in the world, has been invented by the Badger astronomers, in order to carry on their work, according to Prof. Huffer. This instrument, called a photo-electric vacuum amplifier, was developed by Albert E. Whitford, of the department, under the direction of Prof. Huffer and Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the observatory.

This instrument consists of a cylindrical vacuum chamber which can be securely fastened to the lower end of the large telescope in the observatory. The chamber contains a photo-electric cell, which catches the light of the stars and transforms it to an electric current. Below the cell in the chamber is a vacuum tube, which amplifies the current about a million times. This current is then carried to a galvanometer by wire, where it is accurately measured.

Invention of the vacuum chamber was made necessary by the need of the Washburn observatory scientists to measure the smallest possible amounts of electric energy sent earthward by the stars. During the last 10 years of these studies of the light of stars, the observatory had used an electrometer alone, and by this means could measure the hundred millionth of an ampere of electrical energy cast off by a star's light. With the use of the vacuum chamber in addition to the galvanometer, however, the observatory can now measure this electric energy down to the thousand million millionth of an ampere. Thus, with this new invention, the Badger scientists can measure the energy of stars which did not affect the old apparatus of the observatory at all. The invention, comparatively inexpensive, is as effective as the old apparatus would be if attached to a 40-inch telescope, which is among the largest, according to Prof. Huffer.



PROF. JOEL STEBBINS  
*Measuring the Stars' Light*

**The Female Is Deadlier Than the Male** Earning an average of 1.650 grade points for every credit of study they took during the second semester of last year all sorority women of Wisconsin maintained a higher average scholarship standing than

all fraternity men, it was revealed by figures released from the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

Although the women students in sororities lead the fraternity men in scholarship standing during the second semester, just as they have for some years past, both men and women earned a slightly increased number of grade points per credit studied during that period, the figures revealed. The average grade points per credit earned by all fraternity men was 1.397.

Comparison of these figures with those of the last two years reveals that both men and women belonging to fraternities or sororities at the University have increased their scholarship standings considerably. Two years ago, according to the records, the average grade point standing for women was 1.592, while that for men was 1.344. A year ago, women maintained an average grade point standing of 1.575, while men earned 1.359 grade points per credit.

Although the active members of the social sororities on the campus maintained a higher scholarship standing than the members of the social fraternities, the figures show that the pledges of the social fraternities earned a higher average of grade points per credit than did the social sororities. The average grade points per credit earned by the pledges of the social

*(Continued on page 15)*



# With the BADGER CLUBS

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

## Alumni of "Inland Empire" Organize

A NEW alumni organization was formed May 15, in Spokane, Washington. Since this organization intends to have members from the four states of Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, the name of The Wisconsin Alumni Association of the Inland Empire, was adopted.

The meeting was called by Mr. Harry Ferris of Spokane. He was successful in getting twenty-two alumni present at the meeting, which was held at a banquet at the Davenport Hotel. Officers elected were: Mr. Ferris, President, and Miss Mildred Roberts, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Ferris will have a board of directors that will assist him in getting the group well organized. This board will consist of a member from each state or district in the Inland Empire. Following the business meeting, the motion picture, "On To Wisconsin," was shown and greatly enjoyed, especially by those who had not seen the University campus for a great many years.

The group hopes to have eventually a membership of about one hundred. The alumni who attended the first meeting were: Rhoda M. White, '06; W. C. Donovan, '96; Dr. George H. Anderson, '15; Ellridge Bacon, '01; Mrs. O. C. Consear, '25; Ida Shepard Meyers, '16; W. E. Meyer, '16; Dorothy Trowbridge Ellis, '15; Harry Ferris, '02; Mildred Roberts, '28, of Spokane; Donald W. Bolin, '26; Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, '27; Margaret K. Bolin, ex-student, '30; C. E. Lampman, '21; Elmer F. Beth, '27, of Moscow, Idaho. Miss Eleanor Rendle, ex-student, '29, of Rawlins, Wyoming, and Dr. Harry F. Clements, '24, of Pullman, Washington.

## Spears Speaks at La Crosse

HAPPY to be back in the Big Ten and at Wisconsin, Coach Dr. Clarence W. "Doc" Spears told members of the La Crosse, Wis., alumni club at a meeting recently that they have a great school and a wonderful state. "And this fall you will have a football team that is representative, a team that is at least mentally alert and whose members like to play football," he told the group at a dinner at the Stoddard hotel. Spears did not promise a championship or world-beating team, but indicated that Wisconsin will be represented by an eleven that will know football and play football.

### Does Your Club Need Help?

Has the entertainment chairman of your local alumni club ranted and raved about trying to prepare an attractive program for the coming year? If he or she has, we would like to be of some help.

There are several score of faculty members who are willing and eager to address alumni clubs in the state and in more distant communities whenever the opportunity arises. We will be glad to arrange for these speakers. The Association's motion picture, "On To Wisconsin," is also available in 16 and 35mm. sizes at no cost to the clubs. Mr. Harold C. Jensen, the artist who created the Wisconsin etchings is willing to address clubs on his Wisconsin series and also on the history and manufacture of etchings.

Write the Association office when you have difficulties in arranging your programs.

In elaborating he explained that the spring practice was curtailed this year for several reasons. The grid candidates were allowed to go and come as they pleased, he stated, and they practiced when they could. Students who were at all doubtful were not allowed to practice more than three nights a week.

The squad, he said, is not of a high class. It is average and not well balanced. As an example he stated that probably out of 40 men 25 wanted to compete for backfield positions and the other 15 for the

line. The line on a football team consists of seven men and the backfield four. Dr. Spears said that it had always been his impression while observing Wisconsin when at Minnesota that the Badger candidates all wanted to be backfield men. He added plainly that there is a great scarcity of line material at Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin lacks, or rather, Wisconsin holds its low plane in athletics because it is not getting its fair share of material from high schools within the state," Spears declared, but added: "I see no reason why Wisconsin cannot be a leader in athletics in the conference."

At the conclusion of his short talk, Dr. Spears answered questions of the alumni with regard to the Wisconsin football team. The dinner was attended by 50 some alumni and guests.

Mrs. Gunnar Gundersen was elected president of the club at a short business meeting following Dr. Spears' talk and Ben C. White was chosen vice-president. Joe Liskovec was selected secretary and treasurer. Miss Anna Mashek and John Bunge were named to the executive committee.

## Movie Thrills Hoosier Club

THE motion picture prepared and released by the Alumni Association, enabled the Indianapolis club to have one of its most successful meetings in some time. The meeting was held on May 18 and a large crowd of alumni were on hand to view the film and elect officers.

J. H. Jackson, retiring secretary, in writing about the meeting and the showing of the picture, says, "People got excited, shouted questions and answers

to other people's questions, applauded, reminisced, and finally to everyone's glee, in the Milwaukee 'W' club, saw faces familiar to a few. I don't know whether or not it was boring to those connected with the University only by matrimony, but the rest of us were too interested to care."

Carl T. Lieber, ex-'18, was elected president of the club for the coming year.

## Alumni Talk at Los Angeles Club

THE Los Angeles Wisconsin Alumni Club at its May meeting heard Mark Jones, '10, one of the most outstanding candidates for District Attorney, relate his part in the recent successful campaign against the adoption of the California Oil Control Act.

At the June meeting Phillip S. Biegler, B. S. '05, Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Southern California, extolled the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin and its faculty and gave us some interesting "way back when" events and incidents. "Howie" B. Lyman, President of the Honolulu Club, and a representative of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., was a welcome guest, who gave us some valuable and interesting facts concerning the pineapple industry and conditions in Hawaii.

CLARENCE M. HEUBLEIN,  
*Secretary.*

## Southern Cal Elects Officers

SOUTHERN California alumnae ended their activities for the year with a luncheon at the Mira Monte Tea Room in Pasadena on May 21. Fourteen alumnae were present.

The president, Margaret Cook Samuels, presided at this, the annual business meeting. After annual reports were presented, the new officers for 1932-33 were announced. They are Eleanor Merrill Byrne, '03, president; Caroline Burgess, '94, vice-president; Grace Fulton Kurtz, '96, corresponding secretary; Blanche Fulton, '02, recording secretary; and Clara Lauderdale, '04, treasurer.

As an innovation, the afternoon was then spent at the famous Pasadena Community Playhouse witnessing Evelyn Williams' play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

HELEN S. NIELSON,  
*Corresponding Secretary.*

## Detroit Alumnae Send Girl to Industrial Workers' Summer School

THE University of Wisconsin Women's Club of Detroit sponsored a benefit bridge luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club on May 21. The proceeds were used to complete the scholarship fund. The Detroit group again sent a girl to the Workers' Summer School at Madison this year. It is worthy of comment that this group has been able to continue in the scholarship in a year when many groups have been forced to abandon the work.

The result of the annual election was as follows: President, Miss Lucile Born; Vice-president, Miss Mary Cryan; Secretary, Mrs. Amil Coveyou; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram.

The final meeting of the year was a picnic at Palmer Park on Saturday, June 25.

MRS. AMIL COVEYOU, *Secretary.*

## While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 13)

fraternities was 1.132 while that for the social sororities was 1.114.

While sorority women lead the fraternity men in scholarship standing, just the opposite was true of the dormitories, where the men's dormitories had a higher average than those of the women, according to the figures. The average number of grade points per credit earned by all men's dormitories was 1.834, while the average for women's dormitories was 1.680.

**Miners Get New Quarters** With increased facilities which will make possible a greater service to the industry of Wisconsin and which will assure students greater opportunity to practice in the laboratory the theory taught in classrooms, the mining and metallurgy department has moved into its new quarters, the old Forest Products laboratory.

The building is of fire-proof construction throughout, and contains about 28,000 square feet of laboratory floor space. The first floor contains a crushing and screening room, ore dressing room, the ceramics department, and a room housing the physical testing apparatus. A lecture room and wash-room are also included in this central section of the building.

A large physical metallurgy laboratory containing various furnaces and accessory apparatus is located at the west end of the first floor, while on the east end a similar laboratory houses the larger furnaces for class demonstrations in industry processes.

On the second floor of the building are the various physical and chemical laboratories, the lecture room, and faculty offices. The central section contains a temperature standards laboratory, a pyrometer laboratory, and a suite of three rooms for microscopic examination of metals. A photographic dark room, three offices, and a lecture room complete this section. A large lecture auditorium, a museum, a number of graduate seminar rooms, and an office room are located on the west end of this floor, while on the east end there is a large lecture room and a chemical laboratory for class demonstration in industrial practice.

These increased facilities will make possible much greater service to state industries, according to Mr. Mackay, associate professor of metallurgy, who explained that assurances have been received already from several industrial groups that they will make available unusual exhibit material demonstrating their processes from raw materials to the finished product. With the increased display space available it is expected that the educational value of such exhibit material can be utilized to very great advantage.

The Alumni Association needs your help *now!* Send in your check for the current dues.



# In the ALUMNI World

## Class of 1881

Your secretary received recently from friend Baensch some items which can be included in this space, the first which have come to me in spite of several appeals I have made for news items. I received several pages from the U. of W. publication which preceded the Alumni Magazine: namely, the Badger. In these pages taken from years 1883 and 1884, there are seven personal items concerning '81, four of which refer to your present secretary, whose clerical work in the Washburn Observatory seems to have arrested the attention of the then reporter, as each time she stopped work and then resumed seems to have been noted. Eloise Johnson, W. P. Lyon, and Henry F. Mason each are given one item. I can't find, however, that there is any particular distinction connected with any of them. There is distinction, however, in the case of one about whom I wish to make a few remarks; a member of the class of '82 during the two years he spent at the University before leaving in June, 1880, for West Point. James Alfred Cole, "Fred" or "Jim", was well known and loved by many of '81, so I feel confident that I am not out of bounds in chronicling and lamenting his death on March 18, 1932 at his home in Charlottesville, Va., where Col. Cole had lived since retiring from active service. Col. Cole, his sister tells me, had suffered from high blood pressure, and it is possible that the stroke of March 16 which was the beginning of the end, was brought on in part by the radio broadcast of the death of Fred Jackson Turner. The two men were intimate and life long friends. Col. Cole lived only two days and died without regaining consciousness, which was probably a mercy as his condition following a stroke would have been a hardship to him. Another one of the friends of our college days gone before, and we have only the memory of that upstanding, fine, and cheery friend to cling to. Extracts from two Charlottesville papers, where he lived, I had access to and have sent them to our secretary, trusting that there will be space to include them in the

November issue, for I know many of us will be glad to learn that the promise of Fred's youth was so nobly fulfilled. Vale.—Emma Gattiker.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward BRADY have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Louise, to Phil F. Lindeman on June 10 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Class of 1885

Rose SCHUSTER Taylor has spent the summer, as the past five, in the Yosemite National Park, where she is nature guide and librarian in the Ranger Service. Her son, Dr. Arthur Taylor is studying and practicing in Switzerland this year.—Mina STONE Gabriel stopped a few hours in Madison on the way home from a long motor trip from Denver to the Atlantic.—A recent letter from Corydon T. PURDY records his enjoyment of a visit from Mrs. Gabriel this summer. Mr. Purdy read a paper this spring in Chicago before the Western Society of Engineers. We are sorry he did not have time then for Madison. He encourages us with the statement that he looks forward to at least fifteen years of active life. His farm home, some miles from New York, is a large factor in his well-being.—Grace CLARK Conover returned to Madison recently after a trip to the Western Coast. She traveled from Agua Caliente, Mexico, through the various Pacific coast cities and on returning stopped at Jasper park in the Canadian Rockies. A pleasant feature of the trip was a ten-day camp in the Sierra Nevada mountains starting from Oroville, Calif. Mrs. Conover also drove over the recently completed Oregon coast highway.—In case you want to know the movements and whereabouts of your class-mates from time to time, will you please send me notes on yourself and also information about others of the class.

BERTHA PITMAN SHARP, *Secretary*.

## Class of 1889

Sigmund LEVY is a pharmacist and chemist in Chicago. He is at present engaged in manufacturing one of the greatest counter-irritants known to the medical profession.

## Class of 1892

George B. CLEMENTSON is a candidate for the office of district attorney of Rock County. Mr. Clementson has been practicing law in Beloit for the past eight years.

## Class of 1897

Otto OESTREICH of Janesville has been chosen a member of the board of governors of the Wisconsin Bar association.

## Class of 1902

George A. POLLEY is secretary of Masonic Bodies in Winona, Minn.

## Class of 1903

Dr. George J. HEUER, surgeon-in-chief of the New York hospital, was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Cincinnati in June.

## Class of 1905

In July George RODENBAECK wrote: "My family and I have been spending a good part of the past year in several places out west and expect to be in California by fall. We are now on a ranch about 72 miles southwest of Tucson, on the Mexican border and are enjoying the summer very much."—Ray W. CLARKE has withdrawn from the law firm of Schubring, Ryan, Clarke, and Petersen, Madison, and has opened law offices in the Insurance building.

## Class of 1906

Arthur E. VAN HAGAN has been appointed representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph co. in Washington, D. C., assigned to assist the federal government and the Associated companies in matters concerning communication arrangements in federal establishments throughout the country.—John B. DELACY is a teacher of English in the Ballard High school, Seattle, Wash. He and Abbie GREEN DeLacy, '07, are living at 4514 19th ave. N. E. Their son, Philip, was graduated in June from the Univer-

sity of Washington with a straight "A" record for four years.

### Class of 1909

Louis P. LOCHNER early in May succeeded in obtaining the first interview given by the former crown prince of Germany since his return from exile nine years ago. In August he secured the only interview given by Chancellor Franz von Papen on the German government's interpretation of the Reichstag elections.—Dr. Paul H. NYSTROM, professor of marketing at Columbia university, was one of the speakers at the Interstate Merchants council which met in Chicago in August.

### Class of 1910

Wesley F. AYER, a major in the U. S. Army, will be stationed at Manila, Philippine Islands, until 1934.—Dr. John W. WILCE of Columbus has been appointed a medical examiner for the Department of Commerce Aeronautics branch.—Alice J. ELLINWOOD is a missionary and principal of the girls' boarding school at the Wattana Wittaya academy, Bangkok, Siam. She writes: "Last year our school had 250 boarding students. Nineteen were graduated from the senior high school."

### Class of 1911

Lucy CASE is an extension specialist with the Oregon State College at Corvallis.

### Class of 1912

Dr. Augustus H. MUELLER received a M. S. degree from Loyola University in June. His problem was "The Anatomy of the Root Canals of the Incisors, Cuspids, and Bicuspid of the Permanent Dentition." Dr. Mueller, formerly at Manitowoc, is assistant professor of operative dentistry at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.—Pyan LING is president of the Kiangsu Provincial High court. His address is 18 Da Maloo, Soochow, China.

### Class of 1913

George W. HINMAN, Jr., is a foreign correspondent for the Hearst newspapers at 15 Rue de la Paix, Paris.

### Class of 1914

Arthur H. BRAYTON, editor of *The Dry Goods Merchants' Journal*, Des

Moines, was elected secretary of the Advertising Federation of America at its annual convention in New York in June. At this meeting Gilbert T. HODGES, '95, of the executive board of the New York Sun, retired as the association's president and was elected chairman of the board of directors.

### Class of 1915

Through error, the July issue of the Magazine stated that Dr. Victor C. JACOBSEN was dean of the Union Medical college at Albany, N. Y. Dr. Jacobsen is and has been for the past eleven years professor of pathology and bacteriology at Union Medical college.—Genevieve HENDRICKS writes: "It might be of interest to my old friends to know why I failed to make my usual trip to Europe this summer. I was called in as consulting decorator for the magnificent new Department of Commerce building here, to choose the color schemes, select the furnishings, and all of the materials and colors for them as well as the curtains and draperies in all the executive offices. This was a tremendous task, especially since I had also to draw up the specifications and designs for the 'job.' Now in the heat of the summer we have just finished our last big order for curtains for the building, and I am hoping now that soon I can find time to come to Milwaukee where we are to do some work this fall."

### Class of 1916

William C. HANSEN of Oconto has been elected superintendent of the public schools at Stoughton.—Oscar M. KNUDSON is teaching in Auburn, Wash.—Claude N. and Jessie BOSSHARD MAUER have returned to Madison and are living at 408 Virginia terrace. Mr. Maurer is sales promotion engineer with the Indiana Truck co.—Rexford KRUEGER is a chemist with the Allis Chalmers co. at West Allis.—Arthur J. MERTZKE has been made economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, which was appointed by President Hoover on August 5.

### Class of 1917

Clifford F. GESSLER, telegraph and literary editor on the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, covered the Massie-Fortescue murder trial several months ago for the press. Margaret HULL Gessler completed a year's work in her piano studio in June and spent the following two months on a vacation in San Francisco.

### Class of 1919

The Rev. Edward H. ROBERTS has been appointed registrar and secretary of Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, N. J.—George E. WISEWELL, Ph. D., will spend the coming year abroad.

### Class of 1920

Dallas R. LAMONT is patent counsel with the Socony-Vacuum corp., 26 Broadway, New York City.

### Class of 1921

Burl SLOCUM, who has received an appointment at Nanking university, China, and Esther PORTS Slocum, '22, sailed from San Francisco on August 26.—Howard H. BECK has moved to Madison from Milwaukee, having joined the firm of Bell & Farrell. He and his family are living at Bernard's Park.—Joseph H. JOHNSTON has been appointed city attorney of Beloit, Wis.—Laurence C. JACOBS is an agent for the New York Life Insurance co. at Kenosha.—Anita L. MEYER is assistant secretary of the Montana Tuberculosis Association at Helena, Mont.—William F. RUBERT is a Christian Science practitioner in Chicago.—Harold F. BOWMAN is a lumberman with the Weyerhaeuser Sales co. He and Florence BINGHAM Bowman are living at Sainawa, Mich.—Samuel VOGEL is a physician in Buffalo and is associated with the University of Buffalo Medical School.—Mabel JONES Hasbrouck is living at 1346 Loreto Drive, Glendale, Calif.—Waldemar BREIDSTER is field assistant manager with the Travelers Insurance co., Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Granville A. Bennett (Leonore WEBER) are living at 15 Brewster terrace, Brookline, Mass. They have one daughter, Mary Allison, four years old.—Mary E. PRESTON is teaching in the high school at Brodhead.—Hazel SEGUIN is a teacher in the State Teachers college at Superior.—Marvin MYERS is sales agent with the General Electric co., Milwaukee.—Lillian MOREHOUSE is the librarian in the High School at Palo Alto, Calif.

### Class of 1922

Kathryn WHITING Jones writes from Delray Beach, Fla.: "Half the year we spend in Oshkosh and the greater half in Florida. We have one daughter, Carolyn Ruth, aged two."—Carlos X. BURGOS is chief of the poultry section of the



Bureau of Animal Husbandry at Manila, P. I.—Felix B. SARAO is an instructor in animal husbandry at the Agricultural college at Laguna, P. I.—Myron DUNCAN returned to the United States from Naples in June to sing the leading tenor roles in grand opera for the summer session at Cincinnati. June 26th marked the occasion of his first American appearance, although he is well known to European opera goers as Mario Duca.

### Class of 1923

Susie SULLIVAN Hopkins is living in Paris, France. Her husband, Clark Hopkins, is engaged in excavating the Greco-Roman City of Doura-Europos, on the Euphrates in Syria, near the Iraq frontier.—Lester OOSTERHUIS is a special agent with the Provident Mutual Life Ins. co., Milwaukee.—Stephen B. REICHERT is an accountant with the Rio Grande Oil co., Bell, Calif. He and Helen SAIDNAGEL Reichert are living at 815 Stamps Road, Downey, Calif. They have one son, Stephen, Jr., aged 6.

### Class of 1924

William J. FRONK, who since graduation has been with the Chinese branch of Haskins and Sells, spent some time in Madison during the past summer. He had been in this country since May, 1931, and planned to return to China at the end of August.—Gamber F. and Margaret BROWN TEGTMEYER are living in St. Louis, where Dr. Tegtmeier is serving a year's internship at the St. Louis Children's hospital.—William C. BARTELS is acting manager of the advertising department of the Wisconsin Power & Light co., Madison. He and Alice SPRAGUE Bartels are living at 2338 E. Johnson st.—Irene DAVIS Adair is assistant advertising manager of the Younker Brothers department store at Des Moines, Iowa.—Clinton SKIFSTAD is supervising principal of the school system of Williston Park, L. I., N. Y.—Walter H. PLEWKE is sales engineer with the Reilly Equipment Sales co. of Milwaukee.—Fred V. HIEMER is an instructor in mechanical drawing at the Boys' Technical High school, Milwaukee.—George D. SCARSETH, assistant professor of soils at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has been granted a year's leave of absence during which time he will be at Ohio State university as a du Pont de Nemours fellow in soil chemistry. Mrs. Scarseth was Ida BIERKE. A son, George Dwight, was born to them on May 5.—S. H. MANSON is

assistant secretary of the Michigan F. & M. Insurance co., Detroit.—Lorna HEINL Walper is living at 857 College ave., Adrian, Mich. She has two children.

### Class of 1925

Genevieve HARDY received a B. S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University, School of Library science, in June. In her course, she specialized in work with young people and the administration of high school libraries.—Howard W. ROPER is the author of "Beauty Lies Beyond Hell." After graduating from the University, Roper took a master's degree in business administration at Harvard. Since that time he has been on the staff of the *New York Daily News*.—Adrian SCOLTEN, who has been connected with the Judge Baker Foundation for the Guidance of Youth, Boston, will be with the Institute for Juvenile Research of Chicago during the coming year. The institute is a part of the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Illinois. The entire issue for July of *Medical Life* was given over to a translation by Scolten from the Holland Dutch. He has translated several books and conducted a newspaper column on "Building the Child."

### Class of 1926

Willis L. TRESSLER, who spent part of last year in research work in the Philippine Islands, traveled in Europe during the summer. This year he is continuing his work on the faculty of Buffalo university, Buffalo, N. Y.—Carl W. DANHOUSER has opened his own office and is practicing law at 302 Tenney building, Madison.—Gertrude BEYER represented the Madison chapter of Phi Delta Gamma sorority at the national convention held in Baltimore in June.—Helen MACMURTRIE Voorhees is director of the Appointment Bureau at Mount Holyoke college.—John C. WISNER is an engineer with the Bucyrus Erie co., South Milwaukee. He has two sons, Stoddard Wilson, 5 and Gerald Jerome, 18 months.—Alfred A. ARGYLE is manager of the S. S. Kresge co. store at Atchison, Kans.—Ralph D. BOUGHTON is district agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life co. at Ashland.—Dr. Edwin L. and Dorothy STRAUSS PRIEN are living at 333 N. Randall ave., Madison. Mrs. Prien is teaching art in the Madison Vocational school, and Dr. Prien is junior resident in surgery at the Wisconsin General hospital.

### Class of 1927

Rudolph J. PAULY, M. S., is an associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the American University, Beirut, Syria. He has one son, Ralph, born on March 1, 1931.—Owen LYONS, who has been with the Arthur Towell advertising agency, Madison, for the past year, recently accepted a position as advertising manager of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune.—Harold KUBLY, who spent the last year in Europe, has returned to complete his work for his doctor's degree at the University. He attended one winter and two summer school sessions at the University of Munich and spent some time traveling throughout Europe.—Dr. Oscar W. FRISKE who was, until recently, chief resident surgeon of the Het-Wiler Memorial hospital in Wauseon, Ohio, is practicing medicine in Beloit.—John GILLIN has completed his residence work at Harvard for a Ph. D. degree in anthropology, and has been awarded a research fellowship which will take him to British Guinea.—Marvin JOHNSON, who received a Ph. D. degree in June at the University, will spend the coming year in study and research in chemistry at Prague university. He has been awarded a fellowship through the Rockefeller National Research foundation.—Lawrence D. BARNEY has left his position at the First National bank, Madison, to take a position as accountant with the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.—Lucille GOEDDE Hatfield is living at 1049 Wendell ave., Schenectady. Her husband, G. E. Hatfield, is coach of the Union College football team.—Dr. Herman HENDRICKSON has opened a new office at 7509½ Sunset blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Hendrickson was Lucile Sattler, '26.—Howard P. HOEPER is business manager of *Better Roads Magazine*, Chicago.—Jacob Don LEVIN is a construction engineer with the U. S. Treasury Department at Babb, Mont. He has been supervising construction of the U. S. Customs and Immigration Inspection Station at the United States-Canadian border near Glacier National Park and the Blackfeet Indian reservation in Montana. Two half page articles by him on construction procedure were published in the *Engineering News Record* of May 12.

### Class of 1928

Miguel MANRESA is an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture at the University of the Philippines, Leguna, P. I.—Dr. Frank G.

TRESKOW has opened an office and is practicing medicine in Helen-ville, Wis.—John ALLCOTT has spent the past four years studying and teaching at the Chicago Art Institute. He was in Madison during the summer months and returned to the Institute this fall.—Edith BERG ARMSTRONG, who was married on February 15 to William Armstrong, is living at 3270 Lake Shore drive, Chicago.—A. Gilmore DU VAL left on July 1 for an extended trip through South America under the auspices of the Milwaukee Museum.—Frances FISH Smith is an attorney with the firm of Bates, Golrich & Fears, Cleveland.—Wardell MONTGOMERY is a results engineer with the Madison Gas & Electric co.—Margaret MOON Zeman is a designer of bodies with the Studebaker co. She is living at 143 Silverbrook, Niles, Mich.—William PERLMAN is in the research department of the Continental Can co. in Chicago.—James BOWEN is an electrical engineer with the San Diego Cons. Gas & Electric co., San Diego, Calif.

### Class of 1929

Rube WAGNER and A. J. SHAFER, '30, are operating the Capitol Super-Service station at 632 University ave., Madison.—Dr. Norman THOMAS, formerly physician and surgeon at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, has opened offices at 520 South Park st., Madison.—H. C. LUCHT is associated with J. J. Callen, Jr., as an appraisal engineer. He and Maxine SINAR Lucht are living at 2771 N. 51st st., Milwaukee.—Dr. R. L. WAFFLE is spending his year of internship at the Lutheran hospital, La Crosse.—Rolf and Gunnar QUISLING, who completed their internship at St. Louis City Charity hospital in July, are taking post-graduate work in Vienna. In addition to studying in Vienna, they plan to visit clinics in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Switzerland, and France.—Ted FROST has returned from Turkey where he has been teaching for the past three years and has entered the graduate school.—Gladys MAAS Patterson is living at 705 Hendricks st., Anderson, Ind.—Melvin F. BONN is an attorney in Bloomington, Wis.—Roy O. SWANNER, M. S., is an assistant sanitarian with the N. Y. State Health department at Albany, N. Y.—Philip T. STROUP is a research chemist with the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Penna.—Gerald C. WARD is a college representative of the McGraw-Hill Book co. He and Sarah HARDY Ward, '28, are living at 662

Linden Ave., Tenack, N. J.—Lyle T. PRITCHARD is manager of the Memphis Bear Brand co., Memphis, Tenn.—Hermance WALLBER Griebach, M. A., is head of the French department at Monticello seminary, Godfrey, Ill.—Joseph H. MARTIN, Ph. D., is professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.—Lucy A. WHITSEL, Ph. D., is an associate professor of Latin at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.—Elliott ROOR was graduated from Northwestern Medical school in March and is at present serving his internship at St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, Ind.

### Class of 1930

Francisco G. TONOBANUA, M. A., is teaching English in the Arellano high school at Manila, P. I. He is assistant editor of the division of publications, Bureau of Education, Manila, and chairman of the social committee of the Teachers' Camp.—Howard J. TANNER went into sales promotion work after graduation. Since January he has been employed by The Handcrafters, Waupun, Wis., developing handicraft projects.—Abe ALK of Green Bay who was awarded the degree of Certified Public Accountant by the State Board of Accountancy in July, is one of the youngest C. P. A.'s in Wisconsin.—Victor A. LUNDGREN, Jr., is practicing law in Menominee, Mich.—Drs. P. B. BLANCHARD, C. S. BOLLES, and George H. WEGMAN, '32, are interning at the Milwaukee hospital.—Martha TRULSON is the dietitian at the Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.—Helen MAUTZ and Mildred BEARDMORE spent six weeks abroad during the past summer. They traveled in Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.—Lawrence SHOEMAKER is assistant to the purchasing agent of the Northern Natural Gas System, of Omaha, Nebr. He is living at Kasson, Minn.—Susanna P. EDMONDSON, M. A., is an instructor in French at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.—Eric SCHEE is a music teacher in the Nathan Hale school, West Allis.—Robert L. HARDING is a geophysicist with the Geophysical Research corp. of Tulsa, Okla.—Thomas W. WILSON, M. A., is coaching at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.—William G. RUGGLES is manager of the Evanston office of Baird and Warren, real estate.—James W. ARNOLD is an engineer in the Airways division of the Department of Commerce. During the summer his headquarters were at St. Louis.—Virginia SHAVER is working for the

Hardware Mutual Casualty co. at Stevens Point.—Philip F. ICKE is doing market research work with the General Electric co. at Schenectady.

### Class of 1931

Harold R. BANDOLI is in the farm management department of a life insurance company with headquarters at Milwaukee.—N. H. SANSAM, M. S., is a teacher in the high school at Mosul, Iraq.—Herbert P. STORCK has been made representative salesman for the Carnation co. throughout northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. He and Stelle KEEFER Storck are living in the Wahldorf apartments in Duluth.—Lawrence E. FULTON, M. A., formerly superintendent of schools at Viroqua, has been appointed head of the Oconto school system.—G. Marguerite SCHNORR is society editor of the Rochester (Minn.) *Post-Bulletin*.—William D. SIMPSON is in the engineering department of the Buffalo Forge co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Isabel MCGOVERN is assistant food service director of the Y. W. C. A. in Milwaukee.—Mary WING ROYER, who was married on April 14 to Dr. E. W. Royer, is living at 7 Maumee st., Adrian, Mich.

### Class of 1932

Five graduates of the home economics course have been appointed hospital dietitian internes as follows: Mildred LITCH, Highland hospital, Oakland, Calif.; Jean MILLER, University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Theodora PECK, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Arvilla HUTH, Indiana University hospital, Indianapolis; Marjorie OLSON, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.—A. L. MAY and W. L. WOODWARD, '94, have formed a law partnership with offices in the Pioneer bldg., Madison.—Irene VARNEY has been appointed librarian of the Neillsville city library.—Francis FLYNN has taken a position with the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet co., Chicago.—Gaylord LOEHNING is practicing law in Neenah.—Catherine DODD spent the month of August working as an assistant in the relief office at Fond du Lac.—Lloyd S. JACOBSON is practicing law in Milwaukee with Carl H. JUERGENSEN, '09.—Ray HARB has been appointed supervisor of all the Hommel cash stores in Madison.—Katherine ZILLMAN has been appointed hospital dietitian interne at Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston. Anne YOUNG has accepted a similar position at the University hospital, Ann Arbor,

(Continued on page 25)



# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1922 Marjorie Davis, Rockford, to Honore C. HUBBARD, Chicago.
- 1927 Silvia STOEKLE, Milwaukee, to Edward R. DROPPERS.
- 1927 Winifred Jean BUTLER, Ishpeming, Mich., to Francis T. Stenglein, Marquette. The wedding will take place during the winter.
- 1928 Vera Jahn, Milwaukee, to Arno T. LENZ, Madison.
- ex '29 Venice PIERSTORFF, Madison, to Eugene D. Sammon.
- 1930 Leola E. Rubens, Chicago, to Arthur H. BEERMAN, Milwaukee.
- 1932 Marie L. LOTHHOLZ, Chicago, to Sam N. BEERY, Jr., Madison.
- 1930 Agnes E. GATES, Rio, to Earl C. HANSON. The wedding will take place in the fall.
- 1930 Theresa HIBMA, Madison, to Chester R. ROBERTS. The wedding will take place on October 21.
- 1931 Edna SILVERMAN, Marathon, to Isadore Harris, Chicago.
- 1931 Ruth DUNLOP, Milwaukee, to ex '35 William R. ALCORN, Jr., Green Bay.
- ex '32 Jane STREICH, Milwaukee, to Robert S. Wagner, Milwaukee.
- 1932 Luella Hoelter, Luckey, Ohio, to Dr. Erwin LUDWIG, Berlin.
- 1922 August 8, at Delavan. At home in Belleville.
- 1925 Loretta M. McCarville, Madison, to Walter B. BLAIR, on June 19, at Madison. At home at 46 Breese Terrace.
- 1922 Helen C. Mansfield, Indianapolis, to Reginald W. GARSTANG, on June 14, at Indianapolis.
- 1922 Alice K. Burns, Almond, Wis., to Horace DU BOIS, Neenah, on July 23, at Appleton. At home at 301 East Wisconsin ave., Neenah.
- 1923 Eleanor Barkman, Chicago, to Frederick S. SIEBERT, Urbana, on July 13, at Chicago. At home at 604 Gregory st., Urbana. Mr. Siebert is on the faculty of the University of Illinois School of Journalism.
- 1924 Frances L. Wolfe, Madison, to Henry OTTERSON, Genesee Depot, on June 18, at Rockford. At home in Waukesha.
- 1924 Mary Sue Campbell, Oskaloosa, Iowa, to LeRoy L. WAHLE, Chicago, on August 15. At home at 7427 S. Shore Drive, Chicago.
- 1924 Lyda A. Henry, Guntersville, Ala., to Dr. Ovid O. MEYER, Boston, on June 24, at Boston. At home at 372 Longwood ave., Boston. Dr. Meyer is an assistant in the Harvard Medical school.
- 1924 Ruth H. Dodge, Menomonie, to Edwin A. BEIER, Rockford, on July 3, at Menomonie. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Beier is a teacher in one of the vocational schools.
- ex '24 Esther M. SCHAFFNER, Madison, to Joseph B. Hermsen. At home in the Kennedy Manor.
- 1924 Marian K. HABHEGGER, to Leonard S. BARRY, Milwaukee, on July 16, at Milwaukee. At home at 4001 N. Prospect ave.
- 1925 Thora M. REITAN, Madison, to Dr. John A. Ragone, Buffalo, N. Y., on July 16, at North Milwaukee.
- 1925 Anne Forsyth, Pittsburgh, to Dr. Vaughn WINCHELL, on July 9, at Pittsburgh. Dr. Winchell is on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania hospital in Pittsburgh.
- 1925 Madoline Lindsay, Dayton, Ind., to Lloyd M. VALLELY, on July 18, at Dayton. At home at 136 DeHart st., West LaFayette. Mr. Valley is manager of the Memorial Union building and residence halls at Purdue university.
- 1925 Orphelia CHECK, Madison, to Clair N. SAWYER, Almond, on August 17, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Sawyer is an instructor in the University Extension division.
- 1926 Irene F. EGGERT, Milwaukee, to Walter G. SEEFELDT, Winslow, on June 25, at Milwaukee. At home in Chicago. Mr. Seefeldt is with the Pure Oil co.
- 1924 Elizabeth S. Lehtola, Red Lodge, Mont., to Thomas W. LANDSCHULZ, on August 20, at La Crosse. At home at 771 Seminary st., Dubuque, Iowa.
- 1926 L. Eleanore Gillingham, Richland Center, to Glenn H. DAMON, Pukwana, N. D., on June 22, at Richland Center. At home in Houghton, Mich.
- 1926 Charlotte LOGEMAN, Milwaukee, to Dr. John O. Dieterle, on June 22, at Milwaukee.
- 1926 Ruth L. Freed, Evansville, to Ralph R. Brooks, on June 10, at Wilkensburg, Pa. At home at 904 Grant ave., Rockford, Ill.
- ex '26 Mary Hall, Kansas, to Cyrus KOONZ, on July 5, at Shawano. At home at Red Springs, Wis.
- 1926 Winifred E. ROBY to Ralph Goff Abbott, on September 3, at Chicago. At home at the Allerton hotel, Chicago.
- ex '26 Esther E. Kuhlow, Jefferson, to Mark C. BIENFANG, on June 19, at Jefferson. At home at 6222 Wayne ave., Chicago.
- 1926 Winifred Lohman, Two Rivers, to William J. BONING, Madison, on June 20.
- 1926 Florence L. Webb, Platteville, to W. Roy KOPP, on August 5, at Platteville. At home in the Newby apartments in that city.
- 1926 Theresa R. NASH to Roger Goodale, on June 5, at New York City.
- ex '26 Catherine L. Wise, Rockford, to Clifford A. PEDDERSON, on August 6, at Rockford. At home at 1911 Oxford st.
- 1926 Dorcas L. Sharpe to Leslie R. PEARD, on June 30. At home in Van Etten, N. Y., where Mr. Peard is principal of the high school.
- 1926 Esther Wedell, Baraboo, to Dr. Donald W. WEAVER, on

## Marriages

- ex '87 Susanna COCROFT, Headington, to Harry L. RUSSELL on July 27 at New York City. At home in the Kennedy Manor, Madison.
- ex '04 Martha Van Cleef, Longview, Wash., to George E. MORTON. Mr. Morton is head of the animal husbandry department of Colorado Agricultural college.
- 1915 Mathilda M. Poole, Madison, to Ritchie D. LEWIS, on July 16 at Madison. At home at 2122 University ave.
- 1915 Ethel V. Price to Dr. Charles F. DE GARIS, on June 15, at Powson, Md. Dr. De Garis is connected with Johns Hopkins Medical school.
- 1918 Helen O. EATON, Madison, to the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, on June 30, at Madison. At home at 430 N. Lake st., Madison.
- 1920 Hazel MURPHY, Delavan, to Michael Sullivan, Tomah, on

- June 11. At home at 814 East st., Baraboo.
- 1926 Lila Hicks, Madison, to Richard D. Furber, Minneapolis, one June 25, at Madison. At home in Minneapolis.
- 1927 Neva Roberts, Anamosa, Iowa, to Ralph H. SCHNEIDER, Sheldon, Iowa, on June 24, at Anamosa. At home in Sheldon.
- 1927 Dorothy A. Howlett, Green Bay, to Walter F. NELSON, on June 11, at Green Bay. At home at 818 S. Roosevelt st. in that city.
- ex '27 Frances RISDON, Superior, to Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, on June 29, at Madison.
- 1927 Dorothea KOEPENICK, Watertown, to Harold W. HARTWIG, on July 6, at Fond du Lac. At home at 210 N. Church st., Watertown. Mr. Hartwig is district attorney of Jefferson county.
- 1927 Ruth W. HARPER, Madison, to ex '20 Joseph A. COLEMAN, on July 9, at Madison. At home at 1212 Sherman ave., Madison.
- 1927 Louise T. ZIMMERMAN, Hartford, to Clifford I. HUFF, Randolph, on July 30, at Erie, Pa. At home in Buenos Aires.
- 1927 Dorothy J. ANDERSON, Madison, to John M. ROONEY, on August 16, at Chicago. At home at 106 S. Hancock st., Madison.
- 1930 Elizabeth CALVERT to Bernard R. PORTER, on August 16, at Madison.
- 1927 Helene Thomas, Buffalo, to Vernon C. CARRIER, on July 1st, at Essex Falls, N. J. At home at 12 Somerset ave., Bernardsville, N. J. Mr. Carrier, formerly editor of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, is connected with the Newark offices of the Standard Oil co.
- ex '27 Ruth COLE, Lodi, to A. W. Zellmer, Wisconsin Rapids, on July 30, at Adams. At home at 1010 Elm st., Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1927 Eleanore L. JONES, Madison, to John E. ROE, on August 6, at Green Lake. At home in Madison.
- 1927 Margaret L. OLDS, Madison, to Leslie J. SMITH, on June 25, at De Pere. At home in that city at 135 S. Wisconsin st.
- 1931 Harriette E. Rockwood, Milwaukee, to Roger R. TUTTRUP, Appleton, on June 23, at Waterloo. At home in Appleton where Mr. Tuttrup is a member of the law firm of Benton, Bossler and Tuttrup.
- 1927 Marie Beulens, Boston, to Howard W. LAUSCHE, on August 28, at Chicago.
- 1927 Esther MARHOFER to Hulet H. COOK, on August 21, at Chicago. At home at 809 West Dayton st., Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are instructors in the French department of the University.
- 1928 Ruth McComb, Lima Center, to Willis L. JONES, Madison, on June 18, at Madison. At home in this city, where Mr. Jones is football coach at West High school.
- 1928 Irma M. THOMPSON, Baraboo, to Kenneth R. LE COUNT, Madison, on June 15, at Baraboo. At home in Green Bay, where Mr. Le Count is a state accountant.
- 1930 Ruth WEISBROD, Manawa, to Gordon N. Hamilton, Westfield, on July 28, at Manawa.
- ex '28 Mildred C. Okerson, Moline, Ill., to Willett S. MAIN, on June 29, at Moline. At home in Madison.
- 1928 Katherine O'Neil, Green Bay, to Richard C. STRAUB, Superior, on June 11, at Green Bay. At home in that city at 914 East Mason st.
- ex '28 Mary Kendrew, Rockford, to John FISCHEDICK, on June 14, at Rockford.
- ex '28 Anna R. Homiston, Marshfield, to Erland W. JOHNSON, Fond du Lac, on June 25, at Fond du Lac. At home in Oconto Falls.
- 1928 Lena POLSON, Baraboo, to Herbert E. Primm, East Chicago, Ind., on June 9, at Baraboo. At home in Hammond, Ind.
- ex '28 Irene A. Fockens, Winona, Minn., to Robert J. TIMLIN, on June 22, at Winona. At home in Madison.
- 1928 Dona G. TAYLOR, Iola, to William T. Preston, Oak Park, on June 25, at Iola. At home in Oak Park.
- 1928 Gertrude Adrian, Appleton, to Harry T. JORDAN, on June 29, at Appleton.
- 1928 Evelyn G. TOUGH, Madison, to John A. CROWE, Portland, Me., on August 4, at Portland. At home in that city, where Mr. Crowe is assistant general sales manager of the Brown co.
- 1928 Charlotte Monona HAMILTON, Madison, to Ralph O. NAFZIGER, on June 18, at Madison.
- 1920 ex '28 Hilda H. Howard, East Orange, N. J., to Lou O. HEIDEN, on April 28, at Passaic, N. J. At home at 122 Renshaw ave., East Orange.
- 1928 Martha J. Humphries, Milwaukee, to Charles TRAYSER, on August 6, at Milwaukee. At home at 716 N. 5th st., Manitowoc.
- ex '28 Iola Marion Hanson, Beloit, to Roy W. CHRISTIANSON, on June 19, at Beloit. At home in that city at 762½ West Grand ave.
- 1929 Eleanor STOLPER, Plymouth, to Ruben KROHN, Sullivan, on June 15, at Plymouth. At home at 909 Eastern ave., Plymouth.
- 1930 Josephine K. Ludke, Kaukauna, to Edgar E. BECKER, Elkhart Lake, on June 27, at Kaukauna. At home at 930 West Prospect ave., Appleton.
- 1929 Laura Jacobsen, Madison, to Howard Q. MILLER, Wausau, on July 5. At home in Beloit.
- ex '29 Kathryn E. Schuette, Manitowoc, to James E. GODFREY, on August 27, at Manitowoc. At home at Shorewood Manor, Manitowoc.
- 1929 Margaret A. STUCKEY, Rockford, to Donald W. McDERMAID, on July 30, at Rockford.
- 1930 Mary Backus, Harvard, Ill., to Charles C. PENCE, on July 1, at Harvard. At home in that city at 104 E. Burbank st.
- ex '29 Fidelis McQuaid, Madison, to Thomas M. NELSON, Montfort, on August 11. At home in Darlington.
- 1929 Ruth K. SCHIESSER, Monroe, to Harry B. LYFORD, on July 26, at Rock Island. At home at 1312 21st ave., Monroe. Mr. Lyford is editor of the Monroe Evening Times.
- 1929 Dorothy S. Murden, Peekskill, N. Y., to Donald T. BRENNAN, on September 3, 1931, in New York City. At home in Rye, N. Y., where Mr. Brennan is director of speech and arts and of the Rye Little Theater.
- 1929 Dorothy THIER, Lancaster, to Charles Martin, New Haven, Conn., on June 18.
- 1929 Elma I. MORRISSEY, Bloomington, to Van Buren WAKE, Milwaukee, on June 30, at Bloomington. At home in the Leland apartments, Milwaukee.
- 1930 Virginia Brown, Rockford, to Carl PEARSON, on August 4, at Rockford. At home in La Crosse, where Mr. Pearson is associated with Leath and co.
- 1929 Helen Lankford, Princess Anne, Md., to Willard L. MOMSEN, New York, on August 5. At home in New York.
- ex '29 Caryl E. TOUSSAINT, Madison, to Walter W. MILLER, on August 17, at Madison.
- ex '30 Margery HAYDEN, La Crosse, to Hoyt TROWBRIDGE, at La Crosse, on July 2. At home at 425 Hawthorne ct., Madison.
- M.A. '30 Allene Houghlan, Wadsworth, Ohio, to Lawrence KIDDLE, on June 29, at Wadsworth. At home in Madison.
- 1930 Mередyth H. Batty, Madison, to Dr. Richard BEATTY, on June 15, at Madison. At home in Oklahoma City, where Dr. Beatty is serving his internship.
- ex '30 Gertrude BAUME, Racine, to F. Lloyd Symmonds, Iron River, Mich. At home in Iron River.
- ex '30 Margaret I. Kelleher, Madison, to Herbert J. MUENICH, Milwaukee, on June 14, at



- Madison. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1930 Gertrude E. LEYDA, Madison,  
1931 to Harvey C. SARGENT, Jr.,  
Green Bay, on June 24, at  
Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 1930 Helen KUNDERT, Monroe, to  
1930 John O. WALCH, on June 25,  
at Monroe. At home at 1736  
Wisconsin ave., Beloit.
- 1930 Ruth S. BEYMER, Des Moines,  
1930 to Ralph J. KRAUT, on July  
25, at Madison. At home in  
Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1930 Margaret Bigelow, Roselle  
Park, N. J., to Theodore C.  
DUNHAM, Dayton, Ohio, on  
August 4, at Roselle. Mr. and  
Mrs. Dunham will spend a  
year in Munich.
- ex '30 Marion M. BELOW, Oshkosh,  
to Reynolds R. Challoner, on  
June 30, at Oshkosh. At  
home at 407 Center st., Stev-  
ens Point.
- 1930 Maxine STILES, Milwaukee,  
to Guy W. Monroe, Bronson,  
Mich., on August 16. At  
home in Bronson.
- 1930 Eleanor T. Williams, Osh-  
kosh, to Donald Van Valen,  
Cleveland, Ohio, on August  
16, at Oshkosh. At home in  
Cleveland.
- ex '30 Helen Dooley, Monticello, to  
Ralph CAIRNS, Marinette, on  
June 22, at Freeport. At  
home in Berlin, Wis.
- ex '30 Helen M. Newkirk, Chicago,  
to Randolph J. ERICKSEN,  
Green Bay, on June 15. At  
home on Route 7, Green Bay.
- 1930 Ruth E. CLARK, Clarkdale,  
1927 Wis., to Dr. Rex J. ROBINSON,  
Seattle, on August 18, at  
Rock Prairie. At home in  
Seattle, where Dr. Robinson  
is an instructor at the Uni-  
versity of Washington.
- 1930 Frances B. Honey to Neal F.  
DOUBLEDAY, on August 17, at  
Chicago. At home in Madi-  
son.
- 1930 Marion H. WITHEY, Madison,  
1928 to Walter W. ENGELKE, La  
Crosse, on August 20, at  
Madison. At home at 1611  
Chadbourne ave., Madison.  
Mr. Engelke is principal of  
the Nakoma school.
- 1930 Marjorie STEIN, Cochrane, to  
1931 Les L. DEHAVEN, Fort Wayne,  
Ind., on June 20, at Coch-  
rane. At home in Fort  
Wayne.
- 1930 Katherine Schweers, Shawano,  
to Charles A. MARSHALL,  
Madison, on June 30, at Sha-  
wano. At home in Madison.
- 1930 Alice M. Cusick, Milwaukee,  
to Robert C. FROELICH, on  
July 23, at Milwaukee. At  
home in that city at 7705 W.  
Rogers st.
- ex '30 Carolyn Bloomenthal, Chica-  
go, to Percy CHAIMSON, New  
Glarus, on July 31, at Chi-  
cago. At home in the Amb-  
assador apartments, Madi-  
son.
- 1930 Mia Capitain, Berlin, Ger-  
many, to William B. McDON-  
OUGH, La Crosse, on June 8.
- Dr. McDonough is on the  
staff of the Manhattan Gen-  
eral hospital, New York.
- 1931 Lucille Rozelle, Wausau, to  
Raymond JACKSON, Parrish,  
on June 11. At home in  
Parrish.
- ex '31 Elise A. BERGET, Argyle, to  
1929 Walter C. ZIEHLSDORFF, on  
June 14. At home at 1904  
Kendall ave., Madison. Mr.  
Ziehlsdorff is a junior assist-  
ant highway engineer with  
the Wisconsin Highway com-  
mission.
- 1931 Ella C. Mergen, Madison, to  
Howard O. ZIEMANN, La  
Crosse, on June 20, at Rock-  
ford.
- 1931 Gladys F. JENSEN, Madison,  
1932 to Dr. LYNN J. SEWARD, on  
June 22, at Madison. At  
home in Rochester, where  
Dr. Seward is an interne at  
the General hospital.
- 1931 Marion D. STEINGORTER,  
1930 Belleville, Ill., to Gilbert L.  
JENTZ, Fond du Lac, on Sep-  
tember 5. At home in Kau-  
kauna.
- 1931 Lilas PAULSON, Neillsville, to  
Erwin H. VOIGHT, Madison,  
on June 25, at Sycamore, Ill.  
At home in Madison.
- 1931 Evelyn E. Ackerman, Cedar  
Grove, to Warren C. KREU-  
NEN, Oostburg, on June 28,  
at Cedar Grove.
- 1931 Florence RALSTON to Carl M.  
1930 SCHNURR, on July 2, at Camp-  
bellsport.
- 1931 Eleanor E. Baker, Waupun,  
to Earl W. LUTHER, Sturgeon  
Bay, on June 18, at Waupun.  
At home in Gillett.
- 1931 Jane C. RADLEY, Milwaukee,  
1931 to Lyman HASWELL, Madi-  
son, on July 2, at Milwau-  
kee. At home in Evanston.
- ex '31 Caroline WERBA, Milwaukee,  
1932 to William B. GOODSITT, on  
February 21, 1930, at Rock-  
ford.
- ex '31 Josephine M. BARRON, Madi-  
1924 son, to Sidney R. THORSON,  
Waupaca, on July 2, at Madi-  
son. At home in Waupaca.
- ex '31 Ella Pennington, Amery, to  
Gentz F. PERRY, Madison, on  
July 6, at Madison.
- 1931 Vera RAVENSCROFT, Glencoe,  
1931 Ill., to Arnold R. MYERS,  
Clarion, Iowa, on June 5, at  
Glencoe. At home in the  
Linden Manor apartments,  
Hubbard Woods.
- 1931 Anna Hresemoff, Rockford,  
to Graydon M. LINDSKOLD, on  
June 21, at Belvidere, Ill. At  
home at 820 S. 3d st., Rock-  
ford.
- ex '31 Orvilla Folstad, to Victor E.  
WENZEL, on June 11, at Wi-  
nona, Minn. At home in  
Madison.
- 1931 Marjorie HOLSCHER, McFar-  
1930 land, to Ralph KAMM, Madi-  
son, on August 6, at Madison.  
At home in Chicago.
- 1931 Mary SWENSEN, Madison, to  
A. Hale Alverson, Rockford,  
on August 27, at Madison.
- 1931 Lelia F. HEATHCOTE, Fenni-  
ex '26 more, to Victor U. ELMER, on  
June 16, at Fennimore. At  
home in Albany, Wis.
- 1931 Eloise F. LEE, Gadsden, Ala.,  
1934 to Otto S. ZERWICK, on July  
28, at Gadsden.
- 1931 Elizabeth Ann SHOEMAKER,  
1933 Spring Lake, Mich., to Lyle  
W. LIDBECK, Milwaukee, on  
July 14, at Spring Lake. At  
home at 406 East Brown st.,  
Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Helen M. Voight, Kenosha, to  
Albert V. CHASE, Milwaukee,  
on June 25, at Kenosha. At  
home in Milwaukee.
- 1931 Rea BALLARD, Washington, D.  
1927 C., to Roy T. RAGATZ, Madi-  
son, on June 25, at Ken-  
wood, Md. At home in Madi-  
son.
- 1931 Sally PURCELL, Madison, to  
Walden Megeath, New York  
City, on August 30.
- 1931 Alice LINDBERG, West Allis,  
1932 to William C. SNYDER, on  
August 20, at Milwaukee. At  
home at 2713 Forest ave.,  
Berkeley, Calif.
- ex '32 Gladys FARNESS, De Forest,  
1928 Ill., to Dr. Francis M. FRE-  
CHETTE, Wisconsin Rapids,  
on August 9. At home at  
615 Pleasant st., Janesville.
- Grad '32 Alice SMITH, Dallas, Tex-  
1928 as, to Dr. E. H. EVANS,  
Whitewater, in August, at  
Dallas.
- 1932 Rachel M. Martin, Madison,  
to John A. JOHNSON, on June  
15, at Lake Mills. At home  
at 4333 Vincent ave. N., Min-  
neapolis.
- ex '32 Alice E. MEALEY, Cleveland,  
Ohio, to Richard Thrall, Co-  
lumbus, Ohio, on August 27,  
at Cleveland. At home in  
Columbus.
- 1932 Leone Elliott, Perrydale, Ore.,  
to Lloyd W. COVERT, Madi-  
son, on June 15, at Dallas,  
Oregon. At home in Phila-  
delphia, where Mr. Covert is  
a research chemist for the  
Rohm and Haas co.
- 1932 Caroline W. SWANNELL, Kan-  
1934 kakee, Ill., to Stuart CULLEN,  
Janesville, on June 13. At  
home in Madison.
- 1932 Elizabeth COOLIDGE, Schenec-  
Ph.D. '32 tady, N. Y., to Frank H.  
SMITH, on August 13, at  
Schenectady.
- ex '32 Jessica M. SEELYE, Harvard,  
Grad '31 Ill., to Lowell ZIMMERMAN,  
Beloit, on June 30, at Har-  
vard. At home in Burling-  
ton, Wis.
- M.A. '32 Jean McQUEEN, Monrovia,  
M.A. '32 Calif., to Robert O. IRWIN,  
La Crosse, on September 8.  
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will  
spend the next two years at  
New Haven, Conn. Mr. Ir-  
win has been awarded the  
Lord Strathecona fellowship  
at Yale.
- 1932 Elizabeth J. Derge, Eau  
Claire, to Leonard J. SEY-  
BERTH, on July 26, at Eau  
Claire. At home at 430 Mc-  
Kinley ave., Eau Claire.

ex '32 Florence A. OLSON, Stoughton, to Robert K. Nelson, Madison, on August 3, at Stoughton.

1932 Edna Forrest, Madison, to Harvey SCHNEIDER, on June 16, at Freeport. At home in Niagara, where Mr. Schneider is high school athletic director.

1932 Hazel E. BUTH, Milwaukee, to Arthur S. Patrick, on July 28, at Milwaukee. At home at 1211 S. State st., Belvidere, Ill.

ex '32 Marjorie L. Knowles, Chicago, to Neil E. SIMPSON, Madison, on July 9, at Hinsdale, Ill. At home at 1850 Lunt ave., Chicago.

1932 Helene E. STAL, Madison, to 1925 Harold JORDAN, Milwaukee, on August 6, at Madison. At home at 2814 N. 2nd st., Milwaukee.

Grad '32 Dorothy GOHRING, Phoenix, Ariz., to John H. ESCH, Madison, on August 16, at Phoenix. At home at 410 N. Pinckney st., Madison.

ex '32 Bertha GAZEYVITZ, Madison, to 1934 David E. SCHAEFER, Racine, on June 26, at Madison.

1932 Grace E. McMANAMY, Eau Claire, to James B. Conklin, Madison, on August 30, at Madison.

1932 Catherine NUBER, Marshfield, 1934 to Edwin KATZ, Milwaukee, on August 18, at Marshfield. At home in Milwaukee.

1932 Gladys Amundsen, Marinette, to George W. HENDRICKSON, Mount Morris, Ill., on August 11, at Marinette. At home in Waupaca.

1932 Mildred O'NEAL, Ripon, to Maurice K. Laufer, Mauston, on July 21, at Ripon. At home at 138 Cushing st., Providence, R. I.

1933 Eva LUND, Decorah, Iowa, to Faculty Prof. Einar HAUGEN, on June 18, at Decorah.

ex '33 Maxine Bryant, Danville, Ill., to Clayton F. RITCHIE, Madison, on July 11, at Madison.

1933 Mary E. Williams, Madison, to Hubert HALLIDAY. At home at 2202 Kendall ave., Madison.

1933 Louise E. HARRISON, Madison, to Truman G. BLOSS, Fox Lake, on August 24. At home in Edgerton.

1933 Winifred LOHMAN, Two Rivers, 1926 to William J. BONING, on June 20, at Two Rivers.

ex '33 Helen I. DAHL, Chicago, to 1931 Ray L. PAVLAK, Dodgeville, on June 25, at Chicago. At home in Dodgeville.

ex '33 Barbara E. SANDEHN, Rockford, to Kenneth McEachran, Caledonia, on June 15, at Rockford.

ex '33 Camille A. JOHNSON, Stoughton, 1934 to Alf R. CHRISTENSEN, on June 17, at Chicago.

1934 Helen A. Lynch, Madison, to Reno J. CHETI, Dunlenny, Pa., on July 1, at Madison.

1934 Kathryn WENDT, Bonduel, to Grad '32 F. John STAUFFER, Tutwiler, Miss., on August 17, at Bonduel.

1935 Helen L. SCHNEIDER, Madison, to Walter L. BENEDITZ, on July 12, at Madison. At home in Juneau.

1935 Shirley QUINN, Madison, to Noble Radenbaugh, Lakeside, Ohio.

## Births

1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. TABER a son, Rowland Whitney, on June 1, at Denver.

1917 To Professor and Mrs. Joaquin ORTEGA a son, on June 15, at Madison.

1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. ex '23 HEUSTON (Caryl PARKINSON) a daughter, on June 12.

ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. 1921 STEIGER (Ruth STORMS) a daughter, Mary, on June 14, at Oshkosh.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. 1923 GREENMAN (Edith SUPPIGER) a son, Ralph Norton, Jr., on June 5, at Lakewood, Ohio.

1924 To the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Morton (Gertrude STEVENS) a daughter, Ann Jane, on March 27, at Swanton, Vt.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentley Thomas (Katherine KENNEDY) a second son, Bentley Kennedy, on June 5.

ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan HUSTING a son, Stephen Steidinger, on June 4, at Chicago.

1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Cook (Adeline W. JAMES) twins, James Nathan and Barbara Laura, on June 12, at Richland Center.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Bayles (Martha L. DEDRICK) a son, Richard R., on April 28, at Townsend, Mont.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. 1930 VILTER (Florence ROSENHEIMER) a son, Peter Frederick, on June 15, at Milwaukee.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Leo BOLDENWECK a daughter, Judith Mary, on June 21, at Chicago.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers (Louise HINDS) a son, Richard Cushing, on May 25, at St. Joseph, Mo.

1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beamer (Rosemary BEHREND) a daughter, on June 22, at Elizabeth, N. J.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester 1929 LICKING (Mildred STEEL) a daughter, on July 27, at Chicago.

## Deaths

ALBA D. WHITMORE, 1908, died on February 19, 1932, at his home near Elkhorn, Wisconsin. He had been ill with pneumonia.

MARTIN F. ANGELL died on September 3, 1930, at Moscow, Idaho. He had been head of the physics department and dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho. He received a B. S. in 1902, an M. A. in 1905, and a Ph. D. in 1911.

HALFORD ERICKSON, ex '97, died at Chicago on April 7. He had been employed by the H. M. Bylesby Co.

MRS. FREDERICK GREEN (Queen Lois SHEPHERD), M. A. 1910, died on December 12, 1930.

LESTER O. DeCAMP, M. A. '12, died on February 22, 1929, at Waterloo, Iowa.

MRS. J. Y. MALONE (Nellie Francis PALMATIER, 1914), died on January 31, 1931. She had been ill for several months. She was buried at Jacksonville, Ill. Dr. Malone is located in Eau Claire.

LAURA H. CADWALLADER, B. A. '16, died on January 18 at Philadelphia. She had been head of the commercial department at South Philadelphia High School for Girls.

GEORGE JANSSEN, Ph. D. '25, a member of the faculty of the agronomy department at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, died on January 31. He was buried at Fayetteville.

ROLAND B. SCHAEFER, M. A. '31, died on January 1 at Milwaukee. He received a B. A. degree in 1929 from Mission House College.

CHARLES NOBEL GREGORY, '71, former dean of the University law school, died at Washington, D. C., on July 10, after an illness of several months. Mr. Gregory practiced law in Madison from 1872 to 1894 when he retired from active practice to become associate dean of the law school. He was editor of the *Tariff Reform Advocate* in 1888 and at the time of his death was one of the editors of the *American Journal of International Law*. He was widely known for his knowledge of international law and had given many talks before bar associations and international meetings.

Mr. Gregory became dean of the University of Iowa law school after leaving Wisconsin and was dean of the department of law of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., from 1911 to 1914, when he retired from teaching. He was chairman of the group which organized the Association of American Law Schools and was president of that group in 1909. He was a prolific writer.

TENNIS SLINGERLAND, '79, died at his home in Mantorville, Minn., on July 1. He had been mayor of Mantorville for many years and owned thousands of acres of farm lands in Minnesota and the Dakotas. For many years he practiced



his legal work in Mantorville where he was active in civic affairs, donating a large area of land for a public park. He was 78 years old.

PAUL T. KREZ, '80, Sheboygan county judge for the past thirty years, judge of the juvenile court for the past sixteen years and one of the most prominent residents of northeastern Wisconsin, died at his home in Sheboygan on July 19, after being in failing health for several months.

After receiving his law degree, Judge Krez returned to Sheboygan to practice law with his father, Gen. Conrad Krez, one of the Karl Schurz immigrants to Wisconsin and organizer of the Twenty-seventh Infantry regiment. He was elected district attorney in 1883 and a member of the board of public works in 1891, serving as secretary of that board for four years. He also acted as deputy U. S. Collector for the port of Sheboygan for four years and was referee in bankruptcy from the time the law establishing this post was enacted in 1902 until the time he was elected county judge. Since then he has been continuously supported by the electorate of his district and has been returned to office by large majorities, frequently without opposition. He has always been interested in civic and Masonic affairs.

His son, city attorney Frederick Krez of Plymouth, and two grandchildren survive him.

MRS. FRANK (ANNA SANBORN) STOLTZE, ex-'80, formerly a resident of Madison, died at her home in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, on July 7. The Stoltze family moved to Canada about twenty years ago and Mr. Stoltze opened a shoe store.

C. U. BOLEY, '83, died in Sheboygan, Wis., hospital on July 19 following an operation. Mr. Boley was city engineer of Sheboygan from 1888 to 1931. When he retired he was the oldest city engineer in point of service in the country. He was succeeded by his son, Arthur. Following his graduation from the College of Engineering, Mr. Boley started his career as a mining engineer in Colorado. He later taught school in Hartford, Wis. Mr. Boley was widely known in Masonic circles and from time to time had been honored by civic groups in his home community.

JAMES F. TROTTMAN, '84, Milwaukee attorney and former member of the Board of Regents, died at Rochester, Minn., where he had gone to bring home his wife who had undergone a successful operation at the Mayo clinic. While there, Mr. Trotman suffered a heart attack. He was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1908 and served several terms, for a time as president.

WILLIAM B. CAIRNS, '90, M. A. '92, Ph. D. '97, foremost scholar and teacher of American literature and

member of the University faculty since 1893, died at a Madison hospital on August 3. He was 65 years old and had been ill for several months. During his thirty-nine year membership on the faculty, Prof. Cairns became internationally known for his writings in research and criticism of American literary works and edited many general volumes and textbooks. He was one of the founders of *American Literature* a magazine devoted to a study of his field. He was continually a member of the English department since 1893 and has been a professor since 1900. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

OSCAR BRIGGS JAMES, '91, died at his home in Richland Center, Wis., on June 12 at the age of 62 years. Mr. James was one of the editors of the *Badger* while in college and was the first person to deliver the Pipe of Peace oration. He had been engaged in the hardware business since his graduation, operating the store which had been owned by his father and grandfather. He was a former president of the Wisco Hardware association.

DR. RUDOLPH ROSENSTENGEL, '94, former head of the University German department, died at New York on August 1. Mr. Rosenstengel was head of the engineering department of the Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa. He is survived by a widow and son.

ARTHUR MULBERGER, '97, former mayor of Watertown, Wis., and onetime assistant United States District attorney for western Wisconsin, died on August 18 after an illness of four months, at the age of 55. A graduate of Wisconsin and Northwestern universities, Mr. Mulberger also attended the law school of Harvard and Notre Dame.

DR. GUERDON BUCK, '97, for the past twenty-five years a prominent physician in the southern part of Wisconsin, died at his home in Platteville after a heart attack. Dr. Buck was active in Masonic work in Platteville and was a member of Tripoli shrine.

EDWARD J. REYNOLDS, '01, Madison attorney, died at his home on July 25 at the age of 53. He had been in poor health for some time. He was Dane county divorce counsel for several years following the World War and also served as Dane county circuit court commissioner. Just prior to his death he had been appointed special prosecutor in the Capital City bank failure case.

RAYMOND C. FAIRBANK, '02, died at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis., on August 15 after an illness of several years. He was 62 years old. After his graduation, Mr. Fairbanks practiced law in his home city until 1905 at which time he was elected justice of the peace.

Following this he devoted most of his time to the probate court. He continued in office as justice of the peace, except for two years when he was connected with the internal revenue office, until the time of his death. He was active in the Masonic organizations of Fond du Lac.

H. W. KIRCHER, '03, superintendent of the Sheboygan public schools since 1924 and president of the University Board of Visitors, died at a Sheboygan hospital on August 14 following an operation for a ruptured appendix. Mr. Kircher had served as president of the North Central Teachers association, president of the City Superintendents association of Wisconsin, member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers association and president of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters association. He was superintendent of schools at Merrill, Wis., for seven years before moving to Sheboygan.

MISS FLORENCE DODGE, '04, M. A., '12, died at a Madison hospital following an operation on June 19. Miss Dodge was recognized as a leader in educational circles in the state for many years. She was a member of the executive committee of the Parent Teachers association and had been a member of the state public school retirement board since its founding in 1921. She was principal of Randall school in Madison from 1919 to 1930 after which she became principal of West Junior high school, a position she held at the time of her death.

WILLIAM W. CULVER, ex-'05, died at his home in Wheaton, Ill., on July 29. Complications following an operation were fatal. He was a member of the Wheaton tax commission and a practicing attorney. He was 52 years old.

MRS. LEIGH P. (LILLIAN TAYLOR) JERRARD, '05, died at her home in Winnetka, Ill., on August 5, after a three months' illness. She was a member of the faculty of Madison Central high school before her marriage.

WALTER B. DAVIDSON, '08, head of the social science department at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., killed himself on June 23. He was widely known in northwestern Wisconsin as a speaker and writer in Swedish dialect, under the pseudonym of Axel Peterson. Mr. Davidson had been ill for about a year and had received no benefit from treatments. Before going to Stout in 1926, Mr. Davidson was head of the history department and social science department at River Falls (Wis.) normal, director of civics in Indianapolis high schools and a teacher at Blaine high school in Superior, Wis.

MRS. JAMES C. (FRANCES COON) McGRATH, '11, died at her home in Chilton, Wis., on July 10. She served on the faculties of West

Green Bay high school and Chilton high school until her marriage in 1916. Throughout her life she was active in educational and religious activities in her community.

KARL GLUCK, ex-'12, secretary and treasurer of the Gluck Brewing company of Minneapolis, died on August 17 after an operation. He was 42 years old.

WILLIAM O. MEILAHN, ex-'13, died on July 30 after a fall on the walk at his summer home at Beaver Lake, Wis. In 1921, Mr. Meilahn became assistant United States attorney in Milwaukee and became acting prosecutor in 1923 when his chief was killed. Mr. Meilahn completed his law work at Marquette in 1913 and has practiced law ever since.

G. M. APPLEMAN, '18, died at his home in La Farge, Wis., on June 27 after a prolonged illness. Mr. Appleman taught in public schools for 28 years, 16 of which he was principal of high schools. He was active in Masonic circles.

HAROLD K. THURSTON, ex-'21, former business manager of the Madison General hospital and one-time assistant business manager of the Jackson clinic, died at a Muncie, Ind., hospital on August 7 as the result of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. He left Madison to take a position with the Berwyn, Ill., hospital, from where he transferred to the Ball Memorial hospital in Muncie, where he was superintendent at the time of his death. Ill health and economic conditions were given as the cause of his actions.

DR. HAROLD C. KEHREIN, ex-'23, died on June 14 after a five years' illness. Dr. Kehrein entered the University Medical school but withdrew and completed his work at the Marquette Dental School in 1925.

MRS. CARL W. (MARIAN MOSEL) FARRELL, '23, died at a Madison hospital on July 6 from an infection. Mrs. Farrell was formerly president of the Madison alumnae association of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was active in church work. She was a resident of Sun Prairie, Wis.

MISS ARELENE VAN ESS, '24, died at her home in Sheboygan on July 1 after an illness of four years. For three years following her graduation she was a teacher of modern languages in the Stevens Point high school and later joined the staff of the Waupun high school.

MARGERY LATIMER TOOMER, ex-'25, a young novelist and wife of Jean Toomer, poet and philosopher, died in childbirth at a Chicago hospital on August 16. Her newly born daughter survived her. She spent her last strength completing her latest book, *The Guardian Angel*

and *Other Stories* two days before her death. Mrs. Toomer was a protegee of Zona Gale Breese. Her first novel was *We Are Incredible*, published in 1928 and her second was *This Is My Body*, completed in 1930. Miss Latimer met her husband while participating in an experiment in a school of psychology at Portage. Mr. Toomer organized a group of individuals with diversified interests and studied their reactions while the group lived together in small cottages. Prior to their coming to Chicago the couple lived in an artist's colony at Carmel, California.

MRS. THEODORE (GWENDOLYN JACOBSON) CRABB, '26, died at her home in Janesville, Wis., on July 28 following a four weeks' illness. For six years after her graduation, Mrs. Crabb taught social studies in the Janesville high school. A son was born to her on July 4, and thereafter Mrs. Crabb suffered from septic poisoning and although frequent blood transfusions were made, she never recovered. She is survived by her infant son and husband.

MISS ANNE SEMAN, '27, died on July 22 at Flagstaff, Arizona. Miss Seman was traveling through the west with an educational tour and it is believed that the high altitudes affected her health. Miss Seman taught for several years before entering the University and after her graduation again assumed her teaching work, this time in the public school at Cudahy. She is a resident of Fond du Lac, Wis.

ETHEL MAY TODD, '31, died on June 11, 1932, at Villisca, Iowa.

HOWARD J. HARDY, ex-'31, killed himself with a pistol at Rhinelander, Wis., on July 30. Friends could offer no plausible reason for his act.

ROBERT CONWAY, ex-'31, died on July 21 in St. Louis where he was a pre-medic student at Washington university. He had undergone an operation and complications set in.

## In the Alumni World

(Continued from page 19)

Mich.—John MATHESON is practicing law in Janesville with the firm of Nolan, Dougherty, Grubb, and Ryan.—Herbert FUCHS is teaching science in the high school at Richland Center. Bernard BENDER is coaching athletics in the same city.—Kenneth DAEHLER is managing the Crystal Lake Country club at Crystal Lake, Ill.—Antoinette HENLEIN spent the summer in Mexico and Central America, studying archaeological remains at Chichen Itza and sketching Central American landscapes and architecture.

## WISCONSIN MEN IN BUSINESS



Consider the average earning power of Wisconsin alumni, 7,646 buying dollars. Consider the fact that over one half of the Wisconsin Alumni Membership is concentrated in the middle west, consider the fact that every reader is a potential buyer of your product. Then send for copies of the magazine and a rate card and undertake a consistent advertising campaign in this publication



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# This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

**R**ECOGNIZING the growing importance to farming of specialized training, the regents have asked Prof. John A. James to devote his entire time to the department of agricultural education in the capacity of full time director.

Mr. James was chosen assistant dean of the College of Agriculture in 1919, which position he has filled during the past 13 years. He is a native of Iowa county, Wisconsin, a graduate of the Platteville Normal School and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and for a time served as principal of the Racine County School of Agriculture.

The position of assistant dean will be filled by Ira L. Baldwin, of the department of agricultural bacteriology, at the University. Mr. Baldwin has been a member of the staff of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station since 1927. He is a native of Benton county, Indiana, a graduate of Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.



J. A. JAMES  
To full time

Dr. Hicks is well known in the field of history, having graduated from Northwestern in 1913 with a B. A. degree. The following year he was awarded his M. A., and then came to Wisconsin for two years' graduate work, taking his Ph. D. in 1916.

Immediately after finishing his work at Wisconsin, he was appointed assistant professor of history at Hamline university, St. Paul. Before leaving there in 1922, he had been appointed professor of history.

A year's interval as professor of history at North Carolina college for Women, Greensboro, followed before he was named to the faculty of the University of Nebraska in 1923 as professor of history. Two years later he was appointed chairman of the department of history, serving in that capacity for four years. In 1929, Dr. Hicks was named dean of the college of arts and sciences and has served as such until now.

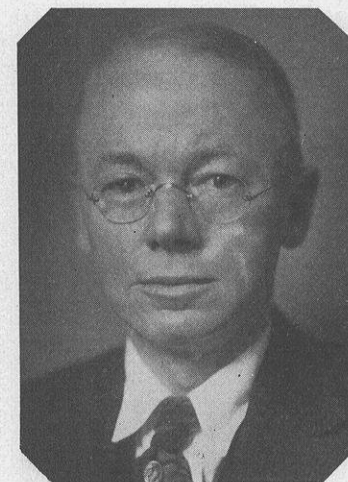
PROF. CHESTER LLOYD JONES, director of the School of Commerce, has been chosen as a councillor of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc., a new organization designed to safeguard as far as possible the 18 billion dollar investment which the United States has abroad.

The corporation seeks to study the whole field of American investment abroad, serving individuals as

well as institutions. It is patterned in many essentials after the British Council, which has been operative for over 20 years and has negotiated in the settlement of claims aggregating over five billion dollars.

ELEVENTH HOUR steps to reorganize the history department of the University of Wisconsin, disrupted by the death of one and the loss of another of its outstanding members, were revealed Saturday night by George Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science.

Prof. Paul Knaplund, for the last 10 years a member of the history department here, was elevated to the post of chairman of the department, left vacant by the acceptance of an offer made by the University of California to Frederic L. Paxson.



PROF. C. L. JONES  
To guard 18 billions

Two new assistant professors, one from the University of Chattanooga, and the other from Syracuse university, will be recommended to the regents for appointment at their next meeting, in October.

They are, respectively, Prof. W. B. Hesselstine, and Dr. Harold Schaff. Assistant Prof. Delos Otis will be retained this year, despite persist-

ent reports that he was leaving, according to Dean Sellery. Filling the other major vacancy, left by the death of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, is Prof. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and science of the University of Nebraska.

DRASTIC reductions in the tutorial staff of the department of sociology and anthropology will be made this year.

Only two assistants will be retained thus necessitating the use of two lectures and one quiz section per week rather than the present system of two quiz sections and one lecture.

The men who will not be in the department next year are G. Chandler, R. Gronewald, G. MacDonald, B. L. Runk, R. E. Waitt, and L. Wilcox. Prof. Gillin sailed for Russia on June 26 to study conditions there. His courses will not be given during his absence.

# Out of Bell telephone making



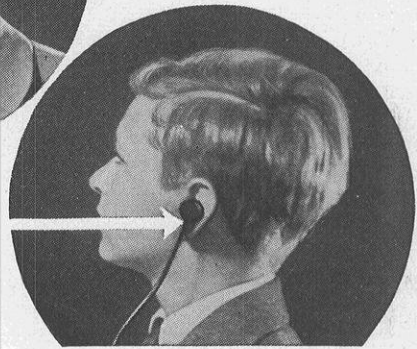
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# W I T H Badger Sports

## Nineteen Athletes Graduate

NINETEEN university athletes who have been pillars of strength in four major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track—graduated June 20 and passed from intercollegiate athletic competition. Many of them have been regulars during the past three years.

Following is a list of the letter winners who passed out of the picture here with the receipt of their diplomas:

Football: Captain Harold Smith, Kenneth (Moose) Kruger, Doug Simmons, Russ Rebholz and Mark Catlin.

Basketball: Captain Marvin Steen, Doug Nelson and Harry Griswold.

Baseball: Co-captains Arthur (Jake) Sommerfield and Harry Griswold, James Plankey and Harvey Schneider.

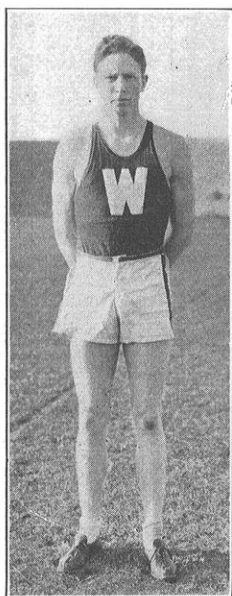
Track: Captain Ted Shaw, Robert Murphy, Harry Cortright, Ken Bertrand, Larry Kirk, Herb Lee, Bob Bassett, Jerry Michell, Vic Rice and Doug Simmons.

With relatively small losses in football, basketball and baseball, and with at least average material coming up from the ranks of this year's freshman class, prospects for 1932-1933 are in no way discouraging in these sports.

Coach Tom Jones sustains heavy losses in track as Captain Shaw was the best Badger high

jumper since Charlie McGinnis and Larry Kirk is the holder of the Wisconsin record in the mile run. Murphy, Bertrand, Cortright, Lee, Bassett and Simmons have also been consistent point winners for three years.

Crew, which will be reduced to an intramural basis this year—or until such times as athletic finances permit resumption of intercollegiate competition—will lose only one varsity regular—Captain Harald Smedal, and three junior varsity oarsmen, William Hovey, Bob Wells and Gerald Weckmueller.



TED SHAW

## Ticket Sales Show Increase

ALTHOUGH there has been no complete check-up on applications for Wisconsin football tickets, Harry Schwenker, in charge of the athletic ticket office, is of the opinion that applications thus far received are fully up to—perhaps considerably above

the number which had been received at this date last year.

The sale of season tickets and faculty and university employees' coupon books is far ahead of sales in 1931 when an abbreviated home schedule with only two conference games in Madison, cut down the purchase of all forms of season tickets. With season books selling to students at \$8, tax free, it is expected that their sale to students, which started Sept. 15, will break all previous records.

Applications thus far canvassed show that the games here with Marquette, Illinois (Homecoming) and Minnesota are about equally popular with Badger football patrons. The sale for the Iowa game, however, is running but slightly behind the other three.

## Harriers Prepare for Six Meets

WITH HALF of the 1931 team missing from the ranks, Coach Tom Jones' Wisconsin cross country squad is taking daily workouts. Three veterans and 14 inexperienced men will make up the squad, though several other men are expected to report.

Harry Cortwright, freshman cross country coach this year, Larry Kirk, Kenneth Bertrand, and MacClure Thompson, the captain, are the men lost by graduation, while Capt. George "Red" Wright, Jimmy Crummey, and Jim Schwalbach, the latter two juniors, are the returning runners. The Badger hill and dalers were second to Indiana in the Big Ten run at Iowa last year.

Five meets have been scheduled for Jones' proteges, with a sixth still tentative. The schedule follows: Oct. 1—Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. (tentative); Oct. 15—Quadrangular meet at Evanston with Illinois, Notre Dame, and Northwestern; Oct. 29—Alumni here; Nov. 5—Marquette here; Nov. 12—Minnesota here; Nov. 19—Big Ten meet at Purdue. Marquette is one of Wisconsin's most bitter rivals, while the Badger-Gopher dual meet is the oldest affair of its kind in the conference.

Jones is neither optimistic nor pessimistic in regard to the chances of his men in the conference cross country race this fall. He expects Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan to lead the field, but figures that Wis-



COACH TOM JONES

consin will be right at their heels. Everything depends on whether two or three outstanding runners can be discovered among the sophomores now on the varsity squad. Capt. Wright had his tonsils removed in an operation last summer, and is expected to be much improved.



### Baseball Squad in Fall Workouts

WITH ALL the sound and scenic effects of a three ring circus, a squad of 28 Wisconsin baseball players have started fall practice of the lower campus. Deb Secrist, freshman coach, took command of the sessions in the absence of Irv Uteritz, who is busy with the backfield candidates of the football team. The group is the largest ever to report in the history of fall practice at Wisconsin, only a few prospects being missing from the assemblage. For the present, the men will merely do easy batting, throwing, and fielding, for it is too early to get down to serious work.

Jimmy Smilgoff, elected captain last June, was prominent in the drills with some hefty blows delivered in the batting practice and some snappy work put in at the catcher's position. Jimmy is a popular leader, and he already is giving evidence of complete recovery from a hitting slump he developed toward the close of the last season. But one varsity pitcher, Chet Carlson, is out for the fall workouts. He is accompanied by Tomek, Hallfrisch, Al Baer, Vernon Baer, Hanson, and Smithwick, all sophomores from last spring's freshman team. At the other end of the battery are Smilgoff and Olson, veterans, and McDonough and Weisensel, sophomores.



CAPT. JIM SMILGOFF

Cuisinier, a letter man, and Schilling, a sophomore, are candidates for the third base post, while Schendel and Nordstrom, both veterans, are trying for the short-stop position. Second base is being sought after by Ross, a flashy veteran, and Rubini, Liska, and Wittenberg, sophomores. Milt Bocek, ineligible last year, and Blumenthal, injured early last spring, are competing for the first baseman's job.

As things shape up now, the outfield will be composed entirely of new men, but since there are several good sophomores coming up, Coach Secrist is not especially worried. Outfield candidates include Cole, Krause, Gerlach, Minton, Keegan, Capicik, and Eilers. "Chub" Poser, who is said by some to be a better athlete than his brother Bobby, is trying out for the varsity basketball team, and will not be available for fall practice.

### Six Teams Elect Captains

MEMBERS of six varsity squads have met at the close of the last school year to elect leaders for the coming year. The basketball squad decided to elect a temporary captain in view of the unsettled make-up of the team for this season. Roy Oakes was chosen to act as leader until such time as a change was deemed proper in the winter months.

Crew, somewhat ironically, in view of the fact that there was considerable agitation at the time of the election to abolish the sport on an intercollegiate basis, elected dual captains, Herman Silbernagel, '33, and Charles Tessendorf, '33. The crew situation is cleared up now and from all appearances the Varsity crew will compete in several regattas as well as home races.

"Jimmy" Smilgoff, hard hitting right fielder, was elected to lead the baseball team in their campaign for first honors. Smilgoff will be the first captain to lead the ball team under Irv Uteritz, recently appointed to take over the coaching reins in place of Guy Lowman.

Ralph Lovshin, '33, star polevaulter and end on the football squad, will captain Tom Jones' track team when the indoor and outdoor seasons roll around. Ray Kubista, '33, will lead the hockey team and Richard Ferguson will head the wrestlers. Both these sports will be considerably curtailed due to the recent paring of the athletic budget.

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## THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

a new publication was born on the Wisconsin campus. In the words of the then President Charles Kendall Adams, this journal was to "furnish a medium for conveying information as to what the University really is, and what it really does." This new publication was destined to grow from a scrawny brain child of several interested alumni to a healthy magazine, cosmopolitan in its interests and ever with a bias towards the more substantial affairs of the campus.

### *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*

has endeavored for the past thirty-three years to bring to its readers an accurate account of the affairs of this great University. It has not attempted to mold the opinion of its readers but has, and will continue to do so in the future, presented the facts plainly and simply so that alumni may weigh the evidence and decide for themselves. It has been an important factor in alumni and University affairs. It will continue its influence only as long as its readers maintain their support. A check for your current dues is the first way in which you can show your support of the Magazine's program.

## Two-thirds of University's Appropriations Are for Non-Educational Purposes

LESS than two-thirds of the total appropriation of \$4,614,752.39 given by the state to the University last year was available and used for the instruction of the University's students, figures made public by J. D. Phillips, business manager, revealed recently. The figures showed that of the total amount of funds received by the University from the state, \$2,893,380.68 was used for general operation of Wisconsin's leading educational institution, while the remaining \$1,721,371.71 was for special appropriations, new construction and land. Even the total amount shown for general operation is not entirely chargeable to cost of instruction, since part of it also pays for research and special investigations, according to the figures.

The figures released by Mr. Phillips also revealed that the University charges non-resident students higher fees than any other state university in the middle west, and shows that a majority of the students at Wisconsin are partially self-supporting and therefore are not all the sons and daughters of prosperous parents.

The estimated cost of instructing one student for one year at the University is \$400. Each student who is a resident of the state pays a fee of \$24 toward this instructional cost, and the net cost to the state for each resident student, therefore, is approximately \$376. Non-residents of the state pay an additional \$200 in non-resident tuition, so that the net cost to the state for each non-resident student is approximately \$176.

"It should be remembered that there is a certain amount of reciprocity between state universities in the matter of teaching non-resident students," Mr. Phillips points out. "Many Wisconsin residents attend the universities supported by other states. Incidentally, the state of Wisconsin is probably ahead of the game in this respect inasmuch as the non-resident fee at Wisconsin is higher than at any other state university in the United States. Non-resident fees at the University of Illinois are only \$55, at Minnesota, \$30, and at Michigan, only \$25."

That most of the students at the University are not the sons and daughters of prosperous parents is indicated by the fact that 53 per cent of the students in attendance during the first semester of 1931-32 were to some degree self-supporting, the report states, pointing out that many students are wholly self-supporting while attending the university.

The large number of services which the University carries on for the people of the state, besides its educational function, is shown by the following compilation of figures, which reveal that a large share of the funds appropriated by the legislature are not to be included in educational costs. The figures show to what purposes the funds were put last year.

General Operation .....	\$2,893,380.68
Special Appropriations:	
Apple Scab Investigations .....	2,607.98
Economic Survey of the State .....	6,123.79
Broadcasting Station .....	222.45
Insurance on University property .....	37,790.37
Fuel .....	99,831.03

Maintenance of buildings and grounds .....	178,122.38
Books, Apparatus, etc. ....	205,452.35
University Extension .....	295,576.64
Agricultural Extension .....	138,466.38
Agric. Branch Stations .....	45,972.63
Tobacco Investigations .....	7,405.27
Truck Crop Investigations .....	4,685.24
Hog Cholera Serum Investigations .....	2,452.75
Pharmaceutical Experiment Station .....	5,078.36
State Toxicologist .....	4,146.88
Memorial Park Maintenance .....	490.65
Scientific Investigations .....	90,212.24
Wisconsin General Hospital .....	7,805.81
Psychiatric Institute .....	37,850.19
Hygienic Laboratory .....	38,511.19
State Geologist .....	40,504.69
New Construction and Land .....	472,062.44
 Total receipts from the State .....	 \$4,614,752.39



The University of Wisconsin receives less governmental aid for engineering research than any other institution of its size in the middle west, according to Prof. Benjamin G. Elliott of the mechanical engineering faculty. Appropriations made to the leading land grant colleges show that agricultural research work receives considerably more federal aid than industrial research projects, Prof. Elliott pointed out. For the coming term the university engineering research department will receive only \$29,000, while the agricultural experiment projects will receive \$1,101,743, he said. The federal government grants \$90,000 annually to each agricultural experiment station, while the engineering experimental stations receive no federal aid.

## The Wisconsin Men's Union Board

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UNIVERSITY PAVILION

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## Badgers Prepare for Coming Season

(Continued from page 9)

various other contests for all fencing enthusiasts. Tumbling and handball candidates will also be taken care of.

All these numerous ideas and plans clearly show that Wisconsin is seriously considering its sports for all campaign. The coaches are all eager to see their plans come through in grand fashion and as their plans show, Wisconsin should have the leading intramural sports program in the country.

## We Present — Campus Etchings

(Continued from page 10)

Academy of Fine Art, Illinois; Chicago Society of Etchers, International; International Exhibit of Etchings and Engraving, Chicago; Palette and Chisel Club, Chicago, Local; Layton Art Gallery, Milwaukee, Local; Evanston Art Center, Local; University of Illinois Gallery; and Marshall Field & Co. Galleries.

**Co-op Houses** Inspired by the success of its popular **Opened for Men** cooperative houses for women, the University has worked out plans for throwing open to cooperative groups of men students the former Phi Delta Phi and Alpha Phi fraternity houses, which have recently come into the possession of the University.

These two buildings were opened this fall to groups of men on a strictly cost basis—the plan which has been tested and proven so satisfactory for ten years with women's cooperative houses. They will be under competent, experienced managers and it is expected that the cost of room and board will be approximately \$30 per month—or less than a dollar a day.

The two houses are large, comfortable and well furnished. In location, they are ideal, being only half a block from Park street, which bounds the upper campus on the east. Together, they will accommodate 50 men. Sleeping rooms are on the second and third floors, with dining rooms and parlors on the first floor. In order to keep down costs, each student will care for his own room, with daily inspections to assure that the house is kept in proper order.

**Revise School of Education Requirements** Reduction in minimum language requirements and the formulation of academic standards requiring both a major and a minor or a major and two minors were included in the comprehensive curriculum changes approved for the school of education by its faculty at a special meeting recently.

Submitted as a special report from the committee named several months ago to examine the curriculum of the school of education, the approved changes seek to prepare more adequately students for teaching positions.

Replacing the current requisite in force in the college of letters and science that students before graduation possess a reading knowledge of two foreign languages or a comprehensive knowledge of one, the newly adopted requirement calls only for a reading knowledge of one foreign tongue.

In requiring both a major and a minor instead of only the major demanded now, the new curriculum will outline four fields of concentrations from which students must select three: the social sciences, pure sciences, philosophy and related subjects, and foreign languages. The present requirement of 15 credits in the school of education for a teacher's certificate was left unchanged by the faculty.

While the faculty of the school of education was meeting to approve changes which it thought would produce better school teachers, John P. Butler, president of the Madison board of education, was preparing an announcement which pointed out that 1,100 applications from teachers for positions in the Madison public schools have been received in the office of Supt. R. W. Bardwell.

**Biology Dept.** Twelve hundred rats are housed in **Houses 1200 Rats** the vivarium of the Biology building, and rows upon rows of cages of them are visible. All sorts, rare and common, enjoy brief lives here.

Hairless mice are a recent acquisition from Yale. Little wizened faces and bodies and a sort of shivery look about them gives one the impression that they miss their natural protection of fur. Small and thin, they resemble new born mice, except that these are brown in color instead of pink and ruddy looking. The maternity ward is a special row of cages, for many of the rats are bred here. "Uncle Billy" Riley, who has charge of them was once worried about their health and instituted a change of diet. He fed them a combination of yeast and liver to build them up.

Chocolate mice are small and are specially bred. Albinos with pinkish eyes and white bodies are the most numerous. Crossing these with the wild rat has given rise to the so-called hooded mice. Black faces and a streak of black down their backs distinguish these from others. Mottled rats have been produced by breeding various kinds together. White with brown or black scattered spots is the usual sort to be seen.

Rats are fed a balanced diet according to the Steenbock ration and expert care is taken of them. Baby rats, wee pink bits of things, are continually adding to the number. And the most prolific rat once had 16 or 17 offspring all at once.

## Wanted—Some Information

THIS letter was received in the Alumni Association a short time ago. Can you help the writer in obtaining the desired information?

"Back in 1917, and also, I think, in 1915, the late Randolph Bourne visited in Madison and met some of the faculty and students at the University. In some of his letters written at that time he spoke of Madison as his "city of refuge," and although his stay there was brief, he evidently enjoyed it deeply.

"In gathering material for a book about Bourne I am particularly interested in getting hold of recollections of his personal presence and conversation. If any of your readers knew Bourne at the times mentioned or in any other way, I would appreciate very much their writing me whatever they can recall.

"DOROTHY TEALL,  
"148 East 48th Street,  
"New York City."