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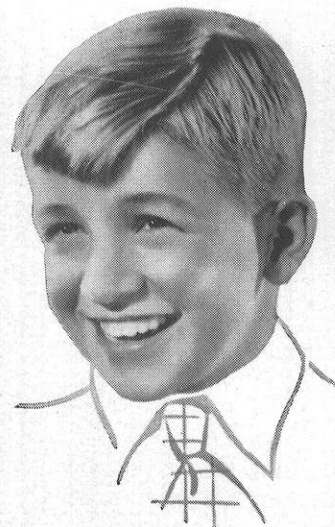
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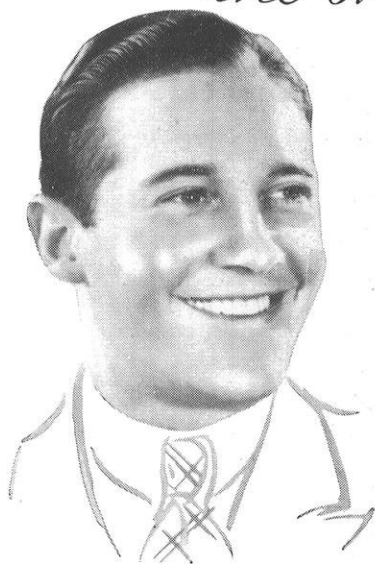
The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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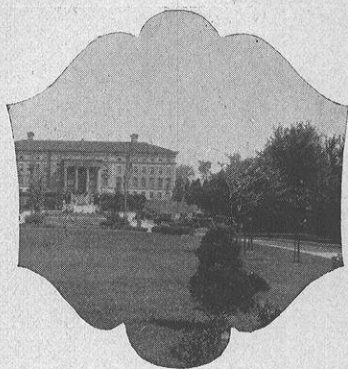
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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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up and down the hill

HO hum! What lazy days! The

Campus has had its first touch of Spring. The ice on the lake has been out for some time. The graceful elms which flank the walks up the hill are crested with a greenish haze, caused by tiny buds bursting forth in the warm sunlight. The army of cadets and the army of diamond-ball addicts are infesting the Lower Campus at all hours. Spring vacation is here and soon spring formals, Parents' Weekend, Reunions and Commencement will be with us. And don't you wish you were back to enjoy Madison, the Campus, the glorious lakes in Spring? . . . Spring brought disaster to the Pennsylvania cities in the path of the raging floods. Students on the Campus did their part to aid in alleviating the havoc wrought by these ruthless torrents by staging a "brunch" dance one Saturday morning. The profit of nearly three hundred dollars was turned over to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. . . . Hell-week, traditional pre-initiation hazing period, boomeranged last month on the local Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter. Because one of its pledges landed in the infirmary after his Hell-week experience, the Inter-Fraternity Board suspended the fraternity's social privileges until June, 1937, its initiation privileges until February, 1937. . . . Notre Dame may be able to take Wisconsin on the gridiron, but Wisconsin certainly can take the "Fightin' Irish" on the dance floor, particularly when Miss Virginia Bohn, the Wisconsin Homecoming queen, reigned over the annual Monogram ball on the South Bend campus last month. Queen Bohn's "king" was Mike Layden, famous athlete. . . . The University of Wisconsin's Concert band presented its Golden Jubilee concert in the Men's gymnasium on April 2. The first University band was organized in

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MAY, 1936

NUMBER VIII

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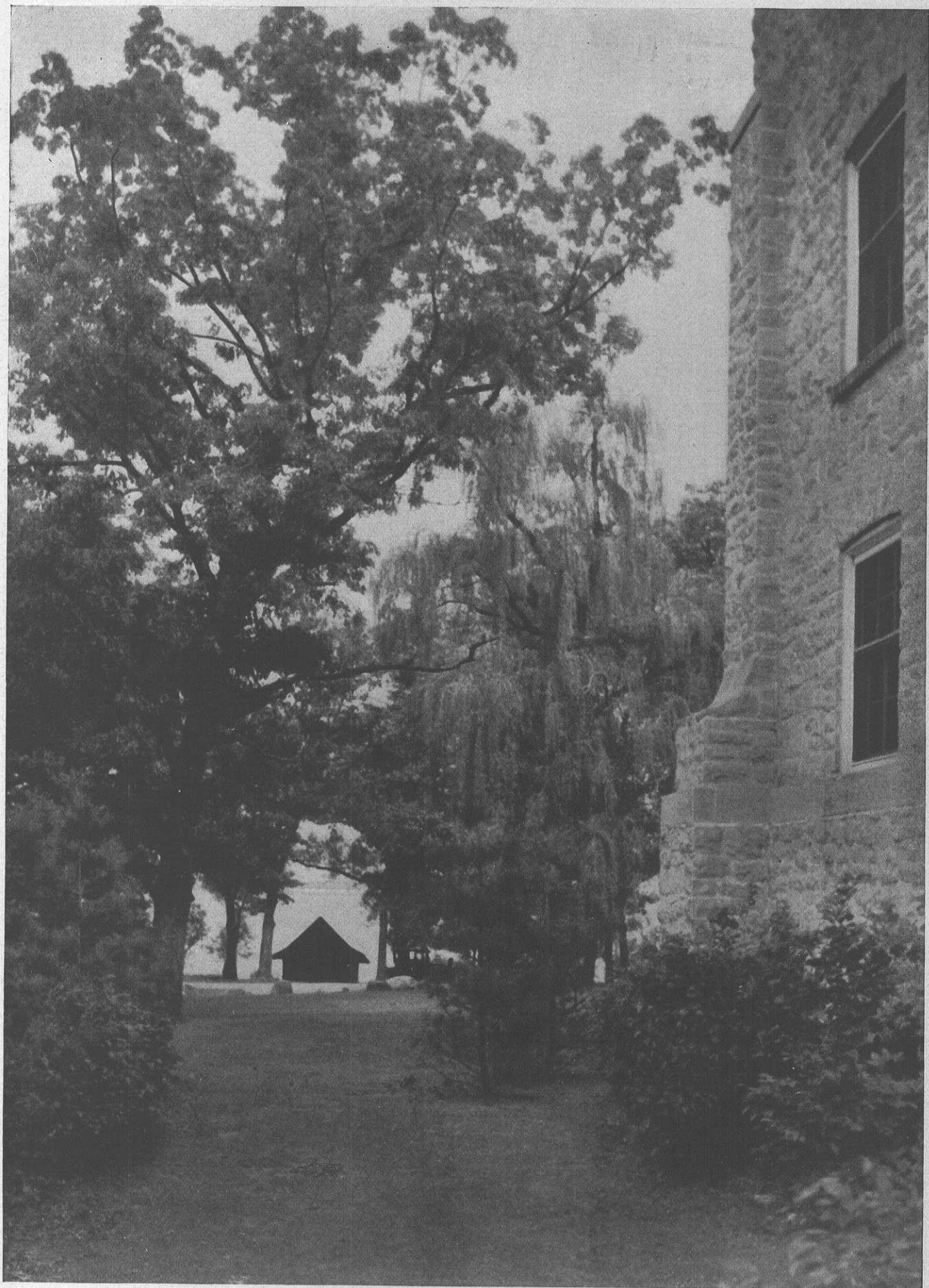
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the fall of 1885 and gave its first concert in the spring of 1886. . . . Under the leadership of Tom Stone, '33, Madison attorney, the Campus fraternities are hoping to institute some form of action which will lead to the alleviation of the heavy tax burden under which they are now operating. One of their difficulties lies in the fact that the Wisconsin statutes specifically state that all fraternal organizations shall be exempt from

taxation "except college fraternities and sororities. However, the boys figure that "where there's a will there's a way." . . . After debating for months whether to give the profits for the 1936 Junior Prom to the loan funds or to the crew for a purchase of a new shell, the class directors suddenly discovered that they could do nothing with the money until next year according to provisions of the Stevens plan of class government.



A corner of the men's dormitories

The President's Page

by Myron T. Harshaw, '12

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

FORGETTING for the moment that the writer took part in the big Wisconsin Night NBC broadcast on April 13, didn't you think that it was one of the greatest events in Wisconsin history? The letters, telegrams, and phone calls which the Association office and President Frank have received from all corners of the continent definitely answer that question in the affirmative.

Never before in the history of the Alumni Association have so many alumni groups met simultaneously. Groups of loyal Badgers from Boston to Los Angeles met to listen to the words of greeting from their Alma Mater. And what greater cheer could be brought than by the statements of the speakers that our university ranked second among the nation's leading institutions of higher learning? That our President Glenn Frank, in spite of the many attacks which have been made on him, will continue to support that ideal of Wisconsin which was so perfectly expressed by the Board of Regents in 1894 when they said, "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found"? That our individual alumni and the Alumni Association as their articulate representative are alive to the present needs of the University and are reaffirming their loyalty to our great Alma Mater?

Truly, April 13 will be one of the historic nights in the history of our University and of our Alumni Association. It is our sincere hope that a similar event may be staged next year, preferably on Founders' Day.

In a short time each of you will receive ballots for the election of directors for the coming two year term. Enclosed with these ballots will be a preference blank for courses, instructors, hours, and so forth, for the first Alumni University to be offered by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Please fill out this blank and return it with your ballot.

Just a word of explanation about this new venture in adult education. For some years in the past, many of the eastern colleges and universities have been conducting special seminar courses for their

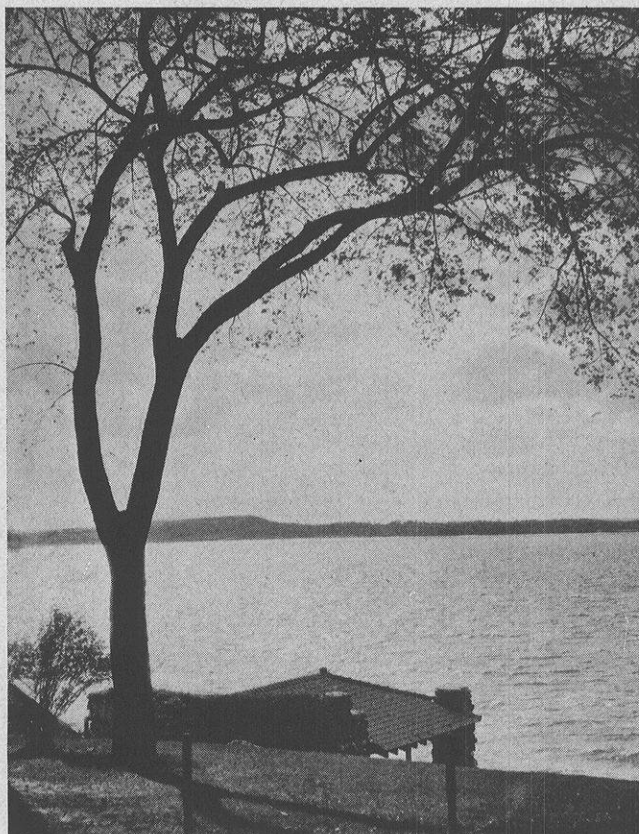
alumni who return to the campus for some special occasion. It is our intention to institute a similar venture on the Wisconsin campus this June. There will be one or two days during which seminars or round table discussion groups will be held for the benefit of those alumni who wish to take part in them. All discussions will be lead by outstanding members of our very capable faculty. There will be no charge for enrollment in these courses and no individual preparation or textbooks will be necessary. We are doing this to give you an opportunity to return to the Campus to pick up your education where you left it five, ten, or fifty years ago. We know that you will be interested in discussing the affairs of the world today with the learned leaders of our University. Next month's issue of the Magazine will carry a more complete announcement of the courses to be given.

Just as I am preparing this monthly letter, word has reached me that the Board of Regents have approved the selection of Harry Stuhldreher as director of athletics and head football coach at the University. Our Athletic Board is to be congratulated on its choice of such an outstanding individual for this difficult position. Stuhldreher comes to Wisconsin with a splendid record of achievement. I want to take this opportunity to appeal to each and every one of you

to do your utmost to aid the new director and his very able assistant, Guy Sundt, '22, in the athletic program which they will prepare. Alumni have been criticized in the past for being meddlesome in the affairs of the athletic department. Here is our opportunity to show the world in general that Wisconsin alumni are of a different mould; that they are the type which seeks to help, not to hinder. The success or failure of the new athletic administration will depend to a large extent upon the cooperation which you give it.

One more word before I close. As you probably know, our secretary is in the midst of an intensive circulation campaign, attempting to rebuild the sorely depleted membership of our organization. To those of you who have not paid your current dues, I send this message: Send in your membership check today. Become a member.

Spring has come to the Campus
Looking over the Alpha Delt boathouse





Zona Gale Breese
Spoke from Madison

The Big Broadcast

*Harshaw, Breese, Aylesworth, March and
Frank Greet Alumni Over NBC Stations*

THE Big Broadcast of 1936 as far as Wisconsin alumni are concerned will forever be the one of April 13 when more than thirty stations on the NBC Blue network broadcast a message of cheer to Badgers far and wide.

Letters, telegrams, cards and calls have flooded the Association office ever since the announcer closed the half hour program. Each and every one of the speakers did his or her job in fine fashion. The band and the glee club were splendid from the initial playing of "On Wisconsin" to the final singing of "Varsity."

First on the air from the Great Hall of the Union in Madison where 450 alumni were gathered was Myron T. Harshaw, '12, president of The Wisconsin Alumni Association who was "announced" by WIBA's "Bill" Walker, '21, and who said:

"We are told in Biblical literature that the span of a man's life shall be three score years and ten. At that age a man's thoughts are turned upon the past. Since, therefore, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has exceeded this span by five years it has reached an age when reminiscences might be forgiven. But tonight the Alumni Association is concerned not with its past, but with its future. New life is pulsing through the Association. Thirty clubs have been organized in the state during the last two months under the fine leadership of our new secretary, John Berge. This is only a beginning. We want to spot the nation with Wisconsin clubs—so organized that every resource of the Alumni Association shall be thrown back of the University—in order that its progress so marked during the past ten years, despite the shock of the depression, shall be given new impetus during the next decade.

"In all of its career Wisconsin has been unique among state universities in its freedom from political control. Any other condition would limit the scope of the University. The policy of the Alumni Association is to see that this freedom is maintained. For only in this way can the University enlarge its scope to meet new and changing needs and thus fulfill its function which is now and always has been to serve intelligently the citizens of the state and of the nation."

Next on the program was Wisconsin's noted author and former member of the Board of Regents,

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, '95, who also spoke from the Great Hall. Her message to the listeners was:

"There's something about a hill that stirs imagination. A hill. Our hill.

"What is the sharpest fact about this University? All its departments are dramatically dealing with their relation to human needs. Why? Greater wisdom has no university than this: When mind arose in man, brotherhood became a fact in nature.

"Nobody questions the fact. But how they've challenged the methods of men who have put it into practice.

"Bascom, Commons, Ely, Ross, McCarthy—all challenged for their methods of teaching that social responsibility is the very theme of growth. Never the fact questioned, always the method—too fast, too slow, too visionary, too moderate.

"Do you remember the men who cried to the University faculty: 'Say it with history. Soft pedal your economics.'

"Do you remember the official who said of the short course, 'You're teachin' agriculture—you ain't teaching farm-in'.

"Do you remember the governor who said of the Extension work: 'This university on wheels business has got to stop.'

"Yet social responsibility is now the recognized theme of Wisconsin's University. Social responsibility is the theme of a president who lends new life to old halls. Glenn Frank interprets the old, testifies to the new, makes haste slowly, sets on the hill new lights, tends the best of the old lamps.

"You, near or far, if you care, then as groups or as individuals, let your telegrams, your letters, your witnessing words continue to come to your registrar to say so. And let those words come to Madison now.

"The first land on our continent, they tell us, to lift its length from dark waters to light. On that highland now a hill. Our hill. Lit by its past, by its present, by its days to come. Let's not grade it down!"

From New York came the voice of Merlyn H. Aylesworth, ex-'07, vice chairman of the board of NBC and chairman of RKO-Radio Pictures:

"When the brave little band of Wisconsin graduates created the Wisconsin Alumni Association seventy-five years ago, they could not have imagined what is happening here tonight. The power of radio has assembled many thousands of former Wisconsin men and women, throughout the world, to inaugurate the Wisconsin University Diamond Jubilee.

"Scattered over all parts of the globe, our hearts return to Madison and we are again drawn near the



Merlyn H. Aylesworth
Greetings from New York

great University of our youth. We know now that education is the backbone of good citizenship and is responsible in great measure for the safety and security of our government.

"Listening to the old songs and the stirring music of the Wisconsin band and glee club, and in tune with the voice of President Glenn Frank, we salute the University and are proud of its great record of achievement.

"President Frank from Madison reminds us that we are Wisconsin men and women. Our Fredric March, filming 'Mary of Scotland' with Kathryn Hepburn for RKO-Radio Pictures, speaks from Hollywood.

"Hundreds of thousands of you who are listening on the radio tonight will again think of your own universities and colleges. I am sure your memories of college days are as dear to you as Wisconsin days are to us, who join in this celebration tonight."

With greater speed than the historic Magic Carpet ever possessed, the broadcast was switched to Hollywood where Fredric March, known to many as Freddie Bickel, '20, nearly stole the show with his informal and delightful talk. March brought us all back to the Campus when he said:

"May I tell you, first of all, how very proud I am to be chosen tonight to greet you from this charming city of Hollywood, in the beautiful sunny state of California, the state which is noted for its unusual weather and a city which is noted for unusual women.

"According to the dictionary, the word 'greet' means to 'salute with words and gestures.' Please forgive me then if I fall short by half. My gestures aren't doing very well by you this evening. Another definition however, is to 'cry or call out in supplication or in anger.' This might indicate that some of the University's most worthy critics are doing the greeting tonight. But straight down the years it appears that there have always been those who cried out in anger that this, that, or the other is wrong at the University. That should be a healthy sign—one that we should welcome. It undoubtedly has much to do with the fact that our Alma Mater now

ranks second in the list of state institutions. Let the critics continue to greet us by crying out in anger and we will most assuredly pop into first place. If my scouts inform me properly, the institution now in first place is some obscure little college in one of the far western states and it is called the University of California. But as everything about this state including the weather, as I said, is known to be unusual, I feel sure that this, too, is so unusual that it is not to be taken too seriously.

"As a matter of actual fact, the Alumni Association itself is doing the real greeting tonight. It is calling out in supplication to its own. It is asking us not to forget. But what would it have us remember?

"What do each of you listening in tonight recall of two, three, or four years spent in Madison? I'd be willing to bet that each of you, or each of us rather, recalls something most vividly now which at the time seemed comparatively unimportant. As you listened to 'Benny' Snow's ecstatic lecture on 'Snow Flakes,' and saw the slides, did you then feel that you would carry that through life with you? Carl Russell Fish's inimitable tug at—shall we say—his belt? 'Gene' Byrne's lectures on English history; Dean Roe on Emerson and Arnold; Professor Scott's 'Money and Banking,' 'Steve' Gilman's charming drawl; and last but by no means least, Max Otto's soul-stirring revelations concerning 'Man and Nature.'

"These things we shall never forget, though we have long since forgotten the boning for exams which at the time seemed all important. And all the other memories too numerous to mention here—'Dad' Morgan's and the Co-op—to say nothing of a few thirst emporiums which many of our good-natured brethren may recall only dimly and hazily.

"But so much of this is past and gone, you say—memories of another day. Granted. But though I've not been back in sixteen years, or you in sixty, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there is still, and always will be, a Hill, a Lake, a Picnic Point, and a Lover's Lane. There is still, I hope, that never-to-be forgotten moment just before (Please turn to page 274)



The Madison group, 450 strong, furnished the applause for the speakers Myron T. Harshaw, Zona Gale Breese, and Glenn Frank spoke from this Great Hall gathering

Reform or Punishment?

Public Attitude Toward Criminals Must Be Changed to Correct Evil

by John Lewis Gillin

Professor of Sociology

MOST people have not thought very deeply about the purpose of our methods of handling criminals. This is probably due to the fact that the criminal, after he is convicted, is taken away to prison or reformatory and disappears from the field of our attention. If he has committed a very unusual crime our reaction is strong. The public feeling against a man like Dillinger or against the person or persons who kidnapped Lindbergh's son, is very violent. Heat instead of light characterizes our reactions to such dastardly crimes. In the case of the criminal who commits even lesser crimes, most of the public's emotional reaction expresses itself while he is awaiting trial or during his trial. If he gets into prison, we forget about him. Even while we are declaring that he ought to be given the limit of the law, we do not stop to think of how our emotional reaction will affect the future of our society. We go on the theory that the way to stamp out crime is to treat the criminal severely and thus deter others from committing a similar crime.

This heedless emphasis upon *punishment* as the way to cause crime to diminish leads to all kinds of un-thought of results. In 1764 Beccaria called the attention of the world to the fact that it is *not severity of punishment, but the certainty of punishment* which deters from criminal acts. We still cling to the belief, generated by our emotions rather than by our thinking, that severity of punishment will teach people not to repeat their acts and will cause other people to refrain from such acts. We fail to observe that most acts contrary to the criminal statutes are committed upon the impulse of the moment. They have not been preceded by careful thinking of the results and planning how they may be done. I have asked many of the most serious offenders in Wau-pun why they did the deed that brought them there. Almost invariably they reply that they do not know. They had an impulse and they obeyed it without thinking. Yet we continue to react to the criminal who excites our fear and our abhorrence by the old, outworn expression "soak him." The consequence is that our laws and the public

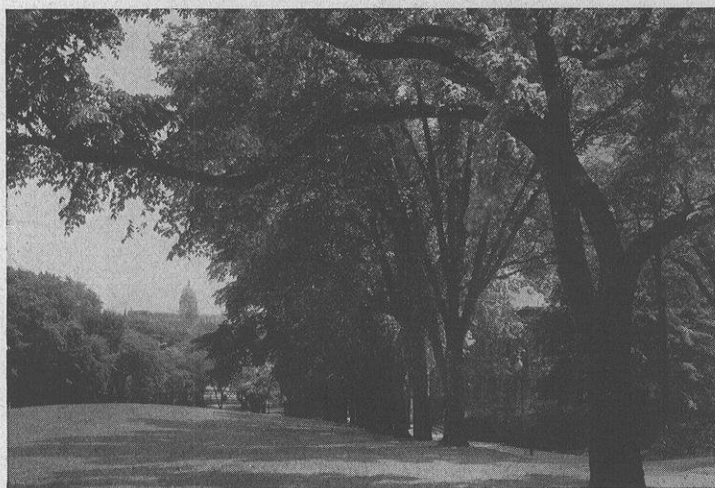
attitude is thoughtless of results and about as impulsive as the criminal himself when he committed the crime. The only difference between the criminal and the rest of us in that respect is that most of us direct our impulse against the criminal, whereas the criminal expresses his impulse in satisfying his desire for revenge against an individual or his desire for gain.

If we desire to take counsel of the facts available to us, we shall arrive at a different conclusion. Consider for a moment the fact that over 90% of the men whom we send to prison will come out again into free society at the expiration of their sentences. Will they come out better than when they went in, having learned their lesson, or will they come out with resentment at the treatment which they have been accorded, worse than when they entered? It all depends on how we treat them after we have caught and convicted them. If the criminal has the feeling that he is merely the scapegoat among a large flock, the remainder of which has not been caught and punished for its acts, he will not feel that justice has been done. That is often the situation. If you could talk with the criminals in Waupun as I have, you would be struck, I am sure, by the frequency with which they admit they were guilty. Their resentment is not aroused by the fact that they were caught, but that many others who were guilty of the same or worse things, escape scot-free. That points to the importance of our police officials, especially, and of our courts to a less degree, treating men as even-handedly as possible. These prisoners know well enough that there are men in high positions on the outside who are guilty of actions much more detrimental to the welfare of society than themselves, who, for one rea-

son or another, are never brought before a court, and who profit by their immunity. It is the poor scoundrel who is caught and sent to prison. This they well know. It is the simpleton or the near-simpleton who fills our prison; not the intelligent rascal who can circumvent the law and profit by the chicanery.

Furthermore, the way in which the convicted criminal is treated after he reaches the institution has a very important bearing upon the way he will feel

Looking down the Hill to the other "hill"
The Campus elms are again becoming green



when he comes out. Fifty-two per cent of the men in our prisons have been convicted and sent to institutions before. Every social agency which has handled them has failed. The home, the school, the community, and whatever institution they were in before has failed to re-orient them toward society and make them good citizens. They are in and out. Yet it is remarkable that even 48% go through our institutions and are not returned, because once a man is in the toils of the law, has been convicted of a crime and sent to an institution, it is very difficult for him to find a place in society which once might have been his. It makes no difference whether he committed a crime on the impulse of the moment, or carefully and deliberately planned the act. He is marked in the public mind if he has been in prison. It is very difficult for him to get a position where he can earn an honest living and it is even more difficult for him to keep that position. The one class of discharged prisoners which to a remarkable degree finds and holds a place after his discharge from the prison is the paroled man. This is contrary to what you would believe if you read certain newspapers. In contrast with 52% of the men in the prison being repeaters, of 629 men paroled from the Green Bay Reformatory in 1933 and 1934, only 12.6% violated their parole. Of 830 men paroled from the prison only 41 had their paroles revoked. To be sure that does not tell us what happened to these men after the end of the parole period. Doubtless some of them failed to keep out of trouble. Nevertheless, it is probably true that the paroled men have a very much better record in reinstating themselves in society than the men discharged at the expiration of their sentences.

In addition to the attitude of the public toward the discharged prisoner, another situation which affects the man who has been sent to prison must be taken into consideration. In most of our prisons all kinds of men are thrown together, both good and bad. There the novice in crime, perhaps hurt by reason of his feeling that he has not been treated fairly, finds support and comfort in his degradation at the hands of more experienced criminals. His sense of injustice is played upon by the hardened incorrigible criminal and his bitterness toward society is increased. Furthermore, with the large aggregations in our prisons and the limited facilities for the segregation of different classes of men, it is impossible for the prison administration to separate the hardened, incorrigible criminal from the novice in crime. They endeavor to prevent communication as much as possible by the rule of silence and by segregation in separate cells. In our own prison it is impossible to do so completely by reason of the crowded condition. In spite of the fact that the law says each man must have a separate cell, always there are in the neighborhood of 250 who have to be cared for in dormitories. In spite of the rule of silence, it is impossible to prevent communication. Every country with a prison system has failed in the attempt to prevent the contamination of novices by the more experienced criminals.

A number of our states are endeavoring to break up the large aggregates of criminals in

a single institution and to classify them in different institutions. Our own Board of Control, in spite of great handicaps, has made considerable progress in this matter by the establishment of a small group of men on each of the nine prison camps established in different parts of the State. In this way some 400 to 500 men are taken out of the great body of convicts at Waupun and live by themselves.

Furthermore, in spite of the fact that some of the guards at our penal and correctional institutions are remarkable men, considering the salaries we pay them, some of them have no qualifications except bodily strength to deal constructively with convicted men. Moreover, they are supposed not to converse with the prisoners except on business, and then in the briefest possible way. Consequently there grows up between the prisoner and the guard a definite feeling of antipathy. Rigid rules of conduct are enforced upon the prisoner. This is necessary because of the large numbers and because of the hang-over of the tradition that prisoners and guards must not be on a friendly footing. Guards are autocrats; prisoners must obey without question whatever they are told to do. Guards are not supposed to persuade their prisoners, but to command them. Hence, instead of a helpful relation growing up between the two, there grows up a prisoner psychology which is antithetical to the officer psychology. The result is that a prisoner solidarity develops in opposition to the officer solidarity. Hostility instead of helpfulness pervades the atmosphere of such an institution.

Such treatment does not prepare the inmate for life on the outside. He is pretty thoroughly cut off from all normal relationships. Instead of being better prepared for social relationships on the outside, he is trained under very strict penalties to receive orders and obey them without question. All initiative is stifled; the economic motive (Please turn to page 275)

Books help to prepare for a better life
The Women's House of Detention in New York



What About the Other 96%?

by A. John Berge, '22

Executive Secretary, Alumni Association

AS this issue goes to press, only 4% of the alumni of the University of Wisconsin are members of our Association.

What has happened to the other 96%?

This question is of paramount importance to you and every member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The future of your Association depends, to a large degree, on getting some of this 96% to become actively interested in the Association.

Unless we can enlist the active support of at least 10% of our potential members, your Association and mine will continue to be handicapped in its program of activities.

Like other organizations in our field, we suffered severely from the depression. For eight years our membership dropped steadily until it is only approximately one-third of what it was in 1928.

For the first time in eight years, our membership is on the up-grade. March 28th was the turning point. When the checks were counted that day we had four more members than we had at the end of our last fiscal year, August 31, 1935. (See graph on this page).

Our most important job today, therefore, is to regain our lost ground.

Fortunately, several members have sensed the significance of this problem and offered their co-operation. This morning's mail, for example, brought this letter from Elmer J. Koch, Washington, D. C., Secretary of the United Typothetae of America:

"I am herewith enclosing my application for membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association together with my check dated April 15 in the amount of \$4.00.

Will you please send me several of the application blanks similar to the one enclosed which

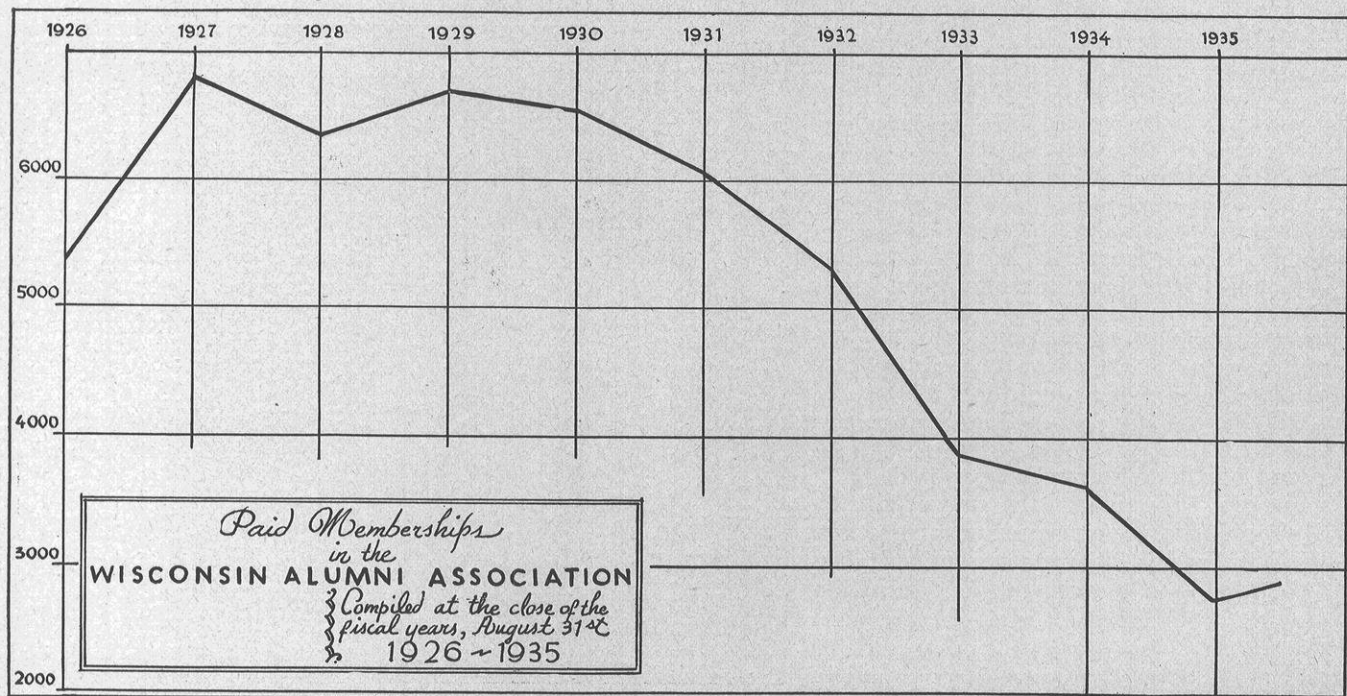
was attached to the folder. I think I may be able to use them to advantage."

From Chicago, "Ed" Austin, prominent attorney and president of the Union League Club, asked for membership blanks to send to non-members. These loyal boosters of our Association believe that one of the finest ways to celebrate our Diamond Jubilee is to bring back the members who dropped out during the depression.

The splendid example set by "Ed" Austin and Elmer Koch deserves serious consideration by every member of our Association. Ten chances to one you know several alumni who can and should be members. In most cases all that is needed is a suggestion from an active member like yourself. A cordial invitation from you to actively participate in our Diamond Jubilee by joining our Association often means more than a letter from headquarters. If you and your fellow members carry out this idea it wouldn't take long to double or treble our membership.

Tell your non-member friends about our new program of activities. Tell them about the directory of active members, soon to be published. This is the first directory in fifteen years and only paid-up members will be included. Tell them also about the Diamond Jubilee Issue of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*.

No membership blanks are necessary; just send four dollars to headquarters here in Madison. However, if you prefer to follow "Ed" Austin's method just let me know how many of our special Diamond Jubilee Membership blanks you want and you'll get them by return mail. Let's make this Diamond Jubilee year the greatest year in the history of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.



Alumni, Out!

by Harry A. Bullis, '17

Vice President of General Mills, Inc., and
Chairman, Membership Committee, Wisconsin Alumni Association

"Lives there a man with soul so dead,
who to himself has not said, 'This
is MY school—MY Alma Mater.'"

FELLOW ALUMNI, let your memories turn back the years of fond recollections; the moon over Mendota . . . canoes riding gracefully over rippling water . . . soft shadows o'er the Hill . . . couples strolling arm in arm . . . distant melodies from Fraternity Row . . . the many hours spent in thrilling quest of knowledge . . . your first prom . . . Homecoming . . . the thrill of the opening kick-off . . . your wild exultation as Wisconsin scores . . . the soul-stirring memory of thousands of loyal Badgers, bareheaded, erect, with their hearts swelling to "Varsity" . . . then graduation and a fond farewell to Wisconsin.

Those are memories with which none of us would part—memories we all hold dear to our hearts.

Fellow Alumni, when we were in need of education to fit ourselves for the future, Wisconsin came to us with open arms, protected us, prepared us for the great adventure of life. NOW Wisconsin needs our help, our unqualified support.

Every Badger alumnus is well aware of the turmoil and the strife our University has endured for the last several years. Misunderstanding, jealousy, adverse publicity have been slowly sucking away Wisconsin's life blood from its veins. Wisconsin tradition, Wisconsin honor—second to none in the nation—is being threatened with a stigma that has no right to exist. In this hour of need, it is squarely up to us—the Alumni of the University of Wisconsin—to see that this stigma is permanently erased.

Too long we have shaken our heads and wondered

The Author



why . . . wondered who is to blame. The rejuvenation of Wisconsin is not to be accomplished by retrospect but by sincerity of purpose, unified action, whole-hearted teamwork on the part of alumni, University executives, student body, and the citizens of Wisconsin.

The past few years have most certainly demonstrated that in *disorder* there is *chaos*. We know that in *unity* there is strength, and it is the same sustained, never-wavering unity that will continue Wisconsin in its rightful position—as one of the outstanding educational institutions in the United States—rich in tradition, proud of its past and confident of its future.

Many alumni have disagreed with the executive policy at the University. We have complained about the athletic situation at Wisconsin. Some of us have cried, "The University is too liberal!"; some, "The University is too conservative!" Argumentative differences of opinion are both natural and necessary; they form the vital spark of any educational institution. But, when these opinions become arbitrary and deal with personalities, discontent and confusion is the certain result.

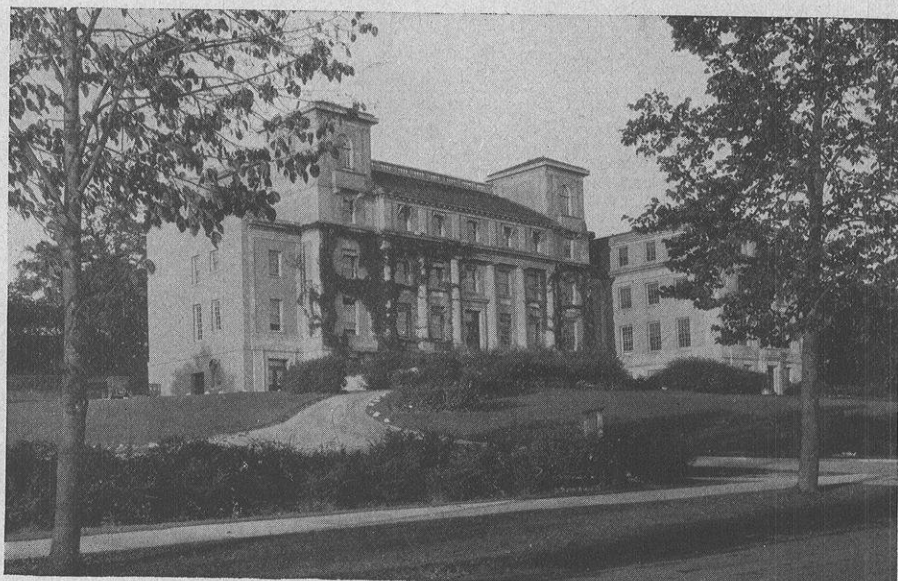
But enough of cause. We, the Alumni of Wisconsin, are interested in results! We know an unfortunate situation exists at Wisconsin. Our job is to remedy that situation.

This can be most quickly accomplished by well-directed, unified action on the part of the alumni. We of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association ask your support. We urge you to cooperate with and get behind our new dynamic secretary, A. John Berge, and his efficient staff of associates. Join with us now in our fight to erase this blot from the great name of Wisconsin. Alumni groups in leading cities throughout the nation are gathering forces to take action to iron out the situation at Wisconsin for once and for all.

Send in your membership blank now. If you are already a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, make it a point to get one new member. Anyone who has ever attended the University of Wisconsin, whether or not he or

(Please turn to page 275)

The Home Economics and Extension Building
Here is the "classroom" for correspondence students





Harry Stuhldreher
The new director

Meet the New Director

*Harry A. Stuhldreher, Notre Dame Hero,
Named Director and Coach; Sundt Assistant*

HARRY A. STUHLDTREHER, director of athletics and football coach at Villa Nova, was appointed to the dual post of Director of Athletics and head football coach at the University at the Regents meeting on April 21. The Stuhldreher appointment was recommended to the Regents by President Glenn Frank, in confirmation of the unanimous recommendation made to him by the Athletic Board, and was promptly approved by the board.

Stuhldreher is 34 years old. When selected for the Wisconsin post, he was completing his eleventh year as coach at Villa Nova, where, for the last several years, he has had responsibility in the direction of athletics in addition to his coaching. In these eleven years, he has shown conspicuous capacity for leadership and has developed teams with an enviable record in competition with the larger university teams of the East.

Stuhldreher, as an undergraduate, distinguished himself in athletics as the quarterback of The Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, from which institution he holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1924, he was the unanimous selection for All-American quarterback. He went to the post at Villa Nova directly following graduation and has been in continuous service there since.

He is rightfully called the man who put Villa Nova college on the football map. Two years before he started coaching at Villa Nova the team did not score a point and lost all but one game, a scoreless tie.

His first year at Villa Nova saw an immediate change. From mediocre teams, the Blue and White gained national recognition on the gridiron. It was something new for Villa Nova college to have a winning team. True, they used to boast of good aggregations and at one time held a decision over Navy, but for five years before Stuhldreher's regime, wins were few and far apart.

The first year as coach in 1925, his team won six games, lost two and tied one for the Wildcats' greatest record in years. In his 11-year tenure as coach, Stuhldreher's teams played 100 games, won 66, lost 25 and tied 9. They also hold five decisions over Temple university, their big rival, losing only two and tying one.

When the appointment to the Wisconsin post was

made public, Elmer Layden, Notre Dame athletic director and head football coach, Stuhldreher's rival at quarterback as a freshman and his teammate at fullback in 1923 and 1924, joined with Joe Boland, Irish line coach and 1924 tackle, in saying that Stuhldreher was one of the smartest quarterbacks the game has seen, and that he was close to perfection as a blocker and passer.

Boland recalled that Knute Rockne once said, "Stuhldreher made one tactical error as a sophomore, but made no others as a junior or senior."

Chet Grant, Notre Dame backfield coach, who was a senior and varsity quarterback during Stuhldreher's freshman year, roomed with the new Badger athletic head in 1921. He said there was never any thought in his mind that Stuhldreher who had come to Notre

Dame intending "to play football and to get an education" would fail in either of his aims. Stuhldreher had an 89 average in the college of commerce. He never failed in any course, and he was All-American quarterback with the undefeated Horsemen.

Stuhldreher is vice-president of the American Football Coaches Association. He is married with a family of three children. He is the author of three books, biographical and technical, dealing with athletics. He has contributed to national periodicals.

Stuhldreher will take up his duties at the University of Wisconsin not later than May 1 and perhaps earlier.

"The selection of Mr. Stuhldreher," President Frank said, in commenting on the appointment, "is the result of a careful and exhaustive examination of the field by the Athletic Board. The credentials of 50 candidates were gone over with care. The Board held personal interviews with 15 of these. The counsel of leading authorities in the field of intercollegiate athletic organization and personnel was taken. The Board was

happily free from any cross-fire of outside pressures which have so often confused like situations. Nobody sought to do the Board's work for it. It was able to make its selection solely on the basis of merit, qualifications, and fitness for the Wisconsin situation. The action of the Board was unanimous. I think the selection is a good one. I am impressed with Stuhldreher's intellectual alertness, his wide range of interests, his concept of the place of athletics in the lives of students and the life of the university, his sincerity, the manifest soundness of his character, and the promise I think he gives of genuine leadership."

Concurrently with the Stuhldreher appointment, Guy Sundt, '22, was advanced to the new post of Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.



Guy Sundt
Named Assistant Director

Regents Provide New Scholarships

*Partially Restore Salary Waivers;
Name Prof. Merriman New Registrar*

WISCONSIN high school scholarships equivalent in value to freshman incidental fees were voted by the Board of Regents at their April meeting for the highest ranking graduates of Wisconsin public high schools and accredited private secondary schools in the State.

The scholarships, each amounting to the \$55 a year general fee of the University, are to be distributed annually among the secondary schools of the State on the basis of enrollment.

The scholarships are established by a law passed by the last State legislature, and with approval of the Board of Regents, become operative for high school seniors graduating this year. Under the law, 668 of these scholarships can be distributed annually.

Under conditions set up by the law, the secondary school student ranking first in scholarship in schools enrolling under 250 students will be eligible for one of these scholarships, the two students ranking first and second in scholarship in schools enrolling from 250 to 750 will be eligible; and the three students ranking first, second and third in scholarship in schools enrolling 750 or more will be recipients. Parents or guardians of these graduates must be residents of Wisconsin.

Discussing the scholarships, Pres. Glenn Frank said that "they would undoubtedly help to make it possible for a large number of the outstanding young citizens of Wisconsin to take advantage of the fine opportunities for education offered them by their own University."

"The University of Wisconsin has always pioneered in the recognition of outstanding scholarship among its own students," he said. "Each year a number of young men and women students are rewarded for their good scholastic work on the Campus by being granted various prizes and awards, and by election to honorary scholastic societies. The establishment of these Wisconsin high school scholarships now enables the University to go beyond the boundaries of its immediate campus in recognizing merit among the youth of the state."

The Regents also decided that with funds finally available, the two month plan providing for partial salary waiver restoration for all employees in the lower brackets at the University of Wisconsin will go into effect during the months of May and June.

They were informed at their meeting of the attorney gener-

al's opinion that a fund of \$20,000, resulting from lapsed library deposits, could be transferred into the general fund of the University. Adding this amount to funds already scraped together from other sources, they are now able to make salary waiver restorations totaling about \$35,000 to some 2,000 employees of the University during the two months.

The two months plan of restorations adopted by the regents at their March meeting, calls for 100 per cent restoration of salary waivers during May and June on salaries up to \$1200, and gradually diminishing to no restoration at all at \$2400.

Curtis Merriman, professor of education at the University, was named registrar of the University at this same meeting. In naming Prof. Merriman to the position, the regents adopted a recommendation made to them by President Frank.

Prof. Merriman has been professor of education at the University since 1930, and is widely known among schoolmen of the state. He came to the University as a member of the Department of Education in 1923, from the state teachers college of Cheney, Wash., where he had been head of the department of education.

Prof. Merriman has had wide training in the fields of educational psychology and educational administration. He studied for his doctor of philosophy degree, which he obtained in 1922, under the widely-known Dr. Lewis M. Terman, head of the department of psychology at Stanford university, and Dr. Elwood F. Cubberley, dean of the school of education at the California school at that time.

Dr. Merriman succeeds Frank O. Holt as registrar. Mr. Holt was appointed dean of the University's Extension division about a year ago, but since that time has also been acting as registrar.

Adopting the final report of the faculty committee on honorary degrees, the regents approved a faculty recommendation to grant the honorary degree of doctor of laws to the Rev. Francis J. Haas, Milwaukee, president of St. Francis seminary.

Father Haas will be one of 10 American leaders in the fields of literature, engineering, medicine, commerce, science, religion, journalism, art, education, and the theater who will receive honorary degrees at the 83rd annual commencement exercises on June 22. Others are:

Archer M. Huntington,
(Please turn to page 276)

Agricultural Hall on the "Ag" Campus



In the Good Old Summer Time

Annual Summer Session Offers Many Exceptional Educational Opportunities

"THE University of Wisconsin will this year for the first

time hold a summer session. This Session will continue for six weeks beginning Monday, July 3 and closing Friday, August 11, 1899. While the Summer Session of the University will include the Summer School for Teachers, which has been in operation for some years (established in 1889), it is not an enlargement of that School but has a different purpose. This additional term of the University will provide elementary, advanced and graduate instruction throughout the range of subjects ordinarily covered by the faculty of Letters and Science."

One presumes that this prefatory word, taken verbatim from a yellowed copy of the first Summer Session catalogue issued by the University in 1899, was written by Edward Asahel Birge, then Dean of the College of Letters and Science and newly created Director of the Summer Session. And one wonders if he or any of his forty-five colleagues on that first Summer Session Instructors Staff could have fully realized the significance of the step which they were taking or guessed what great proportions their "Summer Session" would eventually attain. Two hundred and fifty students, more or less, accepted President Birge's invitation to do work in the twenty-one departments in which it was offered that first summer. Of the teachers who met with them, ten are still in the University's service either as active professors or on an emeritus basis. One has become one of the country's leading lawyers; a second heads the world's largest institute for research in land economics. The others are dead.

Announcements of the thirty-seventh consecutive Summer Session at Wisconsin have recently been mailed to thirty-five thousand teachers and students throughout the United States and Canada. The announcement indicates that the instructional staff for the 1936 session will number more than 300; and that almost one thousand courses will be offered in the seven colleges and schools which now comprise the University. A forecast of attendance, based on the volume of inquiries now being received by the Dean of the Summer Session, indicates that between 4,000 and 5,000 students will respond to the University's invitation, and that in this group will be representatives of practically all of the states of the Union and a dozen or more foreign countries.

Of this number, about half will be graduates of some college, interested in securing a second (or third degree) or in better equipping themselves for the jobs which claim their attention during the regular year; the balance will be young undergraduates working toward their first

by Charles V. Dollard, '28
Assistant Director, Summer Session

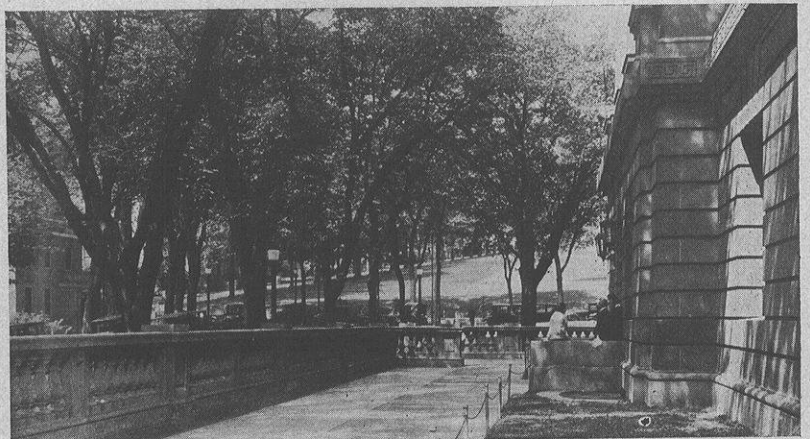
degrees or adults who never had a chance at college until the modern summer

session developed. An ever increasing number are found in this last category and it may well be that summer session makes its most important contribution to society in providing educational opportunities to the men and women who were denied such opportunities in their earlier years. No serious student is refused admission to the summer session because of lack of previous college training and is required only to demonstrate his ability to profit by the work which he wishes to undertake. Students who enroll on this "adult special" basis are not, of course, admitted to candidacy for a degree, but are allowed to elect such courses as they wish.

The variety of the needs which the summer session must serve is a challenge to those who must build its curriculum for any given year. The majority of the students attending are free to study only during the summer months, and hence all the course work required for each degree which the University grants must be offered, at least every other summer. The large attendance on the part of teachers makes it advisable to offer many more courses in pedagogy than are offered during the regular year; graduate enrollment reaches its annual peak in the summer session and hence a greater proportion of the work offered must be on the graduate level. Many freshmen, anxious to get off to a running start in their college careers, register for summer work and a variety of courses which they can handle must be arranged. Students who have been forced to drop courses during the regular term as the result of serious illness often seek to keep pace with their class through summer makeup work and for their sake most of the required undergraduate courses must be offered. Literally, the summer session must be "all things to all men."

(Please turn to page 276)

Looking toward the Hill from the Library
A delightfully cool spot in the summer



The Road to Peace

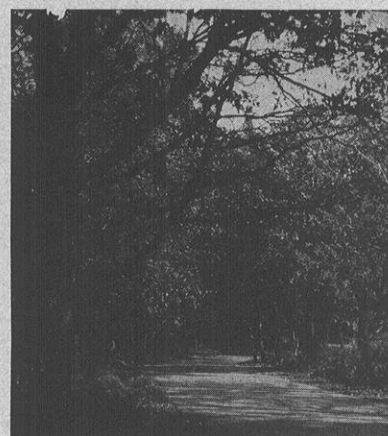
*The Goal Is Shining Indeed, but
It Gleams in the Distant Future*

by Frederick U. Reel, '37

(Editor's note:—The following is the prize winning oration in the State-wide Peace Oratorical contest. We present it here as an example of the splendid forensic work being accomplished on the Campus.)

WORLD peace viewed in the light of modern history is a very old goal. Each of the great modern centuries has opened with a general war, and each of these wars has been followed with renewed cries for peace. The 18th century opened with the wars of Louis XIV and following the Treaty of Utrecht there was published by a French abbe a pamphlet entitled "A Plan for Lasting Peace." The 19th century opened with the wars of Napoleon, and following the Congress of Vienna there was begun by the Czar of Russia a Holy Alliance, its method—Christian brotherhood, its aim—world peace. And the 20th century opened with a great World War and following the Treaty of Versailles there was begun by the President of the United States a League of Nations, its method—arbitration, its aim—world peace. Peace viewed in the light of modern history is a very old goal indeed.

And yet we are still trying to achieve it and are apparently no nearer its realization. Year after year we gather to listen to persuasive, well-thought out presentations of the causes of war. We hear it said that munitions makers are the cause of wars. We hear it said that capitalism is the cause of wars. We hear that politicians are responsible. We find the blame placed on the Treaty of Versailles, as all wars arise out of dissatisfaction with past treaties. We hear religions assailed as breeders of hate. We hear attacks on a jingoistic press. The very existence of armies is called the cause of wars. And so on and on, year in and year out, the same causes of war are cited,



and the same question is asked: "What can we do about it?"

As we have listened to these eloquent orators of today and of years gone by, the thought has come that perhaps the problem is not so simple as the evil so eloquently portrayed, nor is the solution so easy as that so clearly presented. It is no doubt true that there are profits in war and that the ardor of many patriots might be cooled if the vision of suddenly accumulated wealth were destroyed. But profits for munitions makers are not the only profits realized in wars, and even the commandeering of other immediate war profits will not remove American investments abroad nor take the profits out of war gains. Capitalism may lead to war, but war antedates capitalism, and population pressure and the desire for national gain are not characteristics possessed by only one economic system. And so we could go through the list of these oft-mentioned causes of war and show that they are all of them oversimplifications. The causes of one war are always different from those of another; war itself is always the same.

The wars of the world may be caused in part by selfish commercial interests, in part by personal animosities, in part by national greed as exemplified by politicians, in part by numerous other causes—it makes no difference. They are all fought by the people of the world and while profits for the few will always make for propaganda, war can be averted not by its professed outlawry by the governments of the world, but by its real outlawry by the people of the world. When the people of the world refuse to fight in any war, then and then only shall we have achieved our goal.

And so while it is commendable to confiscate war profits and take all the other steps possible to postpone immediate warfare, the ultimate solution of our problem lies with mankind as a whole. Our problem is educational and psychological and we must realize while dealing with it that progress will be slow and the ultimate achievement is dubious rather than assured. Too often and for too long have we been telling ourselves that we shall see the day when war will be a thing of the past. Time now to be honest with ourselves! We shall never see that day, and those of us who still retain hopes for our civilization must realize that our contribution can be but a very meagre one which may bear realization generations hence. We must change

(Please turn to page 275)

Eleven o'clock, November 11, 1918
Was the "war to end war" in vain?



They're Planning Big Things

General, Class Reunion Plans Progress Rapidly; Expect Large Crowds to Return

PLANs for the interesting and happy 1936 class reunions June 19, 20, 21, 22, are gaining momentum with each new day. Every one of the classes scheduled to reunite is busy perfecting the membership of the steering committees and drawing plans for a weekend which will please all those who take the opportunity to return.

Once again the spacious Memorial Union will be headquarters for all of the reuniting groups. General headquarters will be established in the main lobby of the building and the individual classes will be quartered in the smaller rooms about the building. The women's dormitories will be open to all returning alumni who wish to stay near the Campus. As always, the cost of these rooms will be one dollar a day for each person occupying them. This is only the actual cost involved in preparing the rooms and furnishing maid service. The dormitories will be open to both men and women. All meals will be served in the Memorial Union dining rooms.

In a few weeks each of you will receive a special invitation giving the program for the weekend in greater detail. For the present we'll just send you a few letters from the chairmen of some of the reuniting classes.

Class of 1891

Early in March, Tone, Ives, Main and I decided to send out a circular letter to all of the living members of the class of 1891 whose addresses we were able to obtain. In response to this letter we have had many enthusiastic replies, and we are anticipating a splendid representation at our 45th reunion.

The suggestions for entertainment are most interesting and varied. There seems to be a very keen desire to meet classmates, to shake their hands and talk over old times; a good number favor having a luncheon; several suggest a boat ride; still others suggest a picnic.

Inasmuch as definite plans are not ready for publication in this issue, we will make every effort to give you detailed information in time for the next issue of the Alumni Magazine.

E. H. OCHSNER
(Chicago member
of the Class of '91)

Class of 1896

The class of '96 will enter whole-heartedly into the reunion program and the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Alumni Association.

This class which gave the University a big push out of the fogs of the past by bringing in a new University president, which brought dignity to graduation by introducing the traditional cap and gown, which substituted for the barn-dancing and hula capers of past classes the smarter junior prom, will return to the scene of its triumphs and mayhap tell also of its Phil King and its own Cromwellian John Richards.

Plans for a reunion of the class were formulated at a meeting of the Madison alumni of the class held April 21 at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Mabel McCoy Parkinson, 14 West Gilman street.

Members of the class will meet Saturday forenoon, June 20, at the Memorial Union for registration with other classes and to attend the meeting of the Alumni Association. At noon the class will have a luncheon at the Memorial Union, followed by a business meeting and an informal program. In the evening the class will attend in a body the alumni dinner and the president's reception.

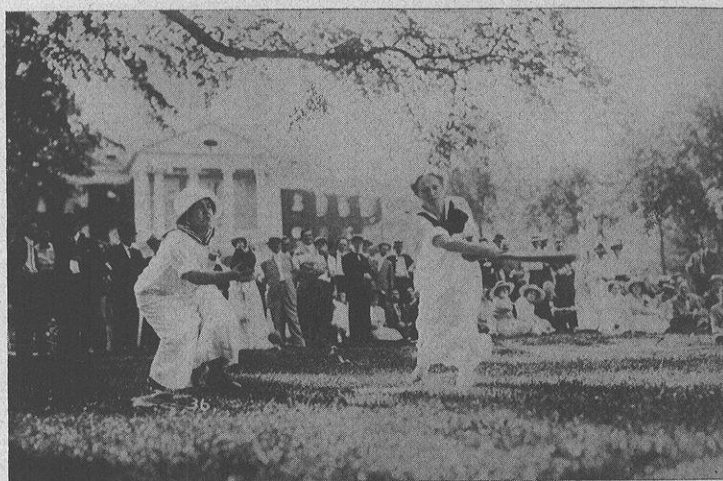
At the recent meeting Judge William J. Conway, member of the state tax commission, was elected temporary president to succeed the late Dr. Willard G. Bleyer and Charles B. Hayden was elected treasurer. All former members of the class, whether graduates or not, are urged to attend the reunion and are requested to send word to the secretary, Mrs. Parkinson, 14 West Gilman street, or to Albert O. Barton, class historian, 1914 Madison street, telling at the same time something of their activities since graduation. Similar letters should be sent by those unable to come.

Class of 1906

This class group is reminiscent of days when Union palaces and exclusive golf clubs were never dreamed of as reunion centers. It used to be that the returning hosts (and they came back one or two hundred strong when five

and ten years out) gathered in a huge tent on the lower campus, and for headquarters rented a large rooming house. For diversion they marched in parade to "Angleworm Station" for the boat trip to Esther Beach, a name quite unfamiliar to present students. Cudworth Beye was a liling major domo, and by his heels might have been seen a small boy traipsing along, enraptured by Cud's daringly conceived and passable evolutions with the shiny stick.

Str-r-ike three. You're out!
Fun at a reunion a decade ago



This year finds many of these reunioners of other days keyed in anticipation of further renewals of friendships and class loyalties. The '06 crew was first to be contacted. Letters from crewmen have been coming back to Bill Conway, and enough oarsmen should return to make up a sizable boatload.

The program will be more varied than ever, and those who return can pick and choose to suit their fancy. In addition to the featured class luncheon, members are invited to participate in the seminars on current problems, art, and significant living to be conducted for the special benefit of alumni by outstanding members of the faculty. An exposition of University achievement, showing the University at work, will be well worth seeing out at the new Mechanical Engineering building on University avenue.

There will be opportunity to foster social fellowship on new lines.

You may be presented to alumni sixty years out, or to distinguished professors of your day who are still with us. You may join other alumni on the Union terrace at a Sunday morning breakfast and engage in gay converse over coffee cups while the waves lap the rocky shore. These are things to conjure with as you plan your trip back to Madison for your own class reunion and the Alumni Association's Diamond Anniversary.



The Class of 1911 at their tenth reunion
They promise to have a bigger and better 1936 reunion

L. W. B.

Class of 1930

The Class of 1930 will hold its first reunion this year. All members of the class are advised to set aside June 19th and 20th and the whole of that weekend for a return to Madison.

An active committee of members of the class living in Madison is at work formulating plans for a reunion which will appeal to the fancies of all members of the class. There will be plenty of time to renew contact with the University as well as to get together with other members of the class whom you very likely have not seen since graduation. The committee is planning events which will fit in with the general Commencement plans of the University, with the birthday celebration of the Alumni Association, and will also afford returning members plenty of time to browse around the campus on their own.

Our reunion funds are in such condition that we can keep your personal expenses at a minimum and provide a very attractive program for you.

Since our class has not had a reunion before, your officers and your committee expect that every member of the class who possibly can, will be on hand this year.

Remember the dates — June 19th and 20th — and begin now to plan your vacation or at least part of it

in Madison during those days. You will shortly receive letters from the committee outlining more in detail the program planned. For the present we merely ask that June 19th and 20th be reserved for a trip to Madison.

WALTER P. ELA,
Chairman, Reunion Committee

Glee Club Reunion

The Glee Club Corporation is planning a reunion this June similar to the one that was held on the tenth anniversary of its founding. The Diamond Jubilee celebration will bring many of the members of the corporation back to the Campus and a special program is being arranged. The committee in charge of arrangements is Oscar Christianson, '24, Edgar Gordon, '26, Whitford Huff, '23, and Norris Wentworth, '24.

It is hoped that a large number of past members will return to join the chorus which will sing at various alumni functions during the Commencement Week-end.

Any communications should be addressed to W. Norris Wentworth, 770 Langdon Street, Madison.

Class of 1932

As a member of the class of 1932, I am looking forward to our first reunion this June. This reunion should be doubly attractive to the mem-

bers of our class because it not only will be our first get together since we graduated, but will enable us to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Alumni Association.

As chairman of the Madison group of our class, I have appointed a committee to serve with me to remind our classmates of this important occasion and to cooperate with Doug Weaver in planning reunion activities. The committee consists of the following: Herbert Albrecht, John Hovey, Mrs. Mildred Reier-son, Loretta Suhr and Charles Watson.

We would like to see a one hundred per cent attendance of the Madison Alumni of the class of 1932 present at the reunion because they do not have the obstacle of distance to confront them. Our aim is to have our class make the biggest representation of all the classes returning. We intend to contact all of the Madison Alumni of our class and personally remind them of the reunion and urge their attendance thereto.

ROBERT E. KOMMERS,
Reunion Chairman

THE cover for this month's magazine is taken from the cover of a recent edition of "Madison, Day by Day," the annual yearbook of Betty Cass, ex-'24, columnist for the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Athletes Adopt Winning Ways

Fadner Wins National Boxing Crown; Track Team Continues Winning Streak

by Harry Sheer, '36

WISCONSIN'S boxing champions dropped the battle-gong and picked up the olive branch on the night of April 14 immediately after they had sent Michigan State, their fifth victim of the year, down to an overwhelming 7 to 1 defeat, and after upsetting two sectional champions, Washington State and Penn State, by decisive margins.

No amount of ballyhoo can argue the Badgers down as an ineffective institution in college boxing.

A four-year record, marred only by a 5½ to 2½ loss at the hands of Syracuse university early in the schedule, shows, by facts and figures, that Wisconsin stands head and shoulders above any compilation which might be offered by competing colleges.

Mythical crowns, emblematic of unofficial championships, have been heaped on the heads of Badger boxers for the past two years, but a dyed-in-the-wool crown was placed comfortably on the head of Bobby Fadner, southpaw 125-pounder, on March 28 at the National Intercollegiate tournament at the University of Virginia.

Fadner, undefeated in three years of college boxing, pounded his way through the featherweight division to win national fame and a place in the qualifying rounds for the Olympics this summer in Berlin. After knocking out Bill Shores, of Miami university, Fadner went on to beat Elmer Kelly, runner-up in the national A. A. U. last year, and Denver Welch, of West Virginia, to cop the title. The hard-punching, speedy southpaw will attempt to keep his record clear in the Olympic tournament in Chicago, May 7 and 8.

Six other Badger fighters did not fare so well at the national tournament, although three of them went into the semi-finals. George Stupar, clever and veteran lightweight, was handed an unpopular loss in his second match of the tourney, and Gordon Harman, elongated 145-pounder, was beaten by Art McGivern of Syracuse. Both men have been invited to compete in the Olympic trials along with Fadner.

Apparently immune to the attacks of champions, the Badgers spoiled a record of six years of undefeated boxing for the Pacific coast champions, Washington State, on April 6, by the impressive count of 6-2. Highlights of the match were the brilliant wins of

Harman and Zynda over two of the State champions, Bobby Bates and Hal Jones.

Harman was an unbeatable master that night. Slashing and jabbing at his stocky opponent, the lanky Badger showed the class which has made mitt fans "O-o-h and A-a-h" for two years. Zynda fought his usual boring, flailing fight against Jones and chased the Washington middleweight a few miles over the squared canvas. Referee Fred Andrews, booed lustily after giving the decision to Zynda, explained his decision by saying, "You can't win 'em if you run away from your opponent, can you?"

Wisconsin's two losses were handed to Nick Deanovich and George Stupar. The night was a bad one

for the Serbian representatives—Deanovich losing on a technical knockout in the first round after husky Les Hildebrand had Nick down three times, and Stupar forced to quit in the second round after Paulie Waller had opened an old cut over Stupar's left eye. Art Walsh upset Roy Petragallo in the 115 pound class, Vito Schiro decisioned Carl Stock at 155 pounds, Fadner knocked out Andy Tedrick, and Elmer Dushek, in his first inter-collegiate battle as a substitute for the injured Vern Woodward, upset Heavyweight Bill Buchanan.

In the season's finale Wisconsin turned on all its power and smashed a green, but willing Michigan State team, 7-1. Two seniors, Deanovich and Zynda, marked the end of their Badger fighting careers by scoring one-sided victories over "Tiger" Bill Smith and Dean Hull, respectively. Zynda knocked his man out in the second, and Nick piled up a huge lead to beat the highly touted colored star.

"Bobby" Fadner
National champion

Sid Hurwitz, who has fought in the 145 pound division all season, put on the most outstanding fight of the year against stocky, wild-slugging Rudolph Saari, but dropped the decision after he was floored for a nine count in the second round. Hurwitz hit Saari two-to-one, but the rugged Finn exchanged blows willingly and viciously to take the nod.

Harman and Zynda scored the only knockouts of the evening, the former putting Harry Ganz to sleep in the second canto. Art Walsh, fighting the best scrap of his career, completely outpointed Ed Smith, while Fadner was besting Roosevelt Barnes. Jim



Coach John Walsh
Four years, one defeat



Walsh, replacing the injured Stupar in the 135-pound class, smashed out a three-round win over Peter Hawrylcw, and Dushek won his second straight over Frank Gaines, after being floored in the opening round.

Tom Jones, venerable Wisconsin track coach, folded the books of another indoor season on April 3, relaxed for a few days and then proceeded to bring his outdoor squad into competition with the undefeated record his winter-men have compiled. Following the conference meet at Chicago, the Badgers retired to the home fieldhouse and won their fourth dual-triangular meet of the season, outpointing Iowa and Northwestern, and the next week outscored Wisconsin colleges in the first annual Wisconsin A. A. U. track and field championships.

Boasting of the most balanced squad in the Big Ten, the Badgers piled up 51 points in the Iowa - Northwestern - Wisconsin triangular. The Hawkeyes, with 35 points, and the Wildcats with 22, were no match for the steady, conditioned Badgers, who scored five firsts and additional points in six other events.

Only one new fieldhouse record was made and that by Sunny Heg, Northwestern distance man, who outsprinted Carleton Crowell of Wisconsin in the last 50 yards of the 440 yard dash to win in 50.5 seconds. The old record was held by Henke of Wisconsin at 50.7 seconds.

Wisconsin's conference champion miler, Charles Fenske, again stole all honors and all spotlights. The fleet Badger "walked" in the winner in the mile and two-mile runs. The two-mile was easily the outstanding event of the day, with Wisconsin's Lloyd Cooke performing brilliantly to beat Northwestern's Nelson to the tape for a clean sweep in that event. Cooke was running fourth with the last 100 yards coming on the turn when he opened up and sprinted the final distance to carry him well past the Wildcat star.

Wisconsin's quartet of pole-vaulters, one of the oddities of the 1935-36 season, was split up for the first time this year. Al Haller, ace vaulter, won the event with 12 feet, 6 inches, but the second place points were split between Murdaugh (W), Swisher (NW), and Scharff (W). Haller tried three jumps at 14 feet in an attempt to break the fieldhouse record, but failed. His first leap was good and he landed fairly in the pit, only to watch the bar waver precariously and then topple.

Clem Janicki won the 60-yard dash in a disputed finish, Rubow took the shot put, and Weichmann copped the high jump at 6 feet, 2 inches for the remaining Badger firsts.

For the first time in the history of the state, the Wisconsin A. A. U. track and field championships were held at the University. Wisconsin and Marquette led the point-winners, although the meet was

registered as one for "individual championships only."

Irv Rubow, husky Badger shotputter, heaved the weight exactly 49 feet to take honors of the day. Haller again cleared the 13 feet, 6 inch height in the pole vault to win, but failed to top 13 feet, 10 inches.

Usually a consistent 6 feet, 2 inch high jumper, John Weichmann won that event with his best leap of the year at 6 feet, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Other firsts went to Janicki in the 300 meter run, Fenske in the 3000 meter, and Schmidt in the broad jump. All times, heights, and distances stand as meet records until the 1937 events.

Spring, ordinarily, brings the sports bugs outdoors and the athletes out of their winter hibernation just long enough to pack in some exercise and some serious

competition. This spring brought the bugs and the athletes an early start and at this writing the gridmen, the baseball advocates, and the Mendota oarsmen are enjoying the fruits of warm weather and swift winds.

Acting under the request of the new faculty athletic board, Guy Sundt, who has just been named assistant director of athletics under Harry Stuhldreher, new grid coach and director, handled Wisconsin's spring football candidates with enough zest and skill to warrant the praise of the State Street Coaches' association and sideline critics combined. Coach Sundt directed approximately 45 athletes daily in light drills and scrimmage and will turn the entire squad over to Coach Stuhldreher early in May.

Despite the athletic chaos experienced at Wisconsin during the past three months, Badger athletes

answered the call to practice and turned out to put themselves back on the conference map in the fall.

No time was lost by Coach Hunn in ordering his oarsmen onto open water as soon as the ice had broken on any of Madison's four lakes. Mendota drew first call for a change and Hunn directed eight boatloads of rowers on a 15-mile jaunt around the lake.

Although Hunn has not announced the official schedule for this year, it is expected that Wisconsin rowers will compete in at least three major races. Poughkeepsie is still an historical byword here, but Coach Hunn has intimated that it won't be long before the Middle West will again be represented at the Hudson regatta.

Wisconsin's baseball squad took rapid strides towards conference recognition during the annual Spring recess tour by winning six out of its first eight games against Illinois and Iowa college competition. After copping their first six the Badgers dropped two in a row to the tough Western State at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Coach Bobby Poser, who starts his second season as baseball mentor, has drilled a strong outfit for Big Ten competition.



Our pole-vaulting quartet
Murdaugh, Haller, Sharff, Parker

Director Nominees Announced

THE following alumni have been nominated for positions on the Board of Directors by the nominating committee. There are eleven positions to be filled, ten two-year terms and one one-year term. The ten who receive the highest number of votes will be declared elected to the two-year terms and the eleventh highest will serve for the one year term.



Donald L. Bell

DONALD L. BELL, '25, Milwaukee

President, Adjustable Joist Corp.
President, Milwaukee Alumni Club
Member, Milwaukee School Board
Director, Milwaukee Public Library
Trustee and Chairman of Finance Committee of Milwaukee Public School Teachers Annuity and Retirement Fund



Homer H. Benton

HOMER H. BENTON, '08, LL.B. '12, Appleton

Member of law firm Benton, Bosser, Becker & Parnell
Captain, A Co., 329 M. G. Battalion, World War



Frank V. Birch

FRANK V. BIRCH, '18, Milwaukee

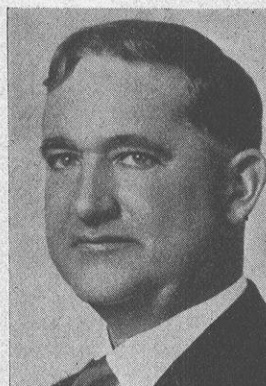
U. S. Army Air Service in World War
Executive Vice-President and partner of Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap Associates, Inc. advertising agency
Second Vice-President of Lions International. Because of succession of vice-presidents to the presidency, this is tantamount to being elected president in 1937
Member of the Board of Directors of the City Club, Milwaukee; member of Alonzo Cudworth Post of the American Legion



Bess Tyrrell Burns

BESS TYRRELL BURNS (Mrs. O. E.), '11, M.A. '28, Chicago

Assistant Professor of Textiles and Clothing, University of Wisconsin, 1924-31
Former chairman of Scholarship Committee, Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago
President of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago



Jerry Donohue

JERRY DONOHUE, '07, Sheboygan

President, Jerry Donohue Engineering Corp.
1929-31, Chairman, Wisconsin Highway Commission
District Vice-President Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce
Received special Civil Engineering degree from University in 1934
Member Wis. Engineering Society, A. S. C. E., American Water Works Ass'n, and National Rivers and Harbors Congress



Jesse E. Higbee

JESSE E. HIGBEE, '05, La Crosse

Attorney
Active in Wisconsin Alumni Club of La Crosse
Life member, Alumni Association



Frank O. Holt

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, Madison

Dean, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin
Former Registrar, University of Wisconsin
Chairman of Public Relations Committee and of Freshman Period
Chairman, Committee on Cooperation with the High School Principals, City Superintendents, etc.

HENRIETTA WOOD KESSENICH (Mrs. A. M.), '16, Minneapolis

Former president, Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis
Former president, Pen Club of Minneapolis College Women's Club
Women's Editor, Wisconsin Alumni Magazine



Henrietta Wood Kessenich



William S. Kies

WILLIAM S. KIES, '99, Law '01, New York City

President, W. S. Kies & Co., investment banking
Director of numerous corporations
Life member, Alumni Association
Member, Board of Trustees, and one of the founders of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation
Active in University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York

LOWELL A. LEONARD, '17, Chicago

In charge of Legal Printing Division of Gunthrop-Warren Printing Co.
Former president and present director of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago
Member, Union League Club of Chicago

WALLACE MEYER, '16, Chicago

Vice-President and Treasurer Reincke-Ellis-Younggreen & Finn, advertising
Served in Signal Corps U. S. Army 1918-19
Member American Legion (Chicago Post), Acacia, Sigma Delta Chi, University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, Society of Chicago, Mason



Lowell A. Leonard



Wallace Meyer

ROGER C. MINAHAN, '32, Green Bay

Attorney
Director, Peoples Trust & Savings Bank, Green Bay, Wisconsin
Director, Bank of Sturgeon Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin

CARYL MORSE, '36, Madison

Senior Class President
Mortar Board, Crucible, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho
Debate Team (Varsity) 1935-36
Vilas Medal, 1935
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1934-35
President Interchurch Council, 1935

MORGAN MURPHY, '24, Superior

President, The Superior Telegram and associated with the following papers, The Chippewa Falls Herald-Telegram, The Manitowoc Herald-Times, and The Two Rivers Reporter.



Roger C. Minahan

BASIL I. PETERSON, '12, Menomonee Falls

Deputy Commissioner of Banking (Wisconsin)
Formerly Vice-President, Stockyards National Bank of Chicago
President, University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago in 1928
Life member, Alumni Association
100% attendance at Directors Meetings
Treasurer of Alumni Association since 1930

ASA MARSHFIELD ROYCE, '04, Platteville

1904-05, City Superintendent of Schools, Oconto, Wisconsin
1905-07, Teacher of Psychology, State Normal School, Platteville, Wisconsin
1907-16, Institute Conductor, State Normal School, Superior, Wisconsin
1916 to present, President, State Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin

CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ, '05, Milwaukee

Attorney, Court Commissioner
President, Milwaukee "W" Club, 7 years
Member, Alumni Association since 1907



Caryl Morse



Morgan Murphy



Basil I. Peterson



Asa Marshfield Royce



Christian Steinmetz

Plan Greater Parents Weekend

A **V**ARIED program designed to provide an interesting, instructive and happy week-end for the united family group has been planned by students in charge of the annual Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend which takes place at the University May 22, 23, and 24.

The Parents' Weekend activities will start Thursday night, May 22, when mothers and fathers will hear a forensic program of debates by men and women student teams, in addition to dramatic readings and many other examples of University speech activities.

Parents will be encouraged to attend classes with their daughters and sons on both Friday and Saturday mornings, in order that they might understand better the courses of study and methods of instruction employed in securing a well-rounded education. Special problems of the mothers and fathers in regard to their sons' and daughters' university careers will be considered in a series of deans' conferences Friday morning.

On Friday afternoon, May 23, the Campus unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps will stage its biggest review of the year before the parents on the lower campus, to be followed at 6:15 P. M. on the upper campus by the Senior Swingout and presentation of awards to women students who have done outstanding work during their University careers.

A mock trial by law students in the Law building, a tour of a number of exhibits by individual University departments, and a large exhibit of student art work in the Memorial Union building will be on the program for Saturday morning, May 24. During the afternoon, women's athletic activities will be shown in the Randall Green festival at Camp Randall, to be followed by crew races on Lake Mendota in front of the Union terrace and the University boathouse.

President Glenn Frank will meet the parents at a reception to be held in the Union at 5:15 P. M. Saturday, followed by the annual Mothers' and Fathers' banquet at 5:45, at which President Frank will speak. The University Glee Club and the large student concert band will furnish music. Presentation of awards and prizes to outstanding students will be made by President Frank following the banquet, and the annual interfraternity and intersorority singing contests will be held.

The many student churches and student centers will hold open house on Sunday morning for the parents and the many cultural, social, and religious facilities of the centers will be seen by the visitors. After the church services, fraternity, sorority, and dormitory houses will hold dinners in honor of the parents.

The Weekend will come to a close Sunday afternoon with a regatta on Lake Mendota in which both sailing and motor-powered craft will be on parade, while a chimes concert will be played from the carillon tower, adding to the impressiveness of the occasion.

WHA Offers Unique Radio Course

TEN fortunate freshmen boys will next fall get their feet on the radio ladder by way of a newly conceived activity for beginners just announced by H. B. McCarty, WHA program director. Because only a limited number can be given the proper kind of training only qualified individuals will be accepted in the group.

In past years the Station WHA, on the University Campus, has trained a few students with radio aspirations and abilities. Many of these people have since gone into professional radio work as the result. Under the new plan the training will be started early in the boy's college career, thus giving him ample time to develop under favorable conditions and critical guidance.

The radio work will rate as an extra-curricular activity, much the same as forensics and publications work. It is not a regular University course and no credit is granted toward graduation. It will

be, rather, a group of individuals who wish to get, for an investment of their time, a type of training and experience which they cannot buy elsewhere.

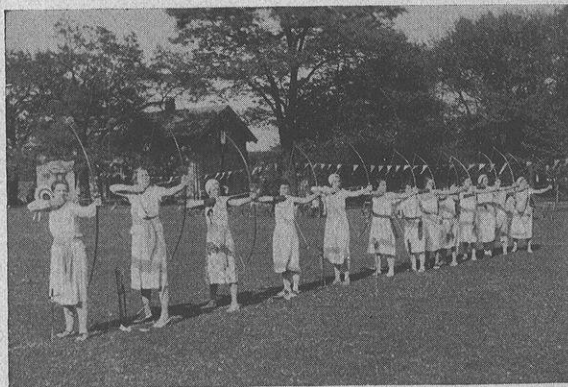
While no definite requirements for experience are set up those boys who have had speech and forensic training in high school may be expected to have an advantage. A pleasing voice is a decided asset.

The training for broadcasting work will be under the direction of Mr. McCarty and Vern Hansen, WHA chief announcer. Group meetings in the form of round-table clinics and experimental sessions will be had from time to time. As individuals progress to a point where their abilities warrant it they will be given actual broadcast assignments on the air. No student will be permitted to work with radio to a degree which will interfere with his regular University work, nor will any student be retained in the group who does not do passing work in his courses.

Applications for membership in this group will be received now from students who will enter the University next fall.

Broadcasting is a popular and alluring field for a young man; but opportunities for getting started in it are decidedly limited. Commercial broadcasters do not wish to bother with beginners so there are very few places where a start can be made.

Included in the training will be the developments of the techniques of radio speaking, microphone placement, sound-effects, continuity writing, script editing and similar phases of broadcasting work. Radio Hall, the fine new broadcasting studios on the Campus, will be the center for this new activity.



Experts with the long bow
Part of the Women's Field Day Exercises

EDITORIALS



"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (From a report of the Board of Regents in 1894.)

Cooperation Is Needed

AFTER several weeks of careful study, the Wisconsin athletic board has named Harry A. Stuhlreher director of athletics and head football coach. To assist the new director in his arduous task, the board selected Guy Sundt, '22, to be assistant director.

With the selection of these two men to the two key positions in the athletic department, Wisconsin's athletic "situation" should be brought to a very definite close. Both men are exceptionally well qualified for the positions they now occupy. Both deserve the whole-hearted support of every alumnus of the University.

Regardless of which side of the fence one placed himself during the recent unpleasantness, it must be admitted that there was far too much conniving and far too much outside influence brought to bear on the athletic department. The athletic department, like all others, is definitely but one of many in the University. The officials selected to guide these departments are able men. They need no unsolicited advice from supposedly interested outsiders. When they need help they will ask for it. It's their department, let them run it as they see fit and a greater harmony and greater athletic success will be accomplished.

We do not infer that the interference in the past administration was entirely on the part of the alumni. Far from it. However, alumni were guilty along with some of the rest. Let's forget all that is over the dam. Let's build anew. Let's give the director and coaches a chance to run their department as *they* wish it run.

We alumni can be of far greater service to athletics by selling the outstanding athletes in our community on the University of Wisconsin as an institution of higher learning where they can receive an education excelled by no other similar institution, where they can receive coaching that matches the best in the nation, where they can add to these two a campus whose beauty is superb.

Cooperation is *our* by-word. What is *yours*?

In Behalf of Joe College

WHEN a school sinks into an athletic bog and gate receipts go likewise, the blame is passed around unsparingly. No clue is overlooked. Very often the scarcity of touchdowns is ascribed to an alleged lack of student morale, especially on the part of the men. No doubt the latter must lug the ball across the line but the inferences are faulty. The boys may play their hearts out, but the old grad and the rabid local fan who hasn't missed a game in thirty years see a deplorable lack of fortitude on the part of the youngsters. Allegations and insinuations questioning the quality of manhood on the campus

fly thick and fast. In his day, contends the Old Timer, men were He-Men, they had fightin' blood in 'em, they were willing to die for dear old Varsity, they could "take it," and all that sort of persiflage. His misdirected admiration still embraces the husky bruisers whose masculine exploits consisted of campus fights, bag rushes or making miserable the lives of lonely and unorganized Freshmen.

Much of the senseless horse-play which characterized college "tradition" of former days has disappeared. Our college man has a new perspective, a sense of values, a keen discrimination of what really counts and he takes sports for what they are and no more than they deserve to be. He enjoys them as young men always will and he will always admire physical prowess. Furthermore, he is no longer content to sit in the cheering section once a week; he wants to get out and play a bit himself. That's why intra-mural programs have become so popular.

Enthusiasm for intercollegiate athletics is far from being a valid criterion by which so-called He-Men may be judged. Presumably, the term is supposed to summarize desirable manly traits. If stamina, gumption, and courage are signs of real manhood, there seems to be an extensive field where these qualities may be demonstrated. It takes all of these to play a bang-up game of tennis or to sweat through a gruelling set of squash. The lad training for the mile or the boxing match is in a grind to which he sticks only by down-right resolution. Red-blooded? Take the debate team, diligently collecting data for months and then facing the opponents without side-line signals or blocking.

There's another aspect to this He-Man business which should not be forgotten. How about the lad who arrives at college with only a few dollars but a real desire for schooling and an annoying appetite? It takes a He-Man to subsist on two meals a day, earn money after hours and turn in acceptable grades. It takes the same stuff to stay with a tiring research project for months only to have it fail and then start all over again. Take college life as a whole, and excellence in its serious phases demands the utmost in perseverance and hardihood, those qualities which make good winners or losers.

Lest we forget, it takes grit to tuck away the coveted college diploma and apply for a job in a filling-station, warehouse or department store. Such is the fate of countless depression graduates. In spite of it all, they have kept their self-reliance, their self-respect, their determination to make good. It takes He-Men to meet the discouraging cold-shoulder world into which collegiates have been dumped each June. Softies wouldn't take it that way. No sector of human activity has a corner on producing the noblest attributes of man.

—from *The Wisconsin Journal of Education*.

Badgers *You should know*

Retires After 64 Years Service

WHAT is believed to be one of the longest records of continuous service in the history of the United States army ended last month when Sergt. Frederick Post, retired after 64 years' service. Sergt. Post, who will be 86 this June, had been associated with the military science department of the University since 1919, acting in an administrative capacity.

He was born at Kingston, Wis., Green Lake county, June 25, 1850, and spent his youth in New York city. In 1871 he joined the fifth United States cavalry. In 1872 the Apaches in south-western Arizona were on the war path, and his detachment was ordered to suppress the uprisings.

His regiment later had much more trouble with the northern Indians who were better fighters and had better ammunition and equipment than the soldiers themselves. In 1876 the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians heard of the slaughter of Gen. Custer and many tribes were on their way to join the increasing forces of Sitting Bull. It was up to Sergt. Post's regiment under Gen. George Crook to repel this advance.

How a regiment of 2,000, lost in the vicinity of the Black Hills, was saved from starvation by living on horsemeat is told by Sergt. Post. A detachment of 150, sent out to ascertain its bearings, was having trouble with Sioux Indians. Getting no word from the advance guard, Gen. Crook ordered a forced march of the entire regiment, which caught up with the lost detachment. A fierce struggle with Sioux Indians ensued at Slim Buttes. The Indians were subdued and the entire regiment lived on horsemeat until it reached the mining settlements in the Belle Fourche region of the Black Hills.

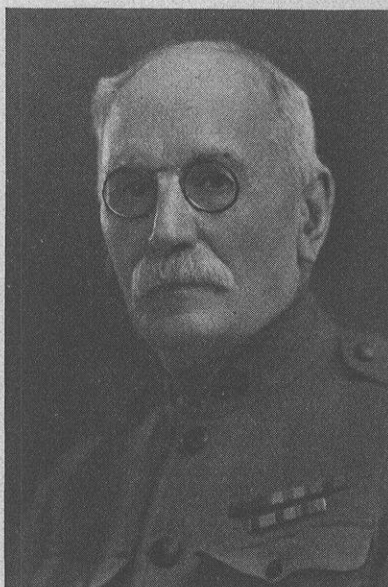
With his company, Post was sent to Texas in 1886 to capture the Indian chief, Geronimo, whose band was killing and terrorizing settlers on both sides of the Mexican border. Geronimo was captured and spent his remaining years as a federal prisoner at Fort Sill, Okla.

From then until 1898 Post's army years were spent comparatively peacefully. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was assigned to the 19th infantry which served 11 months in Puerto Rico. After leaving Puerto Rico he was ordered to the Philippines where he spent more than two years helping to put down the insurrection led by Aguinaldo.

The Philippine campaign, fought in regions of thick bamboo brush, was entirely guerilla warfare. The regiment had to be ready for duty at almost any hour of the day or night.

In 1901 he was sent back to the States, having served his 30 years, and was pensioned at three-quarters pay. He lived in retirement in San Antonio, Tex., for about a year and a half but couldn't stand the inactivity and managed to get back into the service by doing administrative and instructive work in military training units in land grant colleges.

Post served at Texas Agriculture and Mining college and the University of Illinois. At the beginning of the World war he was sent to Princeton university where he assisted the commandant of the student army training corps. After the war, the college units became known as the reserve officers' training corps and in 1919 he was transferred to the University of Wisconsin unit.



Sgt. Frederick Post
One of oldest in army

Becker Is F.C.C. Inquisitor

LAST year, Congress authorized the Federal Communications Commission to make a thorough investigation of the activities of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and its subsidiaries. Last month, after a year of persistent work on the part of a staff of 250 accountants, engineers, and lawyers, the commission was ready to try its case in a series of open hearings which may last for months. Counsel for the commission in this all-important event was Samuel Becker, '22.

Reporting the proceedings to date, TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, in its issue of March 30, carried the following under a picture of Becker:

"For its own counsel the Commission planned to get Ferdinand Pecora, but that able inquisitor, who is now a New York judge, was unable to oblige. Last week's quizzing was done by a restless, brilliant New Dealer who celebrated his 33rd birthday the day before the hearings opened. Counsel Samuel Becker, like many on the Commission's telephone staff, is a graduate of the La Follette school of Wisconsin liberalism. Though he did not participate directly in Wisconsin's famed telephone inquiry, which resulted in three rate reduction orders during Depression, he became executive counsel to Governor Philip Fox La Follette in 1931, went to PWA in 1933. After graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he romped through Harvard Law School, where he became friends with Felix Frankfurter. After teaching law at Tulane University, he practiced his profession in his home town, Milwaukee. Occasionally Counsel Becker leaps from his bed in the dead of night, scurries to his office to perfect an idea that struck him suddenly. Just as suddenly he sometimes drops work, heads for the nearest pool parlor for relaxation. Young though he is, Counsel Becker made even self-

possessed Mr. Gifford squirm on the witness stand last week. President Edgar Selden Bloom of Western Electric, big A. T. & T. manufacturing subsidiary, complained that Mr. Becker 'shut him off' every time he started to talk."

Hoan Wins Mayoralty Race

IN the face of one of the stiffest battles he has encountered in his long political career, Daniel Webster Hoan, '03, was returned to the mayor's office in the city of Milwaukee last month for his seventh consecutive term. Of the entire slate of Socialist candidates for the various city offices, only Hoan was able to win election over the non-partisan coalition which attempted to oust him from office.

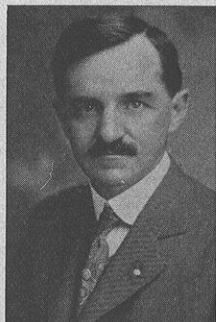
TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, in its issue of April 6 devoted its front cover and two and a half pages of inside copy to this colorful character of the 13th city of the United States.

They said in part:

"Dan Hoan's father, son of Irish immigrants, was the blacksmith and town radical of Waukesha, Wis.—a Democrat turned Populist and then Socialist. He died when his son was 14. Young Dan went to work in the kitchen of a nearby resort hotel, drifted on through several hotel kitchens in Milwaukee and Chicago. At 19, he went to the University of Wisconsin to earn his way by cooking at hotels and fraternity houses, find out whether his father's Socialistic ideas were wrong. He hoped they were, since his elders had warned him that holding them would hinder his advancement in the world. Most of what he learned about them he had to dig up for himself; his professors seemed never to have heard of them. But after stumbling on the teachings of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, he left the University convinced that his father had been right.

"After a fling at running a restaurant on Chicago's State Street, Dan Hoan got a \$6-per-week law clerkship, studied nights at Kent College of Law. In 1908, aged 27, he opened a Milwaukee law office. As counsel for the State Federation of Labor, a job he owed to Victor Berger, he led a winning fight for the first state Workmen's Compensation Act in the U. S. In 1910 Victor Berger pushed him into politics as Socialist candidate for city attorney. . . .

"When Dan Hoan gives Karl Marx the credit for his municipal success, he means about what Abraham Lincoln did when he said he owed everything to his mother, or what a pious tycoon means by declaring that he has made his way in the world by trying to solve his problems on Christian principles. Mayor Hoan has a good working knowledge of Marxist economics. But he bears about the same relation to the hair-splitting theorists of his clan that a modern medical missionary does to a medieval monk. More significant than his profession of faith in Karl Marx's teachings is his worship of Abraham Lincoln. He subscribes to Marxist doctrines because he thinks they are the ideal means to his ends in life. Meantime he works toward those ends as best he can under the



Mayor Dan Hoan
7th term is his

current system. He has won office year after year, while other Socialists failed, not only because of his reputation for personal honesty and administrative ability but because he is a colorful campaigner. He talks his audiences' language, knows how to make them laugh and cheer, keeps them fascinated by the way he thumps a table, shakes his finger, wrinkles his face, hunches his shoulders, strides up and down, leaps in the air."

Three Badgers on TVA Board

THREE Wisconsin graduates were recognized as authorities in the field of dam design when they were appointed to a Board of Consulting Engineers that met during the first week in April to review and discuss plans for the construction and design of twelve proposed dams for the Tennessee Valley Authority.



L. F. Harza
TVA adviser

Dr. John L. Savage, '03, is chief designing engineer for the U. S. Reclamation Bureau; Dr. Warren J. Mead, '06, was formerly professor of geology at Wisconsin and is now head of the department of geology at M. I. T.; L. F. Harza, '06, is a consulting engineer and has been adviser for TVA on a number of projects. He is president of the Harza Engineering Co. of Chicago. There are three other members on the Board.

On April 13, a second board met to discuss and review hydraulic and flood control features of the proposed dams. Dr. D. W. Mead, L.L.D. '32, formerly head of the department of hydraulics and sanitary engineering at Wisconsin is one of the four members of this board.

Ruediger Made University Provost

DR. WILLIAM CARL RUEDIGER, '99, Professor of Education in the George Washington University and since 1912 Dean of its School of Education, has been appointed Provost of that university, it was recently announced by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Widely known as an educator, Provost Ruediger has been a member of the faculty of the George Washington University since 1907. He is the author of numerous works in the field of education, among the best known being his *Principles of Education* and *Teaching Procedures*.

Provost Ruediger was graduated from the University in 1899 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and in 1903 received the degree of Master of Philosophy. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the National Education Association and other educational bodies. At various times, while on leave from the George Washington University and during summer terms, he has been a visiting professor at Cornell University, the University of Southern California, the University of Virginia, the University of West Virginia and Dartmouth.

While the strikes the hour

St. Pat Ruled the Day

There is only one thing that can happen when the Engineers stage their annual St. Patrick's Day parade and this year's event bore out tradition in true style. Eggs, rotten eggs, smelly eggs, dozens of them, nay, hundreds of them were spattered from one end of State street to the other.

The engineers were faced with a double hazard, the Lawyers and a blinding blizzard. Undaunted, however, and protected by a squad of Madison's "finest" the loyal band started bravely down Langdon street for the Square. The first melee occurred but a few blocks away. Peace reigned around the Square only to have the outburst resumed a few blocks down State street.

A threatened "lake party" for a pair of obstreperous "shysters" fell through when it was found that the doors of the Gymnasium were locked to all comers. After a few sporadic outbursts the crowd expended its efforts by pegging snow balls at the Y. M. C. A. where several bottles adorned the window ledges.

A few days before the parade, the Lawyers tried to pull a fast one on the Engineers by petitioning for a court injunction to stop the parade on the basis that it constituted a "public nuisance." Their efforts were unsuccessful, however, and St. Pat ruled for the day.

500 Stage Peace Strike While the overwhelming mass of students trudged blythefully to their classes, approximately 500 enthusiastic pacifists, curiosity seekers, and sufferers from Spring-fever attended the Peace Strike demonstration on the lower campus on April 15. Led by a pick-up band, the group paraded down the Hill to the library steps to the tune of "On Wisconsin," "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and similar martial airs. The crowd took its hats off for the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the American flag waved in the stiff April breeze overhead.

Several students, Rev. Francis Bloodgood, and Prof. Harold Groves addressed the group. Groves offered a four-point program for peace: (1) Be fair to your neighbors, (2) Don't attempt to put your neighbor's house in order before you have full justice in your own, (3) Don't fight

to protect the few at the expense of the many, and (4) Be prepared to resist to the last invasion of the shore and the homes of American citizens.

Julian Fromer, commander of the Observatory Hill post of the Veterans of Future Wars, added some humor to the meeting when he closed his speech with "The issue is clear. We must decide what is to be our future. War or peace . . . cash or carry . . . Moscow or Washington . . . Sonya or Toots . . . Vodka or Hiram Walker . . . Chapple or Haile Selassie . . . Badger or Fairchild."

No harm was done and quite a few students had an opportunity to cut their eleven o'clock classes for which they probably were not prepared.

Faculty to Publish Manuscripts

A new Committee on University Publications was established by the Faculty at its April meeting and was authorized to publish "particularly meritorious manuscripts" as books, using the imprint, "The University of Wisconsin Press."

The new publications committee replaces and takes over the work of the old standing committee of the faculty known as Editors of the University of Wisconsin Studies. The new committee is to be composed of six members. All of its printing will be done in the future, as in the past, through the state printing board, as provided by state law.

The faculty also approved certain technical changes in the required studies for the School of Commerce.

Establish Engineer ROTC Here

As requested by the University, the War Department will establish an Engineer ROTC unit here beginning next fall. It was thought that the work offered by this unit would be more attractive

to engineering students than that offered by the Infantry or Signal Corps courses.

The engineer course will carry the same number of credits as the infantry and signal corps courses, and will have the same number of hours of work. It is anticipated that the unit may, by the school year 1937-38, reach a strength of 250.

One regular army engineer officer has been on duty at the university since February 20 to handle the details prelimi-

Checks and double-checks on Vitamin D results
A corner of the Research Foundation's central laboratory



nary to the organization of the unit. Another engineer officer and an engineer non-commissioned officer are expected to be detailed to the unit next summer.

Teaching Bulletin Published The first of a series of bulletins on various vocations and professions was recently published by the University. Entitled "Teaching as a Career," the first bulletin summarizes the various training needs for and the opportunities in educational work.

The first bulletin on teaching was published by the School of Education and the bureau of guidance and records of the University, and was prepared at the suggestion of the committee on cooperation for Wisconsin secondary schools and colleges.

It is expected that several series of similar studies on various vocations and professions will be published by the University in the near future. In the first series will be bulletins on journalism, advertising, chemistry, agriculture, men's and women's physical education, social work, art, accounting, and others. In the second series will be bulletins on law, medicine, home economics, physics, social studies including history and political science, and others.

Music Festival Attracts Hundreds Hundreds of boys and girls throughout Wisconsin are learning songs in preparation for the Third Annual Radio Music festival to be held Saturday, May 9, on the University campus.

Prof. E. B. Gordon arranged the festival as a climax to his year of radio music lessons "Journeys in Music Land" in the Wisconsin School of the Air. From the WHA studio he personally leads the singing of a class of 8,000 children who are listening in their school-rooms. At the festival they meet and sing their songs together.

The highlight of the Radio Music Festival is the broadcast over radio stations WHA and WLBL. After a rehearsal in the morning the group will sing over the air at 2 p. m. Last year the performance amazed music critics with its quality.

Another feature of the festival will be numbers played by the band and orchestra composed of students who have followed the Saturday morning instrumental lessons for beginners. Prof. Orien Dalley will direct the broadcast by the orchestra and Prof. Ray Dvorak will lead the band.

Keen rivalry exists between groups of singers. All are anxious to win the special award which Professor Gordon makes to the school which rates the highest in performance. This year every school which sends a group of singers to the festival will be given a framed photograph of the "Journeys in Music Land"

broadcasters in action in the studio. The Radio Music Festival will be a bright spot in the lives of the hundreds of schoolchildren who take part in it.

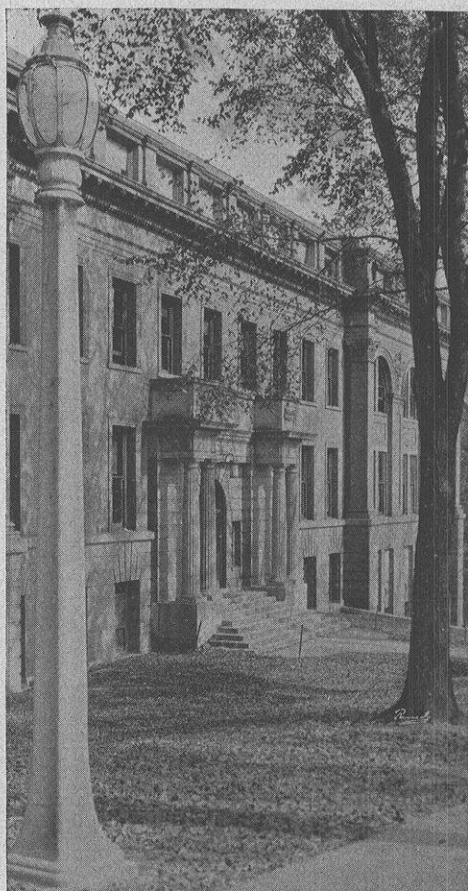
4-H Leaders Plan Campus Meeting Older 4-H club members and leaders, and extension workers from many counties throughout the state will meet at the University for the 26th annual state 4-H club week, June 17 to 22, according to an announcement by T. L. Bewick, state club leader. Last year 974 club members and leaders attended the camp.

Many of the counties are now preparing music and drama groups to take part in the state drama tournament and the state music festival which will be special features of the 1936 4-H club week. Music and drama groups will compete for state recognition in these events.

WHA to Boost Power Voices from the Campus will be louder and clearer to the many alumni who retain their contact with Wisconsin by radio when WHA goes on the air this summer with its increased power. The Federal Communications commission has authorized WHA to step up its power to 5000 watts. This is as much as has been granted to any station in the state. Construction of the new equipment and its installation will be handled by University engineers under the supervision of Prof. Glenn Koehler.

This improvement is another step in the march to acquire adequate radio facilities for Wisconsin for non-commercial state service.

The Engineering Building
St. Pat is patron saint here



Rural Leaders to Meet Forward looking educational policies for adults and out-of-school youths will occupy the attention of country and town clergymen, rural leaders, and community workers of Wisconsin and other mid-western states when they meet at the University June 29 to July 10 for their 15th annual Rural Leadership summer school.

National leaders prominent in rural educational work who will confer with rural leaders at the school include M. A. Dawber, Board of Home Missions, Philadelphia; H. W. Foreman, National Council Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City; C. W. Longman, International Council of Religious Education, Waukegan, Illinois; and G. E. E. Lindquist, Indiana Missionary Group, Lawrence, Kansas, according to J. H. Kolb, of the University, in charge of arrangements.

Faculty members of the University who will lead discussion groups include Kimball Young,

(Please turn to page 276)

With the BADGER CLUBS

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

Boston, Mass.

A GROUP of loyal alumni from in and about Harvard university gathered at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge to enjoy a pleasant dinner and to listen to the nation-wide broadcast of the first annual Wisconsin Night. The radio program was broadcast through the facilities of WBZ, the Boston station.

Since almost all of the members present were graduate students at Harvard, it was decided not to attempt to organize an alumni club for the present. Those present decided that they would contact the known alumni living in Boston and urge those who were permanent residents to undertake the organization of a bona fide alumni club.

There were no speeches, only a happy evening of idle chat, until the radio broadcast came on at 8:30.

Minneapolis, Minn.

ABOUT forty alumni of the University gathered in the Nicollett hotel in Minneapolis to listen to the first annual broadcast of Wisconsin Night. Through the efforts of Harry Bullis, who obtained the time ordinarily given to the Du Pont Co., and the Cardinet Candy co., station KSTP was enabled to carry the NBC program and a direct wire from that station through station WCCO in the Nicollett carried the program to the parlors where the alumni had gathered.

Everyone present was most enthusiastic over the program and regretted that the time was so short.

Akron, Ohio

MORE than a score of alumni living in and near Akron, Ohio, gathered at a dinner at the University club to hear a very interesting talk by William Westphal of Cleveland and to hear the coast-to-coast broadcast. Many of the alumni in this vicinity who could not be present at the dinner listened to the radio program at home.

Cincinnati, Ohio

WISCONSIN Alumni living in and around Cincinnati joined the Alumni Association in its Diamond Jubilee Celebration on April 13th with a dinner at the University Club.

Dr. James Withrow of Ohio State University was the speaker of the evening. Following Dr. Withrow's talk movies depicting life at Wisconsin were shown with Robert Adair '34 as commentator.

Fifty loyal alumni representing classes from 1903 to 1935 participated in this celebration.

In charge of the dinner were George Service, president of the Cincinnati group; Edwin E. Larson, vice-president; Virginia Guenther, secretary; and Arthur Edwards, Gladys Bahr, Jennie Meta Guenther and Robert Adair.

Ithaca, New York

THE Wisconsin Alumni Club of Ithaca, N. Y., celebrated Wisconsin Night by holding an informal meeting at the home of the president, Prof. F. B. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison. Coffee and sandwiches were served at nine o'clock and the time prior to the radio program at ten o'clock was spent in getting better acquainted.

The following members were present: Professor and Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Savage, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Hinman, Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schempf and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hildebrand. Many who were unable to attend the meeting reported that they enjoyed the program on their own radio.

Those present were greatly pleased with the broadcast and the way it was conducted and wish to congratulate those who helped to make it a success.

Kansas City, Missouri

THE Kansas City dinner was held at the Newbern Hotel at 7:00 P.M. Monday, April 13th. About twenty-five attended with Mr. Raymond L. Cuff, '14, presiding. After explaining the purpose of the meeting he called on each alumnus to give his name, class, and University activities. Among those present were: Frederick W. Fratt '82, Mrs. Frederick W. Fratt ex '84, G. W. R. Ehreke '02, Raymond L. Cuff '14, Fred Shaffer '16, George K. Baum '14, Ed Peterson, Hugh H. Francis '20, H. E. Boning, Jr. '23, John M. Trembly '15, Robert Frorsheim '25, Wallace H. Rice '25, Anson D. Marston '26, Mrs. Anson D. Marston (Virginia Hubbard) '27, Richard F. Bergstresser '27, Eugene Byrne '32, and Martin Lehman '35.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. W. C. Troutman who was at the University from 1926 to 1934, and is now at the University of Kansas City. His subject was "Present Trends at Wisconsin." His talk was followed by the radio program from Madison which was broadcast through WREN broadcasting station of Lawrence, Kansas. Following this, election of officers was held with the following results: Richard F. Bergstresser '27, President; Eugene Byrne '32, Vice-President; Mrs. Anson D. Marston '27, Treasurer; and Martin Lehman '35, Secretary. Mr. Lehman's address is 901 Dwight Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Louisville, Kentucky

A SCORE and a half of Wisconsinites gathered around the dinner table on April 13 to hear the 75th Alumni Anniversary Program over the radio. The occasion proved a very enjoyable one, what with the opportunity for those present to live over again the old days at Madison, as well as to get at first hand

something of what the University is doing today from Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, of the faculty, who, with Mrs. Sevringhaus, was guest of honor for the evening.

The attendance would have been greater but for the counter attraction of Admiral Byrd, who spoke at a large public meeting on the same night.

Chairman S. Lyman Barber, B.A. '11, LL.B. '13, was authorized to name a committee on organization, which is to be called shortly, to cooperate with Alumni Headquarters in whatever program may be developed there. The list of Wisconsin alumni now resident in Louisville and the Falls Cities runs well over 100. A fine permanent organization will soon be under way.

Knoxville, Tennessee

THE Knoxville meeting was held at the Andrew Johnson Hotel at seven o'clock. After the dinner and before the broadcast, a business meeting was held at eight-thirty o'clock for the purpose of organization. Mr. Olaf Laurgaard presided at the meeting. Mr. A. J. Ackerman moved that a unanimous vote be cast to make permanent those officers who were then acting in temporary capacity. Mr. Laurgaard declared himself incompetent to present the motion because of the fact that he was one of the temporary officers. The motion was presented by Mr. A. D. Mueller and was carried. Mr. Laurgaard then discussed some of the high points of the University Alumni Association and the reason and object of the special broadcast. He then introduced F. E. Schmitt and Professor D. W. Mead. "Danny" Mead was greeted by an old fashioned Wisconsin sky rocket as several of the persons present were his former students. A short talk by Mr. Schmitt then followed in which he discussed the position of Wisconsin as far as engineering and faculty were concerned and stated that at the time he was in school Wisconsin was far in advance of most technical schools in the quality of their faculty and the thoroughness of student training.

After Mr. Schmitt's talk there was a brief interlude just before the broadcast in which nothing was done for a short time. Mr. Ackerman as an effective ice-breaker, then volunteered the information that there were 232 manhole covers in the length of State Street, and stated that he knew the number by actual count made late one evening as part of an initiation proceeding. The broadcast then was received from nine to nine-thirty o'clock and was very much appreciated by all present.

The business meeting was then called to order by Mr. Laurgaard who called for nominations for treasurer and for a Big Ten committee. Mr. Meyer was unanimously elected treasurer and Mr. A. J. Ackerman, Mr. J. B. Shannon, and Professor J. D. Switzer were named to act as a Big Ten Committee.

Then followed a talk by D. W. Mead in which he stated that he was working on his fifty-second year of engineering practice. His talk generally discussed the matter of ethical training in the schools of the country, particularly engineering and the desirability of increasing the emphasis on such training in the future, proposing as a practical solution the development of courses to be taught by persons who have had definite experience in professional and business life. After a vote of thanks was extended to Professor Mead, the meeting adjourned.

Milwaukee, Wis.

THE Diamond Jubilee of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was celebrated with great enthusiasm in Milwaukee by a mass meeting of some 275 alumni. Warm and sincere hand shaking was evident throughout the spacious dining hall of the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Old buddies embraced each other, old memories were recalled and many alumni boasted of their many years as members of the Association.

Enthusiasm was greatly displayed. Just a mention of "Wisconsin" or "Varsity" brought up lusty cheers. Listen to what Donald L. Bell, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee has to say:

"The attendance of this anniversary banquet and the enthusiasm displayed by those present is the best indication we have had that the alumni of the University of Wisconsin are still vitally interested in their university and very desirous of seeing it maintain its position as one of the outstanding institutions of the country."

Walter Alexander, '97, introduced as the oldest alumnus present, added:

"I have attended many gatherings in Milwaukee, but this strikes me as being the first real outburst of enthusiasm for the University of Wisconsin in all these years. I believe it is due to the alumni awakening to real realization of, not what they mean to their alma mater, but what their alma mater means to them."

The arduous task of toastmaster was splendidly accomplished by Frank B. Birch, who comically introduced each person seated at the speakers' table—thereby bringing hearty chuckles from the diners. Those who received recognition for their work were: Elmer McBride, president of the Milwaukee "W" Club, Robert E. Jones, Miss Gertrude Sherman, Walter Alexander, Messrs. and Mmes. Franklin L. Orth, T. Faxon Hall and Ralph Sproule—all very active in alumni progress.

The last person that was introduced was George I. Haight, prominent Chicago lawyer and barrister, past president of the alumni club of Chicago, and director of the Wisconsin Research Foundation, who spoke on "The University." He began with the origin of the University of Wisconsin in 1848 as a pioneer institution, and later emphasized his point by stating that on the western plains at that time there still roamed approximately 12,000 herds of buffalo. Mr. Haight figuratively portrayed student life at the University by using candles, lanterns, arclights and then the practical searchlight as showing the years of study of a college student. He said:

"To the alumni, the University is a place with gates open wide to receive all who rejoice in the fact that—'In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread'—all who can understand that those who would lead must first learn to serve, and all who have the will to live so far as they can along the frontiers of thought, frontiers that will ever very slightly recede, but which time itself can never destroy. It is hoped that Wisconsin's sons and daughters may always keep her spirit within them—a spirit that finds in service the cloud by day and in intelligent inquiry and research the pillar of fire by night."

Mr. Haight also expressed his deepest admiration for the faculty that governed the University during

his years there. He said that he did not fully appreciate them at the time, and it was not until later that he learned of their importance to humanity and the great mark that they have made in the rock of time. When he finished, the entire aggregation rose as they vigorously applauded him.

Mr. Haight's address terminated at 9 P.M., when the nation-wide broadcast was transmitted to the dining room through the efforts of the Milwaukee Journal station, WTMJ. The entire program was distinctly heard, and, as the "Varsity," sung by the Glee Club at Madison, came over the ether waves, everyone rose in unison and joined in singing. The banquet definitely closed with an "On Wisconsin" cheer led by a prominent alumnus.

Menomonie, Wis.

HALF a hundred or more alumni of the University banded themselves together in the first alumni club for Menomonie when they gathered at La Corte cafe for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the organization of the Alumni Association. Ira O. Slocumb was elected president, Ralph H. Bongey, vice-president, Joe Flint, Jr., secretary, and Paul E. Bailey, treasurer of the new organization. William H. Bundy, F. W. Jungck, D. P. Hughes, and Mrs. A. Cantrell were appointed members of a committee to complete the details of the organization.

Formation of the club followed an evening spent at dinner and listening to Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University, to short talks by several others, and to a coast-to-coast broadcast from Madison. D. P. Hughes, chairman of the committee on arrangements, introduced J. W. Macauley as toastmaster. R. E. Bundy responded as the oldest alumnus, having finished a nine-month law course in 1888. Olaf Noer, who was graduated from the school of pharmacy a year later, felt that pharmacists were to be seen and not heard, and he proposed to leave the talking to the Ph.D.'s. J. T. Flint responded as the father of a 100 percent family, telling of entering the University as a freshman in 1899 and remarking on the changes that had taken place in the progression from President Adams of that day to President Glenn Frank of today.

C. L. Rich proposed the organization of the Alumni club and D. P. Hughes was made temporary chairman, and Mr. Rich spoke on the advantages of such an organization and Dick Brackett moved the formation, seconded by F. W. Jungck. Within the next few minutes the club was organized and the officers were elected.

A university, Dean Goodnight said, is a place at which opportunity is given for intellectual development and the pursuit of the truth. The processes of attaining either are quiet and slow, not spectacular, he said, and although they are not news, they are the university.

He dwelt for some time on the faculty, pointing out the high standards of the staff of the school, telling of the losses suffered during the past few years by deaths among the leaders and of the campaign to fill their places from the bottom which tested men of high calibre. There is a grand bunch of students at the University, he said, and they are more diligent than were those of 15 or 20 years ago, for the depression has left its mark. He told of some of the

struggles that youngsters are going through to get an education.

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, was a guest for the evening and was called upon by the toastmaster. He seconded the words of Dean Goodnight regarding the known and unknown characteristics of the University and urged the organization of active alumni associations.

Green Bay, Wis.

TRIBUTE was paid the University by Green Bay alumni at a dinner at the Beaumont hotel as part of a national alumni celebration, and Professor Edwin E. Witte of the University made a plea to the group for an awakened interest in the affairs of their alma mater.

About 50 persons attended the session, held to observe the Diamond Jubilee of the Alumni Association, and in a business session following the regular program the alumni voted unanimously for a plan of reorganization of the local club.

Professor Witte, nationally known as legislative adviser to the Wisconsin legislature and to the New Deal administration, confined his remarks to the University, with which he has maintained a connection since his graduation.

The speaker told the alumni that the University "is an institution of which no alumni need be ashamed," and said that it "ranks among the great universities of the land." He cited the reports of several foundations which listed Wisconsin as the second highest ranking university in the nation, following only California and said that on visits he had made to European seats of learning, that Wisconsin was about the only American university of which they had all heard.

"The University has often been a political football," Professor Witte remarked, "and I believe it has recently been kicked by each and every group, which is a good indication of its neutrality."

Citizens and the legislature have a perfect right to investigate the University, he said, and the University likes to have constructive criticism. But the important thing is, he said, that the alumni maintain their interest in the school, and try to get the real facts on any charges made against the University.

A nominating and reorganization committee was appointed by President Roger C. Minahan of the Green Bay Alumni club, which will select a new slate of officers and arrange for a reorganization meeting to be held sometime this spring. Karl Hagemeyer was named chairman of this committee, while other members included George Nan Burrige, John Sargent and A. A. McComb.

Sheboygan, Wis.

WITH song and amid colorful decorations befitting the occasion, 175 Wisconsin alumni celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association at the Heidelberg club.

The tables were decorated with many candles, geraniums, and the color of the cardinal. Even the soup was cardinal in color, as were the "W" on the salad and the "75" on the cake.

Supt. Henry E. Smith, general chairman of the celebration, opened the meeting and introduced Judge

Henry A. Detling, who acted as toastmaster during the evening. He also introduced the various committee chairmen: arrangements and reception, Mrs. William Reiss; ticket sale, Miss Mabel Colton; program, Mrs. Walter Vollrath; printing, Jacob Spies; publicity, Franklin Bump.

Short talks were given by Mayor Willard M. Sonnenburg, Walter J. Kohler, Attorney G. W. Buchen, Attorney Lester Weisse of Sheboygan Falls, Milton Kummer and Walter J. Pfister. Karl Strassburger led the group in singing Wisconsin songs, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Herman C. Runge on the piano. Jerome Zufelt acted as cheerleader.

The meeting was opened by the singing of "On Wisconsin" and closed with "Varsity." During the program Judge Detling introduced the various "W" men and women living in the community. At 9 o'clock all who attended the meeting listened to the national Wisconsin radio broadcast.

Superior, Wis.

ABOUT 70 former students and alumni of the University gathered to celebrate the 75th Diamond Jubilee of the Wisconsin Alumni association at a banquet at the Hotel Androy.

It was voted upon by those present that the alumni be organized to include Superior and vicinity and that the full membership be assembled at least once a year. The annual meeting will be held in the early part of the year.

A recommendation was made that the association elect 10 members to constitute the governing body to serve for one year and that such a body have complete authority to elect officers, appoint committees, and conduct all affairs of the organization. The undersigned to this recommendation were the following: Judge W. R. Foley, Clough Gates, Oscar Roessler, Frank Mahan, Carl Daley, Leo Peleske, Mrs. Lyman T. Powell, Jr., the Misses Betty Ward Smith, Elizabeth Turney and Eleanor Huot.

Names for such an advisory board were presented and those elected were: Mmes. Merwin Whipple, Howard S. Russell, Robert Banks, the Misses Eleanor Jane Orchard and Eleanor Huot, Judge W. R. Foley, Leonard Moran, Carl Daley, Henry S. Butler, and George A. Corine.

With Thope Langley presiding as toastmaster and chairman, graduates were introduced according to their year of graduation. John Roessler, graduating with the class of 1888, had the distinction of being the oldest graduate present. Two others running close seconds were Henry C. Wilson, class of 1890, and Judge W. R. Foley, class of 1892, both of the Law school.

Brief talks were given by several members among whom was Einar Tangen, coach at East high school, who played on the University football team. He declared that physical education should be a part of the regular school education and not the whole thing. Coach Tangen emphasized that he hoped the universities as well as the public would develop a more sane attitude toward athletics and not depend upon the football and basketball teams to be financial assets only.

Dr. Carl T. Wise of Duluth commented briefly on the Wisconsin Alumni Association in Duluth and fa-

vored the idea that the two cities meet together at least once a year in order that the two separate groups become better acquainted.

Carl Daley spoke in favor of the alumni becoming a solid organization in Superior and conveying to the public that the University of Wisconsin is a democratic organization.

Judge W. R. Foley gave a short talk on the association as a working unit and declared his hopes that it be successful.

The subject of Wisconsin's large enrollment which now reaches 10,000 was commented on by Clough Gates, a member of the Board of Regents. He stated that if the extension students were included that the enrollment would touch 32,000. This year the enrollment of students from Wisconsin is larger by 1,000 students than ever before. The out-of-state, being from 1,200 to 1,500, is smaller than formerly because of increased fees. Mr. Gates expressed the hope that the Big Ten would continue to do a good job in controlling athletics and not allow it to get out of bounds and destroy itself.

Bernard Huot offered a short talk on the Wisconsin Alumni Association and believed that such an organization can be worked up into a live and worthwhile group.

From 9 to 9:30 o'clock all were intent upon the broadcast from Madison, New York and Hollywood.

Ripon, Wis.

IN accordance with a nationwide observance, 31 alumni of the University of Wisconsin, residing in Ripon, united in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on April 11.

Dinner was served at the Maples, after which a program of reminiscence in charge of Attorney S. M. Pedrick, was enjoyed. Speakers included Dr. W. J. Mutch, Rev. A. F. Fehlandt, Prof. W. H. Barber and Mrs. Fehlandt. Especial interest was shown in the early catalogues and relics of the seventies as displayed by Dr. Mutch.

At nine o'clock, the nation-wide broadcast became a part of the program.

It was voted not to organize an active branch of the alumni in this city, but to hold a dinner and get-together once a year, the committee in charge of this year's entertainment to function again next year.

Shawano, Wis.

EIGHTY-FIVE alumni were present for the banquet at the Presbyterian parish hall, and at that time paid tribute to Wisconsin's great institution of learning.

M. J. Wallrich, '83, one of the oldest graduates in the State, was the guest speaker and pledged anew his interest and allegiance to the University.

"For fifty years we have walked the ways of men," said Mr. Wallrich, "guiding our steps by the light lighted for us by the University in the days of our youth. We may not always have kept this light shining evenly and brightly, but we know that our best hours, our best years, have been those most brightly illuminated by the ideals of truth, honor, justice and generosity, which are the ideals of that institution."

M. G. Eberlein was toastmaster for the evening

and introduced Mr. Wallrich. Mr. Eberlein gave a history of the Alumni Association of Wisconsin, which is now seventy-five years old.

Another important speaker was Homer Benton, Appleton attorney, who discussed the University and the Alumni Association, speaking first of the great men which the University has given to the world, men like Babcock, Steenbock, John E. Baker, E. E. Witte and the La Follettes. "The University doesn't need to be defended," Benton said, "it needs to be understood, and we, as graduates, should resolve to do our part to make it an institution that is free, outstanding and upright, which was the aim and resolve of our forefathers when they enacted that territorial legislation which brought into being the University of Wisconsin."

Wallace Liberty, the youngest member of a graduating class present, gave an interesting talk on the relationship of the press and the University and how this relationship affects the alumnus. W. D. Hazeltine of Wittenberg also was called upon to speak.

Following the banquet the alumni journeyed to the high school gymnasium, where dancing was enjoyed. At that time pupils of the Mildred Rodolf Wallrich dancing studio presented a clever Top Hat Floor Show, which won warm applause from the audience.

Wauwatosa, Wis.

WISCONSIN alumni of Wauwatosa once more felt the spell of Bascom Hall by an address by Prof. Andrew Hopkins and radio speakers at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Underwood commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association, and decided to form an alumni group of their own.

Delwin C. Jacobus was unanimously chosen temporary chairman of the group. Within a few days he will appoint a temporary committee of three to work out further details. The permanent organization will be headed by a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, who will also be the board of directors.

Prof. Hopkins, an administrator in the college of agriculture, was the main speaker, introduced by William T. Darling, the toastmaster.

"If church attendance by the students is as fine at home as it is at the University, it certainly speaks well for the communities from which they come," Hopkins declared.

"At the Congregational church on Breese Terrace I saw 1,300 young people come out one Sunday. And just as they made their exit, another 1,300 entered for the second service. A total of 2,600 at one church!"

It was nearly the same story at the Wesley Methodist church and the Lutheran church and the other denominations, Hopkins said.

"Some critic exclaimed to me that the University must be a bad place to need so many churches."

Citing the great men whom the University has given to the state, Hopkins told a story which a prominent alumnus, George I. Haight, had related to him. It was Haight's recital in a barber chair of an encyclopedia of the University's greatest — Dr. Edward A. Birge and Prof. Chancey Juday for their research on inland lakes, the late President Charles R. Van Hise for his work in connection with the Panama canal, and Professors Daniel Mead and Warren

Mead, two of the five engineers who did work on the Hoover dam.

"We as a state will have to continue in the future to do as we have in the past — mix brains with brawn. We must continue to supply the state and nation with men like Hoard, King, Babcock, Hiram Smith, Magnus Swenson, and a galaxy of others."

Reading statistics of the American Council of Education's committee on graduate instruction, Prof. Hopkins said that the Wisconsin Graduate school was pre-eminent in a multitude of lines of study.

"From my contacts with the student body, I think they have us beaten," the speaker declared. "They're better today than in our day. They typify the inquiring mind."

Prof. Hopkins also lauded the work of Dean William Middleton, newly-appointed head of the Medical School; Dean Lloyd Garrison of the Law School, Dean Christensen of the College of Agriculture, and Erwin B. Fred of the Graduate School.

Kenosha, Wis.

ORGANIZATION of a University of Wisconsin Alumni club for Kenosha graduates and former students was perfected at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Officers were elected, a constitution adopted, and a pledge made to spend every resource within the power of the group to increase interest in the University and to give it all possible aid.

The meeting followed a dinner which was held to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the organization of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Registered at the meeting were 66 charter members of the Kenosha club, with several score more indicating their desire to join the chapter before its next meeting.

The first officers of the new chapter elected Monday night are Chester M. Zeff, president; Morton C. Frost, vice president; C. L. Eggert, secretary, and J. M. Strom, treasurer. These officers together with the following directors make up the executive committee: Louis F. Rahr, Richard P. Cavanagh, Dr. William H. Lipman, E. V. Ryall, Mrs. James Barden and Mrs. Edward Scheckler.

Following the meeting the alumni listened to the special radio broadcast.

Stevens Point, Wis.

DECISION to organize a Stevens Point Wisconsin Alumni club to affiliate with the Wisconsin Alumni Association was made at a Diamond Jubilee banquet of Wisconsin Alumni held at Hotel Whiting.

Dr. H. W. Coon, Mrs. Elmer H. Mortensen and R. T. Reinholdt were elected a committee of three to start arrangements for forming the local organization and to call an organization meeting to which all Wisconsin alumni in and near Stevens Point will be invited.

Mr. Reinholdt, who made arrangements for the jubilee banquet, opened the after dinner program by briefly outlining the purpose of the banquet. He said that he believed the numerous meetings being held throughout the state last night constituted the first general assembly of alumni of the University.

The banquet chairman said he was pleased that nearly half of the 130 Alumni Association members in Stevens Point turned out for the Jubilee meeting.

He said lack of enthusiasm on the part of alumni has been largely responsible for the athletic situation at the University and suggested a permanent University of Wisconsin club here to affiliate with the Alumni Association.

On motion of Dr. Coon, the group voted to organize an alumni club. Dr. Coon, Mrs. Mortensen and Mr. Reinholdt were appointed a committee of three to perfect a local organization. Mr. Reinholdt read a constitution and by-laws suitable for local alumni groups and these were adopted on motion of W. F. Collins.

H. R. Steiner, toastmaster of the evening, was introduced by Mr. Reinholdt and Mr. Steiner introduced Theodore Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids, speaker of the evening.

Mr. Brazeau told of the growth of the University from one to 110 buildings in the 75 year period during which the Alumni Association has existed. "The school had two teachers 75 years ago. Now it has about 1600 and 40 foreign countries are represented among its large enrollment," he continued.

"The scholastic standing of the University can not be questioned," Mr. Brazeau declared. "The Mosely commission of England singled out Wisconsin as outstanding among Universities which it classed as the 'five leading in the United States.'"

The speaker defended the University's athletic record and said he believed too much stress has been placed on athletics. Whatever the team lacks in athletic material, he said can be attributed to the alumni. He mentioned the school's record in track, basketball and boxing as evidence that the University still ranks high athletically.

Mr. Brazeau said the University enjoyed the greatest increase in enrollment this year of any major educational institution in the United States. The 1935-36 enrollment, he said, is 12.6% greater than that of 1934-35.

"Misinformation," the speaker declared, "is responsible for the 'red' tinge which has been given the school in recent years." He said that communism and atheism do not show themselves on the University campus except in a few isolated cases. Every large university has its radicals, he said.

"Academic freedom is the essence of a university. President Glenn Frank has been fighting a courageous battle for academic freedom and it's up to the alumni to see that the profane hand of politics never reaches out to govern the teachings of our institution," he concluded.

Following Mr. Brazeau's address, the alumni group listened to the radio broadcast.

Racine, Wis.

RACINE alumni and friends of the University were part of the nation-wide celebration which marked the opening of the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The Racine observance was a 6:30 dinner at the Hotel Racine.

Seventy-five persons interested in the University of Wisconsin, its Alumni Association, the talk on ballistics by a chemistry professor, and the nation-wide broadcast in which Fredric March, a native Racinean, took part, attended the dinner, at which Henry L. Janes, Racine Alumni club president, was toastmaster.

Prof. J. H. Mathews, chemistry professor, brought a message from the University and the Alumni Association to the diners. He pointed out that the Alumni Association, under A. John Berge, new secretary, was experiencing a rebirth, and that in the past two months the number of active alumni groups in Wisconsin has been increased from four to 34.

The Alumni Association, he declared, is striving to live up to its constitution, which points out that it is organized "to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin." "There are now 70,000 alumni of Wisconsin," he declared. "With a fair percentage interested in alumni activities, you can realize what organized effort can do."

Proof that the people of the state have not lost faith in the University, the speaker said, is seen in the fact that 1,000 more students from the state of Wisconsin are enrolled this year than ever before. Wisconsin in the past 10 years has moved from seventh place in the ranking of institutions of higher learning to first place, which it shares with California.

"Everywhere there is magnificent appreciation of the University," the speaker declared. "It does not need to be defended, but it must be understood."

Mr. Mathews spent the major part of his time in discussion of his hobby, the study of ballistics. He pointed to the social significance of this hobby, giving crime figures to illustrate the importance of such a study. He discussed some of the applications he has made of scientific methods in the apprehension of criminals, illustrating with specially prepared pictures.

At 9 o'clock, the group heard the broadcast. J. F. Bickel, father of Mr. March, was a guest last evening and shared in the pleasure of hearing his son, with the alumni members.

Marinette, Wis.

THE Marinette Alumni of the University of Wisconsin had a very successful dinner meeting on April 13th. There were seated around the table 53 alumni and in some cases their respective wives or husbands. All in all it was a very happy occasion for everyone.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Arthur C. Pope, H. V. Higley and G. E. Watson. Judge Wm. F. Haase presided as toastmaster for the program and after welcoming the participants did a very good job of leading the activities of the evening. The program consisted of singing of University songs under the leadership of Mr. Clyde Russell with Clyde Broughton at the piano. Mr. Russell also favored the group with a solo. Billy Clifford gave a tap dance, and Thomas Reynolds of Green Bay was the speaker. Mr. Reynolds presented a very constructive message to the group, and did quite a bit to sell the University again to its own graduates. Between 9:00 and 9:30 the radio program was enjoyed by the assemblage.

One factor of the meeting which deviated a trifle from the usual line of activities was that the group invited high school seniors, who had made rather definite plans to attend the University, to join them at the dinner.

A committee composed of the following: Walter C. Isenberg, L. P. Works, and Reverend Harold G. Trost, was appointed to attempt to revive the local unit of the Alumni Association which was originated about ten years ago.

Richland Center, Wis.

A UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin Alumni club of Richland Center was organized at a dinner meeting held at the Park Hotel, April 13, which celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Alumni association.

Officers elected were: President, Dr. W. C. Edwards; vice president, Miss Nellie Wightman; treasurer, Charles Brace; secretary, Miss Cathryne Hanold.

Vernon Thomson, '29, acted as toastmaster at the dinner. "Varsity," "On Wisconsin," "If you want to be a Badger" and "Long Long Ago" were sung. P. L. Lincoln, '96, Miss Nellie Wightman, '15, and Dr. George Benson, '29, gave short talks in reminiscence of days on the campus. Mayor F. L. Brewer, '14, gave the main address of the evening. From 9 to 9:30 the group listened to the coast to coast radio broadcast.

Manitowoc, Wis.

THERE is not enough "red" in the so-called "red menace" at the University of Wisconsin to "cover the proboscis of anyone in the city of Manitowoc," Prof. C. D. Cool, head of the University Spanish department, told members of the Manitowoc Wisconsin Alumni club at a dinner meeting held at the Hotel Manitowoc.

Charging the University has been made a "political football" and receives "too much unwarranted publicity," Prof. Cool defended the University as a place where "social beliefs are founded" and said that the indictment of conservatism would be worse than a "red" indictment.

Holding its meeting in conjunction with similar meetings in more than 50 cities throughout the state and nation in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the Manitowoc University of Wisconsin Club adopted its constitution and elected a board of directors to serve during the coming year and to elect officers.

More than 65 former University students attended the dinner. The nation-wide broadcast was tuned in as part of the evening's program.

"The University of Wisconsin has been subjected to criticism but that is true of every university," Prof. Cool said in opening his talk. The attitude of the Alumni Association towards the University has kept many of the later classes from fusing with the organization, he said. He stated there has been a decided change in the student body during the past 25 years.

"The 'red menace' at the University has been greatly exaggerated," Prof. Cool continued. "There are communists, but there are communists everywhere. Radical thinking is a natural outcome of the depression. The University merely upholds the right of freedom of speech and by doing that has laid itself open to attack. It is a constitutional right that is recognized through the United States—why shouldn't it be recognized at the University of Wisconsin?"

"Communism is not a real danger to America. Let it be advocated and it will kill itself. It is not a danger because it is not acceptable to American creeds or tradition."

The University is a large community and it is natural that some moral lapses should creep in, the speaker stated.

"What about every city?" he asked. "Any community the size of the University certainly has as much or more immorality than the University."

Directors chosen were Donald Dean, Evelyn Sporer, Dr. Gerald Rau, George Markham, James Kahlenberg, Mrs. Harvey Stangel and Herbert Dohrman.

Mr. Dean, vice president of the organization, presided last night in the absence of President Ernest Strub. C. G. Stangel, principal of the Lincoln high school, introduced Prof. Cool.

The constitution adopted last night dedicated the club to cooperation with the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin in promoting "the advancement of the interests of the University of Wisconsin and closer fellowship among the alumni and the students of the University of Wisconsin." Meetings will be held in April and September and at any other times the board of directors deem it necessary.

Beloit, Wis.

BELOIT alumni joined in a nation-wide observance of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Alumni Association at a dinner and program at the Second Congregational church. Dr. H. E. Kasten, president of the Beloit group, presided at the meeting.

F. G. Hobart was introduced as one of the oldest Wisconsin alumni in Beloit. Mr. Hobart said he entered the University in 1882 and was graduated in 1886. Students at that time used North hall for a dormitory and were required to supply their own room furnishings as well as to cook their own meals.

Soccer football, he said, was played near the present library and Memorial Union buildings. Mr. Hobart said he came to Beloit during his undergraduate days for a baseball game between the University and Beloit college. The game was played where the present Beloit college Science hall now stands.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the department of speech at the University was the principal speaker. He listed three services that persons sending sons and daughters to the University should expect. The first, he said, is to provide as fine instruction as is available in the country. In 1925, he said, Wisconsin was given a national rating of seventh place among the large institutions of higher learning. By 1934, its rating had risen to second place, being surpassed only by the University of California.

The second service, he said, is proper contribution in research. He spoke of accomplishments of the University in social, economic and scientific research and especially of the work of the Alumni Research Foundation which has been able to contribute \$150,000 a year towards the maintenance of research during the period of depression.

The third service he spoke of was that of extension—means by which the University might extend its services to persons who are unable to attend the University. This service is being provided through vocational schools in the state, short courses on the Campus, through correspondence, and more recently over the state owned and operated radio station. The latter he said, will soon be operating at a power of 5,000 watts.

The University, he said, has a right to expect from its alumni and the people of the state the right of academic freedom—"freedom to teach what we dis-

cover" and "freedom to find what we find" in research; more familiarity with University problems before making criticism, and enough money to provide adequate salaries to faculty members.

With an enrollment of 9,500, it is not surprising to find various shades of political and economic belief, Prof. Ewbank said. Ministers of churches at Madison will testify to the fact there is "a good healthy and moral atmosphere among most of us," he declared.

Officers elected for next year are Fred R. Erbach, president; Allen Adams, vice president; and Leona Seaver, secretary and treasurer.

Fond du Lac, Wis.

ORGANIZATION of an all-university club for graduates of Wisconsin, Marquette and other universities, was decided upon when graduates of Wisconsin met at the Hotel Retlaw to observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association.

The meeting, attended by approximately 50 Wisconsin men and women, was addressed by Attorney Harold M. Wilkie, president of the Board of Regents, who stressed loyalty on the part of alumni groups as essential to the continued growth and prestige of the University.

Attorney Kenneth E. Worthing was elected president of the association to succeed Judge C. F. Van Pelt, who presided as toastmaster. Mrs. A. B. Bechaud was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Organization of an all-university club was proposed by Attorney L. J. Fellenz as the result of a suggestion made to him by a Marquette university graduate. Mr. Fellenz had in mind the amalgamation of the Wisconsin and Marquette university clubs, but on the suggestion of Attorney T. L. Doyle, the scope of membership was enlarged to include graduates of other universities who might be making their homes in the city. The committee selected to outline organization plans included Attorney Fellenz, Robert Johnson, Miss Katharine O'Brien, Howard Folsom and Miss Zirian Blish.

The association decided to levy dues in order to accumulate a fund for taking care of ordinary expenses in connection with the arrangements of meetings and for costs incurred to date, members having "underwritten" the expenses necessary for the recent meeting.

Attorney Wilkie in presenting a review of the duties and activities of the Board of Regents of which he has been a member for the last four years, urged upon the members continued loyalty to their alma mater. He observed that the largest number of registrations at the University comes from communities in which there are active alumni associations.

"The dynamic spirit of loyalty that permeates a university to the core comes from the alumni," declared Mr. Wilkie. "The president of the University of Wisconsin, its faculty, and its board of regents have been greatly gratified by the increased interest and loyalty which has been evidenced by 'W' men and women throughout the last year.

The non-instructional payroll of the University, after curtailments made effective as a result of the \$700,000 cut in the budget enforced by the state legislature, Mr. Wilkie said, amounted to \$1,693,000 for the year. Mechanical labor, he said, amounted to

\$239,000 per year, while janitors and incidental labor incurs an annual expense of \$346,000. The instructional payroll, Mr. Wilkie said, is \$2,791,000 as of 1935 and 1936 for a nine-month period. The full time professors of which there are 208 receive a total of \$921,000, the average income being \$4,436 for the current year as compared with \$5,440 which was the average before salary waivers were signed.

In the period from 1930 to 1936, Mr. Wilkie explained, the average salary of associate professors dropped from \$3,950 to \$3,222, while assistant professors were scaled from \$3,080 to \$2,571. In the same manner instructors' average income dropped from \$2,173 to \$1,776. These figures reflect the effort of the regents to work out a plan that would be equitable and fair in all cases, Mr. Wilkie said.

The problem of tuition for non-resident students is one of tremendous importance, Mr. Wilkie said, in describing the growth and shrinkage of totals and the trend of the University toward a graduate institution. Before 1929, he said, a series of acts was passed by the state legislature gradually increasing the tuition cost for non-resident students. In 1929 there was a belief that the University was going in too extensively for the education of non-resident students, consequently a law was passed fixing the tuition at \$200. Up to that time, Mr. Wilkie said, the number of non-resident students, showed a tremendous growth.

Deploring the loss of non-resident students due to the fact that the University is placed on an unfair basis of competition, Mr. Wilkie said that the cosmopolitan atmosphere is being destroyed and much real value in broader education is being lost because Wisconsin students are being deprived of contacts with students from other states.

Menasha, Wis.

MORE than 60 alumni living in Menasha and its sister city, Neenah, enjoyed a dinner meeting in the former city on Wisconsin night. Several fine speakers and a few humorous skits entertained the group prior to the radio broadcast.

Plans for an active alumni club were outlined and those present voted to organize immediately. John Pinkerton was elected president of the new club. The group plans to have three or four meetings a year at which some member of the faculty will be the principal speaker. In the event that the alumni of Appleton do not organize their own group, the new club will invite these people to join with them.

Whitehall, Wis.

THIRTY-FIVE alumni from Trempealeau County gathered in Whitehall to take part in the Diamond Jubilee dinner and broadcast. Judge John C. Gaveney, '85, gave a short talk about the conditions in the University during his time in school. E. E. Barlow, '09, reported on his trip to Japan with the 1909 baseball team.

The main event on the program was an address by Rev. E. B. Christopherson who is at present one of the regents of the University. He is not a University man, being a graduate of a smaller college. He commented on the spirit at the University and general good feeling expressed toward the school in this state,

and he commented most favorably on the wonderful social center in the Memorial Union, indicating that was one of the big social institutions which the University offers. He also indicated that he was giving a special study at the present time of the library needs, indicating that the present facilities were inadequate and should be enlarged so as to meet all the requirements of an institution of that sort.

A committee was appointed to take a survey of all former University students for the purpose of reporting on whether or not they should maintain a local Trempealeau County Alumni Association. Bad roads made it impossible for as many to attend as wished.

Platteville, Wis.

SEVENTY-FIVE dinner guests sat down at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Alumni Association in Platteville. They represented not only the city in which the meeting was held but the surrounding towns of Lancaster, Bloomington, and Cuba City.

The diners adjourned to the music room of the high school to hear the program of the local group and the national radio hookup. Prof. Edwin Shorey of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy was the principal speaker. His talk was so interesting that he was called upon to continue after the radio program was concluded.

A. W. Kopp was master of ceremonies. A splendid cornet duet by Elton Karrman and Arch Tarrell and community singing led by Mrs. Marshall Meyer completed the program.

Those present voted to organize an alumni club and elected the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Ralph E. Balliet; Secretary, Elton Karrman; and Directors, W. N. Smith, Frank Meyer, A. W. Kopp, and W. C. Trewartha.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

THE Hotel Northern was the scene of the activities of the fifty or more alumni living in or near Chippewa Falls on the night of April 13. Judge Oscar Hallam of St. Paul was the principal speaker of the evening.

The group voted to organize an alumni club and adopted a constitution and a set of by-laws under which it will operate. A board of directors of seven was selected to handle the affairs of the club. The members of this board are Clarence Richardson, Robert Wiley, Ormond Meslow, Stella Crane, Dr. C. B. Hatleberg, Emil Proulx and Adeline Lee.

Watertown, Wis.

MR. EDGAR G. DOUDNA was the principal speaker at the Diamond Jubilee dinner of the Watertown alumni on April 13. He spoke in his usual humorous, and yet effective manner on several phases of the University, stressing in particular the improvements in teaching ability and the greater earnestness of the student body.

The dinner meeting was attended by a group of 42 alumni. No attempt was made to organize a local club at the time, although some definite plans will be made for such an organization in the near future.

The Madison Meeting

WORDS of cheer and congratulations and words of warning, too, spoken in Madison, New York, and Los Angeles, flew to the air of a spring night to unite University of Wisconsin graduates the nation over in celebration of the 75th birthday anniversary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

In the Memorial Union, 500 Madison alumni toasted their University and their Association; in 53 other cities throughout the nation similar dinner meetings participated, and in countless hundreds of private homes old graduates listened as a 30-station radio hookup speeded the University's story around the nation.

Here, focal point of the national celebration, spoke President Glenn Frank, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, noted author, and Myron Harshaw, president of the Alumni Association. From Hollywood came greetings from Fredric March, and from New York city Merlin Aylesworth offered congratulations.

Preceding the broadcast, which began at 9 P.M. the guests at the Madison dinner heard speakers representing students, University, city, and the alumni. These were: Caryl Morse, 1936 class president; Frank O. Holt, dean of the Extension Division; Col. Joseph W. Jackson, '00, and A. John Berge, '22, Alumni Association secretary. Emerson Ela, '01, presided.

Berge read telegrams of congratulation from Rep. Sauthoff and Sen. Duffy; John Richards, California; Gov. La Follette, Arthur H. Curtis, and others. Greetings were also extended to the group by E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University, who sat at the speakers' table.

Caryl C. Morse, president of the 1936 class called upon the alumni to cooperate with students in repelling recent attacks on the University.

"Last year the University was once again made the target of attack and we who were then students, some thousand of whom have already joined your ranks as alumni, were represented in a most unfavorable light—and your university and faculty did not escape without smirch. And recently a similar attack has been levelled at this institution.

"And here I believe is the common meeting ground of present students and alumni. What are we going to do? Shall we sit back and see the reputation of our university, her faculty and students dragged in the dust without making protest or will we rise and make defense?

"There is need for each and every one of us to speak the truth about her at every opportunity, to refute by word and deed the charges which are so frequently levelled at her. This is the common duty of students and alumni, this is where we join hands across the years and stand together for our university.

In his talk "Do You Understand the University of Wisconsin," Holt pointed out the increasing percentage of Wisconsin students in the total student body. Students come from every county in the state to the University, he said. He praised the loyalty of the present student body. "Student loyalty used to be interpreted in terms of the slogan 'get behind the team.' We now have a student body that practices the slogan 'get behind the University.'" The faculty too, he declared, is solidly behind the Alumni Association.

Col. Jackson, speaking on "The City of Madison Looks at the University of Wisconsin" urged Madison citizens to combine with the other groups in presenting a solid front against "the poisonous attacks" to which the University has been subjected. He told how valuable the University was to the city, not only for economic reasons, but how it added to Madison's prestige all over the world.

John Berge announced that membership in the Association had, for the first time in eight years, taken an upward trend. "In celebrating this diamond jubilee of our association," he said, "we will do everything possible to organize clubs in every section of the country and to increase our membership to the point where our association will become a more potent factor in the life of the University."

A committee composed of Lowell Frautschi, chairman, Paul E. Stark and John H. Esch offered resolutions forming the Wisconsin Alumni club of Madison, and a board of fifteen directors to handle details of its administration and work out a plan of dual membership with the Alumni Association.

Fayette H. Elwell, chairman of a committee composed of Dr. Albert R. Tormey, '14, George Hambrecht, and Mrs. Howard Piper, '02, offered nominations for the committee which were unanimously approved. These are: directors for one year: Mrs. John Wise, '16, Mrs. Zillah Evjue, '07, Joseph Sexton, '23, Mrs. R. L. Broldgett, '20, and Otto Kowalke, '06; directors for two years: Mrs. Marshall Brown, '21, Miss Ruth Kentzler, '17, Voyta Wrabetz, '06, Benjamin Bull, '17, and Edwin E. Witte, '09; directors for three years are: Mrs. Olga Nelson Berg, '09, Emerson Ela, '01, Lowell Frautschi, '29, Fred Kellog, '21, and Robert Murphy, '32.

Dollard Honored by Union Board

WILLIAM W. WINKLER, '37, of Milwaukee was elected president of the Men's Union April fourth and by virtue of this position will head the student government of men students and of the Memorial Union Building for the ensuing year. He succeeds Herbert Terwilliger, '36, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Robert Blum, '37, of New York City was elected first vice-president; Robert Gunderson, '37, Sparta, Wisconsin, second vice-president; Horace Wilkie, '38, Madison, secretary; and Richard Tinkham, '38, Milwaukee, treasurer. These five officers with three officers of the Women's Self-Government Association, two alumni, Louis Hanks, '89, and Walter Frautschi, '24, and two faculty members are responsible for the administration of the Union Building.

The annual meeting was a testimonial dinner to Charles Dollard, '28, who recently resigned his position as assistant house director to become assistant dean of men. A large group of alumni members of the Union Board led by Governor Philip La Follette, '19, were present at the meeting. Reminiscences of their days on the boards and tributes to Dollard were given by William Aberg, president of the board in 1912; Lowell Frautschi, president of the 1927 board; and Hugh Oldenburg, representative of the class of 1932. Porter Butts, '24, house director of the Union, and Willard Blaesser, president of the

board in 1934 and present assistant house director, also gave short talks honoring Dollard, and a watch was presented to him by the board for ten years of service.

Larry Hall, '21, gave amusing excerpts from old Union Board minutes. Other faculty members and alumni present were: Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean Frank O. Holt, Don Halverson, '18, Dr. Harold C. Bradley, Robert Johns, '33, James Hanks, '29, Theodore Otjen, '29, Hugh Sceales, '34, Harry Thoma, '28, and Robert Kommers, '32.

The increase in enrollment and the increased size of the student pocket book helped the Union Board to realize a net profit of \$4,486.01 for the year, according to President Terwilliger's annual report. The dance program showed a profit of \$2607.42 and a highly successful concert series made a profit of \$2805.28 while administrative expenses were \$817.96. Of this profit about \$3000.00 will be turned over to the fund for the third wing of the Union Building.

"Varsity" Brings Memories

"**L**AST night I heard 'Varsity Toast' on the radio, and 'Varsity' always brings memories.

"It was a Saturday afternoon late in the Fall of 1899. We, the student body, were gathered—crowded would be a better word—in what was then known as Library Hall. The occasion was the Wisconsin-Yale game at New Haven. How the sons of Eli had ever condescended to play the Westerners I do not know. But the game was on and we were getting a telegraphic report. Time after time Yale pushed the ball to the shadow of the Wisconsin goal posts and as often Pat O'Dea booted it back. There had been no score. The game had seconds only to go. Then at the last possible moment, a speedy Yale chap named Richards, I believe, got the ball and in some manner or other laid it over the goal line and the game was over.

"There was an awful silence — the silence of despair. Then someone started the song and immediately the crowd took it up and old Library Hall never resounded more voluminously than it did then to 'Varsity, Varsity, U Rah Rah Wisconsin.' It was a solace, a benediction, and after we had sung we went out feeling better.

"Eight or ten years ago Alabama played Wisconsin at Madison. I was listening to a broadcast relayed from Birmingham. I had lived in Alabama so long that I thought I wanted Alabama to win. Between halves, by way of local atmosphere the station played some Alabama and Wisconsin songs. The last one was old 'Varsity' and as I listened my attitude changed and I knew that I wanted — oh, how I wanted — Wisconsin to win.

"Yes, I enjoyed the broadcast last night. 'Varsity' inspired reminiscence. The old football songs sent red blood coursing through my veins. 'On Wisconsin' is good but of a more recent vintage. The talks were inspiring and to the point. The speakers, with the exception of Zona Gale, were strangers to me. It was good to hear her voice again."

PAUL TROWBRIDGE

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1924 Ruth Jones, Landsdowne, Pa., to W. Norris WENTWORTH, Madison. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1930 Charlotte Udell, Chicago, to David RABINOVITZ, Chicago. The wedding is planned for this spring.
- 1930 Marian Schrubb, Wauwatosa, to Herbert SCHWANN, Milwaukee.
- 1933 Elizabeth D. COOL, Madison, to James M. Kelly, Jr., Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1933 Harriet Janet Lawton, Milwaukee, to Alan STERN.
- ex '33 Constance PATTON, Milwaukee, 1928 to Sherburn DRIESSEN. A fall wedding has been planned.
- ex '34 Lucille MAAS, Milwaukee, to Alexander Fudolf.
- 1934 Helen Gluck, Stoughton, to Boris SCHUSTER. At present Mr. Schuster is attending Rush Medical school in Chicago.
- 1934 Virginia HOFFMAN, Madison, to Herman A. SILBERNAGEL. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '34 Ruby Ruth DAY, Madison, to 1932 Dr. Henry Joseph NIEBAUER, Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. Niebauer is a resident in surgery at the University of Iowa hospital.
- ex '36 Helen Carter, Madison, to William B. FEREBEE, Milwaukee.
- 1937 Helen STAUTZ, Madison, to Glenn Hawkins, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
- ex '37 Mary Alice CALDWELL, Jackson Heights, L. I., to W. Harcourt Woods, Jackson Heights. The wedding will take place in the early summer.
- ex '37 Ethel Honore FEMRITE, Madison, 1935 to George Marshall OSBORNE, Madison.

Marriages

- 1924 Helen PRANGE, Sheboygan, to 1925 Robert CHESEBRO on March 30 in Sheboygan. At home, after June 1, at 1220 N. Seventh st., Sheboygan.
- 1926 Anne Saboe, Madison, to Randolph R. CONNERS on March 16 in Springfield, Ill. At home in Madison.
- 1926 J. Chrystal GORDON, Hinsdale, Ill., to John F. Reinel on February 22, in Detroit. At home in that city at 18981 San Juan drive.
- 1928 Rubie Diebert, Green Bay, to John Russell MORRIS in Nogales, Ariz. in March. At home in Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, where Mr. Morris is associated with the Pan-American Fisheries, Ltd.
- 1931 Isabel I. Karan, Milwaukee, to 1932 Isadore I. CASH in Milwaukee in March. At home in Tigerton, Wis.
- 1932 Virginia Ruscha, Milwaukee, to John Hubbard MATHESON on

March 21 in Milwaukee. At home in Janesville, where Mr. Matheson is district attorney of Rock county.

- 1932 Ravilla Derman, Madison, to Harold W. WOLF on July 2, 1935, in Galena, Ill. At home at 756 S. Second ave. in Clinton, where Mr. Wolf has accepted a position as chemical engineer with the Curtis co.
- 1933 Harriet SMART, DePue, Illinois, 1932 to Earl A. STARKS, Madison, on September 14, 1935. Mr. Starks is an auditor for the state of Wisconsin.
- 1933 Clarice Iola Tollund, Madison, to Ralph Powers MONROE, Wisconsin.

"W" Club Dinner

The student "W" club and the Madison "W" club will act as hosts at a welcoming dinner for the new director of athletics and head football coach, Harry Stuhldreher, on the night of May 15. The affair is open to all "W" winners. The cost will be \$1.00. The dinner will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Out of town guests are invited to stay over for the baseball game with Iowa and the track meet with Ohio State, the possessor of the famous Jesse Owens, on Saturday.

On Saturday night the student "W" club will stage its annual spring dance in the Union to which all returning "W" men are cordially invited.

sin Rapids, on March 14 in Madison. At home in Wisconsin Rapids.

- ex '34 Ruth NATHENSON, Madison, to 1934 Ben Colloff on March 15 in Madison. At home in California.
- 1934 Irene Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, to Richard HAWORTH, Baltimore, Md., on March 28 in Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Haworth is now associated with the Cutler-Hammer co. in Baltimore. He and Mrs. Haworth will make their home at the Jefferson house in that city.
- 1935 Winifred M. SHIRK, Madison, to 1935 William L. BUSH on February 1. Mr. Bush has been working with the Wisconsin Highway commission at Green Bay.
- ex '36 Bernice Adelman, Monroe, to William Hirsig FIELD, on March 28 in Monroe. At home in Beaver Dam, where Mr. Field is employed by the state conservation commission.
- ex '37 Marcella L. Calligaro, Madison, to 1935 Walter A. SCHUBRING, Baraboo, on March 22, in Madison.
- ex '36 Lucille Josephine ANDING, Madison,

1935 son, to Michael Joseph DROZO, Stanley, on March 28 at Rockford, Ill.

Births

- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tucker (Esther J. SCHLINGEN) a daughter on March 11 in Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barry of Oregon (Ann B. CUSICK) a daughter on April 1.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. NETHERCUT a son, William Robert, on January 11, in Rockford, Ill.
- ex '28 To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Louis NORMAN a son, Thomas Gerald, on March 10, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowell 1934 HIBBARD (Esther EHLERT) a son, Russell Lowell, Jr., on March 28, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward REC- 1926 TOR (Virginia BENNETT) a son, J. Ward II, on April 2 at Madison.
- Ph.D. To Prof. and Mrs. Andre LE- '32 VEQUE a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, on April 3 at Madison.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. SEYBERTH a son, Leonard Derge, on February 21 in Eau Claire.
- ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moir (Mary MABBETT) a daughter on March 12 in Chicago.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. BURY a son on March 10 in Madison.

Deaths

MAGNUS SWENSON, '80, pioneer scientist and federal food administrator for Wisconsin during the World War, died at his home in Madison on March 29. He would have been 82 years old Easter Sunday. Builder of the Kilbourn and Prairie du Sac dams, Mr. Swenson was one of the most outstanding men in Wisconsin public life. After graduation from the University and a three-year teaching period in engineering and chemistry he turned to constructive engineering work. In 1883 he won a \$2,500 prize offered by the United States department of agriculture for the best paper on "The Chemistry and Manufacture of Sugar."

In 1900, after an extended period in the manufacture of special machinery for sugar and other chemical products, he returned to Madison. He was a former president of the Board of Regents, and chairman of the commission which built the new state capitol in 1906, and a director of the First National bank in Madison. It was in 1912 that Mr. Swenson assisted in organizing the Norwegian-American Steamship line and returned to Norway for the first time on the first big ship built by the concern. He represented Americans of Norwegian birth on July 4, 1918, upon the invitation of Pres. Woodrow Wilson, and was chairman of the Wisconsin council of

national defense during the War. After the armistice, and as a member of the Hoover food relief commission, he was awarded a medal by the National Institute of Social Science for distinguished non-military service. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary S. North and Mrs. Frederick Davis, both of Madison, and Mrs. Charles Hardin, Winnetka, Ill., and by 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GEORGE H. VERNON, Law '86, died in St. Paul on October 15, 1935, at the age of 84. After two years of school Mr. Vernon carried on business in Nevada for five years, then returned to Middleton, Wis., to engage in the farm and cattle business. Upon graduation from the Law school he entered the practice of law in St. Paul. He continued this practice until his health failed him a short time before his death. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

OLIN BAILEY LEWIS, '84, died on March 8 in St. Paul, after a long career in public service. He was 75 years of age. Judge Lewis was active in military circles on the campus. He was a member of Hesperia Literary society and was a charter member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Lewis was a chemistry major on the Hill and spent two years as instructor in that department following his graduation. After a period in the employ of the Wood Harvester company, he returned to school and entered the Law school from which he received his degree in 1889. He later worked for the Wood company for a few years and in 1891 entered a law partnership in St. Paul with Judge Oscar Hallam, '87. In 1894 he was elected an assemblyman in the city council, and re-elected for a second term in 1896. In November, 1896, he was named Judge of the Ramsey County District Court, of which he was not relieved until ill health forced him to his bed early in 1929. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and one son.

FREDERICK G. KRAEGE, '89, M.A. '95, died at Wilson, North Carolina following a paralytic stroke suffered a week previous. For several years Mr. Kraege had been an educational representative of the Stover Mfg. Co. of Freeport, Ill. and was on a lecture tour for his company when he was taken ill.

Mr. Kraege completed his university course in three years, and for the next twenty-seven years followed the teaching profession, with the exception of one year when he returned to the University and secured his Master's Degree. He held positions in Prairie du Chien, Green Bay, Mazomanie, Wisconsin Dells, and Nampa, Idaho. He then entered extension work with the University of Missouri followed by service with the James Mfg. Co. of Fort Atkinson; the Letz Mfg. Co. of Crown Point, Ind., and the Stover Mfg. Co. of Freeport, Ill.

He was married to Laura Halsey, ex '94 of Prairie du Chien and in '18 established his residence in Madison to give his children the advantages of higher education. Besides his widow he is survived by Alderman F. H. Kraege '22 and '24 of Madison; Carl Kraege ex '23 of Dayton, Ohio; Helen Kraege Moss '29 and Myrtle Kraege '36 of Madison.

BLAINE BANCROFT, '17, prominent

Richland Center attorney, died in a Richland Center hospital, March 29. Born in Richland Center, Aug. 23, 1895, Mr. Bancroft spent almost his entire life in that city. After graduation from the University he took a law course at the University of Michigan. He moved to Madison in 1920 and was associated with law firms there for 10 years. In 1930 he returned to Richland Center to associate with his father's firm. He is survived by his wife and three children, his parents and one sister.

RAYMOND ELDER, ex-'19, who was the active head of the H. S. Elder and Son Tobacco company, died in Chippewa Falls, March 23. Mr. Elder was a war student, and served abroad in the air service. He returned to the University for a course in agriculture and was well known as an athlete, gaining laurels in football and basketball, in addition to the

captaincy of the swimming team. Following his graduation he coached at Kenosha high school before going to Northwestern university as assistant football coach and head basketball coach. He returned to his father's business in 1925 and remained as manager until his death. He is survived by his wife and two children.

DONALD E. MITCHELL, ex-'22, died March 12 in a Detroit hospital. He had been a metallurgist with the Dodge company in Detroit for 14 years. He is survived by his wife; three children, Robert, Jean, and James; his mother, four brothers, and a sister, Mrs. Marianne Stumpf, Madison.

JOHN O'KEEFE, '12, member of the Columbia county bar and former city and county official at Portage, died in a hospital. (Please turn to page 273)

Help Us Find These Lost Alumni

WE are printing below a second list of 100 alumni who are "lost" according to the files in the Alumni Records Office. If you know of any good addresses for these individuals please write to the Alumni Association office.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Harry S. Abbott, ex '08 | Francis J. Amercina, ex '29 |
| John R. Abbott, ex '22 | Frances M. Amerman, B.S. (HEC) '26 |
| Harry S. Abell, ex '13 | William P. Amerson, ex '29 |
| Donlon V. Aberg, ex '28 | John F. Ames, ex '75 |
| A. D. Abernathy, ex '26 | Hettie T. Amsdell, ex '16 |
| Clayton C. Abbott, M.A. '26 | Alvin R. Amundson, ex '27 |
| Karl H. Ackerman, Ph.G. '23 | Carl H. Andersen, ex '24 |
| Mrs. O. E. Ackerson, ex '22 | George P. Andersen, ex '29 |
| Charles C. Adams, ex '17 | Oswald N. Andersen, B.A. '26 |
| Elmer J. Adams, ex '24 | A. Vivian Anderson, ex '29 |
| Mrs. F. A. Adams, B.S. (HEC) '15 | Mrs. Alban Anderson, B.A. '12 |
| Helen T. Adams, B.A. (CJ) '24 | Alfred C. Anderson, AgShort '21 |
| Hope Adams, ex '18 | Allen J. Anderson, ex '28 |
| Josephine J. Adams, ex '31 | Alvin Anderson, B.A. '12, LL.B. '14 |
| Roah M. Adams, B.A., '15 | Calmar T. Anderson, B.A. (CC) '25 |
| Walter K. Adams, B.S. (CE) '03 | Carter H. Anderson, ex '23 |
| Clarice Adelman, ex '29 | Christian Anderson, AgShort '25 |
| Fay Adelman, ex '30 | Clifford N. Anderson, Ph.B. (Nor) '19, |
| Lorella Adelman, ex '28 | M.S. '20 |
| Gregor S. Affleck, B.S. (ChE) '18 | Ethelwyn Anderson, ex '16 |
| Howard H. Aiken, B.S. (EE) '23 | Gerald A. Anderson, B.S. (ChE) '22 |
| James E. Ainslie, ex '11 | Harold T. Anderson, ex '26 |
| Mary E. Ainslie, ex '32 | Harry A. Anderson, AgShort '17 |
| Kuno Albert, ex '25 | Horace E. Anderson, AgShort, '14 |
| Alice R. Albrecht, ex '30 | Howard B. Anderson, B.S. (AA) '26 |
| Paul R. Albright, ex '28 | Marion P. Anderson, ex '23 |
| Alfred T. Alden, ex '19 | Morris L. Anderson, ex '27 |
| Everett C. Alderman, ex '25 | Neva E. Anderson, B.A. '21 |
| Harry E. Aldrich, AgShort '98 | Ross W. Anderson, B.A. '12 |
| Gertrude Alexander, B.A. '24 | Vera C. Anderson, B.A. '23 |
| Joseph B. Alexander, ex '28 | William L. Anderson, B.A. '32 |
| Martha C. Alexander, ex '26 | William W. Anderson, ex '18 |
| Hallie L. Allds, ex '22 | Marguerite L. Andrade, ex '29 |
| Florence N. Allem, M.A. '23 | Mrs. William Andresen, Ph.B. '06 |
| Dorothy Allen, ex '33 | Olive M. Andrew, ex '24 |
| George W. Allen, M.A. '28 | Ansel N. Anfinson, ex '26 |
| Mrs. H. G. Allen, ex '26 | William P. Angel, ex '17 |
| James E. Allen, B.A. '30 | Ralph C. Angell, ex '06 |
| Jane P. Allen, B.A. '87 | Forrest G. Angle, ex '23 |
| Joseph L. Allen, ex '23 | Ruth E. Anspaugh, ex '24 |
| Louis H. Allen, Ph.G. '95 | Sprague H. Anstey, ex '28 |
| Gordon Aller, B.A. (CC) '26 | Mrs. Percy Ap-Roberts, Ph.B. '03 |
| Mrs. Gordon Aller, ex '30 | Lillian L. Armour, ex '26 |
| Harriet Allfree, ex '27 | Mary C. Armstrong, ex '27 |
| Elizabeth T. Alling, B.A. '19 | Richard N. Armstrong, ex '14 |
| Alvin T. Almer, M.A. '28 | Robert D. Armstrong, M.A. '17 |
| Jane L. Almert, ex '33 | Mrs. H. F. Arnold, Jr., ex '25 |
| Edwin F. Alstrim, ex '27 | Leslie W. Arnold, ex '23 |
| Mrs. Charles Altemus, B.A. '04 | Patricia K. Arnold, ex '31 |
| Oliver L. Alton, ex '26 | Robert C. Arnold, ex '30 |
| Thomas G. Alvord, Jr., ex '13 | |

In the Alumni World

Class of 1880

C. E. CURTISS of Clinton recently celebrated his 82nd birthday.

Class of 1886

Frank L. PERRIN, political writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*, was a visitor in Madison recently. Mr. Perrin also plans to return in June for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of his class.

Class of 1888

James A. JAMES was recently elected president of the Illinois Historical society. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Historical society. In addition to completing a volume on "The Life of Oliver Pollock," he is engaged in writing a history of Northwestern university.

Class of 1889

Dr. Cornelius A. HARPER, state health officer of Wisconsin and senior ranking public health official of the nation in point of full-time unbroken service, has entered upon his thirty-third year at this point. He was appointed to the state board of health in 1902 by Gov. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., and his reappointments as board member for seven-year terms have been made by Governors Davidson, Philipp, Blaine, and Kohler.

Class of 1894

Claude R. STURDEVANT has been practicing law in Neillsville for forty-two years. During that time he has been associated with many important legal matters in Clark county. He has been chairman of the Clark county board for several terms and at present is serving his second term as city attorney. He is also a member of the school board.—Robert N. DOW is now living in Redlands, Calif., at 340 Summit ave. He has retired from active business.

Class of 1895

Guy Stanton FORD, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Minnesota, was the speaker at the annual spring banquet of the Graduate club of the University held in the Memorial Union on March 31.

Class of 1896

Thomas S. THOMPSON is serving his nineteenth consecutive year as superintendent of the Dane County schools. His office is at Mt. Horeb.

Class of 1899

Dr. William C. RUEDIGER, professor of education at George Washington University and dean of its school of education since 1912, has been appointed provost of the university. He has been a member of the faculty at George Washington uni-

versity since 1907. He is the author of numerous books in the field of education, among the best known being his "Principles of Education," and "Teaching Procedures."—On April 7 the following alumni enjoyed a happy get-together luncheon and golf party at the Phoenix, Ariz. Country club: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. OLSON, who have made Phoenix their winter home; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. CONRAD, '05, who have wintered in Phoenix while their daughter, Jane, attended the Jokake school, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. KELLER, who have been spending a three-months vacation in the Southwest.—Earl POOLER manages a number of office buildings in San Francisco through the Lauriston Investment co., 500 Nonadnock bldg. He lives at 220 Miramonte ave., Palo Alto.

Class of 1903

Henry J. SAUNDERS is with the TVA at Knoxville as consultant on railroad relocation in the reservoir areas.

Class of 1904

William P. CARROLL has joined the federal Extension staff as a specialist in grain grading with headquarters at 808 New Post Office bldg., Chicago. Mr. Carroll has been working on grain marketing with the Grain Division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics for the last six years.—Arthur H. SCHUMACHER is manager of the Municipal theater at Mineral Point.

Class of 1905

Daniel W. HOAN, mayor of Milwaukee for a score of years, was returned to office in the election held early in April. He received the largest vote total ever cast for him although he received the smallest majority given him in years.

Judge E. B. Belden, '86
Having served on the Circuit Court bench in Racine, Wis., since 1902, he is considered the dean of Wisconsin Circuit judges.

Central News Photo



Class of 1906

Mrs. Howard W. Diehl (Anne RUSTE) is now living at 1115 Yosemite ave., Fresno, Calif.—Edna INGALLS is continuing her work as a teacher in the high school at Fort Atkinson.—DeWitt C. POOLE, former member of the U. S. foreign service, is director of the School of Public Affairs at Princeton University. An article written by him, entitled "Personnel for Public Service," appeared in the March 27 issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. During Mr. Poole's diplomatic career he was stationed in Russia during the revolution; later he was consul-general at Cape Town, and then he was made counsellor of embassy at Berlin.—James I. BUSH is one of a group of prominent New York sportsmen who recently acquired ownership of Rockingham Park horse race track at Salem, N. H., according to a news report from Boston. Bush is also a director of Madison Square Garden.

Class of 1907

Mrs. E. J. B. SCHUBRING of Madison is on the board of directors of the Women's Western Golf association, and as a member of its tournament committee will assist in the work of conducting the four major golf tournaments sponsored by the association this year: the open championship at the Topeka Country club, Topeka, Kans. on June 8 to 13; the junior championship at Oakland Hills Country club, Detroit, June 7 to 11; the derby at Midlothian Country club, Midlothian, Ill., August 3 to 6; and the association championship at South Bend Country club, South Bend, Ind., August 24 to 29.

Class of 1908

To encourage the production of flax, the National Flax institute has been set up with Harlow L. WALSTER, director of the North Dakota Experiment station, as its head.—Arthur F. LUDER is a salesman for the Industrial Machinery co. in Kansas City, Kans. He lives at 5805 Garfield ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Class of 1910

Everett F. TAWNEY is identified with the Oriental Trading co. of Laguna Beach, Calif., as an importer and wholesale distributor. During the war he served as special agent and commissioner of the U. S. Treasury and was treasury attache to the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Class of 1913

Roderick H. WATKINS is president and purchasing agent of the J. R. Watkins co.

Class of 1914

George B. SIPPEL is president of the Cincinnati district of the Master Brewers' Association of America, and vice-president of the National association.—Ar-

thur H. BRAYTON is making a name for himself with Marshall Field & Co. as head of the personnel and training department. He and his family live at 187 Ridge ave., Winnetka.—A charming article about Emma GLENN Walker and her poetry (and written by Lucy ROGERS Hawkins, '18) appeared in the February 26 issue of the *Fennimore Times*. Mrs. Walker, who was born in Wyalusing, near Prairie du Chien, grew up along the Mississippi River, and her love of the country is clearly shown in her recently published book of verse, "Poems of Wyalusing."

Class of 1915

Robert HUGHES is superintendent of the Miami Copper co. at Miami, Ariz. He and Mrs. Hughes have two children: Susan, 17, a sophomore at Oberlin, and a son, Robert, who hopes to enter the University next fall.

Class of 1916

Earl W. BRANDENBURG is now in St. Louis as the general secretary for all the Y. M. C. A.'s in that city. For the past twenty years Earl has been with the national council of the Y. M. C. A., first as boy's secretary, and then as the regional secretary for the middle western states.—An article "Undoubling in Brass," by Wallace MEYER appeared in the March issue of *Review of Review*. The article dealt with the subject of the many business men who have been doing double duty since the depression and concluded that "Now is the time to ease up, before the doctor makes them."

Class of 1917

Leo J. BLIED is in charge of enlistments to the C. M. T. C. camps in Dane county. Leo holds the rank of major in the 403d infantry of the Officers Reserve corps.

Class of 1918

Mrs. Herman Block (Bernice FITZ GIBBON) of Manhasset, L. I., was a recent visitor in Madison. On March 30 she addressed the Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi chapter at Marquette university, Milwaukee. For many years, Mrs. Block has been chief advertising copy writer at Macy's in New York.—Ray, '18, Fordyce, '24, and Clifton TUTTLE, '22, are all working for the Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y. Clifton is in color photography; Ray in advertising, and Fordyce in the speed photography department. Among other things, Fordyce was the inventor of the lens and film which take the fastest "still" pictures in the world, such as a cannon being fired, a race horse running, or a football being kicked.—Carl J. ROHSENBARGER is a major in the regular army and at present is stationed with the 1st cavalry at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He and his wife have one son, Carl John, Jr., about eight months old.

Class of 1919

Willis C. PEDERSON is general manager of the Waverly Growers co-operative at Lake Wales, Fla. The co-operative was formed in 1914 and consists of 164 orange growers who own and operate 5,000 acres of groves representing an in-

vestment of \$4,000,000. It makes fertilizer, looks after the groves, picks the fruit, packs, ships, and markets it. This year it will handle 1,000,000 bushels of fruit and ship 1,500 carloads. All the money goes into a pool and is divided at the end of the season. Each member buys stock in the co-operative at the rate of five cents per box of fruit he produces.—Floyd F. HEWETT is living at 106 Arthur ave., Webster Groves, Mo. He and Lucile NUTTER Hewett have twin boys, Paul and Craig, now 12 years old.

Class of 1921

William D. HOARD, Jr., was elected president of the Jefferson County Fair association last month. Bill is secretary-treasurer of the W. D. Hoard & Sons printing and publishing company at Fort Atkinson. — On January 1, Cecil E. WHITE was promoted from Kenosha manager to sales manager of the Milwaukee division of the Standard Oil co. of Indiana. His offices are in Milwaukee and he is making his home in Waukesha.

Class of 1922

Jesse W. TAPP has been chosen as one of the assistant administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment act. He will have charge of the work involving market agreements and surplus removal programs, and the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation. Shortly after completing his work at the University, he became secretary of the New England Research council.

Class of 1923

Louis J. ALBRECHT of Sheboygan was recently appointed postmaster in that city. —Norman J. VOLK is on the staff of the school of agriculture of the Alabama Polytechnic institute in Auburn, Ala., as associate soil chemist. He has done soil survey work in Michigan and Wisconsin. For seven years he was with the research department of the United Fruit company and from 1933 to 1936 he was head of that department. In that connection he published several bulletins and articles on the results of his research.—Everett C. MEYER is city engineer of Maplewood, Mo. His home address is 7545 Ellis ave.

Class of 1924

Winston F. CALLENDER has been chosen as one of the assistant administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment act. He was the federal crop reporter for Wisconsin for a period of years.—Four doctors, all of them former members of the late Major E. W. MORPHY's orchestras, have formed a string quartet, and although they have made no public appearances as yet, have appeared several times in homes and at parties. The members are Dr. Rudolf NOER, second violin; Dr. Otto TOENHART, '26, first violin; Dr. Edgar S. GORDON, '27, cello; and Dr. Jules W. VIEAUX, '35, viola.

Class of 1925

John B. HUTSON, M.S., has been chosen as one of the assistant administrators of



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the Agricultural Adjustment Act. He will serve as assistant in carrying out the provisions of Sections of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act. In addition he will be the director of the Northeast and East Central divisions of the AAA, organized to administer the programs in these two regions. He is also in charge of liquidating the production control programs formerly handled by the Division of Tobacco, Sugar, Rice, Peanuts and Potatoes, of which he was head.

Class of 1926

In the April issue of the *American Magazine* appeared an article called "Alas-

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ka's Flying Frontiersmen," by Rex Beach. The most famous of these flying frontiersmen is Bob REEVE, who operates his own airline at Valdez, Alaska, and specializes in carrying supplies for miners in out of the way places. He refuses to carry passengers because he refuses to take the responsibility of risking another life. Bob has had exciting jobs ever since he left the University, and one of the first ones was chasing smugglers at the port of New Orleans. Later he went to South America and was the first pilot to fly one of the big Ford tri-motor planes across the Andes. His twin brother, DICK, is an army man now stationed at Chanute field south of Chicago. Recently he returned from the Philippines and while there made a trip over to Indo-China to hunt big game, lions, tigers, and rhinoceroses.—Raymond MOORE has been practicing law in Milwaukee for the last ten years. He has been interested in politics since 1932, when he was elected supervisor of his district. He began the investigation which corrected abuses and maladministration at the house of correction.—Robert G. BECK is a salesman with the Peter C. Beck co. of Racine, Wis.

Class of 1927

Vernon W. THOMSON, assemblyman from Richland County, Wisconsin, has been elected a delegate to the National Republican convention.—John R. FISHDICK is operating his own business in property management and insurance at 229 E. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee.

Class of 1929

John ASH is working in the advertising department of the *Appleton Post-Crescent*. He was married to Ruth Jane Karrow on October 9, and they are living at 1116 N. Leminwoc.—Dr. Herbert GRANZEAU has opened an office in Burlington for the practice of medicine. His office is in the Bank of Burlington bldg., and he is living at 396 Henry st. For the past four years, Herb has had charge of the Tumor and Cancer clinic of the Meadowbrook hospital, Long Island.—Otto SIGNORETTE is production superintendent for the Rundle Mfg. co. Formerly he was connected with the Western Electric co. in Chicago.

Class of 1930

Mr. and Mrs. William A. ROTHERMEL (Audrey SCHMELZKOPF, '29) are living in Milwaukee at 1020 E. Lyon st. Bill is district manager for Merrick & Co., Inc.—Frank PRINZ recently signed a seven year contract with Warner brothers in Hollywood, and his first role is that of "Curly," in "Green Grow the Lilacs." In a letter to Bill PURNELL he wrote: "I had to have curly hair for the part, and when I did the Warner test, they liked it so well that now I have to keep it that way. And it's not only an awful bother, but it's darned expensive. Funny the things one must do for 'art'—if any."—Helen MCLELLAN is a member of the physical education department of Columbia College at Columbia, Mo.—C. Winthrop LYMAN, middlewest sports editor of the United Press, has been suffering from a streptococcus infection which will keep him confined to his home for at least six weeks.—Ted and Eleanor SAVERY THELANDER expect to move to Madison very



Central News Photo

E. J. Dohmen, Jr.

Is treasurer of the Dohmen Drug Company of Milwaukee and one of the many members of 1911 who are planning on being back for the reunion this June.

shortly. Ted is employed by the University Y. M. C. A. He will attend the summer session at the University this summer.—Anita M. KRAUSE writes: "I'm teaching citizenship and industrial geography in the high school at Plymouth. This year I have succeeded in organizing a chapter of the National Honor society. Also, after advising three high school Junior Proms, I feel ready to sell my services in managing dances."

Class of 1931

Dr. Ruth GRUBER, who recently returned from Europe where she made a study of women under fascism and communism for the Yardley foundation, has been lecturing to various groups on her experiences. She was the first newspaper correspondent to the Soviet arctic.—Edith WORK has been affiliated with Watson Boaler, Inc., interior decorators in Chicago, for the past two years.—Lucille MILLER is a stenographer at Robert A. Johnston co., Milwaukee.—Charles S. LUETH is a radio news announcer, affiliated with the United Press, and at present is located in Manitowoc, where he broadcasts over Station WOMT. He lives at 832 N. 13th st.—Orrin and Peg SEARLES EVANS are now living in Spring Green, Wis. Orrin expects to accept the Sterling scholarship at Yale university which is being held open for him until he recovers from his recent illness.

Class of 1932

Anthony BAKKEN, editor and publisher of the *Rio Journal*, has accepted a position as assistant regional information adviser of the Resettlement Administration. He will be located in Madison.—Douglas A. NELSON has become associated with the Austin H. Forkner law firm of Madison. Doug will help to serve the firm's clients who are located in smaller communities surrounding Madison.—Dr. W. A. CRAFT, Ph.D., associate professor of animal husbandry of the Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, has been named to take charge of swine investigations in the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Dept.

of Agriculture. He will direct Bureau research in breeding, feeding, and management of swine.—A recent issue of the *Tokyo Trans-Pacific* stated: "The ballroom of the Hotel New Grand in Yokohama became a noh theater for the meeting of the International Women's Club. The drama presented was a revenge piece with four characters, the principal one being enacted by Mr. S. Tase. Mr. Tase has studied the noh dances for many years as his hobby, but his performance had the finish of professional acting. The group attending the performance listened to a short but clear history of the noh drama by Miyo TASE, his daughter. As the story progressed, Miss Tase showed the number corresponding to each action on the stage, and the members of the audience were able to follow the symbolic gestures of the actors."

Class of 1933

Elanora PFEFFER is in the advertising department of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago.—Hazel KRAFT is working for the Phoenix Construction company in Evanston.—Jennie GRATZ is connected with Blackett-Sample-Hummert, Inc., advertising agency, in Chicago. She has been working in the radio department of the concern since last June.—Harriet E. EVERT has been appointed children's librarian in the Public Library at Cherokee, Iowa.—Helen DAHL Pavlak of Monroe is acting as secretary to her husband, who is county agricultural agent of Green county. During the recent meeting of the Wisconsin's Dairymen's convention held in Monroe, Helen was in general charge of the social events for the more than 100 women who attended the convention.—Florence JENSON has been appointed city librarian at Stoughton.—"Moose" TOBIAS and "Moon" MOLINARO recently purchased "Shorty's Dugout" at 613 State st. in Madison. They have formed a corporation known as Toby and Moon, Inc., with Glenn STEPHENS, '16, as the third incorporator, and they will operate the restaurant under the name of "Toby and Moon."—Herman M. SOMERS, chief statistician of the state public welfare department in Madison, has been offered a graduate fellowship in government by Harvard university. If he accepts the fellowship he will begin work at Harvard in the fall term. The position carries an option for renewal at a higher remuneration during which time Somers can obtain his Ph.D. degree.—Bobby POSER, University baseball coach, plans to join the St. Louis Browns, under Rogers Hornsby, as soon as the University season is over. He pitched two games with the Browns last season before illness forced him to give up.—Otto P. KRAUS is an instructor in the high school at Carpinteria, Calif.—J. Frank WEST is mining in Virginia City, Nevada.

Class of 1934

Frances D. LARAWAY is the assistant in institutional management of the dormitories at the University of West Virginia, in Morgantown. She is assistant to Ruth NOER, '18.—Harry D. CLARK has become associated with the law firm of Sauthoff, Hansen, O'Brien and Kroncke in Madison.—Since July, 1935, Robert L. ENGELHARDT has been with Allis-Chalmers co., taking the student course.—Jay

C. CRICHTON has a position in the department of archives of the federal government. He is assistant superintendent in Wisconsin, with headquarters in La Crosse, and his territory is the western half of the state. His work consists of collecting federal records from county seats, to be placed in the new archives building in Washington.—Drexel A. SPRECHER, now studying law at Harvard university, is a member of the governing board for the Ford Hall Youth Forum council, Boston. On March 9 he acted as chairman for the March meeting in Ford Hall, when Governor Philip F. LA FOLLETTE was the featured speaker.—Dorothy BERNSTEIN is now doing advanced work in mathematics at Brown university.

Class of 1935

Victor G. PAPE is working on the preparation of a building code and zoning ordinance for Milwaukee county.—Michael SUTTON went to Los Angeles for a visit recently and shortly after he arrived he landed a job with the Truscon Steel co.—Byron L. KIMBALL is practicing law in Eau Claire as a member of the firm of Ingram & Kimball.—Charles LECLAIR repeated his last year's success by winning two first honorable mentions on an oil painting, "Sculptor at Work," and a watercolor, "Buildings." Stillwater, at the 23d annual exhibition of Wisconsin art which was held in Milwaukee early in April. Charles is now an instructor in the art department in the University of Alabama.—George GIBSON is with the Harris Trust and Savings bank in Chicago. He lives at 1937 Orrington ave., Evanston.

Class of 1936

Donald GAARDER has a position in the technical service department of the Sherwin-Williams paint co. in Chicago.

Deaths

(Continued from page 269)

pital in that city, April 5. Immediately following his graduation, Mr. O'Keefe opened active law practice in Portage, where he became city attorney and city treasurer for several years. He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

WALTER K. PARKINSON, '01, died at his home in Phillips, Wis., at the age of 62. Mr. Parkinson served several terms as Price county district attorney and as city attorney. He is survived by his widow. He was counsel for the Soo Line for many years.

VICTOR T. PIERRELEE, '00, died March 25 at his home in Kansas City at the age of 59. Although confined to a wheel chair for 20 years Mr. Pierrelee was a successful attorney. He served as United States attorney at Ashland and became legal advisor of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1918. He was a national authority on the jurisprudence of fraternal and beneficial organizations. He is survived by his widow, one brother, and three sisters.

FRED H. RICKEMAN, '06, general manager of the Interstate Light and Power company, died at his home in Galena, Ill.,

April 7, at the age of 63. He was employed as consulting engineer with the Northern Electrical Manufacturing company for 28 years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

JOSEPH SCHREINER, '91, died at sea en route to New Orleans from Guatemala, on March 19, at the age of 72. Mr. Schreiner was known as a prominent banking and legal expert in Fort Atkinson since 1895, and was a member of the Wisconsin Banking Review Board since 1933. He is survived by his widow and one son.

THOMAS WRIGHT PARKINSON, '89, judge of the Eastern district court of Waukesha county, died March 28 at his home in Waukesha at the age of 82. Judge Parkinson was elected judge in 1925 and presided until seven weeks ago when he retired to the Spa for his health. Born in Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, England, he came to the United States in 1880. He hired himself out as a painter for several years then entered the University law school. He served as city clerk, justice of the peace, county board supervisor, district attorney, court commissioner, and member of the Waukesha board of education, prior to his term on the bench. His second wife survives, as do three daughters and two sons.

DR. FRANK M. PORTER, '81, dean emeritus of the University of Southern California school of law, died March 26 at Los Angeles. He was 79 years of age. Dr. Porter was dean of the Trojan law school for 23 years, and under his deanship the school gained the rating of class "A" from the American Bar association. He retired in 1927. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Margaret de Dubovey, and two grandsons.

B. C. WOLTER, '75, died at the age of 84 at his home in Appleton, Wis., after 50 years as president of the Wolter Motor company. He served as mayor of Appleton from 1908 to 1910, as Outagamie county clerk from 1878 to 1886, and as state assemblyman for one term in 1897. Surviving are his widow, a son, a daughter, and three brothers.

MRS. C. L. COTTON, ex-'78, died March 19 at Dousman, Wis., at the age of 83. She taught in the Darlington public schools after graduation and followed the profession at White Sulphur Springs, Montana. Two brothers survive.

GEORGE SCHNEIDER, ex-'27, died at the age of 28 at Madison on February 26. He was a teacher of manual arts in Sheboygan before he came to teach the same curriculum at Madison. He is survived by his parents.

PAUL R. MCFADDEN, '26, died at his home in Dubuque, Iowa, on January 15.

WILLIS G. DOUD, ex-'11, died on November 23, 1929, at his home in Glendale, Calif.

PAUL H. PHILLIPS an instructor in the Milwaukee Division of the University Extension Division for the past five years, died at his home in that city on December 22. He was sixty years old.

The Big Broadcast

(Continued from page 237)

the kick-off when we stand, many thousands strong, to bare our heads and raise our voices in the song of endless praise.

"God grant that these memories will remain forever green in all our hearts and minds and souls."

And finally, as the principal speaker of the evening, President Glenn Frank spoke from the Great Hall. Probably never before had the President spoken to so many alumni at one time and his message was particularly fitting for the occasion. His speech follows:

"It is my privilege tonight to give to you, her sons and daughters throughout the nation, the greeting of one of the very great universities of all time—The University of Wisconsin.

"Although I am the chief executive of your Alma Mater, I speak thus unblushingly of her greatness in confidence that you will know that I know that the roots of her greatness go deep into a long past.

"The ghosts of a long army of devoted scholars, who went to their desk as to an altar, walk across our memories tonight as builders of this university's greatness, Allen, Irving, Henry, Bascom, Babcock, Van Hise, Turner, of those no longer living, and Russell and Birge and a long roll that time does not permit me to call are in our minds tonight. Through every achievement of this university, even into the far future, the radiance of these select spirits will shine.

"The richness and the realism of these pioneering spirits, I am happy to say, live worthily in the brilliance and devotion of the scholars of Wisconsin's faculties who are today bearers of the great tradition these men created here. It is the sustained distinction of her research and teaching staff, even after six years of the most drastic depression in American history, that places Wisconsin in the front rank among all institutions of higher learning on this continent, as that ranking has been determined by the group judgment of more than 2,000 of the nation's leading scholars.

"But the greatness of your Alma Mater, we must never forget, is rooted also in soils that lie beyond her campus, for into her foundations have been builded the blood and sacrifice of the people of Wisconsin who, over the years, have given freely to her support in taxes they could sometimes ill afford to pay, and who always, when put to the test, have risen above every minor consideration and insisted upon the maintenance in their midst of a university dedicated to the unhampered pursuit of truth in disregard alike of the will of factions and the whim of fanaticisms.

"To the maintenance of a university so dedicated the scholars and administrators of your Alma Mater have given themselves unstintedly over the years. Entirely independent of the conservatism or liberalism of her successive chief executives, the University of Wisconsin has consistently remained a place where scholars can pursue their investigations without fear of interference and publish their findings without fear of consequence. At no time in the history of this Republic has it been more imperative and more difficult to preserve unhampered this free and fearless scholarship which through the years has marked the life of this university.

"Everywhere during the last few years a sense of restriction and repression has been invading American

universities. The stress of the time and the hysterias that have been whipped up are doing something to our universities. All sorts of forces are closing in on faculties. Presidents are tightening the rein. Trustees are closing in. Political forces are stepping more actively into the picture. The press is concerning itself more and more with what it thinks the professor should say and leave unsaid. Everywhere, scholars are tempted to go timid under all these pressures.

"I am sure I voice the unanimous will of Wisconsin alumni everywhere when I express the hope that, when the history of this disordered time is written, it will be recorded that the University of Wisconsin valiantly stood guard over the freedom of scholarship in the midst of the theatrical screams of passion and the strong-arm partisanship that have been substituted for thought in the councils of so much of the world since the war.

"As a state university, your Alma Mater is peculiarly obligated to make this contribution to the time.

"A state university belongs to the people of the state, all of the people, regardless of party or creed or race. The day a state university sells its soul to a particular party or creed or race it would as well close its doors, for it will die as a seat of learning and linger only as an agency of propaganda for the half-truths of partisanship. Whatever else a state university may be, it must be fearlessly objective in its dealing with the political, social, and economic issues of the time. But, in avoiding propaganda, it must not fall into a sterile neutrality. It must not set itself apart in ascetic aloofness from the sweat and struggle of the world's perplexities and confine itself to the task of raking over the dying embers of the obsolete issues of the past. A state university owes its students and its state something more than a neutral listing of the dilemmas of the time. It must set lamps burning in those dark places where social decisions falter for want of light. But the light that shines from these lamps must be the light of an utterly objective scholarship that has not felt the branding iron of any partisanship. And the University must be ready both to give and to receive blows in behalf of its fearlessly objective scholar, for objectivity, let it be noted, is no insurance against attack from the outside. The publication of the results of ruthlessly objective research on the living issues of our political, social, and economic life is bound to draw the fire of those whose interests and ideas are exposed thereby. But a truly great state university will never hesitate to put its breast to the guns. It will prefer to suffer the rigors of a lean budget, if necessary, through an unpopularity resulting from courageous and objective research on the living issues of the political, social, and economic life of the time than to grow fat in a popularity achieved by sedulous avoidance of such issues.

"Will American democracy, in the midst of the incredible confusion and arrest that have fallen upon its affairs, prove wise enough to leave its universities free, or will it, in keeping with the trend in other crisis-driven nations, seek to mould them to a pattern, to soft-pedal their researches into living realities, to tell them what they may and may not say?

"The answer to this question will depend, in no small measure, upon how you, who have known university discipline, discharge your duty as trustees of the university idea in the life of state and nation."

Alumni, Out!

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she graduated, is eligible for membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Remember, "In unity there is strength!" And it is only by the wholehearted cooperation of every Wisconsin alumnus or former student throughout the nation that we can accomplish our goal. Wisconsin has always *been* a great school . . . Wisconsin is a great school . . . Wisconsin is *going to be* a greater school. The whistle has blown for the opening kick-off. This is one game we've got to win. COME ON WISCONSIN, LET'S GO!

Reform or Punishment?

(Continued from page 239)

which prevails in the outside world is on the whole throttled. From morning until night, week after week and year after year, his food, clothes and housing are provided for him. In such a society he has no opportunity to develop any other social characteristic except obedience and fear. Instead of being prepared for free life on the outside, whatever social qualities he may possess when he goes in are atrophied.

It is clear, therefore, that except for those who are trustees about the institution and for those who are placed on the outside in camps, the social regime of a prison is repressive, destructive of initiative, and stifling to those habits and patterns demanded in the free world. Is it any wonder then that large numbers of the men whom we send to prison come out crippled in mind and social attitudes, instead of having their anti-social characteristics trained for adaptation to the world of free life? The marvel is that any of them, after such an experience, are able to adapt themselves to society upon their release. That is the system which the theory of punishment has given us and will continue to give us. The prison administration is not to blame; the public must take the responsibility for this result. Our prisons are better than we deserve. The prison administrators, even if they wish to do so, dare not reorganize their institutions on a basis which will prepare their inmates better to fit into free society. The public, led by the newspapers, the reporters and editors of which so frequently have no insight into the mechanism by which men successfully live together in social relationships, would be howling for their heads. Politicians, as ignorant of criminology and penology as the journalists, would pass laws at the behest of the newspapers and the howls of the people which would destroy any attempt at a sane and rational treatment of the criminal.

Therefore, the business man, the professional man, and the women of this country must think about this problem and think about it coolly and rationally. Not only are we making criminals in our homes, in our schools, and in our communities, but we are failing to turn these people who have been convicted of crime back to a better way of living by the treatment which they are given in the institutions to which we send them, and by the way in which we receive them when they come out. Our attitudes in both these respects must be changed, else we must continue to pay the price of our ignorance and heed-

lessness. Reform, not punishment, must come to be the slogan with respect to the treatment of the man who has gone wrong. We must come to understand the mechanisms by which the poorly socialized person can be more thoroughly socialized while society has him under its control in an institution. It must take an attitude toward him when he comes out that will help him, if he is so disposed, to lead an honest life and to find a place for himself in normal society, else we had better keep him in prison for the rest of his life.

The Road to Peace

(Continued from page 245)

mankind from jingoist to pacifist and that change will require more time, more wars, than we shall ever live to see.

We must discover why it is that men are susceptible to war propaganda. To do that we must go to earliest childhood. We must cease to glorify the soldier and ennoble his calling. We must picture soldiers, even the Washingtons and Lees, as beasts, and the lives of soldiers as no better than the lives of beasts. Such literature as in any way treats of war without condemning it we must destroy, or else take pains to show the difference between modern warfare and the warfare depicted therein. We must show the waste and uselessness of all wars, even those of '76 and '61. We may teach love of country but love of other countries as well. And then when the very word war shall be anathema to all people, when all that is known of it is its folly, its brutality, its futility, its waste, when our schools and homes have done their work so well—then our task will have been accomplished and not till then.

The prospect is not an immediate one. What can we do to further it? Not much. Obviously control of the schools is a prime necessity, and yet one of the greatest indictments of modern education is its systematic production of unthinking jingoists. Our greatest contribution can be made through those over whom we have influence, our friends and above all our families. The children we may chance to have must be imbued with our religious ardor that they in turn may influence those of their generation, and so our movement shall ever grow. Our contemporaries we may approach through such individual persuasion as we find possible. This much is certain: striking from classes and torchlight parades are a hindrance rather than an aid to this movement, for the converts made by such emotional appeals are lost by the stronger emotional appeal of fife and drum, of stars and stripes, and our movement is discredited in the eyes of those who view such actions as college prank methods of treating a serious situation. Peace contests and peace orations help very little—only insofar as they renew our zeal, for true converts to our cause are won not by emotional means but by the slower, stabler method of argument, of persuasion. It is a sad truth that our greatest aid must come from war itself, for with each new evidence of its horror, its futility, its waste, it makes for itself new undying enemies. War to end war in that sense at least is a horrible reality.

The picture we have seen is not a pleasant one. Our dream is Utopian; our goal is shining indeed but it gleams from the dim distant future and we shall

never reach it. But we can and will work toward it and we can be heartened by the knowledge that elsewhere in this land and in other lands the same problems are being faced and will be met in the same manner.

"Who goes there through the night across the windswept plain?
'We are the hosts of a valiant war,
A million murdered men.'

"Who goes there through the dawn across the sunswept plain?
'We are the ghosts of those who swear:
It shall not be again'."

We know that it will be again. But even in the knowledge of our immediate hopelessness we pledge ourselves that sometime, in the distant far-off days to come, it shall not be again.

In the Good Old Summer Time

(Continued from page 244)

There still persists in some quarters the old stereotype that Summer Session is a "flunkers" paradise; that the chap who couldn't make the grade during the regular college term has easy going in the summer term and that occasional attendance at classes is the only requirement for a good grade. This in spite of the fact that no student is admitted to the summer session without presenting evidence that he is in good standing at his own school, not on probation, and eligible for readmission to the regular session; and in spite of the fact, that the preponderance of more mature students in the session and its short duration make for a swifter classroom pace. One group which no longer shares the old delusion is the "flunkers" or playboys. They have discovered, to their sorrow, that the Summer Session is serious business.

In addition to the formal credit courses offered, the Summer Session cooperates with many individual departments in organizing summer conferences of various types. These conferences and short courses are not intended for degree candidates but are in the nature of adult "clinics" through which people in various types of work may keep abreast of progress in their field of activity. This summer's program includes the following such conferences or clinics: The School Administrators' Conference, the Music Clinic, the Laboratory School for teachers of children in the earliest grades, the Dramatic and Speech Institute, the Rural Leadership Conference, the short course for Teachers and Extension Workers in Agriculture and Home Economics and the Summer Session for Workers in Industry.

The Summer Session is the only academic division of the University for which no special provision is made in the legislative appropriations. It operates on its fee income, and normally shows a small surplus of receipts over disbursements. Salaries of teachers are guaranteed, however, by the Regents. This year, for the first time, research funds are being provided by the Alumni Research Foundation to finance projects in twenty-five different departments. Faculty members whose summer work will be supported by these funds will not offer formal instruction but will be available to advanced students for guidance and counsel on special problems within their fields.

Regents Provide New Scholarships

(Continued from page 243)

author and founder of the Hispanic Society of America, doctor of letters; R. S. Brown, engineer, president of the Milwaukee Gas and Light Co., doctor of science; Dr. Joseph Erlanger, noted physiologist, doctor of science; John Earl Baker, graduate of the University in 1906, who is now director of the Central Trust of China, doctor of laws; Katherine Cornell, famous American actress, doctor of letters; Isaiah Bowman, geographer, recently chosen president of Johns Hopkins university, doctor of laws; Douglas S. Freeman, author and editor of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, doctor of letters; Grant Wood, famous artist, doctor of letters; and Lewis R. Jones, widely-known plant pathologist at the University, doctor of science.

Father Haas obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from the Catholic University of America in 1922. He was formerly president of the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, D. C. He has served as a member of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work and recently played a prominent part in the settlement of several labor disputes under the National Labor Relations Board.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 257)

and Helen Clarke, department of sociology; Frank Holt, dean and J. H. Miller and R. L. Colbert, of the Extension division; A. F. Wileden, rural sociology; B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economics; and A. L. Masley of the department of physical education.

During the fourteen consecutive years in which the school has been held nearly 1,300 people from 24 states and representing as many as 15 different religious bodies have attended.

Debaters Capture Tournament

Although no individual championship was declared in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament held recently, the University finished with the best record, winning 11 out of 15 debates for a percentage ranking of .733.

Trailing Wisconsin were teams from Chicago, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wayne University, Western Reserve, Iowa State Teachers, Beloit, Carleton, Albion, Creighton, Lawrence, Ohio Wesleyan, Rockford, Wyoming, and Marquette.

Individual honors in the tourney went to Fred Reel and William Bowman. Representing Wisconsin, Reel and Bowman competed as two teams and finished their two days of competition with five wins as against one loss. In addition, Fred Reel, after defeating Iowa State Teachers college in a debate, entered the State Peace Oratorical contest and was returned the victor. His winning oration "The Road to Peace" netted him a \$50 cash award.

One hundred and forty-five contestants representing 19 colleges and universities from nine states competed in the tourney.

Research Foundation Wins Patent Suit A petition for an order restraining the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation from interfering with the marketing of a process for

irradiating food products with vitamin D was dismissed in United States district court last month by Judge Patrick T. Stone.

The suit was filed by New Discoveries, Inc., a Chicago firm which complained that the Foundation had notified its prospective customers they would be infringing on patents held by the Foundation if they used the process marketed by New Discoveries.

Judge Stone ruled the New Discoveries' complaint "does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action that would warrant the rendering of a declaratory judgment."

"770", Campus Night Club, The "770 Club" unique night club, is one night spot the depression could not "fold up." In its fourth year of operation, the club continues to achieve its objectives—break even on expenses, provide a counter attraction to unwholesome roadhouses, and afford entertainment for students with thin pocketbooks.

The club operates on Saturday nights in the Memorial Union. Its name also designates its street address.

Provided exclusively for students, the club has a student orchestra and master of ceremonies, student waiters, student entertainment and a student clientele. Unlike the public night spot, the club locks up at midnight and limits its alcoholic refreshments to beer of the 3.2 per cent variety.

A new floor show is given each week with the entertainers contributing their services. They dance, sing, play musical instruments and stage pantomime and other acts.

Approximately 100 couples dine and dance at the club each weekend. A couple can get by an evening of entertainment for \$1.50. This includes admission and refreshments.

U. S. Releases New Bulletin for Wood Users Released by the government printing office this month is a new bulletin of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at the University which places before wood users and foresters the most comprehensive information yet assembled on the mechanical and related properties of American woods.

Strength values given in the new bulletin are derived first hand from more than a quarter of a million tests on 164 species of wood.

Information on the properties of various woods listed in the bulletin may be used not only for comparing species but also for calculating the strength of wooden members, for establishing safe working stresses when used in conjunction with the results of tests on structural timbers, and for grouping species into classes of approximately like properties for various purposes. Included also are figures on the average weight of the different species.

Freshmen Waste No Time Coming to University Freshmen students who entered the University last year evidently didn't believe in the advice given by some that they should stay out of school a year or so, before going on to college, to get some experience. Figures released by the University statistician recently reveal that 66.4 per cent of the first year students last fall had finished high school careers in the preceding June. Another

17.8 per cent had finished in June of 1933, staying out only one year before continuing their education.

The figures reveal that members of last year's freshman class had graduated from high school during every year since 1924, and that two freshmen had graduated from high school as far back as 1920. The figures show that 97 per cent of the freshmen finished high school during the depression years since 1930.

In charge of 110 buildings, valued at \$16,500,000, and 1,000 employees, A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University, directs his "city." The "city" is spread over 700 acres with 13,000 feet of lake shore property, and approximately 10 miles of roads and drives. There is an additional 700 acres in the "rural" districts comprising the College of Agriculture experimental farms.

Showing that his work parallels that of a fourth class city, Gallistel cited that the 2,000,000 gallons of water used by the University each day are carried through three miles of lake water mains and two miles of city mains. Forty-one buildings are heated from the central station which generates 5,400 horsepower from 175 tons of coal each day during the winter.

Not only has Gallistel mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers in his department, but also representatives of practically every trade found in a municipality aid in taking care of the University's physical needs. Many other countless special tasks fall under his supervision, such as preparing for public functions on the Campus, distribution of second-class mail at the University, and delivery of interdepartmental materials and supplies.

Before becoming connected with the University 23 years ago, the last 10 of which have been as superintendent, Gallistel was an architect.

PROF. R. A. MOORE voluntarily retired last month from the post of treasurer of the Wisconsin Experiment Association, which he founded in 1901. Prof. Moore, who retired as head of the University animal husbandry department last year, had been treasurer of the association since its origin.

The association held its annual business meeting in conjunction with Farm and Home week and revised its constitution to combine the positions for treasurer, which Prof. Moore vacated, and of secretary, which had been held by Ray Lang, Madison. Prof. Moore, who is 75 years old, was made an honorary member.

The association elected PROF. E. D. HOLDEN, of the University Agronomy Department, to the newly created post of secretary-treasurer.

A research project to determine the effect of irradiated milk on the teeth and gums will be conducted at the Central State Hospital for the Insane at Waupun by Dr. W. A. Deerpake, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. T. F. Meagher. Dr. Meagher was selected by the state board of control to aid in the work which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. The work will extend over two years and deal particularly with adults.

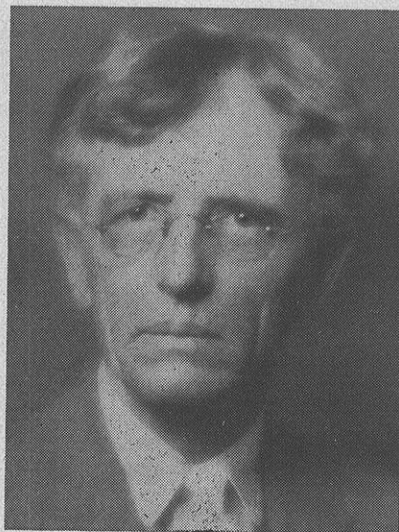
Are you a paid-up member of the Association? If not, why don't you join? If you are, why not see some friend of yours who is an alumnus of the University and urge him to take out an annual membership?

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

DEAN CHRIS CHRISTENSEN of the College of Agriculture, took time off from his task of denying rumors that he was to be selected as president of the University of Nebraska to win the coveted Red Derby at the annual Campus Gridiron banquet. The dean recently spoke over a national radio hook-up in celebration of the Wisconsin Centennial celebration of the founding of the Territory of Wisconsin.

PITMAN B. POTTER, formerly professor of political science at the University, returned to the Campus last month to give a lecture on international problems. Prof. Potter left the University in 1930 to become professor of international organization at the Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva, Switzerland. He was the only American to sit on the committee of international lawyers of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission before the outbreak of the present hostilities.

AFTER suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, Prof. JOHN R. COMMONS of the Department of Economics, is now at his home where he is convalescing nicely. Prof. Commons has been serving as professor emeritus for the past six years.



Prof. John R. Commons
Recovers from illness

TWO University chemists were recently credited with a discovery which may eventually result in a cure for neuritis. The two are C. A. ELVEHJEM, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, and W. C. SHERMAN, fellow in agricultural chemistry. At the recent meeting of the American Chemical society in Kansas City, they declared that those neuritis pains of the "polyneuritic" or general kind, come from sugars that have "gone wrong" in the body. They stated that their experiments have shown that, without enough Vitamin B, the body fails to take care of the lactic and pyruvic acids that come from sugar. The pains are an indication that the sugar-acid-vitamin-cycles have been unbalanced.

H. B. MCCARTY, program director of WHA, has been appointed to membership on the newly created Federal Radio Education committee to represent the nation's institutionally owned stations. The object of the committee is to eliminate controversy and promote cooperation between the broadcasting industry and educators. McCarty is a member of the key sub-committee on "conflicts." Meetings are held in Washington and serve to guide the Federal Communications commission on matters of education by radio.

IN the recent presidential preference election in the city of Madison, President GLENN FRANK received two votes on the Republican ticket. Gov. Landon of Kansas received three on the same ticket. The two names were written in on the ballots.

THE Boston *Globe* recently had this to say about Dr. WALTER E. MEANWELL, deposed director of athletics, "Dr. Meanwell, head of the Olympic basketball committee, certainly deserves some sort of vote of commendation for his eminently fair method of organizing and selecting the Olympic trials. Neglecting no state or section of the country, however remote in a basketball sense, Dr. Meanwell rounded up the greatest collection of amateur teams ever assembled at one place and set them at each others' throats on a free for all basis."

DR. HARRY STEENBOCK, professor of agricultural chemistry and discoverer of the irradiation process for impartation of Vitamin D into foods, has been named to a permanent national committee on food research and nutrition. The appointment was announced at the 34th annual national health conference held in Washington, D. C., last month.

PROF. JOHN H. KOLB, of the Department of Rural Sociology, has been named director of the investigation of the State of Wisconsin's public welfare laws preparatory to modernizing them. The committee which selected Prof. Kolb for the task was headed by Prof. E. E. WITTE of the Department of Economics. The work will require Prof. Kolb to obtain a leave of absence from the University for the duration of the study.

PROF. ASHER HOBSON, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, has been named one of eight sub-directors of a Republican party committee, organized by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee. The purpose of this group, which includes 50 "professors, experts and statisticians," will be to collect material which may be used in the coming presidential campaign. Prof. Hobson has received a leave of absence from the University while engaged in this work.

MEMBERS of the faculty who assisted the Alumni Association in the celebration of the Wisconsin Night on April 13 by speaking at various cities were A. W. HOPKINS, of the College of Agriculture at Wauwatosa; E. E. WITTE at Green Bay; C. D. COOL of the Spanish department at Manitowoc; J. H.

MATHEWS of the Chemistry department at Racine; SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, dean of men, at Menominee; H. L. EWBANK of the Speech department at Janesville; LLOYD K. GARRISON, dean of the Law school, at Washington; FRANK O. HOLT, dean of the Extension Division, at Madison; E. R. SHOREY of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy at Platteville; W. B. TAYLOR of the Department of Economics at Janesville, and E. L. SEVRINGHAUS of the Medical School at Louisville.

PROF. CHANCEY JUDAY, professor of Zoology, was elected president of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at the recent meeting of that group held in Madison. Prof. JULIA WALES of the English department was elected vice-president of the Letters group, Prof. R. R. SCHROCK, secretary-treasurer; WALTER SMITH, librarian, and CHARLES E. BROWN, curator.

CAPT. HARRY L. ROGERS, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will be transferred to Ft. Creek, Nebraska, at the close of the present semester. Capt. Rogers has served two terms of duty with the University R. O. T. C., the first one being in the early 1920's.

DR. HARRY HOIGER, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, is coming to the University on exchange for Dr. CHARLOTTE GOWER, present assistant professor of anthropology, who will go to Chicago, this coming semester.

Mr. Hoiger received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago and has done most of his field work with the Navajo and Apache Indians. He is a specialist in American Indian languages, and the old Indian civilizations of Central and South America.

"Seventy Years of It," the autobiography forthcoming next September from the pen of Prof. E. A. ROSS, Wisconsin's famed sociologist, will look forward as well as backward, he indicated recently to interviewers. "I do not find it profitable to look more than 200 years ahead," said he. "Beyond that things are too wrapped in fog to be made out clearly." His book will retell the famous "Stanford Case," in which the good professor was dismissed from Leland Stanford university for his "radicalism." The Wisconsin senate fruitlessly probed his "radical" views last spring.

SHERMAN L. WALLACE, '24, Haddonfield, N. J., has been named assistant professor of classics of the University of Wisconsin to take over the work of the late Prof. Grant Showerman, Latin scholar. Mr. Wallace received his masters degree from Wisconsin in 1925.

IN answer to scientific prophecies that within 3,000 or 4,000 years America's coal supply will be exhausted, Prof. L. R. Ingersoll of the University physics department, has advanced a theory to solve the problem of heating.

"Why not," says he, "build houses 20 feet underground?"

Prof. Ingersoll is not alone in this idea, for he found after he had formulated his answer that Dr. W.

R. Whitney, Schenectady, N. Y., had solved the problem the same way.

"The temperature of the air in a climate similar to Wisconsin's has a range of about 120 degrees Fahrenheit from the highest to the lowest extremes," Prof. Ingersoll explained. "The surface ground range is about two-thirds of that. As we dig deeper, the range is reduced to 15 or 20 degrees at 10 feet, and to two or three degrees at 20 feet."

At 20 feet below the earth's surface, the temperature would average about 50 degrees above zero, summer and winter, according to the professor, and it would require little artificial heat to bring it up to the desired 70 degrees.

Mirrors and skylights could be utilized to reflect the sun's rays into the underground home while ultra-violet rays would make up for advantages lost in the sunless surroundings.

"As 20 feet is equal to about two flights of stairs, the surface could easily be reached by steps and more elaborate homes might have lifts or elevators," the professor said. "Problems of dampness, sewage and disposal of rain and snow are mere details which could be solved by engineering experts."

Prof. Ingersoll recently completed a study of the temperatures in the Calumet and Hecla copper mines, Calumet, Mich.

ELEVEN faculty members of the University of Wisconsin are authors or co-authors of one or more of 12 of the 19 papers which are included in the current issue of the Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

University faculty members who have contributed to the 29th volume include: DR. E. A. BIRGE, president emeritus of the University; CHANCEY JUDAY, professor of limnology; V. W. MELOCHE, professor of chemistry; C. E. ALLEN, professor of botany; ALDO LEOPOLD, professor of agricultural economics; H. A. SCHUETTE, professor of chemistry; R. R. SHROCK, professor of geology; JULIA G. WALES, professor of English; ALFRED SENN, professor of Germanic and Indo-European philology; LOUISE P. KELLLOGG, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society; and FREDERICK C. OPPEN, graduate assistant in chemistry.

The Wisconsin academy was established in 1870 when it received a charter from the state legislature. During its 65 years of existence, the academy has held annual meetings in various educational centers of the state, has published 29 volumes of the Transactions consisting of more than 20,000 pages recording scientific advances made in Wisconsin during the past 65 years, and has built up a library of more than 6,000 volumes which is housed in the University library.

PROF. DANIEL W. MEAD, of the Engineering School, was one of seven men honored last month at the past presidential supper of the Illinois Society of Engineers at the opening of the organization's golden anniversary meeting in Urbana, Ill. Each of the seven received a certificate of honorary membership for outstanding work. Mead, who is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke at the opening session of the water supply section of the convention.

Dropped From the Mail

Washington, D. C.

Greetings:

This evening, in my own quiet living room by means of radio, I recaptured for a brief half hour the thrill of youth in its complete allegiance to its Alma Mater. The years disappeared as in memory I climbed "the Hill;" felt the still calm of Mendota on a moonlit night; and hid myself in the stacks at the Library.

There is something tremendous about this being a child of a great Alma Mater; that does strange things to one. The thing is wholly intangible—but rather soul stirring, and the college grad who has missed it is poorer thereby. I spent two years at Columbia University after leaving Wisconsin and missed entirely this feeling of kinship to some great force. Perhaps I was only home sick.

Thank you for the broadcast and good luck!

ELIZABETH Q. NYE

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Last Monday evening, April 13th, my wife and I had a real thrill between 11:00 and 11:30 P.M., A. O. T. away down here in the West Indies, when we heard the broadcast of the University Alumni Association Seventy-fifth Anniversary, and we heard the old familiar song, "Varsity," and President Frank's speech. WIBA did a fine job of broadcasting.

F. A. TORKELSON, '11
Chief Engineer, E. R. A.
in Virgin Islands

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Berge:

Enclosed is my check for membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

You are to be congratulated upon your initiative in putting on the "Wisconsin Night" celebration on the air; and on your organizing of the present membership drive.

This is the first time I have joined the Alumni Association since graduating from the University in 1924; as it is the first time that the Association seemed to be doing anything.

R. W. BAXANDALL

Berkeley, California

Dear Mr. Berge:

The real reason for this letter is to speak with gratitude of the broadcast of last night. It was thrilling and full of deep expression for our university. Her past is one of achievement and her future, as our institution for awakening and developing the reasoning and thinking powers of men and women, is secure with a helmsman who lives what the University stands for.

It was a splendid broadcast and the singing of "Varsity" thrilled me to the core.

MRS. H. J. TAYLOR, '85

Ironwood, Michigan

Alumni:

Were I a Glenn Frank or a Zona Gale I could express in grand fashion my feelings when I heard the Wisconsin Night Broadcast, Monday evening, April 13th, 1936. However, being but a mere "Grad" who majored in History I'll use the words of William Lloyd Garrison and say, "I

do not wish to think or speak or write with moderation I am in earnest I will not retreat a single inch and "I WILL BE HEARD" because that Wisconsin Night Broadcast was simply great, yes, GREAT. What better Spring tonic could a Wisconsin "Grad" want than to hear "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity" over the air, I ask?

MRS. WILLIAM CLOON, '15

Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Berge:

For a number of years I have wondered whether it was worth while to remain a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. After the dinner Monday night I realized that we are going into a new phase of accomplishment. I am continuing my membership and am enclosing my check.

A slogan that we need above everything else is this: Don't listen to those who say that nothing can be done about it.

The University has been stabbed in the back in the matter of appropriations. Is it necessary to wait until the next legislature meets to provide funds? We have an Emergency Board. Can anything be done to provide more funds for the year 1936-37? What about a committee of fighters, on which will be some strong fighting lawyers, to canvass this situation?

Yours for a greater University.

J. B. KOMMERS

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Berge:

I wish to express my appreciation of the broadcast — a truly Wisconsin accomplishment.

We should all take heed at the warning issued by President Frank and prevent the intrusion of political influence in scientific research.

In connection with Fredric March I remember him very well in Professor Cerf's French class. The roll call in the class was as follows:— Apple, Beach, Bickel (March).

M. E. FINSKY, M.D.

Midland, Michigan

Gentlemen:

Mrs. Miller and I want to express our thanks for the Wisconsin broadcast the other night. It really was a breath of the campus again and we truly appreciate the effort you all put into the program to give the Alumni of our school and the nation a look into the heart and ideals of our University.

We hope that Wisconsin, with Glenn Frank at the helm, will continue on her path of service to the state and nation.

STEPHEN B. MILLER, '29

ARMINTA HARTWIG MILLER, '27

Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Secretary:

We listened over the radio to the Wisconsin Alumni program night before last and are writing this letter to let you know we are one hundred per cent behind Glenn Frank as President of the University.

EDWINA MAC DOUGALL, '18

EVA F. MAC DOUGALL, '14

Melbourne, Florida

Gentlemen:

I enjoyed your program very much. It came in very fine. Wish you lots of luck and success in the years to come.

PAUL A. VOLLBRECHT

Racine, Wisconsin

I thoroughly enjoyed the splendid broadcast and it certainly brought many good times and worthwhile things to mind when Roe, Fish, Otto, and others were mentioned. Thanks for the chance to review!

LYLA A. HOLT, '23

Braintree, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Berge:

Congratulations to the Wisconsin Alumni Association on its seventy-fifth anniversary, and many thanks to you for the splendid radio-cast which we enjoyed last evening. The reception was perfect in every particular — from the first note of "On Wisconsin" — how that thrilled us — to the last word of President Frank's fine address which thrilled even more.

We went back to the Hill for this occasion. It was good to relive some of the experiences of those happy days. We wish the Alumni Association continued prosperity and usefulness to the University. I know its loyalty to President Frank is deep and genuine, and it is our earnest hope that the Association will give unstinted allegiance to the University and its president in this crisis. President Frank is doing an unusually fine job and he should be permitted to continue.

J. L. MC CORISON, Jr.

Summer session of 1923

Chester, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

I was among those privileged to hear the broadcasting of the "Wisconsin Alumni Night," opening the Diamond Jubilee Year celebrations.

While I did not stay at the University long enough to graduate, I nevertheless belong to the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association — and was proud of the fine program that Wisconsin had on the air. The band played fine selections well. Zona Gale, Fredric March, and Glenn Frank all made splendid and appropriate remarks. You can't go wrong in standing for the finest and the best.

EDWARD BANHOLZER

I read every issue of our Alumni Magazine with as much interest and enjoyment as I did fifty-seven years ago when I first parted from that wonderful four year home.

G. L. V.

As a member of the Class of 1877 I wish to congratulate you on your successful efforts toward making the 75th birthday of the Association a success and an era in the history of our Alma Mater.

I regret my inability to attend. When I was captain of the baseball team in 1874, my movements were more voluntary than can be said of them in 1936. I hope to live to see our University expand according to our needs on the wings of the revival already under way.

F. H. G.

Los Angeles, California

All Hail! Much pleased with your inspiring ambitions and loyalty to our Alma Mater in stimulating this fitting celebration of these seventy-five memorable years! Only regret that I cannot be with you in person but am already anticipating the full report of this notable occasion. With all best wishes for most gratifying success.

FLORENCE PENNOCK LEAVITT

? WHERE-TO-GO ?

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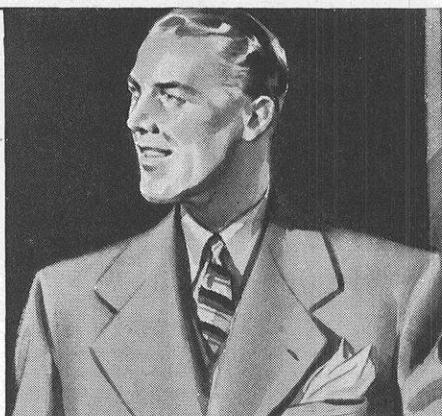
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selected by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company can start life insurance selling on a fixed compensation basis, instead of a commission basis, if they wish. The plan is described in a booklet, "Insurance Careers for College Graduates." Send for a copy.



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GRANTLAND RICE REPORTS:

**OFF THE ROAD THEY SHOT AS
AN UNSEEN DEMON THREW
THEIR CAR OUT OF CONTROL**

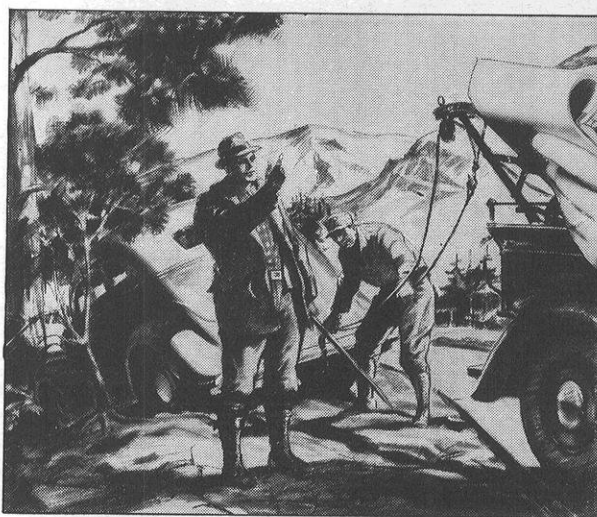
GRANTLAND RICE describes The Unhappy Ending to A Seattle Motorist's Week- End Trip to Mt. Baker

THE STRAINS of "When We Come To The End of A Perfect Day" seemed to fit the mood of Mr. Jack Davis of Seattle, Washington, and his party as they motored down from Mt. Baker that invigorating Sunday afternoon. And when Everett highway finally was reached they were still recounting the experiences of that care-free week-end.

Then, with the startling suddenness of a lightning flash, the scene changed. BANG! The left front tire had blown out. The steering wheel jerked itself out of Mr. Davis' control. Off the road they shot. The unseen demon of motoring safety had done its "dirty work."

Luckily the blow-out had not occurred up in the mountains. As Mr. Davis walked a mile for a towing truck, it's a safe bet that he resolved *never again to take his tires for granted.*

I would say that today's high speeds are a *triple threat* to tire and motoring safety. The heat generated *inside* all tires by faster driving conditions may cause rubber and fabric to pull apart, constituting danger *number one*. This separation leads to the formation of a tiny heat blister... *danger number two*, because you can't see this blister growing bigger and BIGGER. Sooner or later this blister reaches a point where it weakens the tire and BANG! A blow-out! And if you escape this third threat, consider yourself very lucky.



"It took a towing truck to haul out his damaged car"

But why any motorist should take chances on ordinary tires is beyond me. Especially when Goodrich engineers have perfected a tire invention that brings *real* blow-out protection to every American motorist. This construction which they call the Life-Saver Golden Ply and which is found *only* in Goodrich Silvertowns, is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. By resisting this heat, the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating—keeps blisters from getting a start.

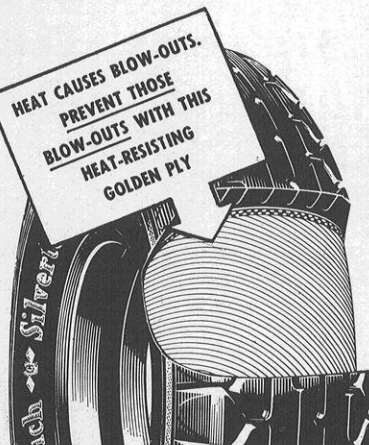
You Can't Be Too Sure About Your Tires

One blow-out was enough to cure Mr. Davis of Seattle, Washington. Now you'll find his car equipped with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Beat a blow-out to the punch by starting to ride on Silvertowns *today*. You can buy these life-saving tires at Goodrich Silvertown Stores and Goodrich dealers *everywhere*.

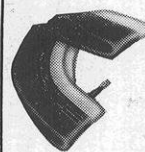


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Gold for the Victors

In days of old, bands of picturesque buccaneers roamed the seven seas in search of gold. Unsuspecting merchant ships were their prey. With each successful ransacking of a valuable cargo, there came a rollicking, boisterous meeting of the crew. There was gold and loot to be divided among the worthy members.

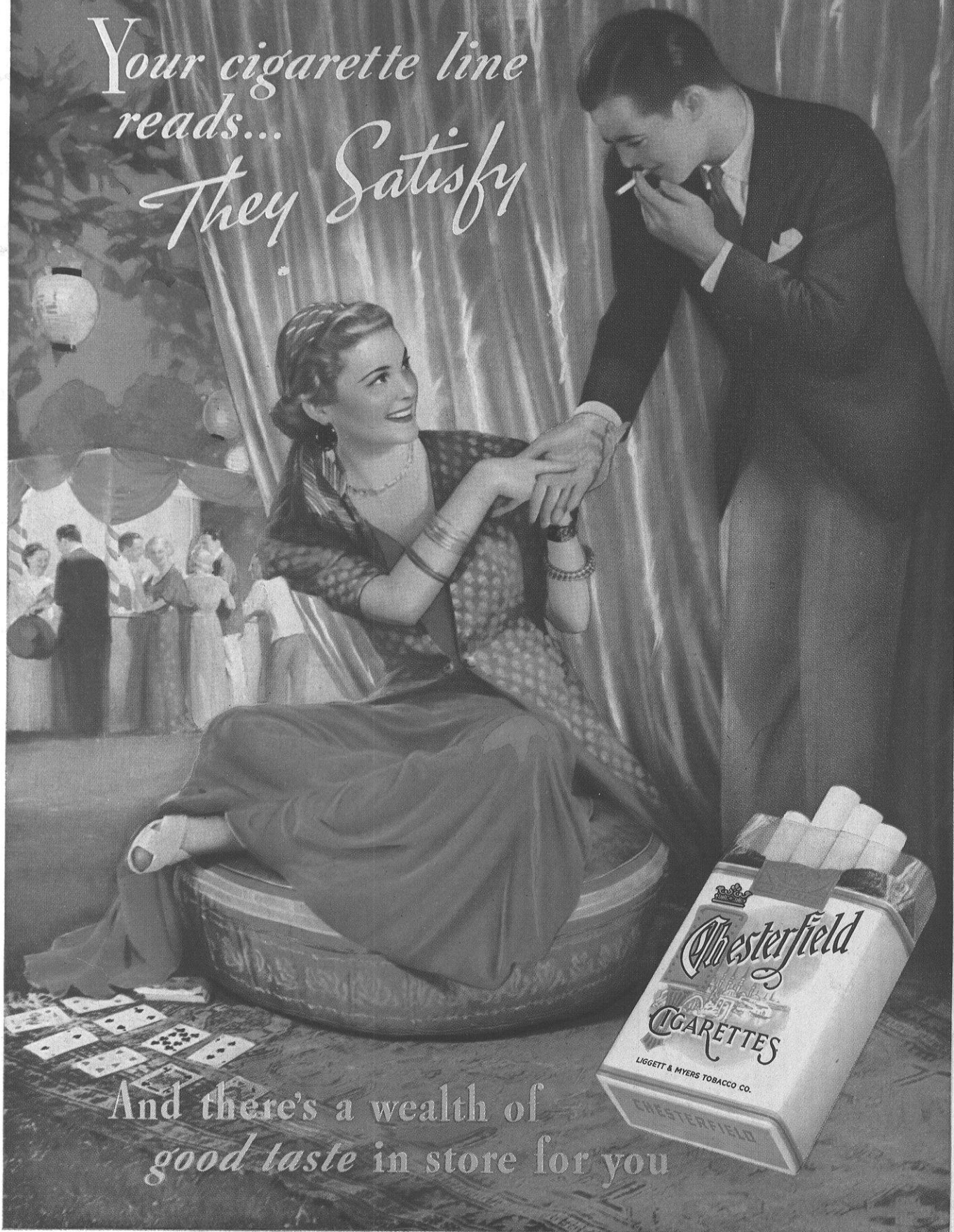
Times have changed, but there is still "loot" to be divided among the worthy members of the Alumni Association crew. Not gold, this time, but handsome trophies and cash awards to the winners in the Diamond Jubilee membership campaign. As would befit the most successful of the pirate crews of old, a happy carefree party will be staged to divide the spoils. The reunion dinner on June 19 has been set aside for this purpose.

The winners have not yet been determined. There is still time to win one of these handsome and valuable awards. The fraternity, class, individual, and alumni club races are still wide open.

Our adventurous journey is just about over. Home port is in sight. There's a spanking breeze at our stern. Hoist your mainsail! Push out your spinnaker! Get busy and win one of these awards for your group. There'll be gold for the victors in this homeward race.

Win your share of the "spoils"

*Your cigarette line
reads...
They Satisfy*



*And there's a wealth of
good taste in store for you*