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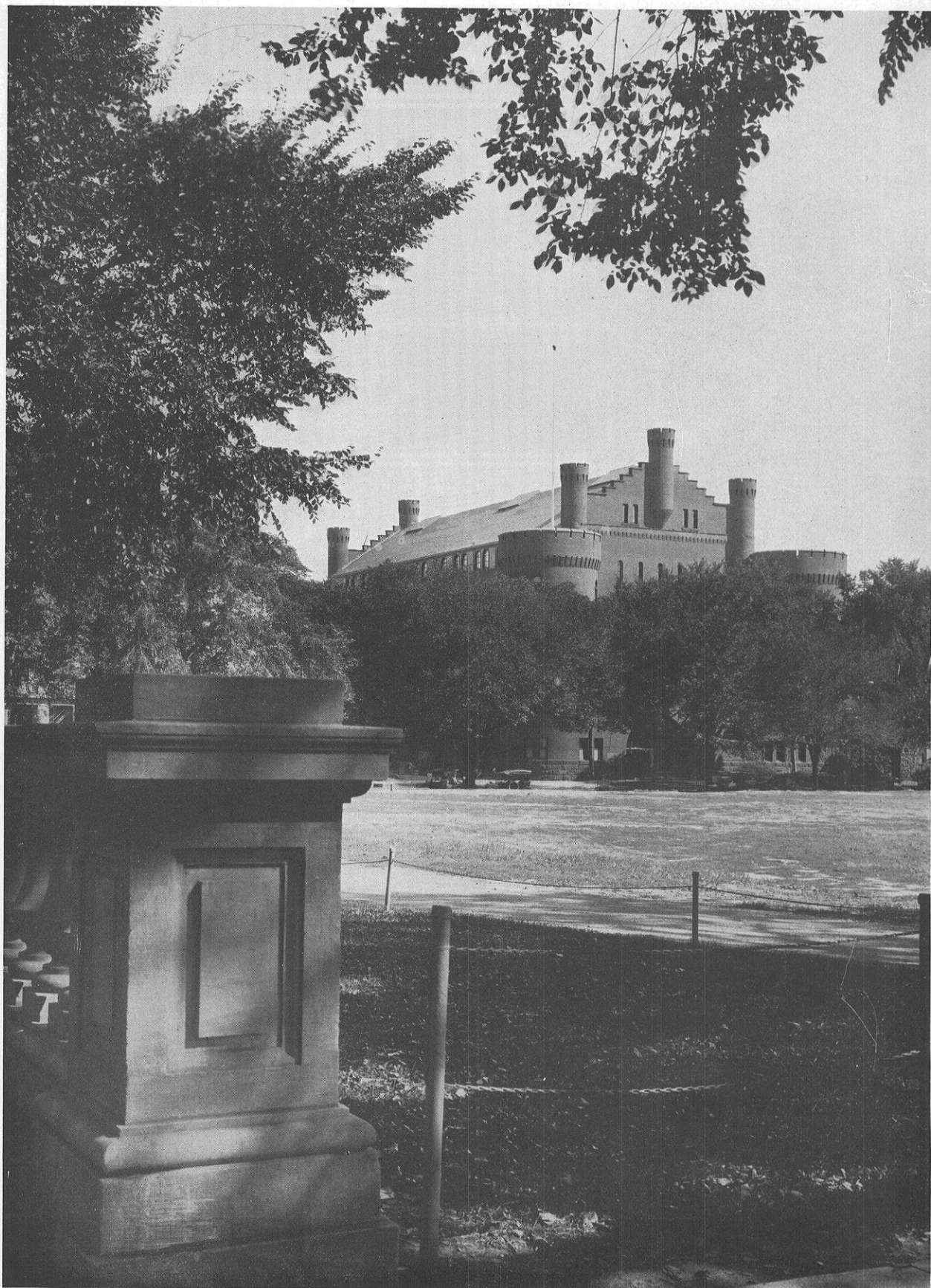
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APRIL 1934
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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



APRIL - 1934



When day is done . . .

WHEN DAY is done and the sun slowly sinks like a huge, fiery ball behind the distant hills and the shadows softly lengthen over the placid waters of beautiful Lake Mendota and you sit beside the still waters contemplating the beauties of nature at her best, then you will be glad **you** came to the University of Wisconsin summer session—the summer session without peer.

Complete Curriculum

The Wisconsin summer session offers you a complete curriculum in varied subjects. Prominent authorities from the Wisconsin faculty and from the faculties of the nation's leading institutions will be on hand to lead you through six weeks of interesting and provocative discussions. Current problems will be stressed in all courses. The most modern authorities and procedures will be used in all courses. Whether you are a student striving to make up a few credits or a school superintendent or business executive, you will find courses especially designed to your liking and for your benefit.

Inexpensive Living

Never before in the history of the Summer Session have expenses been so low as they will be this year. The University dormitories will be open to men and

women at prices ranging from \$41 to \$47 for both room and board for the entire six weeks. Barnard and Chadbourne halls, close to the Campus, adequately lighted, and perfectly ventilated, and Adams and Tripps halls, a few steps from the lake, beautifully furnished, and ideally located, are waiting to serve you.

Varied Entertainment

Probably no other campus in the country can offer such a diversified program of summer entertainment as can Wisconsin's. Swimming, sailing, canoeing, motorboating, fishing are at your front door. In addition, countless highways leading to interesting spots emanate in all directions with Madison as a hub. Beautiful bridle paths wind fascinatingly through the hills which abound with the Indian lore of yesteryear. A well planned program of dances, lectures, plays and get-togethers round out the session's entertainment program.

For Information

Information regarding the curriculum, prices, credits and other related subjects may be obtained by writing to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean of the Summer Session, 201 South Hall, Madison, Wisconsin.

Come to Summer School June 26—Aug. 3

this 'n' that

DELTA ZETA headed the sorority scholastic list for last semester with a grade point average of 2.071 while **Tau Kappa Epsilon** lead the fraternities with a 1.955 average. The average for sororities increased from 1.764 to 1.773 but the average for all fraternity men dropped from 1.530 to 1.429. The pledge groups of **Acacia** fraternity and **Phi Omega Pi** sorority lead their respective classes. Financial difficulties connected with the annual Mother's weekend, which will be a combined Mothers' day and Fathers' day this year, have been materially decreased during the past few weeks by a concerted campaign on the part of the students in charge to raise money from the various organized groups on the Campus. New features are being planned for this year's program which will make the combined celebrations even more attractive than they have been in the past. The pledges of the Campus fraternities have organized an interfraternity pledge council in an effort to promote better understanding among the underclassmen. George Cassidy, '37, outlined their purposes as follows: to promote interfraternity friendships and good will through the medium of regular meetings, open discussions, smokers and social functions; to present to all pledges the vital problems of fraternity life and to cooperate with the interfraternity board in solving such problems; and to acquaint the pledges with the facts of college and extra-curricula life through the medium of meetings at which Campus notables and authorities will speak. Marcus Ford, '97, one of the founders of the Haresfoot club and for many years director of the comedy club of Kansas City, presented a recital of original sketches on the Union Sunday music hour series during March. An attempt is being made on the part of fraternity men to revive the interfraternity sing which used to be an annual part of Mother's weekend. Prof. Gordon is working with the student committee and present indications seem to point to a successful revival of this tradition. A cup will be awarded to the winning house. Will Rogers, that famous American humorist, thinks that University of Wisconsin students are a "fine bunch of young people" according to Alvin Reis, counsel for the State Public service commission. The two met on an airplane trip to Washington recently. Wisconsin greenkeepers met at the College of Agriculture during the latter part of February for a four-day short course. This was the fourth such school that the golf course men

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have held at the University. Mauritz A. Hallgren, associate editor of The Nation, was awarded the red derby at the annual gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi on March 17. The usual panning of Campus figures and conditions prefaced Mr. Hallgren's address. Ernest R. Fielder, a student in the Law School, was recently awarded the \$1400 Sterling fellowship for study at Yale university. Emma Goldman, well-

known in this country as a militant advocate of anarchism and who is now touring the country on a special 90 day passport, spoke to a large group of University and townspeople during the latter part of March. Mrs. Goldman's philosophy remains unchanged, but her militant spirit has mellowed with the years. All the University CWA projects have been discontinued and the results of these surveys are now being tabulated.



Bascom Hall

The Educated Citizen and National Defense

by Dr. Silas Evans
President, Ripon College

IMMEDIATELY when a college is related to national defense, the academic mind seeks a peg on which to hang a theory, a phrase, or an epithet. Two words are always handy, *militarist* and *pacifist*. It would be a great boon to clear thinking if these two words could be thrown into the discard. The average American citizen has little interest in either of them. However, discussion becomes discord quite promptly unless we tune up our terminology somewhat. Simply mention R. O. T. C. to certain people, and the question is closed by mouthing the word *militarism*.

Before anyone falls into any such fixation of mental attitude, generally induced by ignorance of the facts, he may be reminded that the R. O. T. C. is an essential factor of the National Defense Act. This Act is a modest, though thoroughly thought out, plan enacted by Congress in response to its obligation under the Constitution to provide for national defense. The Constitution places this obligation upon Congress, the American citizens expect Congress to meet it; and institutions of higher education called upon to educate army officers should welcome the privilege of doing so, both as a patriotic duty, and to furnish an educational asset to young manhood.

MILITARISM, says someone, and immediately stops thinking. There is no fixed meaning to the word, but it has an unsavory connotation. I am distinctly not a militarist if militarism means that the final sanction of government is force, if civil authority is to be made subservient to military authority; if it means that the growth of national defense shall reach such proportions as to defeat our hopes for peace in cooperation with other nations; if we are to glorify armies and wars for their own sake. My friends in the army are for the most part as zealous for peace as the pacifists—another term which is hopelessly ambiguous.

The term *militarism* has served generously and indiscriminately to cover with discredit men who have none of the marks of the beast, which this suspicion-breeding term is meant to suggest. I have many friends who are officers in the army, and can testify that most of them have splendid minds, poise and reserve, freedom from emotional instability, and are true friends of peace. I should feel reasonably free from provocation of war in a country directed by men of such character. Then too, I have friends who classify themselves as pacifists, who at times are bitter, belligerent, emotionally unbalanced, proudly divorced from

traditional patriotism. If the government policies were in the hands of such people, I fear there might be frequent wars.

But we must not call names, for the compliments are about equally distributed on the two sides of this matter. I am thinking now of the embattled phrases against the R. O. T. C. policy, to which most of our army men are too gentlemanly to reply in kind. Such names as Junkers, Prussians, jingoes, swashbucklers, gold-braid aristocrats, are used with fervid extravagance, and statements made against the R. O. T. C. have a complete absence of scholarly accuracy.

I earnestly urge that a group of men spend one day in the real activities of the R. O. T. C. to learn facts, and to receive the unprejudiced testimony of the students; and I would let the case rest without further argument as to the value of this training, not to speak of our duty to the Government. If the visitors remained longer, they might become ardent supporters of the R. O. T. C., for they would note in military training in the college an attitude of promptness, obedience, courtesy, initiative and leadership. They would find the awkward squad of freshmen within a short time walking reasonably well, and fairly gracefully. They would find in the advanced courses monographs and projects worked out with as much research and diligence as in any other course in college. They would find here also unusual opportunities for leadership in helping to direct the work in the basic courses.

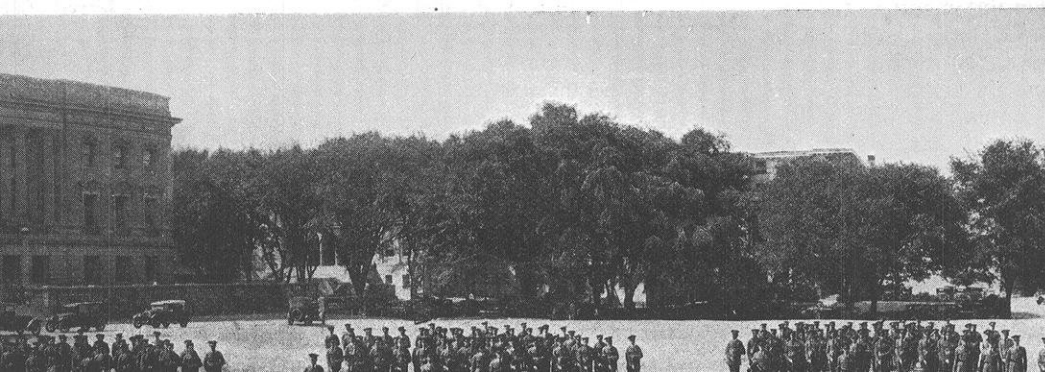
There is no sound patriotic or educational ground for opposing the R. O. T. C., except as one may theoretically oppose the National Defense Act. Let us get the issue clearly. Do our critics favor a smaller military force? America today has about one soldier to one thousand inhabitants, which is negligible compared with any other country in the world; hardly sufficient to put down a well organized civil insurrection. This position can hardly be sincerely maintained.

Or shall we have a less efficient force? Certainly if America is to have any military force, there is no virtue in inefficiency. If we are to have guns, they should be the best guns. If we are to have any soldiers, they should be the best soldiers.

Or shall we eliminate the army entirely? This position is theoretically defensible, but the American people would rule it out without a hearing, as unsafe and unsound.

Or possibly someone would advocate another type of defense, such as the overnight army of Mr. Bryan. This would be sheer illusion as a measure of preparedness, and in the event of war would be cruel murder.

Some have suggested that
(Please turn to page 213)



On Dress
Parade

The Significance of the Bowman Bequest for Cancer Research at Wisconsin

THE RECENT GENEROUS bequest of Miss Jennie Bowman of Wisconsin Dells to the University for cancer research makes pertinent a brief summary of the problems presented by cancer, what the University has been doing to meet these problems and how the bequest may be utilized to aid in their solution. We should all like to see the bequest utilized in such a way as to make Jennie Bowman's name as well as that of Jonathan Bowman, in whose name it was left, illustrious in the annals of Wisconsin because of this contribution to the commonwealth.

The problems presented by cancer are far reaching. It is at present second among the causes of death in this country and certainly one of the most distressing to the individual afflicted and to his family. "Heart disease" alone causes more deaths. Under present conditions one out of ten of us ten years of age or over is likely eventually to die a painful and lingering death from cancer. In spite of the advances made by scientific medicine in recent years, which have added ten years or more to the average length of life in this country since the beginning of the present century, there has been a steady increase in the relative number of deaths from cancer.

Since 1900 numerous institutes for the scientific study of cancer by clinical and experimental methods have been established in this country and abroad, although far too little provision for this purpose has been made commensurate with its importance. In this country special funds for cancer research have been given to several of our leading endowed universities and to some independent endowed hospitals. New York and Massachusetts give liberal support to special cancer institutes for care of patients and research. Considerable research on cancer is carried on in universities and hospitals without the benefit of special endowments or support. There has recently been established in Philadelphia an International Cancer Research Foundation, which promotes research through grants to various institutions in this country and abroad. Societies national and international and special journals have been established for consideration of the problems presented and dissemination of knowledge gained.

Much progress has been made in the understanding of the nature of cancer but aside from the importance of early diagnosis and early radical removal little knowledge has been gained concerning its control. Normally the 4,000 billion fixed cells which constitute the living units of our tissues and the 22,000 billion corpuscles which float in our blood work in harmony. Some cells have a short individual existence and are replaced by multiplication. Others are as long lived as the body of which they are a part. Each contributes in its way to the general welfare and some may be called up to propagate the race. In cancer a group

of cells, usually of the short individual life multiplying type, instead of playing a part suited to the needs of the body as a whole set up an independent anarchistic colony which multiplies rapidly in numbers and not only begins to live at the expense of the body as a whole without contributing to its support, but gets in the way of healthy tissues and gives off poisonous substances which injure them. Furthermore, cells from the parent colony wander away to other parts of the body and set up similar anarchistic colonies elsewhere. While there is usually little organization of the colony of cells which constitute the cancer tumor, they retain enough ancestral habits of organization to indicate their source. One of the most fruitful fields of research has been the gross and microscopic study of cancerous tissues and their classification. Diagnosis, treatment and prognosis depend to a large extent on the accurate study of the peculiarities of individual tumors of which there are many types requiring expert pathological training for recognition.

Why a group of cells and their offspring should thus begin a parasitic existence at the expense of the body as a whole we do not know. Experimentally it has been shown that prolonged chronic irritation of a tissue may under certain conditions give rise to a cancer. There is likewise clinical evidence that chronic irritation may sometimes give rise to cancer in man but the possibilities of prevention of cancer through prevention of chronic irritation appear to be quite limited

compared with the frequency of the occurrence of cancer. An example of avoidance of cancer through avoidance of chronic irritation is that of x-ray workers. Many of the earlier workers with x-ray machines developed cancer due to chronic irritation produced by prolonged over-exposure to the rays. By avoiding such exposure modern x-ray workers remain free from cancer thus produced. Other instances might be cited.

Experimental evidence appears to show that cancer is not due to specific organisms introduced from without the body. In this it differs from tuberculosis, the control of which depends not only upon early diagnosis and treatment, but also upon preventing exposure to a source of infection. The cancer control problem is much more difficult than that of tuberculosis. Cancer is not transferred from one individual to another through contact.

There is some evidence that in certain animals susceptibility to cancer is inherited. At present we have no good evidence that this is true of man although some savage tribes appear to be in their natural conditions relatively free from cancer while it is increasing in civilized races. Even if there is in mankind an inherited difference in susceptibility in individuals, liability to cancer is so widespread that there appears little hope for its elimination



by

C. R. Bardeen, M. D.
Dean, School of Medicine

through eugenics. Nor have we as yet good evidence that cancer in the individual can be avoided through known rules of hygienic living, aside from avoidance of a few known types of chronic irritation. Some believe, however, that the origin of a cancer in an individual is due not only to conditions at the cite of origin, but also to general systematic conditions. This is a field that requires further study.

At present the best known means of meeting the cancer problem as a social problem is early recognition of a malignant tumor or even of a precarious condition and its prompt removal by surgical means or radiation therapy. The chief aim of the American Society for the Control of Cancer is to aid in the education of physicians in diagnosis of early cases, and in the education of the public as to the importance of prompt seeking of adequate medical advice when growths or sores appear that might be cancerous. When cancer is recognized early and promptly removed by a competent surgeon a cure may be made. If it has time to implant colonies in other parts of the body or deeply invades the tissues in the neighborhood in which it appears, the surgeon may be able to alleviate the condition, but he cannot cure it.

A main aim in cancer research has been to discover some remedy that would destroy cancerous cells without seriously injuring the individual who harbors them. Thus far the only remedy of this kind that has proved scientifically successful is radiation through use of powerful x-rays or radium. In some instances the cancer cells are destroyed while the normal tissues survive. This remedy is successful only in a limited number of cases so far as cure is concerned, but in many others it has done much to alleviate the condition. Much progress has been made and is being made in perfecting methods of radiation therapy. It requires exceptional experience and facilities for success.

Chemical and serological remedies have thus far failed to prove of scientifically recognized value for specific diagnosis or treatment although a vast number have been tried and quacks thrive upon their sale. From this it does not follow that some day some such remedy of real value may not be discovered. A great value of animal experimentation is to avoid subjecting human beings to remedies that have not experimentally been proved of promise.

Cancer as a disease is not confined to man. It has been found in many species of animals although in general, at least, it is far less frequent in these. A similar condition is likewise found in some plants. Cancer is thus not only a clinical problem but also a biological problem. Scientific study of cancer involves not only clinical study of patients but also experimental studies with animals and plants. This has been recognized wherever funds have been established for the promotion of cancer research. Animal colonies, chiefly mice or rats, are maintained to study the relations of heredity to cancer, and the effects of various conditions on the development of cancer. It has been found possible to trans-

plant cancerous tissue from one animal to another closely related and to test the effect of various remedies on animals in which cancer occurs spontaneously or into which it has been transplanted. It has been found possible to cultivate in artificial media cancerous tissue derived from some animals and thus to follow specific characteristics of cancer cells. Along these and similar lines much useful knowledge concerning the nature of cancer has been gained but much more work along these lines is necessary for a fundamental understanding of cancer and its control. Associated with these biological studies are studies in physics, chemistry, physiology, pharmacology and related fields.

Without attempting here more than to thus briefly outline a few of the more general aspects of cancer as a clinical, social and biological problem, we may now turn to a consideration of what the University is at present doing in this field.

Of the patients referred to the Wisconsin General Hospital for diagnosis or treatment a considerable percentage suffer from cancer. Only too often the disease when the patient enters is in too advanced a stage to make a cure possible under known methods of treatment. The most that can be done is temporarily to alleviate the condition. The main tumor may be removed but if cells have already been scattered to other parts of the body they are likely subsequently to give rise to fatal secondary tumors or metastases. For removal of tumors, surgery is usually employed although for some superficial tissues radium or deep x-ray therapy is efficacious and radiation is frequently employed, either pre-operatively or post-operatively or both, in the endeavor to destroy cancer cells that have wandered away from the main tumor or to promote favorable tissue reaction against the disease. Radiation therapy is also frequently employed to treat tumors that cannot be removed by surgical means. The hospital is well equipped for these various methods of treatment. It has two modern deep x-ray therapy machines and a radium emanation plant in addition to up-to-date surgical facilities.

Cancer presents a bewildering variety of conditions. The nature of a given tumor depends not only upon the tissue and organ in which it originates or in which it becomes secondarily lodged, but also apparently upon intangible individual characteristics of the patient. Each patient suffering from cancer therefore, usually requires cooperative study on the part of a group of specialists, the results of treatment have to be carefully observed and upon discharge from the hospital the subsequent history of the patient has to be carefully followed. Since cancer may arise from most tissues of the body and may appear in any organ, those in charge of each of the major medical specialties are called upon for diagnosis and treatment of cancer as it relates to his special field of work. The clinical pathologist is called upon to aid in the diagnosis of the specific nature of each tumor available for such study. Radiologists are called upon for aid both in diagnosis and treatment. While the major responsibility for radical treatment rests upon those engaged



PROF. M. F. GUYER
*Will be leader
in new research*



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Institute—home of
the Medical School.*

in general surgery and the surgical specialties and upon the radiologist practically all the members of the medical staff have important responsibilities involving care of those suffering from the disease. If treatment is unsuccessful the pathologist is called upon for aid in getting knowledge that may be of help in care of other patients. Thus while Wisconsin has no cancer institute the Wisconsin General Hospital with an average of fifty or more beds devoted to the care of patients suffering from cancer, distributed among its various services, plays an active part in the treatment of cancer and in the study of problems which such treatment scientifically carried out necessarily involves. Nearly 2,000 patients suffering from cancer have been treated there since the hospital was opened in 1924. In order to carry out this work as efficiently as possible those members of the staff who have the major responsibilities for the care of patients suffering from cancer hold frequent conferences to discuss the issues involved and promote progress in this field. One of the major subjects studied is the relative value of radiation therapy as compared with surgery in the treatment of various types of cancer and the most efficient combination of these methods of treatment. During the past half century surgical methods of treatment of cancer have become highly developed and to a large extent standardized in the surgical centers of Europe and America. Radiation therapy has been developing rapidly during the latter part of this period in centers properly equipped for such work but is as yet less adequately developed. Early diagnosis and proper combination of surgery and radiation therapy are the present most promising fields for advancing the treatment of cancer. In these fields we are already making progress at Wisconsin.

The work at the University in aiding in the diagnosis of cancer is not confined to the walls of the institution. The director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene is chairman of a committee of the State Medical Society which has for its object the promotion of public and professional cooperation in the early diagnosis of the disease in individuals afflicted. One of the services of the State Laboratory of Hygiene (the central laboratory of the State Board of Health, situated at the University) is to provide facilities for the examination of tissues removed from tumors suspected of being cancerous. Tissues of this kind are sent in by surgeons or pathologists from hospitals scattered throughout the state and the diagnosis based on microscopic examinations are promptly returned. Nearly 1,900 specimens for tissue examination were sent to the laboratory during 1933. This service is of value not only to surgeons working in hospitals unable to afford the services of a full time competent pathologist but also as an aid to confirmation of diagnosis made by pathologists in hospitals thus provided. The great variety of cancerous tissues makes their diagnosis at times quite difficult or uncertain. The wide experience of a central laboratory is helpful in these difficulties. It also makes possible progress in tissue diagnosis.

Radiation therapy for its advancement requires experimental study both in the fields of physics and of pathology. Dosage has to be standardized so that therapy can be based so far as possible on exact knowledge of the nature of the radiation used in treating a given patient. The effects of radiation of various types and length of time on normal and cancerous tissues have to be tested on animals as well as patients both for advance of knowledge and to spare patients needless experimentation. In this experimental

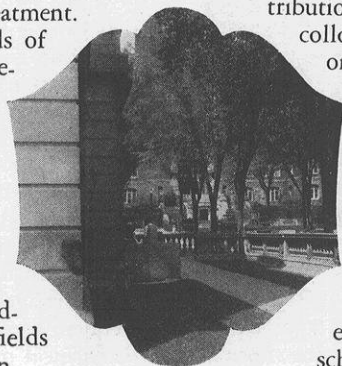
work close cooperation of radiologist and pathologist is required. We are at present well equipped for work along these lines and with the cooperation mentioned productive experimental scientific work has been carried on in spite of the increasingly heavy clinical responsibilities.

Cancer research in its experimental biological aspects has been carried on for some years in the Department of Zoology with respect to animals and has been begun in the Department of Plant Pathology with respect to plants. This work has been aided by generous gifts from public spirited individuals willing to help meet running expenses and from funds supplied by the Alumni Research Foundation. The International Cancer Research Foundation of Philadelphia has recently made an appropriation to promote the study of cancer in plants in the Department of Plant Pathology here.

In the Department of Zoology the chief fields of work on the cancer problem have related to transplantable cancer in rats. For this purpose a colony has been maintained at considerable care and expense for the last eight years and has offered good material for experimental study. Contributions have been made to our knowledge of the

colloidal platinum and of other metallic substances on the growth of cancer, to knowledge of the relations between the growth of cancer and the activities of the glands of internal secretion, to knowledge of defense reactions against cancer and much progress has been made in similar important fields of experimental study. A cordial spirit of cooperation exists between those in charge of this experimental work with animals and those engaged in the clinical work of the medical school at the University.

From this brief summary of the work already being done at the University in clinical and experimental research relative to cancer it may be seen that we already have a good background for further development in this important field of work. We already have good hospital, clinical, laboratory and library facilities for such work. The cancer problem is so far reaching in its clinical, social and biological aspects that a university background is essential for conducting cancer research under the best auspices. The basal physical sciences of physics, chemistry and biology, and the social sciences are called upon for cooperation with the fundamental medical sciences and with the various fields of clinical medicine in the solution of various aspects of the problem. What is at present needed here more than anything else is provision for trained investigators with sufficient freedom from clinical and teaching responsibilities to be able to devote the time required to work out more thoroughly than is now possible some of the more important aspects of the subject. Doubtless if provision of this kind can be made from the income made available by the bequest, it will also be necessary to make further provision for apparatus, supplies and books to facilitate the work. As I see the problem at present, however, the greatest progress will be made if, so far as possible, the fund is utilized to give opportunity to investigators of ability to devote time to research. I think that elaborate organization with a large overhead should be avoided and that productive research in fields of greatest promise, facilitated by the cooperative spirit which has always characterized the University of Wisconsin, should be the aim. We may thus best accomplish the end for which this generous bequest was made.



Agriculture and The New Deal

by Asher Hobson, M. A., '15

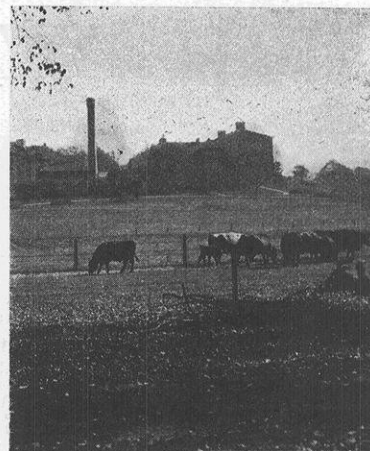
Professor of Agricultural Economics

AGRICULTURE is all dressed up—going places. It has never before worn this sort of a costume. These are clothes purchased upon the installment plan. The first payment is an expression of good will. The balance is discharged by cooperating in reducing production. The outfitting firm is the Agricultural Adjustment Administration operating under the Farm Relief Act. By this act the administration is pledged to raise farm prices to pre-war purchasing power.

In other words, the government is attempting to boost the price of a bushel of wheat, a pound of butterfat, and a hundredweight of hogs, for example, to a level that will enable these commodities to exchange for as much of the things the farmer buys as they did before the war. Since the things which farmers buy are now 17 per cent higher than they were before the war, pre-war "parity" calls for prices which farmers receive for their products proportionately higher than they were, on the average, during the period 1909 to 1914.

The securing of pre-war purchasing power (parity) for the farmer is no small task. In December—the latest figure available—farm purchasing power was 58 per cent of its parity level. The chief weapon of the administration in bringing about the desired end is the creation of value through the development of scarcity. The Secretary of Agriculture operating under the supervision and with the approval of the President is granted exceedingly broad powers. Practically the whole of this authority is pointed toward the restriction of production.

As an emergency measure, as a temporary expedient, we may accept the adjustment program. But it is not conceivable that we will choose to pursue for any considerable period, a policy which takes out of cultivation the good land with the poor land, which reduces operation on the low cost farms to the same extent it reduces operations on the high cost farms. Nor do I believe it to be to the nation's advantage to continue a reduction program which applies to efficient farmers in the same manner and in the same degree as it applies to the inefficient farmers. One



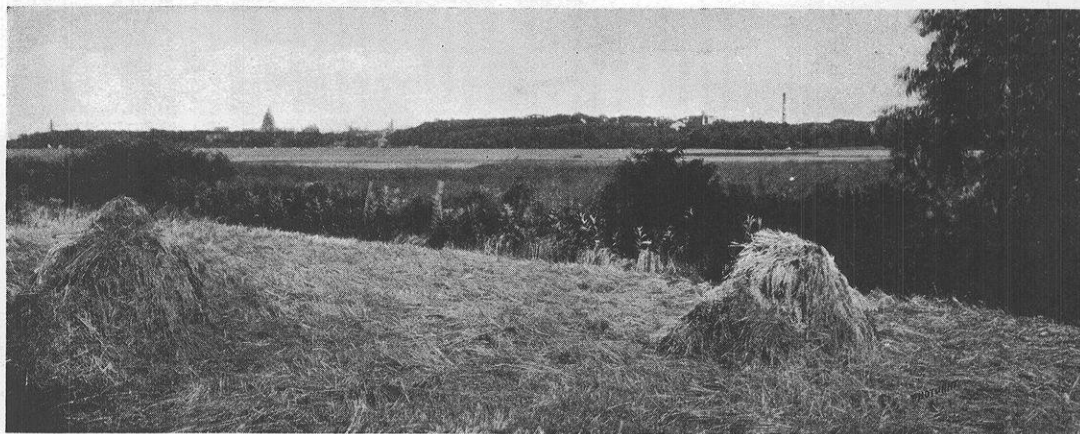
of the greatest handicaps imposed by the allotment scheme is the solidifying of the "status quo." The young farmer who is just beginning in a small way must continue to produce in a small way under the adjustment program. It offers no possibilities of growth.

These considerations bring up the all important question, "What is to take its place?" The usual answer is "National Planning in Agriculture." At present, this program is somewhat vague, but it leans pronouncedly toward the purchasing, by the government, of marginal and sub-marginal lands and the transfer of farmers from poor to better lands. Few realize that the purchasing of the 1,700,000 farms having an income of less than \$600.00 per year would reduce the commercial production of the nation by only three and one-half per cent. If 48 per cent of the farmers are removed—those having an income of less than \$1,000.00 per year—commercial production would be decreased by only 13 per cent. What are we to do with these farmers? Certainly the cities cannot absorb them, at least present prospects are not bright. To place them on better land means more rather than less production.

National planning to the extent implied by such a movement involves a procedure and a government mechanism not altogether acceptable. How does a government go about creating a planned social and economic diet for its people? The army is, perhaps, the best example. Planning to the extent of moving deliberately a few million, or at least, many thousands of people, and to the extent of reducing production in this country by 50 to 60 million acres implies a form of governmental action never experienced by the American people. Planning in this sense calls for regimentation, dictation from above, the will to be governed in our economic and social activities and the ability to govern. Russia, Germany and Italy are the best examples of nations promoting economic planning on a large scale.

The present agricultural program calls for a crop reduction of around 50 to 60 million acres. This is roughly the amount of land required to furnish the normal volume of agricultural exports. During the decade 1919 to 1928 we exported roughly 13 per cent of our agricultural production.

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It Was Only a Joke!

*Being the True Story of One of the
Greatest Pranks in Campus History*

by Betty Cass, ex-'24

(Columnist, The Wisconsin State Journal)

IF PREXY FRANK thinks he has trouble on his hands with a few students hissing him via printer's ink in the Daily Cardinal and an occasional freelancer tossing verbal bombs at him in the press of the country because of an indiscreet remark or two which he might or might not have made, he should hear the story of what Prexy Van Hise had on HIS hands in the spring of 1904 (just 30 years ago) as the result of an innocent little remark HE made one night at a student gathering.

The year of 1904 marked the 50th commencement of the University, the first commencement having been held in 1854, and it was decided to celebrate the occasion with a big jubilee, student, Faculty and townspeople all taking part.

On the 23rd of April, therefore, a great pre-jubilee banquet was held by way of working up enthusiasm for the affair. E. W. Hamilton, who now lives in Madison, was student chairman of the banquet, and President Van Hise was chief speaker.

Prexy was doing his best to give his speech the light touch, to add a little amusement and laughter to the party, and to create a real jubilee spirit. In the interest of this noble effort, then, he reached one place in his talk where it seemed fitting (and, to him, amusing) to say, "... and this being jubilee year, of course there won't be any final exams this spring!"

There was a moment of amazed silence and then, before he could add another word, pandemonium broke loose in the old gym! The students jumped on their chairs, they banged plates and cups on the floor, they shrieked and cheered and yelled. They gave skyrockets for Prexy and for the jubilee. In short, they did everything but take the gym apart.

The President was mightily pleased with the little joke he had put over, and it was not until the next day, when he began to hear rumblings of dissension, that he realized that it hadn't been a joke to the students at all ... that they had taken him in all seriousness ... and on Monday he was forced to make an announcement to the student

body that as a jokester he was a darn good university president and that his little crack about "no exams this year" was "only a joke."

Well ... if Prexy's little "joke" had gone over in a big way the night of the banquet, his explanation of it went over in equally as big a way in the opposite direction. There was, in fact, the reverse of a jubilee on the Campus. Gatherings of students met and hissed the President. They printed handbills which said something to the effect that "No Exams Is Only a Joke, Is It? To Hell with the Faculty" and circulated them among the townspeople and Faculty.

The Faculty finally called a mass meeting of the entire student body, and, after a great deal of hissing, talking, persuading, cajoling and what-have-you of the 1904 vintage, they persuaded the students to calm down and quit riding Mr. Van Hise.

The students quieted, all right, as far as mass meetings and public hissings were concerned ... but as far as forgetting the episode was concerned, they were quiet like a bunch of foxes.

At that time the University was putting in the heating tunnel from the heating plant to the gymnasium and there was an open ditch and a huge pile of brick on the Langdon Street side of the Lower Campus. There was also a plan under way to create a beautiful garden on the site of the Lower Campus as part of the jubilee program, a plan which the student body resented because their space for athletics was already limited, and the agile minds of the revengeful students, putting the three things together, created the greatest student prank ever perpetrated at the University of Wisconsin.

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ARE SOME OF THE CULPRITS IN THIS PICTURE?

The class of 1904 rennes again this year and will probably have something to say about this episode.

Reunion Plans Are Under Way

*General Committee Appointed;
Prospects Exceedingly Bright*

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The ever-welcome, ever-joyous class reunions are but a few weeks away. Class officers of reuning classes are busily preparing letters to be sent to the individual members of each class and the general reunion committee which was appointed by President Frank has already inaugurated plans for the entertainment of all alumni and friends who return to the Campus for this enjoyable weekend, June 15-16-17-18.

Old man Depression, who kept poking his nose into our affairs last year and the year before, has been routed and the 1934 reunions give promise of being one of the happiest in recent years. Just think, not only will you be able to talk about the days that used to be on the Campus, but you will be able to tell your classmates how tough the depression was on you, but how you stuck to your guns and came through with flying colors. Of course, we can't guarantee that he or she will agree with you, since the old adage will probably hold true, "The first liar hasn't a chance." No, we don't mean that you are liars, far from it, but you know that time often distorts the best of truths.

But whether you come back to tell tall tales about the old days or whether you come back to show off the prosperity which now surrounds you, the most important thing to us and to your classmates is that you do come back for reunions. We want to see you, your old professors and instructors want to see you and, most of all, the classmates with whom you spent so many happy hours when you were a student want to see you.

In case you haven't been back to visit the Campus in recent years, you will find many changes in the buildings,

in the faculty and in the city. No longer is the Wisconsin Campus one of a few buildings. Today the Campus spreads its beauty from Lake Street to Eagle Heights and from University Avenue to the lake. The new Forest Products Laboratory guards the western flank and the new Union building stands supreme on the eastern end. You'll be surprised to see the additions which have been made and the improved landscaping that has been accomplished. And when you come back—we know you'll be back soon; if not for reunions, then sometime in the not too distant future—be sure and visit the splendid new Arboretum which the University has constructed southwest of the city on the shores of Lake Wingra.

There is one thing which we wish to make clear at this time—the reunion weekend is *all* alumni and former students, not for members of the reuning classes alone. Interesting programs have been arranged for all who come back in June. Whether you are '83 or '33, we want you back on the Campus to enjoy yourself during this reunion weekend.

President Frank has appointed the following committee which will be in charge of the general activities for the entire weekend:

H. M. Egstad, '17, Chairman
Mrs. Clara B. Flett, '84.
Miss Alice M. Grover, '09
Miss Alice King, '18
Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, '04
Laurence Hall, '20
Porter Butts, '24



THE 1909'ers AT THE 1927 REUNION

1. Edwin S. Witte. 2. Alice M. Grover. 3. A. D. Vosterhuis. 4. Irma Hochstein. 5. Mrs. Wm. E. Carnes. 6. E. F. Bean. 7. William Carnes. 8. Harry Sauthoff. 9. Frank Natwick. 11. Albert Wolf. 12. John A. Conley. 13. O. S. Syfestad. 14. Marian D. Cooper. 15. Claude Van Auker. 16. F. H. Cenfield. 17. Kenneth Van Auker. 18. Mrs. William Muehl. 19. Agnes Leary. 20. Mary E. Longfield. 21. Mrs. F. H. Cenfield. 22. William R. Muehl. 23. Mrs. E. F. Bean. 26. Mrs. Claude Van Auker. 27. Mrs. Albert M. Wolf. 28. Mrs. O. S. Syfestad. 29. Dr. Rollo Fisher. 30. Mrs. Alma Boyd Van Auker. 31. Mrs. Hazel Higbee Waterman. 32. Mrs. Frances Albers Fisher. 33. Mrs. Charles Gardiner Cooper.

Report of Committee on Nominations

Pursuant to Article IV, Section 2 of the constitution of the Wisconsin Alumni Association as amended March 15, 1934, providing for the annual election of members of the Board of Directors and prescribing the method of such election, the Committee on Nominations hereby makes its report and submits a list of fifteen nominees.

Ballots will be mailed to the membership on or about May 1.

Committee On Nominations

Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Chairman
Loyal Durand, Jr., '24, Faculty
George Ekern, '28, Chicago
Earl O. Vits, '14, Manitowoc
Carl Dietze, '13, Milwaukee
Hugh Oldenburg, '33, Madison

Lewis. L. Alsted, '96. Appleton

Combined Locks Paper Co.
Member, Board of Directors, Wisconsin Crew Corporation
Chairman, Alumni Association Special Committee on State-University Relations
Member, Wisconsin Alumni Association since 1913

Ralph E. Balliet, '23. Platteville

Superintendent of Schools, Platteville
Formerly Superintendent of Schools, Antigo
Director, Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association
Member, Alumni Association since graduation

J. Burton Cardiff, '25. Racine

Northwestern Life Insurance co., Racine
Active in organization of alumni club in Racine and served as its president

Frank DuBane, '04. Eagle, Wis.

Civil engineer
Life Member, Alumni Association.

Jesse E. Higbee, '05. La Crosse

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

Henrietta Wood Kessenich (Mrs. A. M.), '16. Minneapolis

Former President Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis
President, Pen Club of Minneapolis College Women's Club

William S. Kies, '99. New York City

President, W. S. Kies & Co.
Life member, Alumni Association
Member, Board of Trustees, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation
Active in University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York

Marc A. Law, '12. Chicago

National Life Insurance co. of Vermont
Former president, University of Wisconsin club of Chicago
Member of Alumni Association since graduation

Lowell A. Leonard, '17. Chicago

Gunthorp-Warren Printing Co.
Vice-President, University of Wisconsin club of Chicago

Curran C. McConville, '98. Clintonville, Wis.

Supt. Four-Wheel Drive co., truck manufacturers
President, Wisconsin Crew Corporation

Roger C. Minahan, '31. Green Bay

Director, Peoples Trust & Savings Bank, Green Bay
Will receive LL.B. in June, 1934
Homecoming General Chairman, 1931
"W" club
Daily Cardinal Contract Manager

Basil I. Peterson, '12. Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Deputy Commissioner of Banking (Wisconsin)
Formerly Vice-Pres., Stockyards National bank of Chicago
President, University of Wisconsin club of Chicago in 1928
Present Treasurer of Alumni Association

William E. Ross, '17. Chicago

Professional singer and teacher
Former president, University of Wisconsin club of Chicago

Al T. Sands, '14. Eau Claire

Executive secretary, Chamber of Commerce
Life Member, Alumni Association

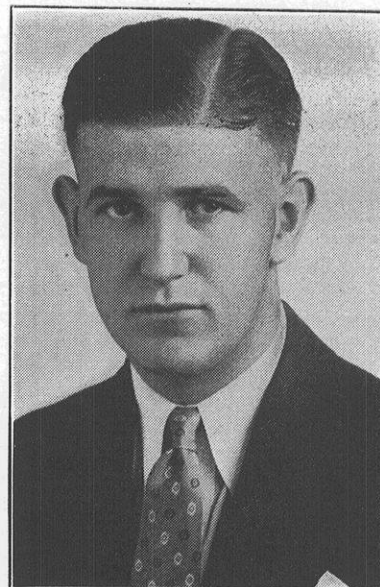
Christian Steinmetz, '05. Milwaukee

Attorney—Court Commissioner
President, Milwaukee "W" club
Member, Alumni Association since 1907

Badger Boxers Win Championship

*Victors in Three Collegiate
Matches; Sport Growing Rapidly*

by George Downer



COACH JOHN WALSH
Brought a championship

WISCONSIN'S March sports program was limited to indoor track and boxing—following the close of the Big Ten basketball season, March 5, review of which appeared last month.

Boxing, launched as an intercollegiate sport a year ago, has been continued this season with marked success and, as I remarked last month, it is now Wisconsin's fastest growing sport, popular with public and participants alike and, incidentally, producing profits exceeded only by football and basketball. In order to conflict as little as possible with other sports, Wisconsin's intercollegiate boxing meets have been scheduled for the period between the close of the basketball season and the annual spring vacation.

This year, the Badger boxers met the Haskell Indians, March 10; a team of boxers from the University of Iowa, March 17; and West Virginia university, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing conference, March 24. Wisconsin won all three meets; the first two decisively.

Haskell, which has sponsored boxing for some time, brought a magnificently conditioned, well coached team to Madison but was beaten, 6 bouts to 3, through the greater aggressiveness and harder hitting of the Badger boxers. Johnny Walsh, Wisconsin's youthful but highly efficient coach, has stressed aggressiveness and hard, straight hitting in his teaching. Throughout the season, his Badgers have bored in unceasingly and always carried the fight to their opponents. This probably accounts for the popularity of the team. The Badger boxers are what professional promoters call "crowd pleasers."

The Haskell boxers were, generally speaking, counter punchers and therein lay much of the reason for their defeat. A notable exception was Henry Holleman, Indian 145 pounder, who earned a decision over Fausto Rubini, one of Wisconsin's best boxers. Rubini, however, was handicapped by a four-day sojourn in the infirmary the preceding week, necessitated by a touch of intestinal flu. Other Badgers who lost were Nick Didier, 155 pounds, who was outpointed by Fred Catfish, and Art Endres, substituting for Charles Zynda, another Wisconsin flu victim, who was beaten by Louis Alexander.

Ralph Russell, Wisconsin, gave Henry Smith a bad beating at 115 pounds; Bobbie Fadner, Wisconsin, outboxed and outslugged Lester Oliver, an inhumanly tough Apache 125 pounder; Gerald Endres, Wisconsin, outboxed Robert Wilson of Haskell; George Stupar, Wisconsin, won a hard bout from Wilbur Button at 135 pounds; Nick Deanovich hammered out a decision over the Indian light

heavyweight; and Roy Henneman, Wisconsin, won a slow bout from Edward Hale, Haskell heavyweight.

A week later, the Badgers won impressively from a team from Iowa, losing only two bouts, in one of which the Badger entry, Jerry Endres, gave away ten pounds. Nick Didier, Badger 155 pounder, was the other loser, in a three-round clash with Fred Nelson, a clever negro who scarcely made a lead but was too elusive for Didier, who chased him for the entire three rounds but could not land effectively.

In the heavyweight bout, Harry Koller, Wisconsin, gave Leo Cain, Hawkeye ace, a terrific beating. Cain was out as the gong ended the second round at the count of "five." He was sent down and out by a blasting left hook, shortly after the start of the third session. Fadner and Deanovich scored technical knockouts when their Iowa opponents were unable to come out for their third rounds. Ralph Russell, Charley Zynda and Fausto Rubini won by wide decision margins.

The climax of the season was the meet with West Virginia, twice champions and undefeated in its conference for two years. The Mountaineers had won all their matches by scores of 7-0 or 6-1 and had lost those few bouts only by being compelled to forfeit when their boxers had been sick. Spike Webb, Navy boxing mentor and coach of three U. S. Olympic boxing teams, had pronounced the Mountaineers the best college boxing team he had seen in five years. There was no doubt of West Virginia's "class."

That the Badgers were able to score a cleancut 4 to 3 victory over such a team, the peer of any in the East, demonstrates how fast boxing has developed at Wisconsin. The result was at first announced as a tie, due to the fact that Wisconsin had been compelled to forfeit one bout, because of a decision by the medical department, at noon on the day of the match, that Fausto Rubini, one of the best members of the Badger team, could not compete because of an infected nose.

It was not generally known that just before the match was due to start, West Virginia had been forced to withdraw its 175 pounder, Joe Zaleski, from competition, because of a badly infected foot. Thus, the card had to be

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RALPH RUSSELL



BOBBY FADNER

Pres. Frank Asks Faculty for Greater Service to State Citizens

IF THE University of Wisconsin is to fulfill the demands of a changed social mood towards science and education, it must adopt a "new Wisconsin idea" based on even greater service than it now renders to the people of the State. Pres. Glenn Frank asserted in the third of a series of informal talks to the Faculty early in March.

The new Wisconsin idea should rest on the same two pillars—extending the service of the University into the life of the State and bringing the research genius of the University to bear upon the problems of the State—which upheld the old Wisconsin idea, with the addition of a revised liberal education program, Pres. Frank maintained.

This liberal education program should concern itself more consciously than before with the preparation of men to react with informed intelligence to the special problems of political, social, and economic readjustment with which, for the lifetime of all of us now living, the graduates of this University will be compelled to deal, he declared.

Explaining that the process of adjustment of the policies of an institution to its social environment finds "illuminating illustration in the history of the University of Wisconsin," Pres. Frank reminded the Faculty that about a third of a century ago the University found itself facing a new social mood. This challenge at the turn of the century was met with the elaboration of the so-called Wisconsin idea, which dominated the University's program in the early 1900's.

As far as the University was concerned, this old Wisconsin idea consisted of the development of University extension as an expression of the University's purpose actively to serve every phase of the State's life, and the placing of the research genius of the University at the disposal of the State government through the service-on-leave of University scholars on the various boards and commissions.

The new Wisconsin idea which the University should now adopt to serve this second quarter of the century as effectively as the old Wisconsin idea served the first quarter should be based on these two pillars of the old Wisconsin idea and a third pillar of University education deliberately devised "for the social purpose of better fitting Wisconsin graduates to play a productive rôle in the creation, the comprehension, and the control of a variable social order in the midst of the revolutionary forces of science and technology which have rendered the traditional social order so threateningly insecure," Pres. Frank said.



COACH TOM JONES
Named to executive council

year. Business Manager J. D. Phillips was placed in charge of "business management and representation in conference relationships," which means that he will be the acting director as he has been ever since the resignation of Coach Irwin C. Uteritz two years ago after a brief tenure of about two months in the director's office. It is expected that a definite choice for director will be announced at the June meeting of the regents.

The committee of three will have charge of the internal affairs of the department until a new director is appointed. There is little work to be done in connection with conference relationships during the remainder of the year since all schedules have been arranged and voted on for the coming seasons. The new committee will be able to devote its entire time to the affairs of the department and perfecting its organization to make it most effective.

According to regulations the Athletic Board nominates the director and the Regents have the power to accept or reject this nomination as they wish.

Union Presents 70th Free Concert

ALUMNI who left the University before 1928 missed one of the pleasures of University life which undergraduates now take for granted—the regular Sunday afternoon concerts and programs arranged by the Union program committee and held in the informal atmosphere of the Great Hall. The 70th such concert closed the current season on March 25.

The programs have been held without interruption every Sunday from November 1 to April 1 since the Union opened, filling the empty and awkward Sunday afternoon hours which find students usually in a mood to go some place but with no money to go there. The programs have always been free, and, through the intelligent efforts of the student and faculty

Union committee, have commanded the highest order of musical talent, both at home and abroad.

A sample of what students now receive in worthy, free entertainment through the agency of the Union may be gathered from the list of programs held this year. They are as follows: Leo Podolsky, pianist; Sue Hastings, Mari-onettes; Cecil Burleigh, violinist, and Leon Iltis, pianist; Janet Fairbank, soprano; Arthur Kreutz, violinist; University Orchestra; University Band; Eureka Jubilee Singers; Student Recital: Jean Hedemark, pianist, Ida Drubeck, soprano, George Danz, violinist, and Anne Yaffe, pianist and accompanist; Florence Bergendahl, soprano; Leon Iltis, pianist, Paul Jones, accompanist; Carleton Symphony Band; Leland Coon, pianist, and Paul Jones, organist; Evelyn Levin Davis, violinist, and Doriss Wittich, pianist; Marcus Ford in his Monologues.

Regents Name Spears, Meanwell, Jones to Athletic Executive Committee

THE BOARD of Regents at their March meeting named Coaches Jones, Meanwell, and Spears to act as an athletic executive council until the end of the present school

Players Prepare for Operetta

PREPARATION has been started in Bascom theatre for a presentation of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts," which is to play a week beginning May 7. "Sweethearts" is to be the annual allied-arts production on the

campus, the combined effort of the Wisconsin Players, school of music, Haresfoot club, and Orchestis. As such it will be given shape by J. Russell Lane, acting director of Wisconsin Players, Professors Orien E. Dalley and E. Earle Swinney, school of music, William Purnell, Haresfoot director, and Margaret N. H'Doubler, Orchestis director. At least 100 students will appear in the operetta. A similar production last year, "The Chocolate Soldier," played ten successful days.

The last week of March brought a Wisconsin Players' presentation of Stephen Phillips' modern verse tragedy, "Paolo and Francesca," with Katherine Rhodes, grad, Joseph Sturm, '35, and C. C. Duckworth, '35, in the three principal rôles. It was the first verse vehicle staged by the Wisconsin Players since "Othello" in 1930. "Paolo and Francesca" was J. Russell Lane's second directorial job since he took over Prof. William C. Troutman's post while the latter, now in Italy, spends a semester on leave.

In May the Wisconsin Players, through its Studio, will stage Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." As in former stagings of the Studio, the play will be cast, directed, and staged entirely by students.

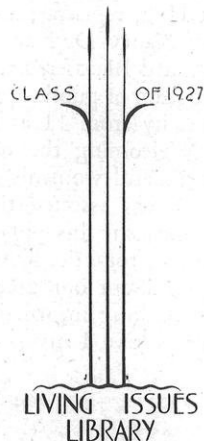
Class of 1927 Memorial Now Has 23 Books in Union Library

TWENTY-THREE BOOKS, chosen as the "most significant and stimulating works on the social, economic, and philosophic issues of the year 1933-34," have been added this month to the Class of 1927 Living Issues library by the special selection committee consisting of President Frank, Dean Charles R. Bardeen, Professor Philo Buck, Lowell Frautschi, '27, and Allan Willson, '34.

The living issues volumes, now totaling 75, have become an important part of the Union's recreational library, and are much sought after by students. The purpose of the Class of '27 in creating its memorial was "to draw upon the services of exceptional literature in bringing current and vital problems dramatically into the foreground of student attention."

The annual selections for the library hold interest for alumni also, however, inasmuch as they stand as "the books of the year" in the minds of an important University committee. The authors and titles for this year are therefore printed herewith:

Sir James Jeans—"The New Background of Science"
Carlton Beals—"The Crime of Cuba"
C. G. Jung—"Modern Man in Search of a Soul"
George Seldes—"The Years of the Locust"
Laurence Stallings—"The First World War"
H. G. Wells—"The Shape of Things to Come"
H. S. Jennings—"The Universe of Life"
Paul de Kruif—"Men Against Death"
George Santayana—"Some Turns of Thought in Modern Philosophy"
Edgar A. Mowrer—"Germany Puts the Clock Back"
Edward C. Hill—"The American Scene"
Sir William Brogg—"The Universe of Light"
Charles A. Beard—"A Century of Progress"



The Memorial Book Plate

Calvin B. Hoover—"Germany Enters the Third Reich"
Kallett and Schlink—"100,000,000 Guinea Pigs"
John Maynard Keynes—"Essays in Biography"
Alfred North Whitehead—"Adventures of Ideas"
Ella Winter (Mrs. Lincoln Steffens)—"Red Virtue"
Vladimir Bechterev—"General Principles of Reflexology"
Benedette Croce—"History of Europe in the 19th Century"

Philipp Lenard (Nobel Prize winner in Physics)—"Great Men of Science"

Harvey O'Connor—"Mellon's Millions"

Dr. Logan Clendening—"Behind the Doctor"

Occupational Survey Shows New Trends in Demands of Employers

I^F THE employee of the future is to get and hold a job in a successful manner, he must learn to control his emotions as well as he does his motions while he is at work. And furthermore, the future employee will no longer be able to get along successfully by just knowing how to do only one kind of job. He must prepare for and do well two or three different kinds of work rather than one very specialized type as has been the case in the past.

Such are some of the more important findings of a series of nation-wide occupational trend and demand studies just completed by the University bureau of vocational guidance. Carried on during the past year by Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance, the occupational studies are expected to be of great assistance to University graduates and guidance workers in Wisconsin.

With the cooperation of 84 persons drawn largely from a committee of the National Society for the Study of Education which has been evaluating guidance work, 338 representative employers, both large and small, were interviewed as a basis for the study. The analysis forms used in the study were filled out for 1,132 separate job specifications involving 4,104 actual positions in 29 states.

Emphasizing control of emotions as one of the qualifications of future employees for their personal or social adjustment to the job requirements of a new time, employers suggest that more be done in having students' attitudes reflect the fact that life, although interesting, likewise is a serious affair, success in which demands resourceful effort, social obligations, and personal adjustments.

"The individual who will be in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, since employers believe social intelligence is to be an increasingly important factor in future vocational success," Prof. Edgerton asserted. "Such present-day shortcomings as poor self-control, discourtesy, dishonesty, and a lack of dependability should be overcome, the employers insist, stressing the great indispensability of these necessary qualities in both social and occupational life."

The employers stressed the importance of future employees having social training and social experiences which prepare for living, working, and playing with others, and indicated some concern about such essential qualities as openmindedness, judgment, loyalty, thoroughness, initiative, interest, natural humor, and neatness of person and dress, the study revealed.

Other qualifications being equal, a college graduate will have a far better chance of placement and of advancement in the future than one without college training, the study revealed. Notwithstanding past reported practices, one well trained in liberal arts and sciences plus basic thinking is

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While the strikes the hour

Regents Make Faculty Changes The Board of Regents recently made several additions to the University's teaching and research staff, accepted one major resignation and refused to approve another appointment.

The resignation accepted was that of Chilton R. Bush, professor of journalism, who resigned to become head of Leland Stanford's journalism department.

Because of the depressed condition of the regents' unassigned funds, and with prior agreement on strict enforcement of the faculty retirement rule in mind, the appointment of W. A. Scott, now emeritus professor of economics, as lecturer in economics for the second half of the current semester was not approved.

A recommendation that Prof. R. C. Roeseler, formerly of Ohio State University, be appointed professor of German to help fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Prof. Max Griebisch and the resignation of Prof. B. Q. Morgan was approved.

The regents also approved continuation of the appointments of Joseph Oesterle and Scott Mackay on three-fourths time as research investigators and instructors in the mining and metallurgy department.

Ag School Receives Loan Fund A loan fund for the aid of worthy, needy students interested in the study of agriculture and farm management will be established at the College of Agriculture through provisions of the will of the late Mrs. Minnie P. Huber, widow of former Lieutenant-Governor Henry Huber.

The loan fund, to be known as the Henry A. and Minnie P. Huber scholarship fund, estimated to approximate \$35,000, is available to students from Dane county, according to the will.

Funds of this type are of inestimable value to students who are working their way through college, according to I. L. Baldwin, assistant dean at the College, who reports that during the past year as many as 175 students in agriculture and home economics found it necessary to borrow money from the limited amounts now available for that purpose. Such funds have been available only through contributions from individuals and groups interested in student welfare.

University May Get New Armory The possibility that a \$400,000 building might be constructed on the Campus as a federal government PWA project was revealed at the March regents' meeting.

President Frank told the regents that he had received a communication from Major Gustav Gonser, University R.O.T.C. commandant, that the federal government is setting aside an appropriation for the construction of 25 armories at American universities at a cost of \$400,000 each.

In order to be included in the armory program, Major Gonser's communication said

that it is necessary that University officials wire Colonel Ryan of the military office in Washington at once, so that the Wisconsin application could be presented to the congressional military committee.

President Frank pointed out that the University would have to furnish the land on which to build the armory, would have to stand the expense of maintaining the building, and in case of national emergency, would have to return jurisdiction of the armory to the government.

Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee regent, said she would make a vigorous protest against the expenditure of federal funds for the armories when there is so little money available for educational purposes. With a \$400,000 armory on the Campus, the problem of military training would never be settled on its merits, she said.

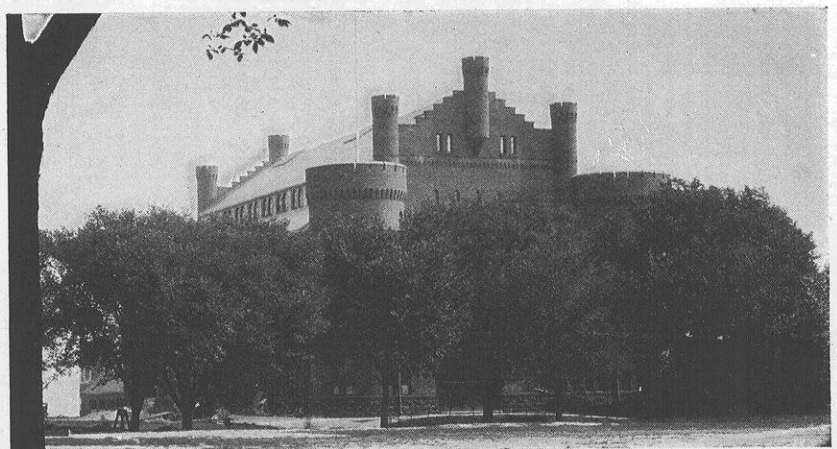
No definite decision was reached on the matter, and it was referred to a special committee for more careful study.

Green Bay Welcomes Badgers

Nine representatives of the University faculty, administration, and student body were given a cordial reception by the citizens of Green Bay on their recent good-will trip to that city. Pres. Glenn Frank, Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women; Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men; John Bergstresser, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science; Frank Q. Holt, registrar; and four student representatives, including Nancy Duggar, Jean Heitkamp, Bobby Schiller, and Willard Blaesser, made the trip to Green Bay, where a full program of public appearances rushed the delegation around the city from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Welcoming the delegation at a combined luncheon of men's and women's service clubs of the city, Judge Henry A. Grass asserted that "we of Green Bay welcome with enthusiasm this opportunity of meeting this fine representation from the University, and of talking directly with them about our great University."

Speaking informally to a group of parents of present or prospective University students, Pres. Frank asserted that



THE OLD RED ARMORY
May be supplanted by new structure.

"I don't believe that any college anywhere, privately endowed or otherwise, has a finer faculty than we have here at your University."

The University representatives met with Wisconsin alumni and parents at an informal dinner and reception in the evening, and personal conferences with prospective students and their parents were held.

Debaters Rank Second

Wisconsin ranks second in the Western conference debate league according to an announcement made by Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department. The results include the first semester men's varsity debates, the women's debates for the year and the tournament debates for the men's varsity team held at Evanston recently.

Illinois is tied with Wisconsin with six wins and four losses and, Northwestern is first with seven wins and three losses. The results of the tournament at Evanston are as follows: Northwestern, Minnesota, and Iowa tied for first with four wins and two losses; Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois tied for second with three wins and three losses. Purdue and Indiana won two and lost four; Ohio won one and lost five. Wisconsin's negative and Purdue's affirmative were the only undefeated teams.

Wisconsin was represented by John Weaver '36, and James Pasch L1, affirmative team one; Edwin Wilkie '35, and Frank Stehlik '34, affirmative team two; and Arthur Smith '36, and Joseph Fishelson '34, negatives. The teams were coached by Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank.

Journalists Given Varied Curriculum

Freshmen enrolled in the School of Journalism are finding out these days what they should know, if they are to become good journalists, about the various social, political, economic, and scientific ideas which are now filling the atmosphere surrounding good old Mother Earth.

With 16 lecturers from almost as many University departments doing the speaking, the freshman journalists are going through an orientation survey, which is designed to give them an understanding of the values that a prospective journalist should obtain from the social sciences, natural sciences, and other cultural subjects included in the journalism curriculum.

Faculty members who are speaking in this experimental symposium on domestic and world affairs are Professors Grayson L. Kirk, John T. Salter, William H. Kiekhof, Kimball Young, John Gillin, John D. Hicks, Richard Husband, Max Otto, J. H. Mathews, Michael F. Guyer, L. R. Ingersoll, Glenn T. Trewartha, and Willard G. Bleyer.

Wisconsin's Fame Is Far Reaching

The University's reputation as one of the greatest educational institutions in America is well-recognized in far-off Germany and England, Prof. Victor Jollos, famous German scientist and scholar who is now teaching at the University recently declared in an interview.

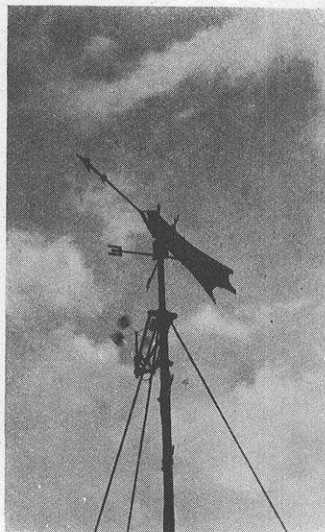
Prof. Jollos was formerly associate professor of zoology in the University of Berlin and had a special research labo-

ratory in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Biology, but was ousted from his position when the present Hitler government came into power in Germany. Through funds made available by the emergency committee for the aid of displaced German scholars, it was possible for the University to add Prof. Jollos to its staff.

Prof. Jollos was in England some time before he came to Wisconsin, where he is to teach and do research work during the next year and a half. In the interview he praised the cordiality and friendliness of the faculty and students of the University, which he said he "liked very much."

Discussing education, Prof. Jollos said that in Germany today education is very different from what it was before the Nazis came into power. Now it is consciously political, and has to propagate the ideas of national-socialism, he said.

While at the University, Prof. Jollos will conduct seminars for graduate students and give lectures in genetics and protozoology.



STORM APPROACHING?

Loans Made Reach New Peak

Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on student loans and undergraduate scholarships, announced recently that his committee has accepted and approved more applications for loans in the period since January 10, 1934, than in any similar period before. To that date 145 requests have been investigated and approved.

Although applications have been far in excess of this number, only students who are deserving and dependent on such assistance to continue their studies here are permitted this advancement.

The committee, which meets to consider applications every Wednesday, has been in existence since 1887. In every successive year since its organization the committee has considered an increasing number of requests for loans, and proportionally a larger number have been approved.

The week of January 17 saw 37 applications approved, the weeks following, 25, 21, and 11, and since that time the requests have been dropping off until this week only five applications were considered, all of which were approved.

Budgeting of the finances allotted the committee makes it necessary that the loans be kept within reason and therefore they have attempted to keep the advancements within a \$50 limit.

Authorize Armistice Observance

An annual convocation designed to preserve the spirit of the world war armistice will be held at 11 a. m., on Armistice Days of the future on the Campus, the Faculty decided recently. During the past few years no classes have been held on Armistice Day and no special exercises were planned except in the various student centers surrounding the Campus.

Adopting a recommendation made by George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, the Faculty decided it would be more appropriate to hold classes during the day, except for the 11 o'clock hour, when all students will be released from classes to join in an all-University Armistice Day convocation.

(Please turn to page 216)

Military Ball Plans Announced

THE Twenty-second Annual Military Ball will be held in the Memorial Union on Friday evening, April 20 according to a recent announcement by Cadet Major Robert O. Davis '34, general chairman of the affair.

The committee has been exceptionally fortunate this year in obtaining two nationally famous bands, Johnny Hamp and his Famous Orchestra and Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers. Hamp, who is now playing at the Hotel Netherland-Plaza in Cincinnati, will come to Madison direct from there and will bring with him all of his renowned specialty artists. Bernie Cummins, who is now playing at the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago and broadcasting over Station WGN, is well known throughout the middle-west.

Cadet Major Davis has been active in Campus affairs, and is a member of Cardinal Key, Tumas, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Kappa Sigma. His home is in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy E. West '35, of White-water, Wisconsin, has been selected by Davis as the "Queen" of the ball. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

All alumni of the University have been cordially invited to attend the affair if possible. Tickets are four dollars and may be obtained at the Memorial Union desk or by mail from Philip W. Goldfarb at 131 Langdon street, Madison.



ROBERT O. DAVIS
Military Ball Chairman

W. A. T. A. Campaign

EVERY thistle comes from another thistle. Every thistle that blossoms and goes to seed means a crop of thousands and thousands of new thistles the next year.

Much in the same way that every thistle comes from another thistle, every case of tuberculosis comes from another case, says the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, now carrying on its annual Early Diagnosis Campaign.

"The seeds, or germs, of tuberculosis, like the seeds of the thistle, are scattered broadcast unless great care is taken. Many persons have a chronic form of tuberculosis without its ever being recognized as such by themselves or their relatives; they may suppose themselves to have merely a chronic bronchitis or a bronchial cough or asthma. But all the time these people may be handing out possible death whenever they kiss or fondle a child," physicians say.

Every case of suspicious illness in a family should be checked up to make sure that it is not tuberculosis, the W.A.T.A. points out. Whenever one case of tuberculosis in a family is discovered, all the other members of the family should be examined at once. Because of the close contact between members of a household, tuberculosis tends to run in families.

"Is there any tuberculosis in your family? Take no chances! Let your doctor decide."

When you have finished reading this copy of the Magazine, give it to some interested high school student. In this way you may be responsible for some boy or girl deciding to attend the University. If you know of no high school student, then pass this copy to some alumnus who is not a member of the Association.

Clara Leiser's Latest Book

Receives Praise of Critics

Jean de Reszke and the Great Days of Opera.

By Clara Leiser '24

Illustrated. 397 pp. New York: Milton, Balch & Company
JEAN DE RESZKE is a fabulous figure to most of this generation. He belonged to the great days of opera when the world over great operatic singers were the aristocracy of culture. In this book Miss Leiser has told the story of his career so well that he lives again among the immortals. Woven into the biography of Jean de Reszke is the story of his brother Edouard and his sister Josephine. Here is also the background of the opera with many illuminating incidents and interesting personalities.

A thorough student, Miss Leiser has gathered by travel, interviews, documents, fugitive reviews of performances, and the like an amazing fund of information. This she has sifted, organized, condensed, and set down honestly but with something of the spirit of a hero-worshipper. Her style indicates that she has taken seriously de Reszke's admonition to his pupils, "cultivate the love of words."

Jean de Reszke was a great singer, a great teacher, a great artist, and a greater man. One does not read many pages without having a picture begin to form in his mind. Soon he is literally walking and talking and listening to this man who makes you understand that verse, action, and music may be combined to bring one near the infinite and divine.

Miss Leiser has given musicians a book for which music lovers will forever be indebted to her, and she has made a great tenor and his age understandable and real to the rest of us. The biography is a fine piece of work made possible only because it was a labor of love.

E. G. DOUDNA

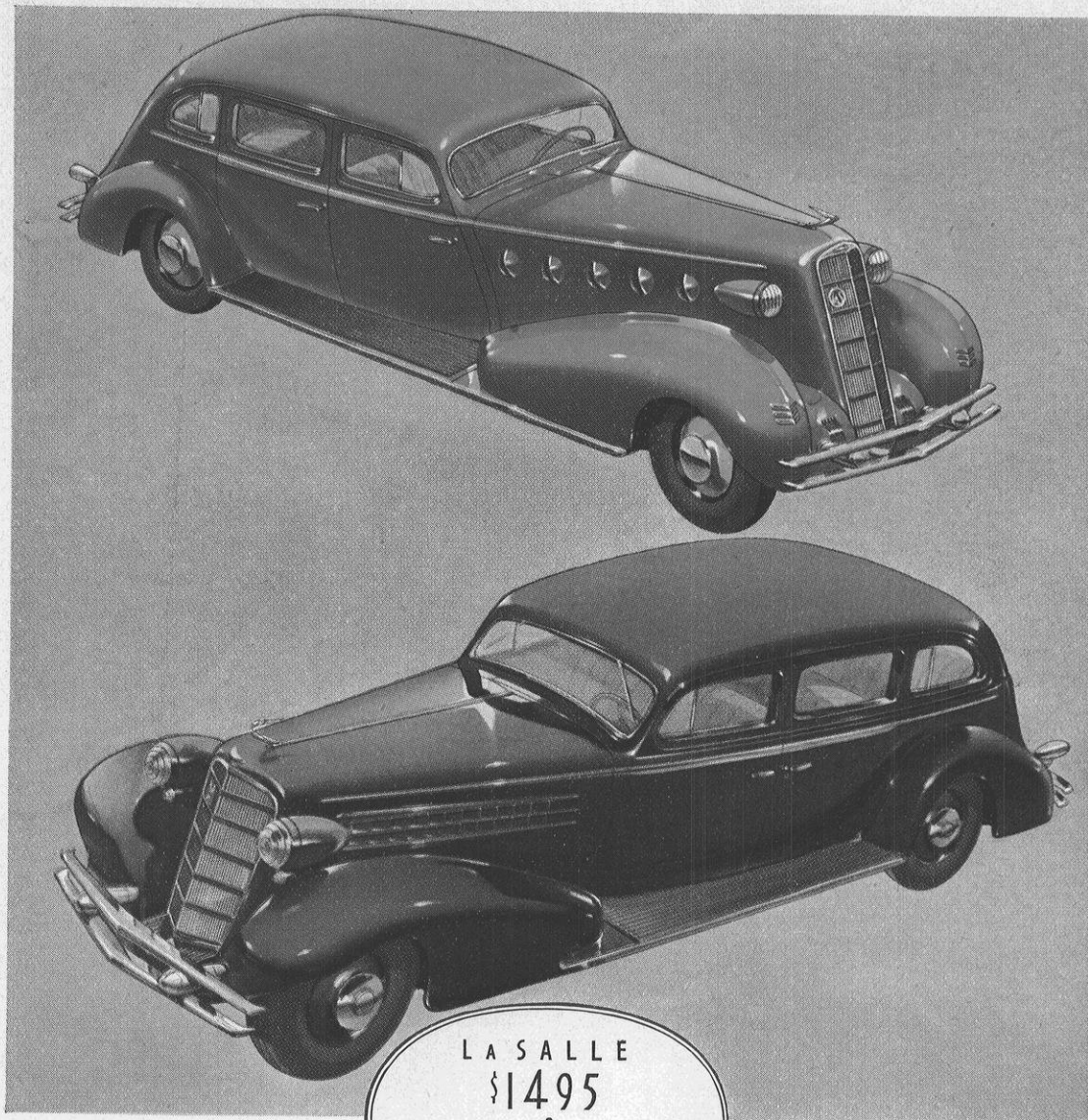
C. P. A.'s Attention

THE WISCONSIN CHAPTER of the professional accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, announces that it plans to erect in the halls of the School of Commerce wooden plaques with the names of all graduates who have obtained their C.P.A. certificates.

The fraternity asks, therefore, that each C.P.A. cooperate on this project by sending on a postal card his name, address, year of graduation, and the year and state in which his certificate was obtained. Please send these replies to Beta Alpha Psi, 1021 W. Johnson street, Madison, Wis.

A RECOMMENDATION that Prof. R. O. Roeseler, formerly of the faculty of Ohio State University, be appointed professor of German at the University of Wisconsin, was approved by the Board of Regents recently.

In making his recommendation, Pres. Frank told the regents that the staff of the German department has been decreased by the retirement of Prof. Max Griebisch and the resignation of Prof. B. Q. Morgan, and that Prof. Roeseler will help to fill the vacancies.



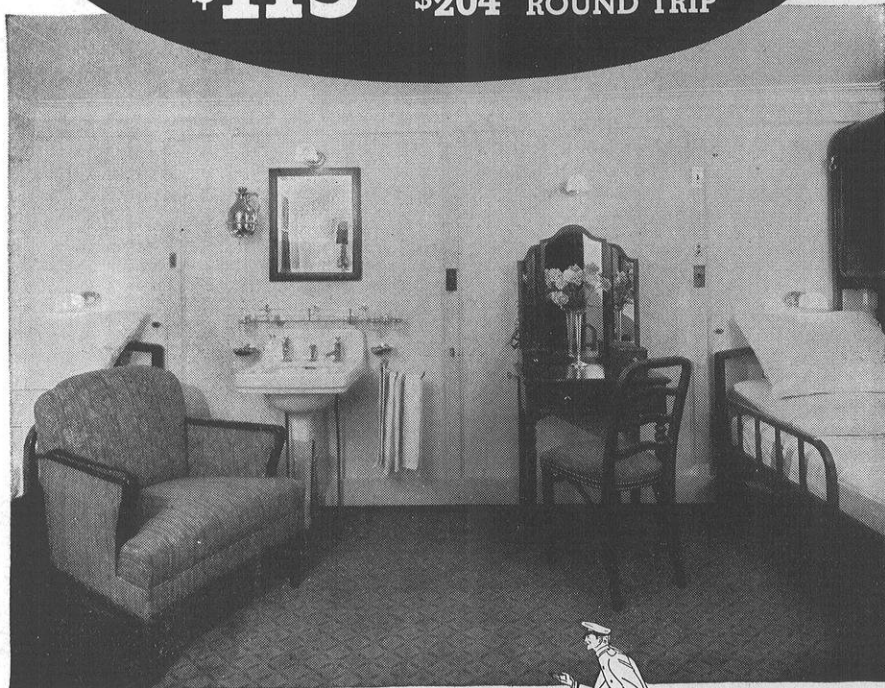
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*To England or Ireland—slightly higher to Continental Ports and in short summer season.

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UNITED STATES LINES

WHY GRADUATES

TRAVEL

An unusual opportunity presented itself last year to learn more of the "why and wherefore"—not to mention the "where-to"—of graduate travel. More than 3,000 graduates of American colleges and universities wrote about their travel plans to the Graduate Travel Service in New York—an organization which became last year the travel headquarters for college men and women.

The "where-to" of graduate travel was:

Destination	Inquiries
Europe	675
California	318
Bermuda	301
Yellowstone	279
Dude Ranches	202
Alaska	191
Short Cruises	186
Mediterranean	172
Panama Canal	169
Hawaii	164
Round World	163
West Indies	153
Russia	128
Transcontinental	120
South America	110
Scandinavia	107
Orient	100

The "whereby" also revealed the preference of our graduates for the leading steamship and railroad companies:

Services	Inquiries
United States Lines	239
Cunard Line	197
French Line	193
Dollar Line	184
North German Lloyd	177
Italian Line	126
Furness Bermuda	118
Red Star Line	111
Hamburg American Line	109
Great White Fleet	93
Southern Pacific Railroad	93
Holland American Line	88
White Star Line	87
Panama Pacific	85
Swedish American Line	49

The average graduate believes that two is company and three a crowd and travels in a snug little party of two.

This year graduates will again be offered, gratis, the aid of The Graduate Travel Service. We trust they will avail themselves of it, not only because it will enable us to learn more about their preferences as travelers, but also because it will stimulate the increased use by travel advertisers of the advertising columns of graduate magazines.



Japan is the favorite of hundreds of travelers, and when you go by President Liner from Seattle this

ORIENT CRUISE

costs only **\$240** Tourist

Nikko's temples, glistening like jewels against their evergreen background of giant cryptomeria. Nara's sacred spotted deer, serene with their run of the charming picture-town. Kyoto—capital of the handicrafts . . . Miyanoshta. Kamakura. Yokohama. And gleaming, modern Tokyo—rich with the pageantry of this old world's oldest Court.

See them this summer. Low fares on the famous President Liners combine with magic exchange rates to give you the time of your life for no more than the cost of a very ordinary vacation . . . And if you want to add the thrills of China and the fascinating Philippines, the cost will be but little more.

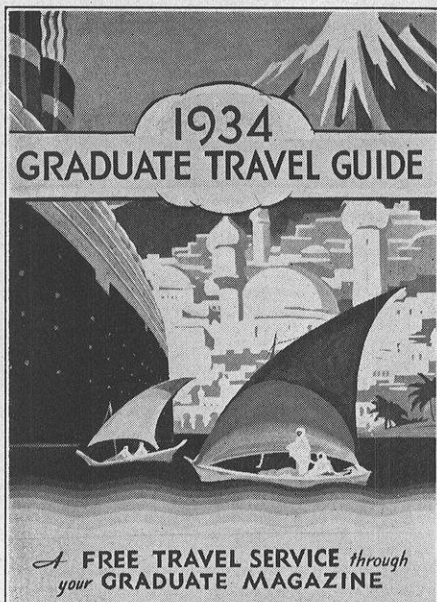
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We would like to tell you all about these storied lands . . . just what you may see and do, and exactly what shore costs will be. About these President Liners that sail every week from Seattle via the fast Short Route to the Orient—and that let you stopover as you please. No other service is like this one. Get every detail from your own travel agent, or at any one of our offices.

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A TRAVEL SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

A few days after you receive this magazine, a copy of the 1934 Graduate Travel Guide (pictured above) will be mailed to your home.

This booklet comes to you from the Graduate Travel Service, a non-profit making organization established last year through the cooperative action of the alumni magazines of 44 of the leading universities, including our own.

The Travel Guide contains information regarding trips of every nature in this country and abroad and encloses a prepaid postal card which will bring you, with no obligation or expense on your part, full details and handsomely illustrated travel literature about any trip that interests you.

As this magazine will benefit in the form of paid travel advertising through your use of the Graduate Travel Service, we trust you will avail yourself of its facilities.

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30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City

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Kansas
M. I. T.
Michigan
Michigan State
Minnesota
Missouri
Nebraska
N. Y. U.

North Dakota
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio University
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma
Oregon
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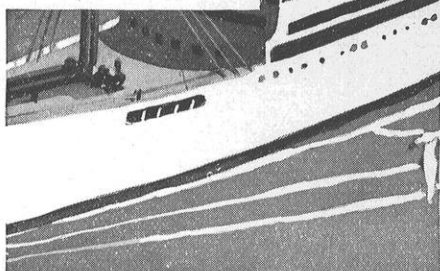
Get all details of these famous President Liner go-as-you-please cruises from your own travel agent, or at any one of our offices.

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THIS summer, come cruising on the Great White Fleet as a guest among friends . . . on a fleet built for tropical waters and led by six new snowy liners. Above all, cruise informally . . . to fascinating tropical ports, where intelligent shore staffs carry on the entertainment and intimate personal contacts of ship-board. Outdoor swimming pools—all rooms outside—a cuisine for the most exacting—and a brilliant schedule of ship entertainment and shore trips.

from NEW YORK—Cruises of 10 to 20 days (some "all expense")—variously to HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA CANAL ZONE, COLOMBIA, COSTA RICA, GUATEMALA, HONDURAS. From \$95 to \$200 minimum. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.

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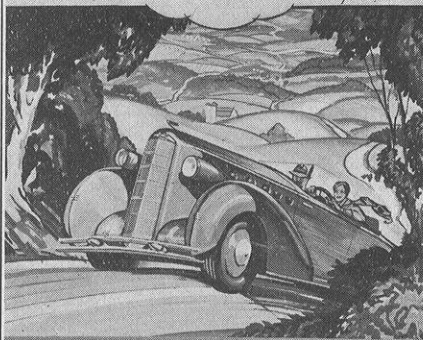
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A FREE MOTOR SERVICE through your GRADUATE MAGAZINE

We Are Mailing This Booklet To You.

A MOTOR SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

As a supplement to the 1934 Graduate Travel Guide described elsewhere in this issue, there is being issued a descriptive booklet (above illustrated) covering the latest information from the leading motor car manufacturers about their new 1934 models.

Over 80% of our graduates are owners of one or more cars and will wish to have this up-to-the-minute information.

Many graduates also who are planning vacations by motor this summer, will wish to avail themselves of the road map service which is a feature of this supplement.

There is, of course, no expense or obligation involved. Your use of the facilities of the Motor Service will, however, serve as a gauge for motor car manufacturers who are watching closely this test of the interest shown by our graduates in the advertising run in this publication.

We trust that this service will prove of interest to our readers and will result in a warm response. So, watch for the 1934 Graduate Travel Guide and Motor Supplement in your mail next week. Your use of these two services should prove of mutual advantage.

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As you stroll aboard, you will see in your first glance into hospitable public apartments . . . your first welcome by a White Star steward . . . your first delicious meal . . . why it is that the *Olympic*, *Majestic* and their companions are always first choice with those who know and appreciate true enjoyment in Tourist Class travel. Regular services to Ireland, England and France. Arrange for passage through your local agent. His services are free.

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S. S. OLYMPIC
April 27, May 18

M. V. BRITANNIC
April 6, May 5

M.V. GEORGIC (new)
April 20, May 19

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W I T H Badger

T H E Sports

Poser Named on Honor Fives

WITH the close of the basketball season last month, sports writers in every large city announced their selections of all-Conference and all-Western teams. Rolf (Chub) Poser, brilliant guard on the 1933-34 Wisconsin squad was an almost unanimous selection for a guard post on every team, including the Associated Press and United Press teams.

Poser played a most steady brand of ball throughout the entire season. He was not a high scorer by any means, making only 77 points, but his floor play was superb. Time and time again he would feed the ball to his mates who had a better chance to tip it in for a basket. Probably ninety per cent of the plays with the exception of the tip-offs were started by Chub. He is a junior and will have one more year of competition.



POSER
All-Western Guard

Bill Southworth was named on the first All-Western hockey team selected by a group of coaches and sports writers. Southworth played defense for the Badgers during the last two seasons. Considering the fact that the Badgers' record was none too good this year, this selection for the first team is high tribute to Southworth's ability as a defense man. Heyer, goalie, and Fallon, wing, were given honorable mention on the same honor team selections.

Marksmen Win Matches

WISCONSIN'S R. O. T. C. marksmen walked away with both the 6th Corps Area and the Camp Perry Midwest Section intercollegiate rifle matches. In the Corps Area matches the Badgers scored 3695 points while the Wisconsin freshmen team captured fifth place out of eight teams with a total of 3509. Illinois was second with 3641. This win entitles Wisconsin to represent the Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate team matches.

The University of Iowa furnished the keenest competition in the Camp Perry matches, but the Badger squad eked out a win by the score 724-722. Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., was also defeated on this same road trip by a score of 914-802. John Peot was Wisconsin's high scorer in both meets as he has been throughout the season.

The R. O. T. C. squad has won a total of 31 matches this year and lost only six. Their most recent defeat was at the hands of the University of Minnesota, last year's national intercollegiate champions by a score of 1383-1344.

Not to be outdone by their classmates, the R. O. T. C. pistol team has been winning matches in fine fashion. To date this squad has engaged in seven matches and has lost but one, that to the University of Missouri by a score of

1392-1366. Included in their list of victims are Harvard, Princeton, Illinois and Ohio State.

Crews Await Warm Weather

WITH SPRING in the air, Coach Murphy is anxiously waiting warmer days when he can take his freshman and varsity crews out on the water for regular work-outs. A spell of warm weather in March enabled Murphy to get several boat loads out in the barges, but the presence of a certain amount of ice on the lake prevented him from doing much with the shells.

Just what the crews will have in the way of inter-collegiate competition is pretty indefinite at this time. Negotiations are under way with the Minnesota boat club for a race either at the Twin Cities or on Lake Mendota and with the University of Washington for a race at Madison.



If Washington goes to the Poughkeepsie regatta in June, a race will be held with them while they are en route.

The regular schedule of intra-mural rowing will also be followed this spring after the success of last year's program. It is hoped that a series of inter-fraternity races can be held and possibly awards made to the winners.

Badger Cue Artists Win

TRAILING Purdue 4-2 at the close of the afternoon session of their matches on March 17, Wisconsin's billiard team came from behind and won all three evening games, taking the first leg of the home and home match, 5 to 4. The tournament was played at the Purdue Memorial Union at Lafayette, Ind.

Franklin Wilcox and Harlan Kelley won two out of three of their matches and James McPhee won 1 out of 3. All three Wisconsin players are lawyers and were matched against the Purdue team of three engineers.

The Purdue team will come to the Wisconsin Union for the return match on April 14 and the team winning the largest aggregate number of games in both matches will be declared champion. The Amateur Billiard association will present a trophy to the winner.

Visitors Commend New Curriculum; Urge Student-Teacher Contacts

PROVISION for more personal contact between students and teachers, and further investigation of Faculty teaching load with a view to wiping out any inequalities that may exist, are two suggestions made to the Board of Regents by the Board of Visitors in its annual report filed with the regents.

The visitors also suggest in their brief report the organization of the School of Commerce on a basis that will make it of greater service to State industry and business, greater Faculty and student support of the University Co-op store, expansion of the University extension center in Milwaukee, and a revision of the present Freshman orientation period along lines that "will secure the best results of the objective of orienting the freshmen to their environment."

Expressing their belief that this is the psychological time for special attention to the individual student and for a large amount of personal work, the visitors assert in their report that it is almost universal for men and women, active and useful in any community, "to give all credit for their right start to the teacher who had the gift of inspiration."

"The Board of Visitors finds no dearth of excellent teaching when a student reaches the work of his major, and comes in contact with men and women whose energies are devoted largely to research and specialization," the report explains. "But investigation reveals that opportunity of student-teacher contact is too limited in many cases. The board recommends that more opportunity for afternoon conference of students be offered."

In connection with teaching load, the visitors commend the excellent work done by Administration and Faculty in revision of curriculum in the interests of economy and education during the past few years, but they feel that a further exhaustive investigation of the actual teaching load should be inaugurated.

In view of rapidly changing business conditions, the visitors assert that steps should be taken at this time to see that "our University, through its School of Commerce, will be ready to serve the interests of the State by having men and women available with the training that business requires."

"We believe that the School of Commerce, through its faculty should be establishing and maintaining a service to the business men of this State which will keep them in close contact with actual business conditions," the report maintains.

"In view of the extensive changes in the industrial and business life as the result of the 'New Deal,' a service should be rendered by the School of Commerce, possibly in cooperation with the Law School, with a view of assisting the smaller industries and business men, especially those in the communities without an association of commerce, so that they may comply with the government requirements without undue and burdensome expense of obtaining advice such as is furnished to those engaged in similar activities in the larger centers."

Expressing the belief that the facilities of the University

Extension division at Milwaukee are entirely inadequate to meet the present needs and much less future requirements of the institution, the visitors urge the consideration of the purchase of property in Milwaukee and the exchange of that property with the city for land now adjoining University property there.

The report is signed by all of the 11 present members of the board, including B. A. Kiekhofer, Milwaukee, chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Madison, secretary; George P. Hambrecht, Madison; Loyal Durand, Milwaukee; Alfred C. Kingsford, Baraboo; Fred H. Dorner, Milwaukee; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Madison; Dr. W. W. Kelly, Green Bay; Mrs. Annette Roberts, Milwaukee; Dr. E. L. Schroeder, Shawano; and Carl J. Hesgard, Orfordville.

Prof. E. H. Farrington Dies

WITH the passing of E. H. Farrington, former head of the dairy industry department at the University of Wisconsin, on March 22, dairymen lost one of the outstanding men who have contributed in a most important way to the upbuilding of Wisconsin's great dairy industry.

Professor Farrington, well known in dairy circles throughout the nation, was the first head of the Dairy Husbandry department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and had served the State for 32 years. During this time he originated several important tests in connection with the manufacture of dairy products. Among these were the Alkaline Tablet Test for acidity in dairy products; the High Pressure Oven Test for water in dairy products; the Milk Sediment Test; and the Butter Test for fat per cent. He was the author of several books on dairying.

In recognition of the great service of Professor Farrington to dairying and to the State during his years of service, his friends and former students had painted an oil portrait which they presented to the College of Agriculture and which now hangs in the rotunda of Agricultural hall.

At the time of presentation of the portrait it was said of him: "The upbuilding of Wisconsin's Dairy greatness has been the work of many men—none has made a more devoted and unselfish contribution than Edward Holyoke Farrington. As Professor of Dairy Husbandry in charge of the Dairy School at the University of Wisconsin, he has been teacher, counsellor, and friend, alike, to those who have come to the Halls of Learning at Madison seeking knowledge, and to that larger University of practical dairying throughout the State."

The portrait was painted during the summer of 1924 by Arvid Nyholm of Chicago and was unveiled at a banquet in honor of Professor Farrington held at the National Dairy Exposition in Milwaukee, October 2, 1924.

Professor Farrington was born in Maine, December 20, 1860, was a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, and had served as chemist at the Connecticut and Illinois Agricultural Experiment stations before joining the staff at the University. Since his retirement from active duty, Prof. Farrington has devoted much of his time to plans for a suitable memorial to the work of his former colleague, the late Stephen M. Babcock.



FRED DORNER, '05
Alumni Appointee on Visitors

Dorms Slash Rates for Summer

IN A SINCERE attempt to make it possible for more students and alumni to attend the regular summer session at the University this year, the Department of Dormitories and Commons has cut the cost of room and board in the University dormitories to a bare minimum.

The Department's director, Don L. Halverson, '11, has announced the scale of prices for the six weeks session as follows:

Women

Board and single room.....	\$45.00
Board and space in two room suite, per person	\$45.00
Board and double room.....	\$41.00

Men

Board and single room.....	\$47.00
Board and double room.....	\$43.00

The difference in the price for men and that for women arises from the fact that maid service is furnished in the men's dormitories whereas the women residents are required to take care of making their own beds.

Chadbourne, Barnard and Adams halls will be open to women residents this summer. Both Chadbourne and Barnard are conveniently located on the Campus, with easy access to all Campus buildings, the Union terrace and the downtown area. Adams hall is located west of the Campus but has the advantage of being on the lake, far from the noises of the student's Latin quarter. Tripp hall, adjoining Adams hall, will be open to men students. These two dormitories have always had a most interesting social program planned each summer and residents in each have always expressed great satisfaction at the recreational facilities offered.

This new scale of board and room prices will bring the entire cost of the session to well below \$100 for all who want to attend.

Summer Session Prospects Bright

LIVING COSTS will be lower at the University during the coming Summer Session, June 25 to August 3, than they have been in three decades past. First class room and good board ranged in former years from \$60 to \$90 for the six-week period. For the coming summer the University dormitories are offering the best of accommodations for the incredibly low figures of \$41 to \$47. These prices obtain both in the Campus halls, Barnard and Chadbourne, and in the lake-shore quadrangles, Adams and Tripp. The last named will house men only; the other three will be open for women.

The lake shore fraternity and sorority houses are also popular residences for summer session students, but they cannot compete with the dormitories in price. The charges in these houses will probably range from \$55 to \$60, while the private dormitories will doubtless remain at similar levels. Private houses in the city and restaurants have also reduced their prices in order to retain a share of the patronage.

The result of these very material reductions in living costs may be a considerable increase in registrations in the Summer Session. Much will

depend, however, upon general economic conditions, particularly the situation of teachers. Should Chicago succeed in refinancing its school system and pay its teachers before June 1st the back salary that is due them, we should undoubtedly have several hundred of them enrolled who will not come if the refinancing fails. Correspondence is large in volume and shows a decidedly keen interest on the part of prospective students in widely scattered parts of the country. Unless drastically unfavorable economic conditions prevail, the prospects for a good attendance are excellent.

Wisconsin's New Literary Magazine

By Mary Willis

IN THE growing number of little magazines that may become far more important in the age of leisure, The Rocking-Horse takes its place as the literary representative of the University. To those accustomed to student publications, the cheerful self-mockery of The Rocking-Horse's name must be reassuring. If, to paraphrase the quotation from which the magazine derives its name, they sway about upon a rocking horse, and think it Pegasus, a review of the three issues of the magazine that are already published indicates that at least they are learning to ride. The Rocking Horse is gaited to poetry and prose; to the essay, the short story, and the argumentative article as well as to the lyric and other forms of verse.

The magazine is published by the Arden Club of the University of Wisconsin, an organization for students of English and for members of other departments who are interested in literature. Their interest in contemporary literature, a notable feature of the present make-up of the club, has extended itself to the very contemporary literature that is being produced in Wisconsin today.

The magazine believes that much good writing is being done in Wisconsin, and that an organ for the publication of the work of young authors will provide stimulation for further creative work. The reception of the magazine has been favorable. Copies are being sent to all parts of the United States; such institutions as the New York Public Library are keeping files of it, and a request for copies has even arrived from Germany. Other poetry magazines are reprinting some exceptionally good material from its pages. Five of the contributors have been asked by other magazines to submit material; proving that such a publication is efficacious in bringing new writers before the attention of the reading and editorial public.

Fraternities on the Campus are making a sincere attempt to better their present conditions. Several meetings of interested persons have been held and a definite program will be announced at a later date.



In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1879

Miss Susan A. STERLING, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Lindsley, in Stockton, Calif., will also visit her cousin, Mrs. Annie Dean Young, in Helena, Mont. Miss Sterling will return to Madison probably late in June.

Class of 1885

Elizabeth WATERS, who died a year ago after 40 years of service at the Fond du Lac High school, was honored at a public memorial meeting in February under the auspices of the Fond du Lac chapter of the A. A. U. W. Members of high school classes from 1893 to 1931, when Miss Waters was teacher, principal and assistant principal, attended and heard her career as an instructor and public spirited citizen praised.

Class of 1886

Among the members of the Milwaukee Veteran Druggists' association are: Dr. Edw. KREMERS, E. G. RAEUBER, '89, Fritz MEISSNER, '93, and Hermann EMMERICH, '94. The association was organized in 1921 with 21 charter members. The limit of membership is 25 and the requirements for membership are 25 years of active work in the drug business. The officers of the association are a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. The organization meets for dinner on the third Thursday of every month. No one is asked to join the association but he must make his intentions of joining known to the membership committee who are the sole judges of the candidate's eligibility, and by secret ballot elect or reject the candidate.

Class of 1891

Cassie UPDEGRAFF Welch is spending a few months in San Diego, Calif., for her health.

Class of 1892

Ruth MARSHALL, professor of zoology at Rockford college, is a member of the Administration Committee which is directing the affairs of the college since the death of the president last summer.

Class of 1893

H. J. ROONEY is a candidate for mayor of Plymouth, Wis.—Louise WILDER Clark of Evansville, spent the winter with her daughter, Thelma CLARK Lee, '20, at College Station, Texas. Mr. Lee has been given a leave of absence from the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas and at present is employed by the Government as field organizer for the Production Credit corporation in that district. Local associations are set up to give short term credit to the farmers. This system is designed to be a permanent rather than a temporary relief measure. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are the parents of two daughters.

Class of 1894

George S. WILSON, after 34 years of continuous service as secretary of the Board of Charities and director of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia, will retire in the early spring.

Class of 1895

Dr. Victor F. MARSHALL, Appleton, now has associated with him his son, Wallace, '30.—Aloys WARTNER was elected president of the First National bank of Harvey, N. D., in January, 1934. The bank is an affiliate of the First Bank Stock corp., of Minneapolis. Mr. Wartner, however, has not given up his law practice, and is city attorney of Harvey and president of the board of education of the Harvey schools.

Class of 1897

Fred H. CLAUSEN is now serving as director of code activities for the Farm Equipment industry, with headquarters in Chicago.

Class of 1899

Orsamus COLE was recently appointed secretary of the General Employers' Benefit committee of the Pacific Tel. & Tel. co., San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. KELLER vacationed in Florida during the month of March. Mr. Keller, whose home is in Wilmette, Ill., is budget director of the Commonwealth-Edison co., with which concern he has been identified since 1920. He is planning to participate in the 35th reunion of his class next June.—William C. RUEDIGER gave courses in education at the University of Southern California last summer.

Class of 1900

Lynn A. WILLIAMS conducted the ten year litigation over the Milwaukee sewer disposal system to a successful termination when the Jones patent was sustained in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago last month. Similar prolonged litigation against the Chicago Drainage district will probably now come to an end.

Class of 1901

Frank M. RODOLF was for the fifth successive time elected president of the Tulsa Country club, one of the country's most successful clubs.—Charles R. ROUNDS is the author of an article, "Do Poets Think?" which was published in the English Journal for March, college edition. On March 20 he gave an address before the Torch Club of Trenton, N. J., entitled "For God or Satan?" Mr. Rounds is head of the English department at State Teachers' college, Trenton.—Mell ELLSWORTH Pollard is teaching in Bismarck, N. D.—Winifred SALISBURY is director of the Division of Information of the State Temporary Emergency Relief administration at 79 Madison ave., New York City.

Class of 1902

Dr. Henry C. TAYLOR is one of the two U. S. delegates to the International Dairy congress to be held in Rome, Italy, from April 30 to May 6. Dr. Taylor is already in Rome as the American member of the permanent committee of the International Institute of Agriculture.

Class of 1903

Anne H. MACNEIL Johnson writes from Cincinnati: "We are beginning our year's campaign to secure funds to send industrial workers to Bryn Mawr and Wisconsin Industrial Summer schools. Invitations are being sent to various university groups, to owners of industrial plants, and to industrial workers to attend this meeting. Several women who are prominent in club and civic work are much interested in this movement. Classes are held for industrial workers, both men and women, during the spring months as a preparation for the summer's work."

Class of 1904

Solon J. BUCK, director of the Western Pennsylvania Historical survey, Pittsburgh, has been elected vice president and chairman of Section L (Historical and Philological sciences) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Class of 1905

John A. CLIFFORD has been transferred from the Chicago office to the home office of the Bond Electric corp. to act as assistant to the general sales manager. His new address is in care of the Bond Electric corp., Jersey City, N. J.

Class of 1906

George R. RAY, president and treasurer of the Parker Teachers' agency, inc., Madison, was elected president of the National Association of Teachers Agencies at the recent convention in Cleveland.

Class of 1907

James Riley STONE has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Sauk County association of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.—George H. BARTELT is deputy tax commissioner of Milwaukee. Incidentally he has been directing a crew of 600 men on a CWA project making a survey of all physical property in Milwaukee.—E. E. PARKER has been appointed state highway engineer for Wisconsin.

Class of 1908

E. Gordon FOX has been elected vice president of the Freyn Engineering co., a firm of steel mill consulting engineers in Chicago. Since 1920 Fox has been power and electrical engineer of this company. He spent most of the past five years in the U.S.S.R., where Freyn Engineering co., in association with the Russian organization,

Gipromez, has cooperated in the development of the steel industry of the Soviet Union.—F. T. HICKOX is president of the Northwestern Engineering & Supply co. of Tacoma, Wash. The company features the Nelson automatic coal stoker, heating specialties and pumps.

Class of 1909

A. L. BOLEY, city engineer of Sheboygan, was elected president of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at the convention held in February. Ray S. OWEN, '04 was re-named secretary-treasurer, and Robert C. JOHNSON, '17, was elected trustee—Adolph LEHNER's new book, "When the Trail Calls," has been published recently by the Meador Publishing co. It is a lively, readable tale of adventure and romance in the north woods. The pages of the book are filled with vivid descriptions of the beauties of the north country and there is plenty of excitement in the accounts of the experiences of "Mountie" Jim of the Mounted Police force and Jack McGee, a secret service man, in the performance of their duties.—Amy COMSTOCK was elected to the board of directors of the Tulsa Community fund to serve for a term of three years.

Class of 1910

Ralph MORRISON of Greeley, Colo., was in Madison for a few days recently and brought news of the latest developments in the preservation of the cliff dweller ruins of the Southwest in which he is greatly interested. Through funds loaned by the public works administration, the famous ruins of the Mesa Verde in Colorado and those in the Aztec Monument in New Mexico will be repaired to prevent further decay and to restore them for archeological study. Mr. Morrison also told of a Mesa Verde project designed by O. K. PECK, '07, bridge engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad. This is an eating and recreation house to be built in cliff-dweller abode style and to cost about \$30,000. It will be on the mesa just above the ruins which are in the ledges of the great canyon below.—Denton GEYER, after a week at the annual convention of the N. E. A. in Cleveland, reports that even that erstwhile conservative body is listening to frequent discussions of the abolition of the profit system as the only effective remedy for the financial difficulties now confronting schools everywhere.—Mary R. MCKEE writes: "Since December 1 I have been serving as chairman of a committee of three planning and supervising Work Relief Projects for Women under the CWA for the University of Missouri. We had 150 women on university research projects. Since February 15 we have had to reduce groups to 45 workers. Some job!"—Mr. and Mrs. Archibald W. NANCE are away for a month on their annual ocean voyage. This year they are visiting the lesser islands of the West Indies and points on the eastern coast of South America. Mr. Nance, one of the many successful engineers of the class, has many interests in the East and frequently combines business with pleasure on some of these ocean voyages.—Hazel STRAIGHT Stafford, Madison, was recently initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority. Mrs. Stafford has long been active as a speaker and in dramatic work in Madison.

Class of 1912

Mary BUNNELL Cline writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that because her daughter is in college and her son six feet tall, she has had time to be on the Emergency Relief council and on the Work Projects committee of the Council. From that she became chairman of the Women's Work Projects committee until all dissolved. She was re-appointed to the chairmanship of the FERA Educational projects. Schools for illiterates, general education for unemployed adults, along with vocational training and perhaps most important of all, nursery schools and parent education comprise the list of projects. She says: "Scholastically our state ranks 39th among the 48 but a few are working valiantly, among them our county supt. of public instruction, to put ourselves up the list. NRA rules apply in my home. I work on the projects from 9:30 until 3:00, but then I want to get a glimpse of the above mentioned son, have a chat with him, perhaps go out to golf with him, or leave him to his friends and their 'projects.'" Many alumni will remember her husband, McGarvey Cline, as the first director and builder of the Forest Products laboratory at Madison. He carried some of his dreams to the Long Leaf Pine districts and has accomplished some very interesting results. Recently he gave a paper before the American Chemical society on some of the developments for which he has worked since leaving the "Lab."—Charles J. ANDERSON, dean of the school of education at the University, and George A. Hillier, professor of economics at Eau Claire State Teachers college, are the authors of "My Government," a text book in Wisconsin civics for eighth and ninth grade students.—Ernest L. LUTHER writes: "On November 9, a doubtful driver came around a bend and down on my side of the road for a head-on collision in which I suffered fracture of both legs and the loss of four perfectly healthy upper incisors. Two months of hospital and two months of home confinement have been my portion."

Class of 1914

Helen SEEBER Van Nostrand is assistant cafeteria director of the Y. W. C. A. at Pasadena, Calif.—Florence Ross Johnston, Marion FLANNIGAN Malone, and Rhoda OWEN Otto, '15 reunited in August with Vera L. SIEB in Valparaiso, Ind., and attended the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Class of 1915

Fred M. WYLIE, a member of the law firm of Chauncey and Yockey, Milwaukee, has announced his candidacy for the position of attorney general of Wisconsin.—Carl F. WEHRWEIN writes: "I now have charge of a CWA project, consisting of a survey of rural tax delinquency and farm transfers in 29 counties of the state." Mr. Wehrwein is on the staff of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at the University.—In his annual report on relief vegetable gardening, Joe MACHOTKA, director of subsistence garden service of the Relief Administration in Cook county, Ill., states that 10,817 unemployed families on the relief rolls in Chicago and Cook county produced more than 1,250,000 pounds of vegetables and conserved over 40,000 cans of products for home consumption. For the 1934 season plans are laid to supervise 16,000 families in the relief garden project. This will be

the third season under Joe's leadership. Some officials of the Relief Administration in Cook county view this subsistence garden project as one of the most constructive measures for self-help. Its values are both practical and morale-building.—Katherine FAVILLE is associate dean of the School of Nursing, Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Class of 1916

Cy SEYMOUR, Wichita, Kans., has been appointed state highway commissioner for the fifth district in Kansas. Cy is manager of the Lassen Hotel. He went to Wichita from the Park hotel in Madison shortly after his graduation from the University.—Toppie RAU is now head geologist in the Seminole Field for Carter Oil Co.—C. N. MAURER is with the Wisconsin Public Service commission in Madison.

Class of 1917

George LEVIS was the principal speaker at the banquet in honor of the Lawrence college basketball team held in Appleton on March 14.—Dr. Robert J. HYSLOP has purchased the office and equipment of the late Dr. Karl Snyder of Freeport, Wis., and has begun a general medical, surgical and consultative practice in that city.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. BULLIS (Irma ALEXANDER, '15) of Minneapolis enjoyed February sunshine in Florida and the Bahama Islands.—John MACKOWSKI is still with the T. M. E. R. & L. co., assisting F. A. Coffin.—A. F. KLETZIEN is secretary and controller of the Fox River Paper co., Apple-



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NASSAU BAHAMAS DEVELOPMENT BOARD

ton. He was recently elected a director of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. Kate WHITNEY Curtis writes: "I am now teaching physical education at Manley Senior High school, Chicago. I taught at the University of Michigan last summer and have become an ardent 'Mexico enthusiast,' having spent two recent holidays in Monterey. Hope to get to Mexico City this summer."

Class of 1918

Will P. HANSON is a special agent for the N. Y. Life Insurance co. in San Francisco. He is still single and is living at 1 Montgomery st.—Ruth BEECH Field is teaching history in the high school at Rio Hondo, Texas, since the death of her husband, Harry FIELD, '16.—Dr. Cleveland J. WHITE is now assistant professor of diseases of the skin at the Northwestern University School of Medicine. He recently had an exhibit of diseases of nails at Milwaukee and Cleveland.—Walter S. NATHAN is sales manager for the Alloy Products corp., makers of dairy, food and commercial equipment of alloy metals at Waukesha.

Class of 1919

Milton E. and Breta LUTHER GRIEM, 3076 N. Bartlett st., Milwaukee, welcomed Lulu Margaret Griem to their home on September 29, 1933. Mr. Griem is assistant superintendent of a department of Cudahy Brothers co., Cudahy, Wis., and Mrs. Griem is home agent for the Gridley Dairy co. of Milwaukee.—Gladys FELLOWS returned in January from a short cruise of the West Indies and South America. She travels extensively during the winter and spring months, and during the summer conducts a private camp for girls at Cass Lake, Minn.

Class of 1920

Catherine DONOVAN, who has been teaching in Honolulu, Hawaii, will exchange positions with a Madison teacher during the next school year and will teach in one of the Madison schools.—Willard SANDERS writes: "If it weren't for the Alumni Magazine, the past three years would have drowned me, but the spirit of Wisconsin, the record of those who are carrying on and forging ahead, reported in your pages, is a never-failing source of inspiration to me. I'm still with the State Mutual Life. My competition in the insurance field is keen with Charles HIBBARD, ex '12, and Herbert MANDEL, '17, trying to insure all of Detroit."—Dr. M. E. FINSKY received the degree of F. A. C. S. last October. The American College of Surgeons conferred this degree on 622 candidates at the convocation.—Dorothy WOOD Neal writes from Chicago: "Members of the Chicago Alumnae club are sponsoring a series of bridge teas in their homes for the benefit of a scholarship fund. Those who have already entertained are Esther Van WAGONER Tufty and Bess TYRRELL Burns. Greta SCHULTZ Kranz and I are making arrangements to entertain in the near future."—A. Lee SCHRAEDER writes: "Just to inform you and my U. W. friends that my home address is now 6319 Woodside place, Chevy Chase, Md., just outside of the District of Columbia. Our friends who visit Washington are invited to call Wisconsin 4797 (a loyal and appropriate phone number). My work is still teaching and research in horticulture at the University of Maryland, College

Park."—Chase DONALD is a director of the Equity corp., investment trust, and president of the Distributors Group, Inc., investment banking. He is living on Pequod road, Southport, Conn.—Margaret L. WAGNER, 1208 S. High ave., Freeport, Ill., is assisting her father in his business there. She reports a noticeable improvement in business conditions.—Louise WELD White, 453 Claremont ave., West Chicago, Ill., is always at home (involuntarily) these days. Her three youngsters are recovering from chicken pox.—Ruth SAYRE is still assistant superintendent of the Chicago Home for the Friendless. She writes: "Institutional care of children has been discontinued. Boarding homes and a housekeeping service are used for dependent children in need of temporary care. The Home for the Friendless building houses, at present, a CWA project supervised by the American Red Cross. In this project employing approximately 550 women, clothing is made by power machines and is distributed among families receiving relief in Cook county. The Dakwood district office of the Unemployment Relief Service, with a staff of approximately 200, occupies a large section of the building as does also the Joint Service bureau, department of child placing, an organization with a staff of thirty, caring for approximately 600 dependent colored children in boarding homes. The building also houses a federal work relief project which does the laundry work for all of the shelters in the city that are operated by the Federal Relief commission. About eighty men and women are employed on this project."

Class of 1921

Charles W. DORRIES reports that he was married in June, 1929, to Dorothy L. Vogt and is now the proud father of Gretchen Vogt, aged 3, Charles Wetzel, Jr., aged 16 months. He is working as one of President Roosevelt's "money-changers" at the Manufacturers & Traders Trust co., Buffalo, N. Y. He would be pleased to have any Wisconsin people call when they are in the city.—John MacLAREN is with Novotny co., investment securities in New York City. He and Merle VAN HORN MacLaren are living at 19 Hillcrest road, Mount Vernon.

Class of 1922

For the last five years, Hannah Marie HAUG has been head of the department of history at Waterloo college, one of the colleges comprising the University of Western Ontario, Canada.—Gerald M. CONKLING, formerly with Frazer and Torbet, certified public accountants, Chicago, is now in Washington, D. C., with the Federal Reserve board in the Division of Examinations. He is living at the Roosevelt hotel.—Prof. Malcolm S. DOUGLAS, assistant professor of civil engineering at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, has been appointed geodesist of the geodetic survey of the 16 counties of northern Ohio comprising the Western Reserve. This is a federal project under the CWA. The work consists of running precise levels, establishing bench marks, and making accurate traversing in the area mentioned. The bench marks are a form of permanent markers which give the elevation of that spot to within one-ten thousandth of a foot. A precise level parting will be run from Cleveland to Benwood to discover an error in the difference between their

two elevations of one foot. This project is being launched for the double purpose of establishing an accurate survey of this region and of furnishing work for unemployed men. About 40 men are employed at present. Douglas has been at Case for eight years. He was an instructor for two years and has been an assistant professor since then. He is in charge of freshman camp where the freshmen are taught the elements of surveying. He has also been in charge of the technology division of Cleveland college. He is chairman of athletics and is Case's representative in the Ohio conference.—Florence LAMPERT Parker is president of the Rochester, Minn. branch of the A. A. U. W. Of the 152 members of the branch, sixteen are from Wisconsin. Betty PATTISON, '32, is chairman of the junior group, and Marguerite SCHNORR, '31, is publicity chairman and editor of the news letter.

Class of 1923

Gus TEBELL, formerly assistant coach of football and head coach of basketball and baseball at the University of Virginia, has accepted the position as head coach of the three sports at that institution.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. TREDWELL (Aileen HALL), surrounded by their happy family of three, are basking in Bronxville sunshine.—Edward JOHNSON is teaching in the high school at Evansville, Wis. In March he addressed the regular meeting of the P. T. A. on the subject, "The Philosophy of John Dewey."—Paul GANGELIN went to Hollywood shortly after leaving the University and began his career as a screen writer. His first work was a series of two-reel comedies. Later he worked for the Universal studios as a reader. His first big story, "Beloved," starring John Boles and Gloria Stuart, was released recently.

Class of 1924

Clara LEISER, whose book "Jean De Reszke and the Great Days of Opera" has just been published by Minton Balch & co., had some interesting experiences gathering material for the book. Following her published request for information about Jean and Edouard de Reszke, her correspondence grew to a point where she had to have a full time stenographer to handle it. Offers of marriage, free singing lessons, and invitations to collaborate on books which other teachers and singers wanted to write, poured in. One of Edouard's girl friends changed her will so that all the photographs, jewelry, letters, etc., that Edouard had given her, would go to Miss Leiser. Not the least of her experiences was a talk with Bernard Shaw in his London apartment, during which he sang for her, trying to show her how Jean got certain effects. On March 10 in New York a memorial concert and reception was given by the Polish Institute of Arts and Letters in honor of Jean De Reszke. Walter Damosch was chairman of progress of the concert, at which Miss Leiser was feted, and the list of patrons included such well known musical figures as Geraldine Farrar, Mme. Ernestine, Schumann-Heink, and Mme. Ganna Walska.—Carl E. MOHS of Madison, has been appointed executive secretary of CWA for Dane county.—Harold W. HARTWIG, Watertown attorney and former district attorney of Jefferson county, has announced his candidacy for the office of city attorney.—Earl E. SCHNEIDER is living at 1816 S. 3d ave., Maywood, Ill.—Ernest

W. GREENE is a research chemist with the Coronet Phosphate co., Plant City, Fla.

Class of 1925

Laurence G. HOLMES has been appointed extension landscape architect at the University.—Mary ATWOOD Binet of Geneva, Switzerland, is planning to spend some time in this country during the coming summer. She and her husband will visit in Canada and New York and come to Madison in May or June.—Elizabeth JOHNSON is still working in the American Legation in Guatemala, C. A.—Leo T. KINCANNON has opened a new shop and engineering office in Blue River, Wis.—Herebrt A. BRAUN is a research pharmacologist with the Upjohn co. at Kalamazoo, Mich.—Richard MARQUARDT is sales manager of the branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber co. at Watertown, Mass. He is living at 454 Lowell ave., Newtonville.—Florence POPPENHAGEN Weller spent the winter in Florida.

Class of 1926

Roy KOPP, Platteville, and a companion narrowly escaped death when their car crashed into a milk truck near Beaver Dam. Roy suffered severe scalp wounds and internal injuries.—Waldemar NAUJOKS writes: "I received the degree of M. E. from Wisconsin last June. Still employed as mechanical engineer for the Steel Improvement and Forge co., Cleveland. Last semester I took a course in accounting at Cleveland college and had Prof. J. H. MARCH, '16, for instructor.—Barbara CORFIELD writes: "After receiving my M. A. in history at Wisconsin four years ago, I came to Brainerd to organize and take charge of the new high school library. Two years ago the junior high building was opened and I was given the job of starting the library there. Now I divide my time between the two and enjoy the fun of seeing them grow.—Kenneth C. KEHL is a resident in medicine at the Ann Arbor, Mich. hospital.—Jack E. SMITH is a special agent for the Aetna Insurance co. in Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1927

Millard J. WILLIAMS is at Pontiac, Mich. with General Motors. He is living at the Hotel Roosevelt.—Ernestine M. J. LONG writes: "In addition to teaching, we are organizing a Young People's Conference for May of this year under the auspices of the Church Federation her. Dean Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel is to be one of the principal speakers.—Helen ZEPP is treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumnae association of Chicago.—Lester T. EARLS is attending the University of Michigan.—David WAGNER is a resident in obstetrics at Cook County hospital, Chicago.—Edgar GORDON is a medical resident at Billings hospital, Chicago. Next July he will go to Massachusetts General hospital as a pathologist.—Dorothy WALKER Crowley is now secretary to Dr. Michael M. Davis, medical director of the Julius Rosenwald fund, Chicago.—John V. and Frank H. FOWLER are now full-fledged doctors doing surgery at the Norwegian-American and Cook County hospitals in Chicago.

Class of 1928

Robert T. MORSE is serving a general rotating internship at Cook County hospital and is now on the tuberculosis serv-

ice. Alexander HALPERIN, '29 is on the psychopathic service at the same institution.—Dr. J. Charlton FRICK, formerly senior resident physician in the urology department of the Wisconsin General hospital, is no practicing medicine in Johnson Creek. Mrs. Frick was Evelyn GUNN, '27.—Jack WILSON is working for the Roxo co. in Milwaukee.—The Rev. Robert RASCHKE, for three years minister of Mayflower church at Englewood, Colo., has recently taken the pastorate of the First Church of Longmont, one of the oldest Congregational churches of Colorado.—Ralph E. SCHUETZ is an investment counselor and vice president of the Investor Management co., Chicago.

Class of 1929

Dr. John SCHINDLER, who practiced medicine in New Glarus for the past two years, moved to Monroe in April and has become associated with the Gnagi clinic.—Cynthia STOKES, who has been working in the county relief office at Elkhorn, has been made case supervisor for Green county with headquarters at Monroe.—Ruth BUELLESBACH Naset is assistant to the secretary of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.—Ernest A. WEGNER is associated with Axel A. Hofgren in the practice of patent and trademark law, with offices in the Bankers bldg., 105 W. Adams st., Chicago. From the time of his graduation, Ernest has been actively engaged in the practice of law. He received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees, has been admitted to the Illinois Bar and to practice before the U. S. Patent office.—Ellen BUSSY is teaching in the high school at Elkhorn.—Maxine MOORMAN is teaching in the Jefferson Junior High School at Berwin, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. MILLER (Armintha HARTWIG, ex '30) are living at 802 W. Buttes, Midland, Mich. Stephen is an analytical chemist with the Dow Chemical co.—R. Lauriston SHARP, for a second year, has received a grant from the Australian National Research council for continued work among the aborigines of Australia. His address is Science house, Gloucester st., Sydney.—G. Sumner RICKER writes: "I am now starting my third year as production manager of the Anaconda Wire & Cable co. plant here in Marion, Ind. Do not see many Wisconsinites in these parts.—Edith A. FRIESE writes: "Teaching at Walker Jr. High school, Milwaukee. I had occasion to visit the campuses of several universities since leaving Wisconsin. Some very beautiful ones, but none that surpassed that of Wisconsin. Is it possible that I'm prejudiced?"—John A. BOOHER is interning at Augustana hospital, Chicago.

Class of 1930

Beth RITER Kramer is librarian in the school library at Socona, N. Mex. Her husband is attending the School of Mines.—Sol DAVISON is a research assistant in the economics department at Columbia university.—Maurice MINTON is teaching and coaching at Minocqua High school. Melvin MINTON is athletic director at Deadwood, S. Dak.—Al GASSNER writes: "I am still with the Public Service co. of Northern Illinois. Although I am a graduate in electrical engineering, at present I am doing engineering work and specializing in gas house heating. The gas house heating field is comparatively new and offers many interesting problems, and intensive sales campaigns certainly kept us hustling.—Ruth MARTIN, formerly of 1436 Granville ave.,

Chicago, has taken her father's name of Yarmo and has gone into the interior decorating business for herself under the name of R. Deborah Yarmo. Her shop is located at 817 Rush st., Chicago.—Douglas W. ORR, formerly adviser in the Experimental college, is in his senior year at Northwestern Medical school.—Paul C. CROSS, M. S., is a national research fellow at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.—Carlton and Jane PERKINS BERRYMAN are living in Dodgeville. Carlton is a clerk in the First National bank.

Class of 1931

Herbert TSCHUDY, Monroe, was one of more than 400 artists whose work was exhibited at the first municipal art exposition held in the form of the RCA building in Rockefeller center, New York.—Milt GANTENBEIN, who made a name for himself playing end on the Green Bay Packer pro football team, has been doing equally well as a member of the Packer basketball team.—David D. KRUEGER, attorney of Oshkosh, is a candidate for the office of municipal judge of Oshkosh and Winnebago county.—Jerry ZIBELL is working with the Geodetic Survey in northern Wisconsin, with headquarters in Mellen. The survey is a federal project and will consist of erecting location monuments which will be marked and recorded as to their latitude and longitude. Levels and elevations will also be made and recorded.—Jack STIBBS is the buyer for Marshal Field's basement picture department in Chicago.—Milton H. KLEIN is a case worker for the Cuyahoga County Relief administration. His address is 10936 Drexel ave., Cleveland.—Ray JACKSON writes: "I have been with the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Rhinelander for the past three years. My present address is Box 571, Rhinelander.—Nathan BERMAN is employed as a social worker with the Jewish Charities of Chicago.—Jean WALKER Orr is at present employed at the Julius Rosenwald fund, Chicago. Until recently she held a position as psychiatric social worker at Cook County Psychopathic hospital.

Class of 1932

Millard HILL is working at Phillips, Wis., as surveyor for the Wisconsin Highway commission.—Lucille GERL is on the staff of the *Manitowoc Herald-Times* as society editor.—In the examinations held in December, Frank M. WEINHOLD, Jr. of Milwaukee qualified as flying cadet in the sixth corps area flying base. He is now stationed at the government flying school at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas. Of the 214 boys from the Middle Western states who were examined, only two boys were selected. Frank was one of them.—Ben F. CARRUTHERS will teach French and Spanish this summer in the Samuel Huston-Tillotson College co-operative summer session in Austin, Tex.—George BROOME has been playing a part in the Wisconsin approach in the CWA. He was first employed as a special investigator working out of the Regional Director's office at Elkhorn. Later he was transferred and appointed county injury clerk. Now he takes care of all claims for compensation or medical expense in Walworth county.—Doris JOHNSON is a dietitian at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.—Bernhard C. LEMKE is an accountant-statistician for the Wisconsin Transient bureau in Madison.—

Katherine CANE is studying dancing at the New York Wigman school and is teaching dancing at the Hudson Guild settlement house to a group of adults. During the winter she had other classes of children and adults.—Jean McDONALD is teaching in the kindergarten and primary grades in a private school at Downers Grove, Ill.—Alois W. UEK writes: "I'm employed as bookkeeper in the offices of the Riverview Brewing co. of Manitowoc. I look forward with a great deal of interest to each issue of the Magazine. Keep up the good work."—Eleanor C. BENNER says: "I'm still being a chemical-librarian for The Mathieson Alkali works in Niagara Falls, and I am always surprised that I can remember enough of Miss Ernst's technical German to use it every day."—Helen R. BRAY is teaching social science in the Milton Union High school.—Eloise M. BLAKESLEY writes: "I walked into the Crippled Children's Guild hospital in Los Angeles recently and was surprised to find a classmate there working in the therapeutic department. This is such a splendid equipped place and the work is of such a high standard, I'm sure she must be happy. As she was on duty I didn't have an opportunity to learn the answer to the questions I should have liked to ask."—Wilma TAMBLINGSON writes: "At the beginning of the year I attended Whitewater State Teachers college and did some teaching for experience. At the end of November I was called to Madison on a CWA project, and I have been working with Dr. Hellebrandt and Miss Brogdon. Jo HARDY, 33 is the other CWA worker. I enjoy the work a lot."—From Melvin KIRBY: "Since last July I have been employed by the Lake Superior District Power co. as heating and lighting engineer. My headquarters are here in Ashland but I cover all of our properties which take in the northern part of Wisconsin and into Michigan."—Alice SURENSEN will graduate from the Moser Business college, Chicago, in June.—George ZIELKE is on the staff of the *La Crosse Tribune*.—T. G. SCHIRMMEYER and Charles Paul KIMPEL have opened up a law office in Houston, Texas. Schirmmeyer graduated from Annapolis in 1927 and Kimpel did his pre-legal work at Carroll college.—Dorothy FULLER is teaching in Edgerton.—Hiram GRANT is an instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry at the U. W. Extension division, Milwaukee. He is living at 748 N. 11th st.—Zigmund LEBENSOHN is interning at Cook County hospital. He graduated from Northwestern Medical school last year and spent the last summer traveling in Europe.—Paul FRANK and his wife, Marjorie Crowley Frank, formerly of Madison, left Chicago in March for New Mexico, where they will start a dude ranch.—Helen GREGORY, M. A. has been an instructor in dancing at the University of Oklahoma since September, 1932. She has become sponsor of Orchestis and has directed "The Juggler of Notre Dame" at Oklahoma during both Christmas periods. Under her direction Orchestis has adopted a plan of presenting a dance recital each spring. On March 1 Miss Gregory and Joseph Wynne presented a piano and dance recital which proved so popular that it was repeated on March 20.

Class of 1933

Elizabeth COOL is attending Moser Business college in Chicago and is living at The Allerton house.—Kathryn BORN is teaching in Seminole, Okla.—James H.

HILL, Jr. is a practicing partner in the firm of Hill, Miller & Hill, Baraboo.—Geraldine DIVEKEY and Lilian DIXON are sharing an apartment in New York City. The former is attending the New York School of Applied Art and the latter is studying voice at Barnes school.—Alice GRUENBERGER writes: "I am teaching mathematics in Kaukauna, Wis., and am thoroughly enjoying the experience. The most amusing thing is being taken for a high school student instead of a teacher."—Vilma SPAULDING is teaching home economics in Elkhorn.—"Moose" Kruger, former football star, has been playing basketball with the Reedsburg Blue Jackets.—Mae-Ellouise WILKENS is teaching English, speech, and history in the high school at Belmont.—Caroline LEITZELL is working under the FERA, teaching adult classes in music at Benton.—Ruth K. DUNHAM is working at the Milwaukee Vocational school as a co-ordinator and teacher of American history. She is finding the work exceptionally interesting.—Adaline LEE writes: "Following in the steps of many would-be journalists, I have turned sociologist and am working as investigator for the Chippewa County Department of Relief. I began last October."—Gordon STROMBERG is working in the engineering department of the Lake Superior District Power co. at Ashland. He writes: "The work has dealt chiefly with testing meters, making reports and surveying for a new transmission line."—From Ed KINSLEY: "Since graduation in June I have been working for the National Cash Register co. of Dayton, Ohio, in several departments but mainly the advertising department. Until two months ago I was located in Dayton but the company has transferred me to the Boston office where I am now. I find the work very interesting and like this section of the country very much. Conditions here are considerably improved and indications point to certain recovery."—Maurine MATHISON has a steadily growing class of private piano pupils on Chicago's south side in the university district. She is also studying piano and piano pedagogy under Mrs. Gertrude H. Murdough of the Columbia School of Music faculty.—Jean HUNTER is working for the CWA cataloging two school libraries in Jackson county, Minn.—Marjorie McDOWELL is teaching home economics in the Almond High school.—Frank CURRIER writes: "I have a job but zounds! Look where I am. On Wisconsin! I have been here in Massachusetts three months but as yet have convinced only a couple of people that I am not an Indian and that people in Wisconsin do not carry lassoes and six-shooters. I'm taking a turn at being a Y. M. C. A. boy here in Springfield and am working for Armour & Co."—Ted WADSWORTH also is heard from: "They keep us plenty busy here at the Business School but it hasn't kept me from having some fine old reunions with a few of the rest of the clan her at 'Hahvahd.' Bob BASSETT, Ed KINSLEY and myself were on a party together recently. Ed's out here working now and Bob is in the Law School."—Helen HOCKETT is now advertising manager of The Earl Groth and Co. department store in Fort Wayne, Ind.—Milton J. DRUSE is with the North American Broadcasting system, in the national sales department. He writes that Jack BJORKHOLM, ex '35, is at the Roy School of Advertising in Chicago.—Clayton GEHMAN is on the advisory board for NRA in Washington.—Fred PEDERSON has been in Hollywood since last September and is now preparing to write scenarios for M.

G. M., Warner Bros., and Paramount.—Dudley STAGG has been doing cost accounting for the CWA in Chicago.—Leona OLSON is librarian of the newly organized library at Gilbert, Minn.—Earl MORRILL writes: "I am working in the offices of the Nicolet National forest, which has its headquarters here in Rhinelander and I am enjoying it immensely. Never so well adjusted in all my life. Best wishes to those who aren't so fortunate."—E. Morton BRADLEY is an assistant in zoology at the University of Rochester, where he is doing graduate work.—Alice PIERCY writes: "I am working with the Manhattan Council of Girl Scouts as executive director of the Upper West Side of New York City. This summer I am directing the N. Y. C. Girl Scout camp which is located in Bear Mountain park in N. Y. I look forward each month to the Alumni Magazine and enjoy so much reading about my friends. I shall miss the spring on the Wisconsin campus. My address is 670 Lexington ave., New York City."—George WHEARY, Jr., is employed by the Wheary Trunk co. of Racine, manufacturing trunks and luggage. He is in charge of purchasing and is assistant to his father in managing the factory.—Charles S. MOHAUPT is a chemist with the B. F. Goodrich co. at Akron. He is living at the Y. M. C. A.—Daniel P. HOFFMAN writes: "Here is one of the eight or ten Wisconsin Bachelors who entered Marquette University Law school this last fall. I am also working as librarian at Quarles, Spence & Quarles in the afternoon."—Jean LITTLEJOHN is editing a house organ for an insurance company in Springfield, Ill.—Joseph STASKO, former head cheerleader, is working temporarily with W. W. Durham & co., an insurance brokerage house. He is attending night school and finding it very different.—Edgar H. KRAMER is working as a tax appraiser for the CWA.—Madge A. HUMPHREY is teaching in the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. She says that she enjoys the work and finds it very interesting and fascinating.—Paul, O. ECKHARDT, Jr., is affiliated with his uncle, G. F. Landman, a yarn broker, located at 93 Worth st., New York City.—Peggy ROCKMAN writes: "I have been working in the Register of Deeds office in the Barron County Court house since November. My brother, Julian, '32, is manager of the Barron Aces, the city basketball team. Sylvia DERMANSKY Becker, '32, is teaching classes in adult education here. Lee YOUNGMAN, ex '31, is in the office of the district attorney here."—Gilbert BAYLEY is employed in the engineering department of the Kimberly-Clark Paper co. at Neenah.—Frank FOX is managing his father's dairy farm near Waukesha. He is a director of the local Guernsey Breeders association.—Katherine BURNETT has completed her work at Duluth State Teachers college for her B. E. degree. She is now doing social work for the State and County Agency for the Blind.—Ben SCHMID is working as a test engineer with the General Electric co. His address is 13 State st., Schenectady, N. Y.—Jane PIERCE writes: "I simply treasure every issue of the Alumni magazine. It is so good to know what everyone is doing. Jobs are very scarce in Milwaukee, even for those who have had experience. But at any rate I have been doing social welfare work with the Travelers Aid society and have found the work both interesting and educational. Case work has proved to be extremely interesting, and I'm getting loads of experience so I am quite satisfied. Of course I still miss school, (Please turn to page 210)

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- ex '30 Elizabeth SWENSEN, Madison, to
1932 James PORTER.
1931 Ruth WISWELL to James O'Neil,
Detroit.
1932 Donna Dee PARRISH, Saugatuck,
Mich., to Bruce H. MASSELINK,
Kalamazoo. Mr. Masselink is study-
ing at the University of Chicago
and Chicago Theological seminary.
1932 Ruth S. BAKER to Robert A. VOET,
both of Oak Park.
1933 Virginia V. Hess, Madison, to
Claude J. JASPER.
1933 Margaret GREETHER to Bertel LEON-
ARDSON.
1931 Millicent COOMBS, Madison, to
1933 Robert B. Freed, Stevens Point.
1934 Petrea CONZELMAN, Madison, to
ex '35 Robert BERGMAN, Milwaukee. The
wedding will take place on June 28
in Springfield, Ill.
1934 Mazy E. SCHULTZ, Beardstown,
1933 Ill., to Robert H. HOMMEL, Jr.,
Toronto, Canada. The wedding is
planned for early fall.
ex '34 Belle Berkovitz, Milwaukee, to Ben
M. ZEFF, Kenosha.
ex '35 Florence K. ALWART, Evanston, to
Robert Hutcheson, Chicago. The
wedding will take place in the fall.
ex '35 Ruth Jahns, Milwaukee, to Merrill
HALEY, Madison.
ex '37 Virginia M. KOWSKA, Chicago, to
1921 William J. NEWMAN, Jr., Chicago.

Marriages

- 1921 Nellie FORREST, Poynette, to David
Plenty, on February 14.
1921 Julia Hurd, Evanston, to Melvin E.
LUTHER on November 18. At home
at 124 W. 15th st., Chicago
Heights, Ill. Mr. Luther is a dis-
trict sales agent for Armour's Fer-
tilizer works at Chicago Heights.
1923 Marion WEBB, Rockford, Ill., to
Peter MOELLER on March 10. At
home in Rockford.
1923 Eunice RANSOM, Fennimore, to Car-
rol Clarson on February 24 at Chi-
cago. At home in Fennimore.
1925 Pauline PETERSON, Milwaukee, to
ex '29 Robert R. JUDSON on October 28 at
Eau Claire. Mr. Judson is in com-
mand of Co. 644 CCC Sheep Ranch
camp at Phillips, Wis.
1925 Bernice Rhodes, Milwaukee, to
Wilbur E. STOCUM, Milwaukee.
Mr. Stocum is teaching in the Boys'
Technical High school.
1927 Frances CRAWFORD to John TRUM-
ex '28 BULL, Jr., on November 30 at Ra-
cine. At home in that city at 949
Washington ave.
1928 Jean M. FISH, Madison, to Dr.
1929 Milton J. DONKLE on March 8 at
Madison. At home in Oshkosh.
1928 Barbara MARTIN, Washington, D.
C., to Radford Mobley on February
22 at Washington. At home in that
city.
M.A. '28 Martha PILGER, Ripon, to Bunji

- Omura, New York. At home in
New York, where Mr. Omura is
engaged in journalistic work.
1929 Mrs. Maria Caldwell Wagner, South
Pasadena, Calif., to Dr. Burr J.
VAN DOREN on February 16 at
Santa Barbara, Calif.
1929 Irma Nemetz, Milwaukee, to Dr.
Edward N. KRAMER, Baltimore, on
March 10 at Milwaukee. At home
in Linthicum heights, a suburb of
Baltimore. Dr. Kramer is employed
as a chemist with the Krebs Pig-
ment and Color corp.
ex '30 M. Eleanor TUPPER to Charles Z.
Haley.
1930 Mary PENNEFEATHER to Angelo
Galdabina. At home at 2244 Pros-
pect ave., Milwaukee.
ex '31 Mora HIMEL to Garrison Lincoln.
At home at 25 S. Park ave., Park
Ridge, Ill.
ex '31 Eva RECTOR, Sharon, to William J.
1924 FRONK, Shanghai, China, on March
2. At home at 248 Route Cohen,
Shanghai. Mr. Fronk is associated
with the Shanghai office of Haskins
and Sells, international accountants.
1931 Viola Stiller, Omro, to Fred E.
HARTMAN on March 10 at Omro.
At home in Milwaukee.
1931 Dorothy JOHNSON, Stoughton, to
Paul D. Gross, New Orleans, on
October 14 at Algona, Iowa. At
home in New Orleans, where Mr.
Gross is director of relief for St.
Charles parish.
1927 LaNell Laurence to Irving H.
CLENDENEN. At home in Oak Park.
1931 Jane EHRLINGER to Martin Taylor,
Cyprus, Greece, on September 14.
They will live in Greece for the
next three years. Mr. Taylor is a
meteorological engineer.
1931 Margaret BRAUN, Sheboygan, to
George A. Crane, Baltimore, on
October 28 at Sheboygan. At home
in that city at 1317 Pennsylvania
ave.
1932 Alice PORTER, Milwaukee, to Nor-
1933 ton D. KLUG on March 3 at Mil-
waukee. At home in that city at
1035 N. 39th st.
1933 Mildred GINSBERG to T. T. Sin-
dell. At home at 15610 S. More-
land blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
ex '33 Paula STEELE to Weldon Coates.
At home at 410 Grove ave., Oak
Park.
1933 Iola Belle COOK, Alexandria, Va.,
to Charles U. Holbrook, Wauwa-
tosa, on February 17 at Takoma
Park, Md. At home in Washing-
ton, D. C.
ex '33 Marian BRANDT, Watertown, to
ex '33 William H. WARNER, Madison, on
March 5 at Rockford. At home at
126 E. Wilson st., Madison.
1934 Janet SMITH, Viroqua, to Thomas
1933 BARDEEN on March 6 at Rockford.
ex '34 Barbara CRITTENDEN to Charles W.
Schott, on January 20. At home at
505 University ave., Rochester,
N. Y.
ex '34 Eleanor BALABAN, Windsor, On-
tario, to Paul N. SUTTON, Chicago,

- on March 3 at Chicago. At home
at the Carleton Plaza hotel, Chica-
go. Mr. Sutton is a sales corre-
spondent for the Victor Adding
Machine co.
ex '34 Jean Louise FICKE, Davenport,
1933 Iowa, to A. S. STEWART, Cedar
Rapids, on February 3, at Daven-
port. At home in New Orleans.
1935 Mayre Teckemeyer to Paul WEST
on March 3 at Madison.
1936 Mary TURNER, Madison, to Richard
1935 HUZARSKI, Warsaw, Poland, on
March 4 at Madison. At home at
445 W. Gilman st., Madison.
ex '36 Shirley PLOUS, Kenosha, to Edward
ex '30 A. MILLER, Milwaukee. At home
in Kenosha.
Faculty Dean Louise TROXELL to Dr. Hugh
P. Greeley on March 23 at Madison.

Births

- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie WELTER,
Jr., a son, Leslie Welter III, on
March 1, at Moorhead, Minn.
1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. HEIN-
ECKE of Oak Park a son, Philip
Sturtevant, on January 10, at Chi-
cago.
1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. LAN-
1920 GER (Katherine HICKEY) a daugh-
ter, Martha Mary, on October 16,
at Baraboo.
1917 To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. TILL-
1919 MAN (Florence WHITBECK) a son,
Roderick Whitebeck, on February
24, at Macomb, Ill.
1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawson W.
1920 BISHOP (Mildred SINCLAIR) a son,
George Waterman, on February 19,
at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald DOHR
1924 (Frieda MOEHLMAN) a daughter,
Nancy Sue, on March 20 at Madi-
son.
ex '21 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore MON-
1923 TAGUE (Grace L. MAXCY) a son,
on March 13 at Madison.
1921 To Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald RALPH
1922 (Catherine WHEELER) a son, Wil-
liam Wheeler, on November 24, at
Milwaukee.
1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Rollin M. HICKEY
a son, James Martin, on June 16,
at Evanston.
1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Brehm
(Alice CUMMINGS) a second son,
Tommy, on March 20, at Milwau-
kee.
1925 To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. SHARRATT
1925 (Kathleen HERING) a son, Richard
Wayne, on November 30, at Mil-
waukee.
1925 To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Buehler
(Myrtle BRANDT) a son, James
Bernard, on July 16.
ex '26 To Mr. and Mrs. John D. SUMNER
1924 (Marion RICHTER) a daughter,
Marian Faith, on December 20 at
Williamsville, N. Y.
1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Furber
(Lila HICKS) a daughter, Frances
Ellen, on March 5 at Minneapolis.

Alumni World

(Continued from page 208)

but I'm gradually getting used to being 'an alum.' Here's to each and every issue of the Alumni magazine."—Anita PLEUSS is doing CWA work in Manitowoc, her home. —Margaret GREYER is teaching music in the Stevens Point High school.—Margaret LUTZE is doing social service work in Milwaukee.—Elanora PFEFFER is on the advertising staff of the *Oak Parker*, Oak Park, Ill.—Doris SCHOUTEN is teaching at Stevens college, Mo.—Louise ZERATSKY is an English teacher in Galesville.—Laurine OLIVER is in the research department of Armour & co.—Grace MITCHELL recently accepted a position as private secretary to one of the executives of the Sears Roebuck Insurance co. in Chicago.—Audrey HARRIS, who formerly was at Carson Pirie Scott & co., Chicago, has been doing CWA work in Dubuque, Iowa.—A. Marie RICHARDSON is teaching in Sturgeon Bay. Until January she was in Madison doing CWA research work.—Colene IRWIN is on the staff of the *La Grange* (Ill.) *Messenger*.—Jennie GRATZ is working at Sears Roebuck & co.—Paul B. SCHUTZ is an engineer for the Heil co. in Milwaukee.—Thomas E. HAYES is working on the Jones Island project in Milwaukee.—Art CUISINIER has signed up with the Minneapolis Millers baseball team and is at present at their spring training camp.—Phil JUDSON writes: "I am now and have been for six months a sales engineer for the Ingersoll Milling Machine co. at Rockford. Clarence BISTLINE, '31, is here also as a sales engineer, as is Marlin BAKER, '31, who is doing straight engineering work. Jack SCHIFFELIN is employed here too but he plans to go with the Square D, Milwaukee, about April 1. E. K. MORGAN, '13, is a sales engineer with us, or rather over us. Edwin MEAD, '23, is president of the National Bank & Trust co. My brother, Fred, is in Milwaukee at the present time with my mother. Otherwise I can't tell you much except that I wish I was still cadet colonel instead of a sales engineer."—Ruth CLAY has become dance instructor at the Y. W. C. A. in Oklahoma City. She has a half dozen classes a day and has boosted the enrollment 100% with the interesting technique Miss H'Doubler seems able to instill in her students.

Brethren...

We're on that well known subject of money, once again. Somehow or other it keeps bobbing up all the time. To be more definite, we are asking, nay, imploring all members who are delinquent in their dues to take a few minutes time and write out a nice fat check for the four dollars they owe us. It will help us more than you can possibly imagine.

Thanks!

- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. William W. CHURCHILL (Lucille LEGLER) a second son, Norman Lee, on February 10 at Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. DELICKER a son, Henry A., Jr., on February 15, at West Newton, Mass.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. William BERNHARD (Betty FAILING) a daughter on March 6 at Philadelphia.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. WENDT (Catherine CLARIDGE) a daughter, Anne Claridge, on February 16, at Collingswood, N. J.
- S. S. '31 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. STONE (Doris ENGEL) a daughter, Martha Lee, on January 29, at La Crosse.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. DETTLOFF (Irene BRECKEY) a son, Frederick, on March 15, at Madison.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Miller (Elizabeth HALBROOKS) a daughter, Meredith Ann, on February 24, at Evansville, Wis.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Standley R. NAYSMITH (Helen R. HANSEN) a son, Standley James, on March 3, at Madison.

Deaths

OSCAR M. (NORSKI) NELSON, ex '99, one of the legendary football heroes of the University, died on March 4 at Minneapolis. Nelson was one of the "three musketeers" whose magnificent ball carrying brought Wisconsin national attention in



In the Shadow of TUBERCULOSIS

12,000 Wisconsin people are estimated to be suffering from tuberculosis. Their families live in the shadow of the disease because tuberculosis is usually spread by direct contact from one person to another.

Is there any tuberculosis in your family? Take no chances! Let Your Doctor Decide.

WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASS'N

1018 N. Jefferson St. Milwaukee, Wis.

1894 and practically forced Walter Camp to pick one of them for his all-American team by making a sensational tour of the east in which they trimmed Cornell and Pennsylvania. Camp picked Karel.

That great backfield consisted of Nelson as plunging halfback, John Richards as fullback, and Karel as running halfback. Nelson and Karel played three years together. The quarterback in the big year, 1894, was T. U. Lyman. Another member of the same team who never played a full game but trotted out from the sidelines when some de luxe kicking was necessary was Pat O'Dea, whose feats have made him another of Wisconsin's immortals. The star of the line was H. H. Jacobs, now a retired minister.

Nelson went out to the Dakotas after his graduation and entered the hardware business and wheat farming. He retired about ten years ago to live in Minneapolis. Mrs. Nelson and a daughter survive.

SIGURD L. ODEGARD, '11, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth Telephone company and executive vice-president of the Associated Telephone Utilities company, died suddenly of a heart attack on March 18. Mr. Odegard and his wife were on their way back to Madison after spending part of the winter in Florida and had stopped at Pinehurst, N. C., when the attack occurred. Following his graduation from the University, Mr. Odegard became an instructor in economics and was connected with the staff of the Wisconsin railroad commission until 1917. After leaving the commission he began to acquire telephone properties in the State which later grew into the Commonwealth Telephone co., which was the nucleus for the Associated Telephone Utilities system. He is survived by his wife and three children.

JOHN THOMAS, ex '12, died at Los Angeles, Calif., on February 1. Mr. Thomas received his primary education in Horicon, Wis. He is survived by his wife and one son, Horace.

VIVIAN RHODES HULBURT, '21, died at her home in Reedsburg, Wis., on February 14 after a brief illness. Mrs. Hulburt had been a music teacher in the Reedsburg high school for a number of years. She married Arthur Hulburt in 1925 and is survived by him and one daughter, Joyce, aged three.

MRS. ARTHUR M. (ELIZABETH PENNOCK) FREITAG, '23, died on February 3 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on the same date. Her husband, Arthur M. Freitag, '23, was seriously injured in the same accident. Both of them were standing on a street corner in Chicago when a car suddenly jumped the curb and struck them while going at a speed of approximately sixty miles an hour. The driver did not stop, but was later apprehended and is now awaiting trial on a charge of manslaughter. Mr. Freitag's brother, Elmer Freitag, '27, was the editor of *The Badger* in 1926.

MARTHA ELIZABETH CHRISTIE, '31, a teacher in the Superior, Wis., high school for thirty-three years, died on February 10. She was 54 years old.

COL. JOSEPH H. WASSON, '12, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Brighton, Mich. He was employed as sales engineer with the Peerless Cement co. of Detroit, Mich. Military services were held in Detroit on January 9 and interment was made near his home in Hoxie, Ark. He is survived by his wife and a son, John, age 11.

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

FACTS disclosed by "Who's Who in America" and "Leaders in Education," the recognized index of educators, indicate an experienced and scholarly faculty for the School of Education at the University.

Dean C. J. Anderson, Ph.B., Ph.M., was principal of the Galesville, Wis., high school, superintendent of schools in Stoughton, and assistant to the State superintendent of public instruction before coming to this university in 1925 as professor of education. He became director of the department in 1928 and dean of the school in 1930. His writings include books on educational administration and school texts in reading and arithmetic.

Prof. A. S. Barr was born in Selvin, Ind., and after earning his degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy, he returned to that town and taught in the rural, local elementary, and high schools there. He then became head of the department of history at Yankton, S. D., high school. He acted as critic teacher in Illinois after that and then followed a period as head of the department of education at Evanston college, membership in the department of public instruction at Detroit, and finally an associate professorship at the University. He became a full professor in 1930. He has written about experimental education, classroom supervision, and has prepared diagnostic tests in American history.

Prof. W. J. Chase was born at Deep River, Conn. He won his A.B. degree at Brown, and three years later obtained his M.A. After a period as instructor at Wayland seminary in Washington, D. C., he went to Morgan Park academy for 15 years, becoming dean of the department of history in 1900. In 1907 he came to this institution to join the history department and 12 years later became associate professor in both history and education. He is now full professor. He has written "High School Education," "Introduction to Education," and "The Distichs of Cato."

Prof. F. L. Clapp received his higher education at Lincoln college where he earned his B.S. degree, at the University of Illinois where he earned his A.M., and at the University of Wisconsin where he earned his Ph.D. degree. For five years he was associate and full professor of education at Colorado university and then came here. He has been an editorial adviser on educational material for Houghton Mifflin company for some time. As have numerous other school of education faculty members he has written standardized tests, self-marking tests, and drill books, some of which Wisconsin university students from various parts of the country have used.

Prof. A. H. Edgerton probably holds the record for the number of places at which he has taught. He won his B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia university. He was teacher at Plattsburg, N. Y., State Normal school for a year, Mt. Vernon Pre-vocational school for a year, and Lawrence Industrial Arts school for a year. He was head of the department of industrial arts at East Illinois State Normal school for a year, superintendent of industrial education in Panama for a year, teacher at

Lincoln school teachers' college for three years, professor of vocational education at the university of Indiana for a year, chief of the vocational counseling division with the Detroit board of education for two years, experimental teacher at the teachers' college connected with Columbia university for a year, and is now head of the department of industrial education and applied arts here. He has edited parts of the "Book of Knowledge" and "Scientific Monthly."

The titles of Prof. Curtis Merriman's books are of interest. They are "Educational Psychology," "Study Habits of University Students," "Intellectual Resemblance of Twins," and "Effects of Coaching for Mental Tests." Prof. Merriman has taught in the states of South Carolina, Indiana, and Washington.

Prof. M. H. Willing was born in the town of Virden, Manitoba, in Canada, and the first big job that he had after getting his B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees was that of principal at Edgerton, Minn. He held the positions of assistant superintendent of schools at South Bend, Ind., supervisor of instruction at the University school at Cleveland, O., and principal of a high school in Springfield, Ill. In 1923 he went to Columbia university as an associate professor of education and took a similar position here in 1926. He has prepared a scale for judging composition.

Dr. Theo. L. Torgerson, Ph.B., Ph.M., Ph.D., was born and did most of his teaching in Wisconsin. Before coming to the University to teach he taught in five Wisconsin towns. He was appointed lecturer in education here in 1926. He is now an assistant professor. He has written on the efficiency quotient as a measure of achievement, measurements, and has made out achievement tests.

Prof. C. E. Ragsdale specializes in the psychology of learning and taught at the Northeast State Normal school of Oklahoma, was principal of the St. Charles, Mo., high school, and later an assistant in psychology at Columbia university. Because of the war, when he served in the infantry, and a period when he was in business he didn't get back to academic life until 1923. He came to Wisconsin in 1925 as an instructor in psychology and as an assistant professor in education.

A FORMER member of the Home Economics staff of the College of Agriculture, Miss Mary A. Mason, has been appointed advisor in food requirements for the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

While at the University, Miss Mason assisted in the preparation of low cost food rations for the use of relief organizations. In her new position she will council with the relief administration on all matters concerning food rations and feeding programs for the unemployed.

Miss Mason, a graduate of the Kansas State College, has served as instructional staff member with the Iowa State College and the University of Nebraska. Since August she has been in charge of food analyses for relief diets in the F. E. R. A.



C. J. ANDERSON
Director, School of Education

Boxers Win Championship

(Continued from page 191)

rearranged on a seven, instead of an eight-bout, basis. Wisconsin's victories were all clean cut, while one of the visitor's was at least extremely lucky, though technically not open to question. Nick Deanovich had fought a furious first round with Doug Voorhees of West Virginia, in which he had put the Mountaineer down and had had him so dazed at the bell that Voorhees could not find his own corner. It was Nick's fight up to this time.



GEORGE STUPAR

In the second round, a glancing right sent Deanovich to the canvas but did not really hurt him at all. However, after rising at once to one knee, Nick became so engrossed in watching Coach Walsh that he missed the count and was a second late in getting to his feet ahead of the fatal "Ten" of Referee Joe Steinauer, who had no option but to rule that the Badger had been counted out.

Wisconsin lost a hairline decision when Ralph Russell was shaded by little Pete Puglia of West Virginia, after one of the greatest college bouts of the year. One judge voted for Russell; two for Puglia, and the scores of all three were very close. Puglia, who has never been beaten, said it was his toughest fight and that Russell hit him

harder than any boxer he had ever faced.

Badgers who won were Boddy Fadner, who outboxed Felix Espada in a fast and furious bout; Nick Didier, who won handily from Towers Hamilton, West Virginia's veteran 145 pounder; George Stupar, who defeated the Mountaineer captain, Bill Neely, 135 pounds, putting Neely down for nine counts in the first and third rounds; and Max Knecht, three times Badger heavyweight champion, who scored a second round knockout over Angelo Onder, to whom he was conceding 13 pounds. John Gallo, ace of the visiting team, outpointed Charley Zynda of Wisconsin at 165 pounds. Zynda never took a backward step and was trying until the final bell but Gallo's flashing left was just too good and his winning margin was clear.

Boxing has drawn well, except for the Iowa match, when bad weather cut the attendance far below normal. Gross receipts of the season, after deducting guarantees to visiting teams, were \$4,800.

(Editor's Note:—The author of this article, George Downer, didn't mention a vital fact in his write-up of the current boxing season. No one is more responsible for the remarkable growth and success of intercollegiate boxing at Wisconsin than George Downer. His keen sense of sportsmanship has kept the sport on a high plane. His unflagging efforts have completely "sold" the University and the city of Madison on the merits of boxing as a form of intercollegiate competition. His boxers are well trained, properly handled, and, above all, they are inculcated with the finest spirit of true sportsmanship.)



NIC DIDIER

Track

Handicapped by lack of experienced material, Coach Tom Jones of the Wisconsin track team had to be content with 4 2-5 points in the annual conference indoor championship meet at Chicago, March 10. Bob Clark placed third in the 70 yard high hurdles and Smith and Dorrington, Badgers, tied with two other jumpers for fifth place in the high jump. Michigan won with 371½ points; Indiana was second with 33 1-5; Illinois, third, 18; Ohio State, fourth, 16.

In a triangular meet with Iowa and Northwestern, held in the field house, March 24, Wisconsin won with 41½ points, Iowa scoring 34½ and Northwestern, 32.

Baseball

A prolonged cold spell prevented Coach Uteritz' baseball squad from getting any work-outs on the playing diamond before they left on their annual spring training trip. Until that trip is completed, it would be difficult to forecast the caliber of this year's nine. There are only a few veterans back and the team will undoubtedly be composed largely of sophomores, who are willing but who lack the coolness under fire that is necessary to win games consistently. Several members of the basketball squad are trying out for positions on the baseball team. They are De Mark, Poser, Wegner, Church and McDonald.

Doc Spears starts spring football practice on April 9. He expects to have about thirty or forty men reporting daily. Most of these men will probably be those who did not make the varsity squad last fall or who were members of the freshman squad.

Chicago Alumni Have Interesting Meetings During Past Two Months

THE WISCONSIN Alumni Club of Chicago, which meets every Friday noon at the Hamilton club, has been having some very interesting meetings during the past two months. In addition to their regular noon luncheons, they have had two joint meetings with the alumnae club. The first one was on Washington's birthday at which time Dean Scott H. Goodnight spoke on University affairs. The second joint meeting was held on March 17 at the Union League club where President Frank spoke to the members of both clubs.

Professor Asher Hobson, of the College of Agriculture, spoke to the men's group on March 2 on the subject: "The Agricultural Program of the Government." On March 9, Mr. E. T. Blix, Chief Engineer of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel company, talked to the club about the building of the famous sky ride at the Century of Progress. Mr. Blix was the engineer in charge of construction on this feature of the exposition and told the club many interesting facts concerning its erection.

A joint meeting with the alumnae group will be held on April 22, at which time William Ross, '17, well known singer and radio artist, will hold a recital at the Union League club.

Major John Griffith, Western Conference sport commissioner, spoke to the club on several occasions during the month of February on various phases of Big Ten athletics.

The Educated Citizen and National Defense

(Continued from page 183)

we have a special army class, possibly the ne'er-do-wells. Certainly our educated youth have not become so craven that they would want immunity in times of danger. Believe it or not, like it or not, the best youth will always lead in sacrificial causes. If another war occurs—which God forbid!—certainly other campuses will be as patriotic as the R. O. T. C. campuses; I am inclined to think, possibly more so, in the sense of ready zeal to go to war. The college student with military training would want to exhaust every resource of peace. This is the way the psychology of the situation works out in fact. I would not want to argue with a father who would advocate in a democracy a special group to do the fighting so that his boy might be exempt. Certainly we do not raise our boys to be slackers.

Possibly someone would advocate a larger standing army, after the manner of the European countries. This would be undemocratic, un-American, involving class distinctions, and immensely expensive.

When we think all around and through this question, we probably shall come back to the National Defense Act as a conservative and very effective national policy. The central feature of this policy is the R. O. T. C., to provide leaders from the intelligent citizenship if, and when, an emergency may arise. It is the most economical, most democratic, and most efficient basis of defense.

Needless to say, I believe all good Americans and all good men hate war. Nor can I believe that war is necessary. However, it is not armies that create war; it is war which creates armies. Neither preparedness nor unpreparedness avail much with reference to securing peace. The positive, constructive labors for peace must come through cooperation of nations, through larger trust of one another, through the agencies of good will and reason and conscience, and also through better reciprocal trade relations. Treaties, pacts, courts—these all help. Let us labor positively for these factors, rather than futilely and negatively direct our attacks upon measures of defense.

And above all, by what logic or sense do we have to have our intellect insulted with the idea that because we believe in a reasonable defense, therefore we want war, or believe in war?

It Was Only a Joke!

(Continued from page 188)

On a Friday night, which was always the time the engineers of those days chose to raise a disturbance, the usual gathering of students on the Lower Campus suddenly turned into a nightshirt parade, marched up town, took a Gas company repair truck, brought it back to the Campus and placed it at the entrance to the library on the terrace.

Then they took lengths of gas pipe from it, stuck them upright in the center of the Campus, and built an unsightly brick walk around them. Hanging on one of the pipes was a sign reading, "This Way to the Shrubbery," and off to one side they built, on the ground, giant figures of daisies, forget-me-nots, and other simple flowers, using the gas pipes as stems and bricks to outline the flowers.

Somewhere they found green sod, and transferring handful of it to the Lower Campus, stuck up a regulation "Keep Off the Grass" sign on each little handful of grass. The dozens of signs they gathered from the capitol grounds and from private homes.

On the wire fence at the east end of the Campus, they hung a huge sign, "This Way to the Athletic Field," and then, on the sidewalk of State Street they outlined a four by six gridiron and a similar sized "Tiddely Winks Field" . . . intimating, of course, that this was all the space of the University grounds which was allotted for men's sports. And then, almost entirely across the length of the Campus on the Langdon Street side, they hung a mammoth sign which read:

IT'S ONLY A JOKE!

The second thing which happened took place in a class conducted by Professor Frankenberger, head of what was then called "The Elocution Department." One day Professor Frankenberger was trying to get some member of the class to put a little more fire and expression into a speech he was making.

"Suppose a man rushed into this room right now and in a quiet, unexcited, matter-of-fact tone of voice said, 'My God, the king is dead!', what would you think?" he asked the student.

Immediately, without pausing, the student answered, "I'd think 'it's only a joke!'"

And from that time until school was over in June, Prexy Van Hise's little phrase was the catch-word of the entire student body. The students hatched and executed the most devilish pranks they could think of. They kept the Faculty in a state of nervous apprehension, and Prexy, in dignified but very real sweat for fear of what they'd do next. It was, in short, the Reign of Terror for Wisconsin's faculty.

And whenever a student, or students, were apprehended and taken up before a Faculty committee for discipline, they would always smile benignly and complacently and say, "Oh, that? . . . why, that's only a joke!"

Agriculture and The New Deal

(Continued from page 187)

Should it be possible for us to recapture our foreign markets, the need for reduction would disappear, at least, it would be less pressing.

It is often said that foreign countries are unable to purchase our goods, that they are experiencing a depression as well as the United States. Those making this statement overlook the fact that foreign countries are now using many things which we wish to sell and are purchasing these same commodities at prices much higher than those at which we could furnish them. For example, wheat in Berlin is selling at around \$1.92 per bushel. In Paris it is \$2.00 and in Milan something like \$1.80 per bushel. Compare these prices with the world price in Liverpool of from 65 to 75 cents per bushel. Germany, France and Italy need our wheat. In order to sell them wheat we must purchase something from them. Certainly they produce goods which we can buy to our advantage. In such a case both nations profit.

The recapture of foreign markets through reciprocal trade agreements is an alternative worthy of consideration. It has, in my estimation, many advantages over the adoption, permanently, of the present policy of prosperity through scarcity.

The basement under the Rathskeller of the Union building has been dug out and a cement floor installed as one of the University's C.W.A. projects. The new space will be invaluable in providing dark rooms for the rapidly growing Camera Club of 100 faculty and student members and will solve the storage space problem for the building, something that has been sorely lacking.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Charles Pfahl, ex-'17; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

ALTON, ILL.—Big Ten Club—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Jerry Lofy, '31; Secretary, Ralph Wandling, Illinois.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at the Republic building, 19th floor, 209 S. State St. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: Pres., A. J. Berge, '22; Vice-Pres., Lowell A. Leonard, '17; Sec.-Treas., Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

COLORADO ALUMNI—Meetings: Occasional; Place: Denver, Colorado. Officers: President, John H. Gabriel, '87; Vice-President, Hamlet J. Barry, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, L. A. Wenz, '26, 3615 Federal Blvd., Denver.

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Danhof, '07; Vice-President, Miss Grace Shugart, '24; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Kavanaugh, Ex. '24, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Stone, '25; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoeschler Bldg.

MARSHFIELD, WIS.—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Bernard Lutz, '30; Secretary, Mary Proell, '11.

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Vice presidents Edward Vinson, '28, and Ralph Spetz, '23; Treasurer, Elmer McBride, '28; Secretary, Franklin L. Orth, '28, 517 Caswell Blk.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: Ruth Remington Carneghan, '17, President; Lila Ekern Ratcliff, '24, Secretary, 5745 Dupont Ave., Minneapolis.

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: R. J. Usher, '07, President; Mrs. Emma Lee Dodd, Ohio State, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special meetings. Officers: Pres., Carl Beck, ex-'12; Sec.-Treas., H. E. Broadfoot, ex-'17, 40 Wall St. Phone Andrews 3-3607.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Helen G. Thursby, '11; Vice-president, E. V. Olson, ex-'20; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

CENTRAL OHIO—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Dr. John Wilce, '10; Vice-Pres., Paul Best, '12; Social Chairman, Arthur Butterworth, Ex. '12; Secretary, William E. Warner, '23, 64 Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '28, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

PITTSBURGH—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., John Farris, '07; Vice-Pres., Montfort Jones, '12; Secretary Arch W. Nance, '10, 440 S. Atlantic Ave.

PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: William A. Boddén, '27, President; W. A. Heistand, '25, Vice-President; and Helen Cobb, '24, Secretary.

RACINE, WIS.—Officers: President, Harold Konnak, '28; Vice-President, Dorothy Lawton, '24; Secretary, Della Madsen, '24, 827 Center St.; Treasurer, Glynn Williams, '26, 2028 Carmel Ave.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SACRAMENTO—Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month. Luncheons at Wilson's. Officers: Pres., Henry Spring; Secretary, W. E. Kudner; Wisconsin Representative, Dr. Richard Soutar.

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday at the Missouri Athletic Association. Officers: President, Carl Hambuechen, '99; Vice-President, Betty Brown, '25; Treasurer, James Watson, '24; Secretary, Miss Ruth Van Roo, '31, American Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Ed. Schneider; Secretary, Earl Olsen, '20; Assistant Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur Caldwell, Purdue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Held in conjunction with Big Ten Club in Los Angeles. Officers: W. K. Murphy, ex-'03, President; James L. Brader, '23, Vice-President; L. G. Brittingham, ex-'18, Treasurer; Carroll Weiler, '23, Secretary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Officers: President, Mrs. A. W. Byrne, '03; Vice-President, Caroline Burgess, '94; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96, 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena; Recording Secretary, Blanche Fulton, '02; Treasurer, Clara Lauderdale, '04.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Officers: President, A. W. Bechlem, '07; Secretary, Mrs. Florence V. Steensland, '95, 417 Waverly St.; Local Secretary, Agnes Martin, '03.

Marshfield Club Reviews Book

THE REGULAR January meeting of the Marshfield University of Wisconsin club was held on January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Laird, '12.

A comprehensive survey of Overstreet's "We Move in New Directions" was given by William R. Dixon, '31, a member of the faculty of McKinley high school, who presented the author's opinion of the major forces at work in the economic and social world today, their weakness and their strength, placing great emphasis upon the industrial revolution through which we are now passing.

The fallacy of economics which only amasses more money to produce more machinery, which in turn causes unemployment, was brought out by Mr. Dixon as being one of the great weaknesses of the industrial system. He quoted, "The more the system employs brain power of the people, the more it disemploys its hand or labor power. The more we save, the more we tend to destroy our savings."

He classified crime as of two distinct types, those of uncontrolled impulses, and those of deliberate intent, classifying under the latter group the racketeer, the bootlegger and seller of worthless securities. The growth of organized crime was emphasized as a major weakness of our social life today.

Overstreet's theories of education, patriotism, religious intolerance, and race hatred and his remedy for the situation, in the education of individuals toward loftier ideals with less thought of self and profit, were explained.

Miss Mary Schubert, '32, gave a resumé of the last three numbers of the Alumni magazines, and Mrs. Denver Garner sang a group of solos, "When Love Is King" by Thomas Moore, and "I Love Thee," by Grieg, with Mrs. Glenn D. Tinkham as accompanist.

Later refreshments were served, with a committee composed of Miss Marjorie Hugunin, '22, Miss Selma Bartmann, '14, Mrs. Glenn D. Tinkham, '21, and Bernard Lutz, '30, assisting.

Lafayette Honors Dr. Kremers

THE Wisconsin Club of Purdue and Lafayette held a dinner Monday evening, March 20, 1934, honoring Dr. Edward Kremers, '86, director of the course in Pharmacy at Wisconsin. Dr. Kremers, who appeared on the semi-centennial celebration program of the School of Pharmacy at Purdue, was greeted by about thirty members of the Club at the Purdue Memorial Union. W. A. Boddén, President of the Club, presided, and short talks were made by Dr. Kremers and Dean Jordan of the School of Pharmacy. Musical entertainment was furnished by the male quartet of the Men's Glee Club, and Miss Eddie Mae Brown, violinist.

The Club meets at irregular intervals during the year, this being the second this year.

Wisconsin has a large group of alumni in Lafayette, being second only to that of the Purdue Alumni Association.

W. A. BODDÉN, '27, President.

Northern California Club

HELEN G. THURBY, '11, is the president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Northern California which is one of the oldest of the Wisconsin alumni clubs, having been established in 1904 and retaining its active status ever since. E. V. Olson, ex-'20, is vice-president and Frank V. Cornish, '96, the man who has been the backbone of the club for many years, is secretary.

The association is planning to have their annual meeting in either February or March and hopes that it will have the opportunity of having as their honored guest President Frank, who may take a trip to the coast at that time.



Big Ten Alumni Organize at Alton

GROWING out of a few informal get-togethers during the past football season, the Big Ten Alumni Club of Alton, Ill., is now a successful and growing organization. Two men, Jerry Lofy, '31, of Wisconsin and Ralph Wandling of Illinois were largely responsible for the first meetings of the group.

Following a few informal meetings, each of which was attended better than the preceding one, a banquet was held at which 80 members of the club adopted a constitution for the government of the club. Officers were elected, Mr. Lofy being chosen president; Mr. Wandling, secretary; George McBride of Michigan, vice-president; Dr. H. E. Middleton of Illinois, treasurer; and M. E. Newell, sergeant-at-arms.

While these officers were elected for a period of one year, it was believed desirable to provide a more stable group, called an advisory council, consisting of one member from each school and selected by the membership from that school, to serve for five years. The original council membership is as follows:

Chicago, Forrest T. Turner; Illinois, M. E. Newell; Indiana, Luther L. Myers; Iowa, Walter Elliott; Michigan, George McBride; Minnesota, A. P. Anderson; Northwestern, K. E. Jenks; Ohio State, James B. Cherry; Purdue, W. E. Robbins; Wisconsin, L. E. Hebl, '32.

Besides the several monthly smokers and the original banquet, the club has held one very pleasant dancing party and one equally successful card party.

Altho the purpose of the club is primarily to promote friendships among the graduates, it is hoped that it can lend influence toward fostering interest in university training by providing information to high school graduates who show interest.

L. E. HEBL, '32.



Chicago Alumnae Club

MEMBERS of the Chicago Alumnae were privileged at their March luncheon meeting to hear Greta Schultz Kranz give a talk on her experiences in Germany. Mrs. Kranz had unusual opportunities as a visitor in Germany because of her friendship with Edward L. Deuss, at that time head of the International News Service in Europe, and his wife, Harriet Goodwin Deuss. Through them she met many of the leading political figures, newspaper writers, and diplomats of Berlin and also participated as a spectator in many Nazi demonstrations. She described the greatest thrill of her life, seeing President von Hindenburg stand motionless at his window hour after hour reviewing the Nazi parade. Part of her year abroad was devoted to study in the University of Berlin and part to travel in Germany, for some of which her husband joined her.

Campus Events



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



"**DON'T** mind the showers that come along." Al Jolson sings a song that starts with that line. The Campus is singing the same thing these days because everybody knows that the heavy April showers now soaking the Campus are but a harbinger of the beautiful, sunny spring days which are to follow. Already the Hill and the drives are beginning to show signs of life. Bits of green show here and there and the lake is completely free of ice. Madison's gorgeous spring will soon be here. The baseball team is hard at work at Camp Randall, tennis and golf enthusiasts are busy practicing their favorite strokes and soon Madison will become a great outdoor playground.

April

8. Spring vacation ends, classes resumed.
13. Haresfoot Production, *Dictated—Not Red*, at the Parkway Theater, Madison.
14. *Dictated—Not Red* at the Parkway.
15. Soccer—Wisconsin vs. Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
17. French Club play in Bascom theater.
20. Military Ball in the Great Hall of the Union.
21. *Dictated—Not Red* at the Parkway Theater.
Tennis—Wisconsin vs. Ripon at Madison.
Baseball—Wisconsin vs. Illinois at Madison.
Track—Wisconsin vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
Charles R. Van Hise elected president of the University, 1903.
22. Soccer—Wisconsin vs. Milwaukee Bayern club at Madison.
26. University Singers Concert in Music Hall, 8:15.
Matrix Banquet of Theta Sigma Phi in the Great Hall of the Union.
27. College of Agriculture Banquet in the Memorial Union.
Tennis—Wisconsin vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Baseball—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.
28. May Day breakfast of the Library school.
Baseball—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.
Tennis—Wisconsin vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Track—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.
29. Soccer—Wisconsin vs. Milwaukee Vienna Club at Milwaukee.



Occupational Survey Shows New Trends in Demands of Employers

(Continued from page 193)

now to have some advantage over the too highly technically trained and specialized candidate, Prof. Edgerton said.

"In the study, employers advised that young persons should come to them basically trained, but ready to receive special preparation 'on the job,'" he declared. "Because of the many-sided demands at present it is suggested that at least a double vocational objective may be helpful for some time. The future employee will be expected to prepare for and do well two or three different kinds of work rather than one very specialized type as has been the case in the past."

Actual placement promises to become more difficult, since a higher level of preparation is being asked for by employers and everyone concerned will need to strive harder for successful wage-earning adjustment with somewhat less satisfactory results than formerly, Prof. Edgerton said the study showed.

He reported that several employers seriously believe that for the present the standardization tendency, as found in large oil and power companies, telephone or telegraph systems, chain stores or chain newspapers, and governmental agencies, have placed definite limitations upon freedom of opportunity and individual initiative—a fact which youth should consider in its future vocational plans as long as these conditions continue to exist.

"The employers would have young people explore varied possibilities in small and local businesses, including family interests or firms, and especially such enterprises dealing with creative ideas in science, art, mechanics, literature, electricity, and merchandizing, which capitalize on personal growth, courage, and character," Prof. Edgerton maintained.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 195)

Faculty
Report
Published
in Germany

The report of a study in rural standards of living, conducted in several Wisconsin communities by E. L. Kirkpatrick and Evelyn G. Tough of the College of Agriculture,

was reproduced in a recent issue of *Sociologus*, a journal of sociology and social psychology published at the University of Berlin, Germany.

Data, gathered from 900 Wisconsin families of which four-fifths were tenants, revealed little if any difference in living costs between the tenant or owner families or between families of different incomes.

The study revealed that some families were more determined than others to hold on to the formal schooling and educational advantages. Others were more inclined to maintain the standards for clothing and other provisions of a personal nature. Housing accommodations were about the same for all families except that where income was greater there was more of a tendency to make needed repairs.

In these studies, clothing appeared to be the element that impinged most on all the other costs that made up the family expenditures.

Generation
Separates
Freshmen

Almost a generation separates the ages of the oldest and youngest freshmen enrolled in the University this year, a survey compiled by the University statistician has revealed. The youngest member of the freshman class is a girl of 15 years of

age, while the oldest of the first year students is a 45-year-old woman.

The age group in which most of the members of this year's yearling class fall is 18. A total of 617 of the freshmen are 18 years of age, while 305 of them are 17 years old, 254 have reached 19, and 106 are 20 years of age. Only 95 members of the first year class are of legal age or over, while only 20 are 25 years old or more, and only four are above 30 years of age. On the other hand, 36 are only 16 years of age or younger.

Germans Use Test Made Here The U. S. Forest Products laboratory fire-test tube for wood has been adopted as the national standard fire-test instrument by the German Society of Engineers, according to a letter received at the laboratory from Dr. Edgar Morath, chief of the wood research institute of the technical school at Darmstadt.

As a result, four copies of the laboratory instrument, made in Germany, are going into immediate use at important technical institutions.

The fire-test tube was developed at the Forest Products laboratory as a necessary preliminary to studies of fire-retardant chemicals. It has filled a need for a reliable standard apparatus for testing the effects of fire on treated wood, and apparently it meets the same need in the German Reich. M. E. Dunlap, who has developed a number of other devices for research on wood, was the inventor of the fire tube.

In use, the instrument shows temperature, loss of weight, and extent of flaming or glowing on a 40-inch strip of wood subjected to a standard flame during a standard test period.

Rutgers Asks, and Receives, Badger Aid

Rutgers university has asked Wisconsin to cooperate in a new experiment in adult education that has been designed to aid farmers and other rural leaders with new and various problems which have given rise to recent governmental action.

Prof. Asher Hobson, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, has been invited to attend meetings at five different points in New Jersey for the purpose of conferring with farmers of that State upon international relations and agriculture.

This educational experiment, the first of its kind to be undertaken in this country, is being carried on through the cooperation of the Agricultural Extension service of New Jersey and the American association for adult education.

Authorities in agricultural economics and international relations are to be brought to New Jersey from many sections of the United States. They will conduct forums once a week at the university and address public meetings in widely separated points in that state.

Upper Classmen To Better Their English

Upperclassmen at the University who write poor English are going to get some special training in grammar, sentence construction, punctuation, spelling, and organization of material, if the University committee on student English has anything to say about it.

All Faculty members of the University were notified recently to send all upperclassmen who are weak in the fundamental principles of good English to the committee, which will see that the students are given some additional training.

Members of the committee, which represents the entire college of letters and science, are Professors J. H. Mathews, chairman; R. R. Aurner, L. R. Ingersoll, and M. H. Ingham, and Miss Mildred Hergenhan, who acts as secretary.