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Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, Nov. 1939

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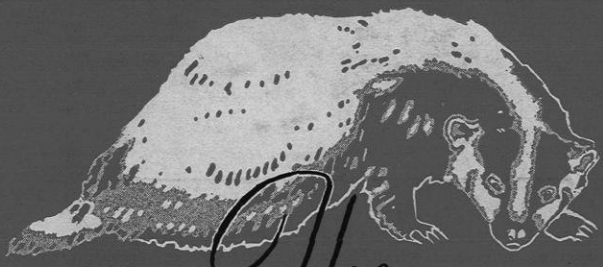
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*The*

# WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



NOVEMBER

1939



## They Call It "Yankee Ingenuity"

"THERE ought to be some better way . . ." says Bill Merrill. And it bothers him so much that he has to do something about it. That's the kind of a fellow he is. During his 39 years with General Electric he has been finding "better ways"—and you and I have benefited. That's why, today, he is head of the Works Laboratory at the G-E Schenectady plant.

How have we benefited? Well, for example, by better and cheaper paper, because Bill helped in many ingenious ways to apply electricity to papermaking. During the War, he helped Uncle Sam out of a hole by showing him how to cast anchor chain by the ton instead of forging it a link at a time.

His ideas helped us get better refrigerator cabinets, replacing wood with steel, and a brand-new way to eliminate garbage, by the Disposall, or "electric pig," that macerates kitchen waste and washes it down the sewer. "Yankee ingenuity?" Bill hails from Maine!

In General Electric there are hundreds of men who, like Bill Merrill, are developing new products, finding ways to improve and make all products less expensive. It's these "Bill Merrills," along with thousands of skilled workers throughout industry, who make it possible for you and me to have more of the things we want and need. Bill's slogan, too, is More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

*G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric*

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**

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The Wisconsin Alumnus is published quarterly by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and is entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription to The Alumnus is \$1.00 per year. This is included in the regular memberships of The Wisconsin Alumni Association which are \$4, \$2, and \$1 annually. Family memberships, \$5. Life memberships, \$50. Sustaining memberships, \$10.



# WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

— Published by —

## The Wisconsin Alumni Association

A. JOHN BERGE, '22, editor

HARRY C. THOMA, '28, managing editor

MRS. A. M. KESSENICH, '16, alumnae editor

Editorial and Business Offices at 770 Langdon Street,  
Madison, Wis.

Vol. 41

November, 1939

No. 1

WE PRESENT Prof. Arthur Beatty, professor-emeritus of English, who has assumed the duties of editor-in-chief of the University history which is being prepared by the Alumni Association. Assisting Prof. Beatty will be President-emeritus E. A. Birge who will serve in the capacity of associate editor.

Prof. Beatty has been associated with the University for more than 40 years and Dr. Birge has served for more than 60 years.

The initial chapter of the history, which will run serially in THE ALUMNUS, appears on page 11 of this issue.

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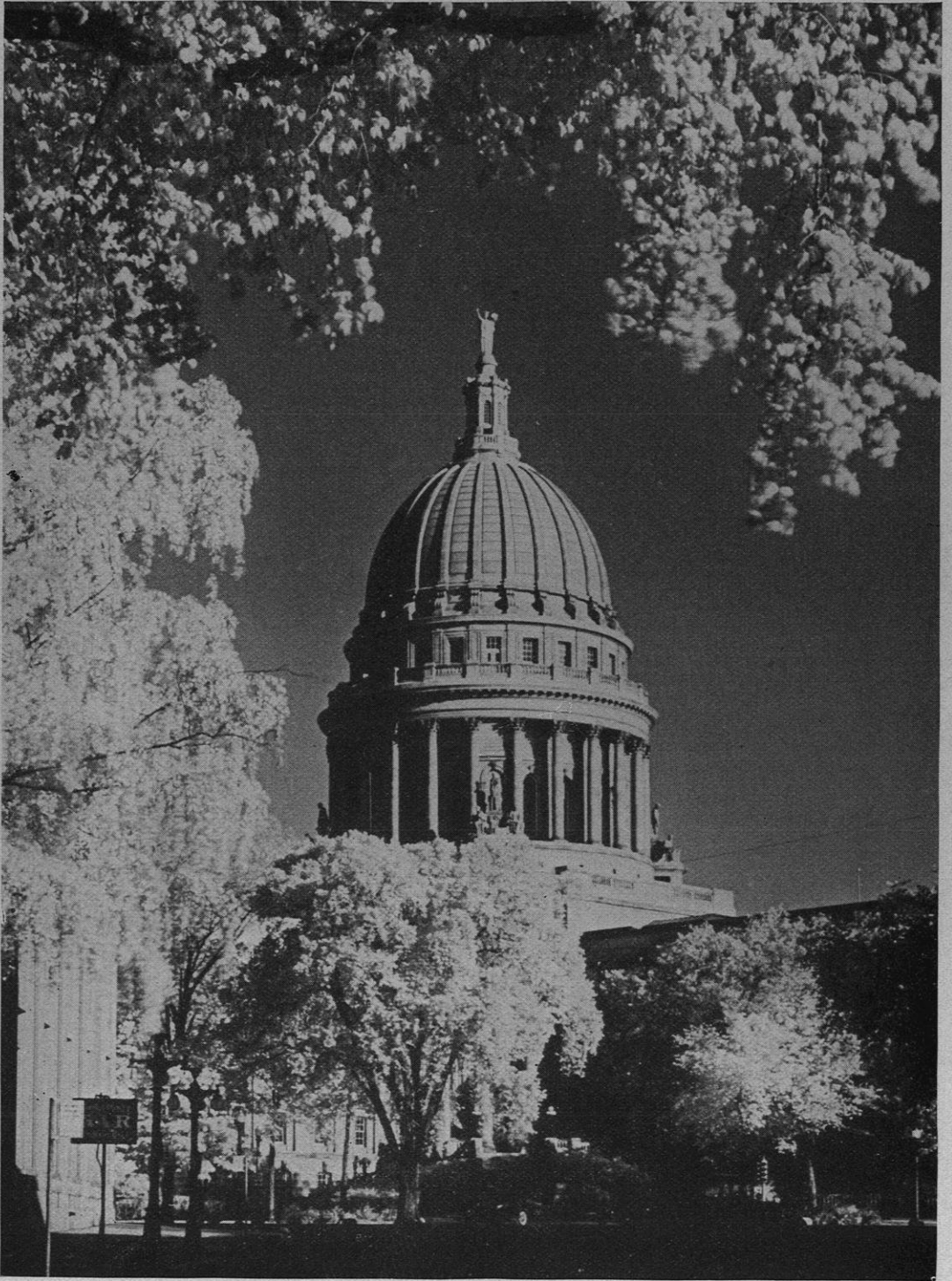
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*An early morning sun creates a lovely  
chiaro-scuro effect on the capitol dome*

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A Message from the President

To all Wisconsin alumni:

One of the most significant developments in the Alumni Association's broad program of helping the University is the announcement of the campaign to induce every alumni and alumnae club to establish at least one scholarship for Wisconsin students. This is a venture which should win the support of every loyal alumnus.

One of the crying needs of our University today is a sufficient number of adequate cash scholarships for promising students. True, we have some money available to needy and worthy students in our loan funds. These are used to capacity. But, even as you and I would be, many students are hesitant to make loans from these funds because of the uncertainty of their already precarious financial condition. Part-time jobs are too scarce in Madison these days to insure any large number of students a full year of gainful employment. Only odds and ends, an hour's work here and there, at most, are available to a great many students.

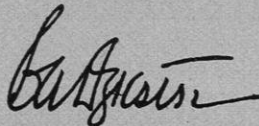
A large number of cash scholarships, then, is the best answer to the problem which faces many of our finest and most industrious young men and women.

Scholarship funds do not necessarily have to be large sums of money. If each alumnus in the average city in which we have alumni clubs would contribute one dollar a year, that club would provide an adequate scholarship for at least two students. The larger cities, of course, could provide assistance for a larger number.

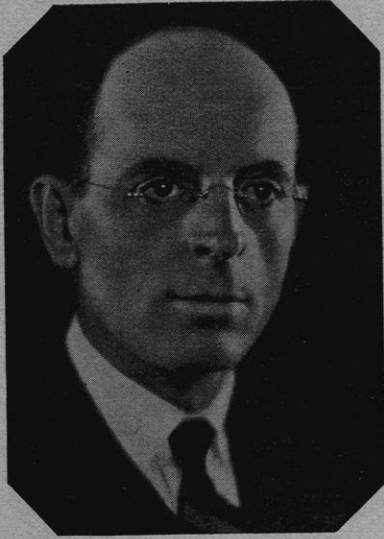
There are already a number of alumni clubs contributing annually to scholarship funds. For these we are deeply appreciative. We hope, now, that other clubs will follow their lead and institute their fund raising campaigns as soon as possible. And while you're doing it, why not make that campaign one that will provide funds for a five year period? A simple pledge card, pledging certain amounts annually for a five year period will make it much simpler to collect the money and will, in turn, assure the University these funds for a longer period.

There is no finer service that an alumnus can undertake than to help worthy young men and women get the education which they so sincerely want. Many alumni organizations of many colleges are doing this. Why not those who have studied on this inspiring campus?

Faithfully yours,



C. A. DYKSTRA



JOHN S. LORD

# A Helping Hand

*Young alumni need assistance of older heads in finding positions*

by John S. Lord, '03

*Chairman, Placement Committee*

ABOUT the middle of May I spent three highly interesting days in Madison with members of the Senior Class, counseling with them about their placement problems and sometimes dealing with problems rather remote from the question of getting a job.

Some time ago I decided that service of an incalculable value could be rendered to the Seniors if alumni and business men with experience could discuss placement problems privately with individual members of the class or with small groups of members. This was the basis of my three days' work with the seniors.

The days were as delightful as any days in the middle of May can be in Madison. I frequently thought that if I were a senior spending my last few weeks in the University, I certainly would not spend any spare moments discussing such a drab subject as finding a job, when I could stroll along the shores of beautiful Mendota and up over the hill with one of the fair co-eds.

However, every available hour for three days was taken up with conferences with one to five members of the Class, and a few highlights stand out which I think should be brought to the attention of the alumni and the University faculty.

THE most important fact disclosed was the inability of many members of the Senior Class to get started on the problem of finding a job. I was not unprepared for this, as any one who has interviewed many applicants for positions fully realizes that most young men and women applying for a job do so with con-

siderable bewilderment and simply ask for "any old job." However, it would seem that young men and women who have spent four years at a university and have had the benefit of the excellent advice given them by Glenn Gardiner in the booklet, "The College Senior Seeks a Job," distributed to the Senior Class for the last two years by the Alumni Association, would be much better prepared for the task of finding a position.

A number of the seniors seemed to be utterly incapable of getting started—they didn't know what the elements of the problem were; they didn't realize that each of them was in competition with thousands of other college graduates, and if that fact had dawned upon them, they didn't know what to do about it. They did not realize that selling one's self is not vastly different from selling a vacuum cleaner or an automobile; and above all, many of them really did not know enough about their own capacities and personalities to know what they had to offer if they went out seeking a job.

I HAD some very interesting discussions with some young men and women who are outstanding personalities and who have made excellent records in the University. Some of these students came to me to discuss various personal problems and they were not worried about their ability to get a satisfactory position; some were highly interested in determining whether they should go into one field of endeavor or another; some whether they should follow their natural bents or follow the wishes of the family. Generally speaking, it appears that those members of the Senior Class who have a good personality, backed by a good university record, will be able to secure satisfactory positions, if they really study the problem of job hunting.

I am convinced that those seniors who have been compelled to study their own capacities

and the art of securing a position and have secured satisfactory jobs after two, three, or more weeks of hard effort are far more fortunate than those members of their Class who secured positions with little or no effort.

**F**INALLY, let me emphasize a truth, well known but frequently forgotten. Seeking a job is a dignified thing to do, and the applicant need not be apologetic or approach his task with fear and apprehension, and especially so when he calls upon a fellow alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. If the Committee can get this across to members of the Senior Class, and to all alumni who are seeking positions, we will have accomplished a great deal. But at the same time it is advisable to caution the alumni to be sure to make any alumnus of the University seeking a position, regardless of the year he graduated, feel as though he were speaking to a friend and that he will receive a courteous and friendly reception wherever he meets a Wisconsin alumnus, even though he be applying for a position. Young men just out of college are highly impressionable and a few words of encouragement and hope, even if no job is available, may have a decided influence as to whether they tend to become bitter towards employers or realize that most employers are friendly men who also have problems and heavy burdens. Each alumnus, even though he does not have a position open, can at least spend a few moments of his time telling the applicant where he may find an opening and how he can improve on the technique of soliciting a position. Who is so sure of himself today that he can confidently say it is impossible that within a few short years he may not be making a similar appeal to the alumnus standing before him applying for a position?

So I appeal to all Wisconsin alumni to give a helping hand to the young men and women

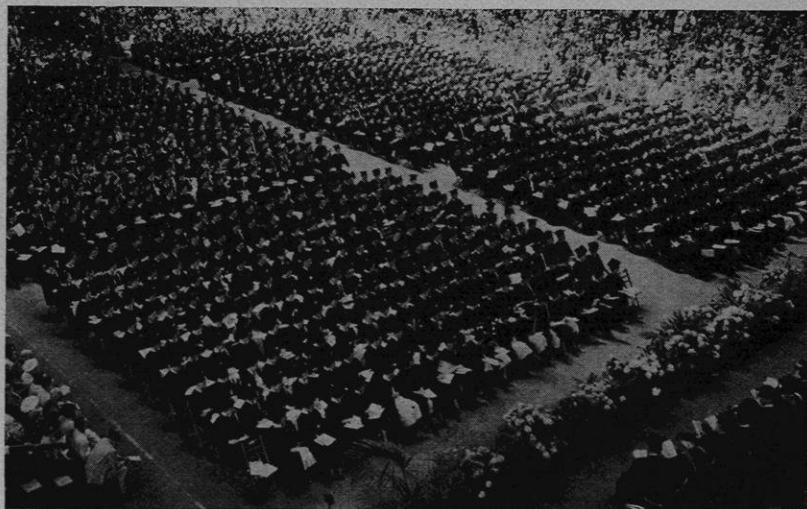
coming from their commencement in Madison seeking to find a place where they may serve.

My visit with the seniors made me keenly realize how much can be done by the University and the alumni along placement and vocational lines for the students in the University and comparatively how little has been done. This placement work can and should be made one of the most valuable services ever developed by any alumni organization. President Dykstra has described it as "a significant contribution to a very challenging problem."

**T**O MEET this problem successfully, we must have your help. Our program of activities is handicapped by the small number of alumni who are actively cooperating in this significant service. We need help and lots of it. Please write John Berge at Alumni Association headquarters and tell him what you can do.

**JOHN L. MAGEE**, research assistant in chemistry, has been awarded a National Research Council Fellowship in chemistry for the coming year. Mr. Magee, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from Wisconsin last June, plans to continue his researches on chemical kinetics this year.

Poetry Digest, yearbook of the best American poems, has chosen *Dreams* by Professor Gertrude E. Johnson for publication in their forthcoming edition.



**THE 1939 GRADUATING CLASS**

Many of them need your help in getting started





THE LATE JESSIE M. SHEPHERD

AMONG the University's graduates of 1895 was one Jessie M. Shepherd who, through the years that followed and until her death in October, 1937, continued an active interest in the University, its problems and its progress. Hers was not a narrow, personal interest. She became a member of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club soon after she was graduated. She was its President for fifteen or twenty years when no one else would accept that thankless task and during this period she was active in maintaining life in an oft-dying organization that now is proud of its survival, of its actively interested membership and of its accomplishments.

JESSIE SHEPHERD was one of those graduates who stand out among all alumnae because of her fineness of character, her leadership, her many and varied interests, her friendly nature and kindly spirit, and her loyalty to principles she valued and to those people in whom she believed. Her ever-strong faith never faltered during the last ten years of her life when she suffered agonizing physical pain such as few ever are called upon to bear. Always the welfare of others was her primary concern regardless of their economic or social status. There is no superficiality in such characters as these. They grow "from out of the depths" and "from out of the depths" came the spirit of Jessie Shepherd to live on in the hearts of those who knew her well.

It would be natural that at the end of her earthly life Jessie Shepherd's friends would wish to express in some manner the richness of her life which, perhaps unconsciously, had

# For Friendship

*Chicago alumnae establish fund  
in memory of Jessie Shepherd*

affected theirs. Her life was one of service to others. It was fitting, therefore, that any memorial to her also should be one of service. The University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago proposed the establishment of a scholarship fund which would assist deserving women students of the University. This fund was to be an expression, by her friends, of Miss Shepherd's interest in Wisconsin women. The December 1938 meeting of the Club was a memorial to Miss Shepherd and it was at that time that the establishment of the scholarship fund as a memorial to her was proposed. Helen Zepp, President, stated to the group that there existed at the University a greater need for scholarship funds than for student loan funds. It was voted, therefore, that a scholarship fund be established and that it be known as the Jessie M. Shepherd Memorial Scholarship Fund. The plan to disburse \$50.00 each year to an eligible woman student until the fund was expended was suggested. The members present, however, expressed a desire to make the fund a perpetuating one if sufficient money could be raised and if the plan would be feasible.

MISS Shepherd's sisters who were present wished to participate in the project and they made the initial contributions. Mrs. Dykstra, who had been our dinner guest in October, contributed to the fund the equivalent of the expense of her trip from Madison which would have been paid to her by the Club. A friend who had known Miss Shepherd well was given the opportunity and the privilege of bringing together the contributions of other friends who wished to share in the establishment of this memorial.

It is with a sense of humility and of gratefulness, that this friend gives to the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago the contributions now amounting to \$400.00. This will be used as a student loan fund until the amount can be increased sufficiently, through the efforts of the Club to make it a perpetuating fund. Future donations which friends and classmates care to make may be added to the fund by sending them to Ruth A. Sayre, 5016 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.



## Young Wisconsin Sings

**T**HIRTY-THREE hundred children descended upon the University Campus for the Sixth Annual Radio Music Festival, May 13, to sing for their radio music teacher the songs they had learned over the air. Packed to the corners with young singers, the Stock Pavilion echoed as a broadcast program over the state and national networks went on the air.

Photos—upper left—“the front row—a typical sample”; upper right—“University students assisted in the singing”; center right—“Professor Gordon and H. B. McCarthy, WHA Director, look over the huge chorus”; lower right—“Backstage after the Festival, pictures, autographs and handshaking;” bottom—“The Festival Singers.”



# Something New Under the Sun

*These two alumnae prove it  
everyday in their occupations*

THE Josephine Snapp award for outstanding advertising achievement was given this year to Virginia E. Porter, known to thousands of American housewives as "Mary Hale Martin," Director of the Home Economics department of Libby, McNeill, and Libby of Chicago.

Virginia Porter, hailing from Mukwonago, Wisconsin, majored in home economics and journalism at the University, and one week after graduation in 1929 was testing recipes in the experimental kitchen of Libby, McNeill, and Libby. One year later, she was appointed director of the Home Economics department, and in the last nine years, her activities have expanded to include the whole range of advertising. We'll tell you what she does and you can figure it out for yourselves as to whether she should be classified as the manager of a three ring circus or as an understudy to Dorothy Dix.

HER job really falls into three classifications—building consumer confidence in the company's products, creating brand preference, and representing the woman's viewpoint within the company. She does these things through booklets, leaflets, lectures and demonstrations, through radio broadcasts, news releases and a vast customer correspondence. On the side she does all of the wedding gift selections for the company, the entertaining of customers' wives, the menu planning for the church suppers of which the executives' wives have charge and the soothing of hurt feelings and ruffled dispositions in general. We have never heard Virginia Porter's lectures and demonstrations, but we consider her booklets and leaflets and her beautiful cook-book among the choicest articles on our kitchen recipe shelf. And we think you alumnae are missing it, if you haven't a *Mary Hale Martin* collection of your own.

Miss Porter writes newspaper and magazine articles by the dozens and is co-author of "The Canned Foods Cook Book" recently published by Doubleday, Doran and Company. At present she is a member of the

Women's Advertising Club, serving on the program committee, and of the American Home Economics Association where she serves as national membership chairman for the Women in Business section. She is also past national secretary of this last group. She travels about 25,000 miles each year visiting the company's plants and branches and speaking before women's groups from coast to coast. Needless to say, she is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women".

It is not what she does in a year that amazes us, however; it is what she manages to accomplish each day. Take one day last month, for example — and it might be described as typical if it weren't for the fact that the only likeness between any two days is their busy-ness. But here is a sample of just one day in the life of Virginia Porter, lived under the name of Mary Hale Martin.

SHE arrived at the office at 8:15 A. M. Her mail had already arrived and as she started to read it the phone rang. "Come immediately to the vice-president's office," was the word. She spent the next three-quarters of an hour in conference with several of the sales and advertising executives. When she returned to her office she found a printer waiting to discuss the layout and costs for a new educational book she has just completed. As the printer left, the man who is in charge of all the plant operations came in for a discussion of ways and means of making the pack even better than it is now. Later, she wrote some copy for an advertising display piece, dictated the day's letters and answered numerous phone calls.

At noon she went down town for luncheon with the food editor from a leading woman's magazine. The editor was doing an article which would mention several of the company's products and wanted first hand information. From the luncheon, Miss Porter went to their advertising agency for a conference on recipes to be used in future ad-

by  
**Henrietta Wood**  
**Kessenich, '16**  
*Alumnae Editor*

vertising. Next, she went to Field's to make arrangements for an illuminated book of signatures which her department was presenting to a retiring officer. Finally at five o'clock she caught up with a conference on arrangements for the State Home Economics Association Convention.

**A**S VIRGINIA PORTER she even has time for social life. She likes little homey parties, and with her apartment mate—also a home economist—she gives many Sunday breakfasts. She loves to go to the theatre and to football games, and she likes, too, to stay home and read everything she can get her hands on. She knits sweaters by the basketful and makes needlepoint by the yard. She makes use of every holiday for traveling, and the past two years she has gone to different countries in Central America.

But to go back to the Mary Hale Martin collection of booklets on the subject of foods and cookery. Exhibited at the convention of the Advertising Federation of America at the New York Waldorf-Astoria in June, it was, of course, considered the year's outstanding contribution to advertising by a woman. "Her entry," said the jury in selecting her work, "is thoroughly to be commended as a soundly planned, brilliantly executed advertising and promotional campaign, exhibiting a knowledge of consumers as well as of products, and meeting the present consumer demand for informative labeling and factual advertising, attractively presented."

**A**NOTHER interesting member of the Alumnae Club of Chicago is Rhea Hunt Ullestad, a woman who is leading one of those satisfactory lives that is typical of college women who find time to keep up their contacts with other

interesting women, and to turn their pet hobbies into professions.

A major in sociology at the University, a course in metal craft, and membership in a sorority formed the background for her present activities. Mrs. Ullestad has been president of the Alumnae Club of Chicago and recently represented the group as secretary of the executive board of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation. Active in the work of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, she has served as president of their Northshore Alliance, as a member of the national housing committee, and as alumnae advisor to the active chapter at Northwestern. She is a member of the Northwestern University Circle, the University Guild of Evanston, and the Northshore Art Guild.

**H**ER hobbies include wood carving, fine lace-making, and block-printing, with her greatest interest—metal craft. She devotes the major part of her time to the creation of hand-made pewter articles, and as a member of the Allied Arts Guild in Palo Alto, California, has had her work exhibited at the Beaux Arts and De Young Museums in San Francisco. A professor at Wisconsin originally

stimulated her interest in metal craft, and although she majored in sociology, she considers Professor W. H. Varnum of the Art department the faculty member who had the greatest influence upon her life.

Originally a member of the class of 1919, Rhea Hunt Ullestad left the University in her senior year to enlist in the United States Army as a student nurse, and served in the base hospital at Camp Grant, Illinois, throughout the flu epidemic of 1918-1920. Upon her graduation in 1923, she traveled in Europe, Asia Minor, and



VIRGINIA "MARY HALE MARTIN"  
PORTER  
Recipes, Talks, Advertisements, Menus . . .

North Africa, studying art and the native handicrafts. Back in the United States thirteen months later, she aided in the establishment of the Children's Clinic at Northwestern University, and for the following six years she was in charge of the dental hygiene class. She married Dr. Rolf Ullestad, then teaching dentistry at Northwestern.

It was on her trip abroad that the study of handicrafts in their native locale intensified

her desire for hand wrought articles of all varieties for her own home, and as really fine pieces are not easy to obtain, she decided to satisfy her longing for these objects by making them herself. In an article in a recent issue of the TRIDENT of Delta Delta Delta, Rhea Hunt Ullestad tells of this hobby that has now become her profession.

It was about ten years ago, she says, that the idea of having hand-wrought pewter service plates for her own table occurred to her, and she began to work out some plans with this in mind. A bit shy on craft tools, she began work with the only hammers that could be found on the commercial market. With great vigor she hammered a piece of sheet pewter into what she hoped would turn out to be a plate. But one look at the finished article proved conclusively that some new type of tool would have to be found. A retired farmer who had taken up pewter work as a hobby came to her rescue by making some very crude wooden hammers of different shapes and covered with heavy leather belting. Mrs. Ullestad found that they worked beautifully.

**A**LTHOUGH the work of fashioning her pewter objects proved to be hard physical labor, she discovered that the problems involved were fascinating. By burning up several pieces of metal, she learned to solder, and in this way prepared the way to the making of another entirely new group of objects. Pewter is not difficult to solder, according to Mrs. Ullestad, but the melting



**RHEA HUNT ULLESTAD**  
Her Hobby Became Her Profession

point of the metal itself is within a very few degrees of the melting point of the solder; so it is necessary to be very alert, and the moment that the solder melts, the flame must be removed. She uses a blow pipe with gas and compressed air combined.

We thought it was interesting to learn from Mrs. Ullestad that pewter, which is known to the metallurgist as Britannia metal, is composed of tin, antimony, and copper, with tin be-

ing the predominant metal, and that in good grades of pewter, over ninety per cent is tin—the most expensive base metal on the market. It comes from the manufacturer in large sheets in several grades of hardness and in several gauges, each having a definite place in the hands of the craftsman.

**M**RS. ULLESTAD first sketches a design, and then, with a pair of heavy plate shears, cuts a piece of the pewter sheet of sufficient size and proper shape to make the desired object. A service plate, a bowl, or a water pitcher start out with the same flat piece of metal and the contour is determined by the type of stroke and hammering. She reinforces the edges by turning the metal over at the rim or by soldering on a separate piece. She brings each article to a final perfect smoothness through the use of files, burnishers, emory cloth and powdered pumice,—the application of which, according to Mrs. Ullestad, takes much strength and energy, time and patience.

Photographs of several of her articles have been used by the Allied Arts Guild in their advertisements in magazines such as "House and Garden". Pictured here is Mrs. Ullestad with the bowl which took first award in Metal Work at the Second Tri-Delta Art Exhibit.

Mrs. Ullestad has always been an active and interested member of the Chicago-Wisconsin Alumnae club, taking part in all of its affairs and serving as its president several years ago.

# The University of Wisconsin

*Its history and its presidents*

Prof. Arthur Beatty, *Editor-in-chief*

Dr. E. A. Birge, *Associate Editor*

## Chapter I

### JOHN HIRAM LATHROP

by Dr. Joseph Schafer, '94

*Superintendent State Historical Society*

ON JANUARY 22, 1799, in the charming Chenango valley in western New York, the University of Wisconsin's first president, John Hiram Lathrop, was born to John and Prudence (Hatch) Lathrop, original settlers in the town of Sherburne. The region in which the Lathrops had settled was still new. It was in the log-house, girdled tree, corduroy bridge stage. Transportation of products down the Susquehanna in "arks," or flatboats, to Baltimore could be undertaken only when freshets raised the water to boating stage on the affluents of the great Pennsylvania river.

It is presumed John had the same school advantages that Yankee settlers in that region generally provided for their children, though it is said the Lathrops early decided to give their promising son a college education. For that he was prepared, in orthodox fashion, under a clergyman's guidance. Encouragement toward the parent's pious object was the new Hamilton college at Clinton, founded under the leadership of the famous missionary, Samuel Kirkland. Young Lathrop entered Hamilton as a freshman in 1815, remaining two years. He then transferred to Yale, completing his course in 1819. After three years' teaching experience, in 1822 he became a tutor at Yale.

Lathrop had some difficulty in deciding upon a career. He intended at one time to become a lawyer. With that purpose in mind he took advantage of his Yale connection to pursue the law course while tutoring in the college. He then opened a law office at Middletown, Connecticut, but quickly became dissatisfied with the law and made up

his mind to devote himself to the profession of teaching. He was for a time instructor in a military academy in Vermont. But his most significant early experience was a principal of the so-called *Gardiner Lyceum*, Gardiner, Maine, where he remained several years.

The Lyceum represented what was, for that day, a unique experiment. Robert Hallowell Gardiner, the founder, was a wealthy owner of Kennebec valley lands which came to him by inheritance from one of the early grantees of that region. A graduate of Harvard, and an extensive traveler in Europe, particularly in England and France, Gardiner was especially interested in scientific agriculture and mechanics. Accordingly, in joining with wealthy neighbors to establish the local Lyceum, he incorporated his ideas which were to make it an agricultural and mechanical institute.

The Gardiner community had influence enough with the state legislature to secure appropriations for this exceptional type of school, the first instance, it is believed, of state aid for the teaching of agriculture and mechanics. Such aids were granted regularly for five or six years, after which interest began to lag and the institution at last, apparently in 1832, closed its doors. By that time, however, it had given an opportunity to both John H. Lathrop and Ezekiel Holmes<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>*Ezekiel Holmes, 1801-1865, became the leading promoter of scientific agriculture in Maine, founder of the Maine Farmer, of the State Agricultural Society of which he was secretary from its foundation to his death. He was also noted for his scientific studies, especially in the department of Geology.*

to become familiar with the idea of agricultural and mechanical education partly under state auspices, and on the scientific plane.

Details are unfortunately wanting. But it requires no exceptional imagination to realize that young Lathrop must have gained much from his association with Mr. Gardiner, living probably in his mansion home, and having the freedom of his extensive library. If one were seeking to identify the influences which contributed to make Lathrop the elegant, polished gentleman he was by everyone acknowledged to be, it would doubtless become necessary to consider this Gardiner connection.

In 1829 he became professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Hamilton college and six years later was promoted to the Maynard professorship of law, civil polity, and political economy. At Hamilton he remained until called, in 1841, to be chancellor of the University of Missouri, a period of twelve years. During that time, in 1833, he married Frances E. Lothrop, daughter of John H. Lothrop, Utica, New York, whose mother was a daughter of Rev. Samuel Kirkland. Of course, the Lathrop and Lothrop families stemmed from the same English ancestor.

The Hamilton period in Lathrop's career is of great importance. It was there he demonstrated in the highest degree his power and skill as teacher and lecturer. There, too, his remarkable ability to impress his personal character upon students was abundantly evidenced, so that the affection and loyalty shown him at a critical phase of his Wisconsin experience need occasion no surprise. The Hamilton boys called Lathrop "The black Prince." He was very swarthy, and—although slight and small in person—his bearing was felt to be that of a dignified, proud, and almost royal character. Perhaps he was even a bit "starchy."

Somewhat arresting is the circumstance that Lathrop's professorship at Hamilton was changed mid-course from a scientific to a humanistic basis. But that shift was not unnatural for him, as he was an all-around scholar, not a specialist. No doubt he taught physics and mathematics competently, but doubtless his real interest lay more in the subjects of his new professorship. Later, at Wisconsin, he taught economics, ethics, and philosophy, and still later he went back to Missouri as professor of English literature.

Obviously, in him we have primarily the humanist—a well-trained, widely read, interested student of mankind.

Such was the man who, after a discouraging experience of eight years at Columbia, fighting deficits and trying to avoid discussing the embarrassing slavery issue, in March, 1849, permitted himself to accept appointment as head of the newly created State University of Wisconsin, opened the preceding month.

### *Preparing the Ground*

THE material foundation of the University of Wisconsin was the customary congressional grant of two townships, or 72 sections, of government land to the new state for that sole purpose, or, as the law says: "for no other use or purpose whatever." The grant was made, on petition of the territorial legislature of Wisconsin which had created a paper university in its first session at Belmont, 1836, but returned to the subject in more serious fashion at the second session held in Burlington (now in Iowa). Mr. Sheldon, of Janesville, was the author of the "bill to establish a University at the city of the Four Lakes," which was amended to read: "That there shall be established at or near Madison, the seat of government, a University for the purpose of educating youth, the name whereof shall be 'the University of the Territory of Wisconsin.'" This act was approved January 19, 1838. It was then, also, the legislature required the delegate in congress to request both an appropriation of \$20,000 for a university building, and two townships of land for the institution's support, the second request being favorably acted upon.

The plans were premature. At all events, aside from locating the lands, nothing was accomplished during the territorial period towards establishing the university. However, the selection of the lands was a very important first step. The congress merely authorized the new territory to select the equivalent of two townships,—72 sections wherever they could be found in areas not yet taken up at the land offices. Since settlement was still sparse, reasonable diligence enabled the agents appointed for the purpose to find lands of excellent quality, suited for agriculture, to fill the state's quota. The common school lands were the sixteenth sections in all townships. These might be stony,

morainic land, or swamp land, or densely wooded land, or bare prairie land. Their value, of course, varied according to the quality they chanced to have. But the university lands, selected as they were, should have been of relatively uniform value, and ought to have sold at an average price definitely higher than that obtained for the ordinary hit or miss school lands.

When the people of Wisconsin, in 1846, met in convention to frame a constitution, their discussions on the subject of education disclosed considerable variety and confusion of views respecting a university. The members knew the new state would have the congressional land endowment of 72 sections, but they were of several minds as to what to do with the income of the fund to be derived from those lands. Randall, for example, hoped "all public moneys would go to common district schools." Objection was raised and N. F. Hyer moved to except "the moneys arising from the University lands." A. Hyatt Smith thought "we had no right to take those moneys for any other purpose than specified in the grant." Hyer's amendment prevailed.

Now Edward G. Ryan, of Racine, moved as follows: "Until a university shall be established, the net income from the university lands shall be appropriated to the support of normal schools," which was adopted. Next day, however, December 3, 1846, when the Ryan amendment to the section on schools was taken up, the amendment was defeated, 48 votes being in favor and 51 against.

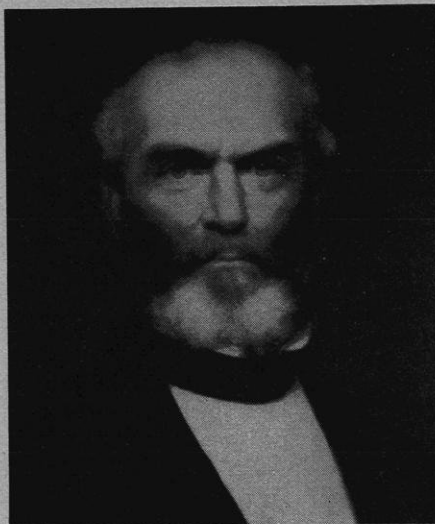
This movement to divert the university funds from the purpose so unequivocally stated in the grant is thus seen to have been formidable. The motives behind it were, as usual, mixed. No doubt one of them was the idea of aiding the public or common schools through setting up, or sustaining, teacher

training. It should not be forgotten that the dominant influence in the convention was men who were natives of New York state. Now, that state had had a system of teacher training carried on in some of the numerous private academies, the "literary fund" of the state being parceled among a few of the academies that could provide special normal instruction. It is natural to suppose that would have been the plan adopted in Wisconsin had Ryan's amendment stood, although it had already been abandoned in the Empire state in favor of regular normal schools. And, if once the income of the land fund had been diverted in that way, every political resource of the beneficiary institutions would have been exerted to prevent the establishment of a university.

Others, interested in existing or prospective academies and colleges, all of them struggling to preserve their lives, were averse to seeing a state institution set up with supposedly ample funds, which would be likely to

monopolize the field of higher education as seemed already to be the case in Michigan. Many of these people, too, were honestly convinced that higher education was impossible divorced from religious instruction, and such instruction, while a central feature in denominational colleges, could not be given in a state university.

The vote on the Ryan amendment is a test of public sentiment in the state, from the viewpoints suggested and, in any event, it shows where the chief strength of the university idea was and where the opposition to the university was massed. Racine county, which Ryan represented in part, gave 8 votes in favor of his amendment and only a single one against. Rock county and Walworth county were equally decisive. In brief, the big vote in favor of sucking the juice out of the university fund as long as possible came from those three Yankee



CHANCELLOR JOHN H. LATHROP  
The University's first president



counties. Was that because Racine and Beloit had "seminaries of learning" which might hope to profit from the diversion of the fund, either directly under the guise of using it for teacher-training, or indirectly, through the spiking of an institutional rival?

Naturally, the vote of Dane county was all but solid against the amendment, as were those of the neighboring counties of Dodge, Fond du Lac, Grant and Iowa, while Jefferson went with Rock, Waukesha with Dane, and Milwaukee was divided, though against the amendment.

So the university survived the first great crisis. It was a test similar to that which Michigan university underwent in the first legislative session of that state when an effort was made to distribute the income of the university lands among a group of partly prospective seminaries distributed over the state. It is well known that that danger was averted through the devoted and statesmanlike leadership of John D. Pierce and Isaac Crary. It is not so clear who were the champions of the university against the able but wrong-headed leadership of Ryan in the first Wisconsin convention. Indeed, it is doubtful if anyone in the convention had a conception of the future educational value of the university lands such as animated Pierce and Crary in our neighbor state. The two German members, Huebschmann of Milwaukee and Janssen of Washington county, knew the type of the German university. Both voted against the Ryan amendment, but there is no disclosure of their sentiment apart from that fact.

The majority sanely realized that the grant had been made for the sole purpose of maintaining a university in the state. Fortunately, that majority stood out sturdily against squandering the nation's munificent bequest and therefore took action which preserved it for the future. The final constitution (of 1847-48) in article X on "Education" specifically excludes from the fund for common schools "the lands heretofore granted for a university." It also provides in a positive manner for a university in section 6, which reads: "Provision shall be made by law for the establishment of a state university at or near the seat of government, and for connecting with the same, from time to time, such colleges in different parts of the state as the interests of education may require. The proceeds of all lands which have

been or may hereafter be granted by the United States to the state for the support of a university shall be and remain a perpetual fund to be called "the university fund," the interest of which shall be appropriated to the support of the state university, and no sectarian instruction shall be allowed in such university." This section was inserted by the second convention.

The basis was now laid for action by the first state legislature, which convened in June, 1848. A bill, Number 13S, "to establish the University of Wisconsin," was taken up June 19, discussed and amended; discussed further on June 21, and on the twenty-third read a third time, passed, and title agreed to. The assembly passed it, with amendments, July 13 and a joint committee ironed out differences between the two houses on July 18. It was signed by the governor on the twenty-sixth of July. One important amendment made in assembly and accepted by the senate was that offered by A. C. Brown of Grant county. It provided "That no religious tenets or opinions shall be required to enable any person to be admitted as a student in said university, and no such tenets or opinions shall be required as a qualification of any professor, tutor, or teacher of said university, and no student of said university shall be required to attend religious worship in any particular denomination."

The vote on the passage of the university bill in the assembly was 40 ayes and 6 noes. Of the latter two were from Jefferson, two from Milwaukee, and one each from Walworth and Waukesha.

The law was short and fairly simple. It repealed the university act of ten years previous, and created an incorporation the government of which was vested in a board of thirteen regents. Twelve of these were to be elected in the first instance by a joint convention of the two houses of the legislature. They were then to divide into three classes, of two-year men, four-year men, and six-year men. The twelve were to appoint a chancellor, who would be chairman of the board. Internally, the projected university was to have (1) a department of science, literature, and the arts, (2) a department of law, (3) a department of medicine, (4) a department of the theory and practice of elementary instruction.

By a happy accident, for which all friends of the university, in all time, should feel

grateful, the legislature found itself so overwhelmed with inescapable business in its closing hours, that the two houses could not make a common opportunity to meet for the election of regents. Accordingly, an act was drawn up and passed through each house on the day of adjournment under the title "an act supplemental to an act to establish the University of Wisconsin" in these words: "That whenever there shall be a vacancy in the office of regents in the university from any cause whatever it shall be the duty of the governor to fill such office by appointment, and the person or persons so appointed shall continue in office until the close of the next session of the legislature, and until others are elected in their stead."

Under this authorization Governor Nelson Dewey appointed an admirable first board of regents, choosing six prominent Democrats—of his own party—and six equally prominent Whigs representing the opposition. He thereby inaugurated the tradition that the management of the university should not be a prerequisite of the dominant political party, but should be above partisan politics.<sup>2</sup> The principle was sometimes flouted. During the Barstow regime Democrats were appointed by the legislature to the vacancies in the board. But there was enough vitality in the precedent set by Dewey to recall the legislature to it in 1859; for, when the Republican members agreed in caucus to appoint a group of Republicans, a sharp attack from the leading Republican newspapers, reminding the party of Dewey's correct action in 1848, caused the majority to retreat. They actually chose a bi-partisan group.<sup>3</sup>

The twelve regents appointed by Dewey met October 7, 1848. This was their first meeting and it must have had effective leadership in view of the number and fundamental character of the acts and resolutions which emanated from it. They decided to establish a preparatory school, fixed the conditions of admission, the date of opening, and chose

the teacher—John W. Sterling. They determined on the conditions of admission to the college classes to be opened later. They took steps toward the purchase of College Hill, which in due time was to become our incomparable University Hill. And, most significant of all, they invited John H. Lathrop, chancellor of the University of Missouri, to accept the headship of the new University of Wisconsin, offering him a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

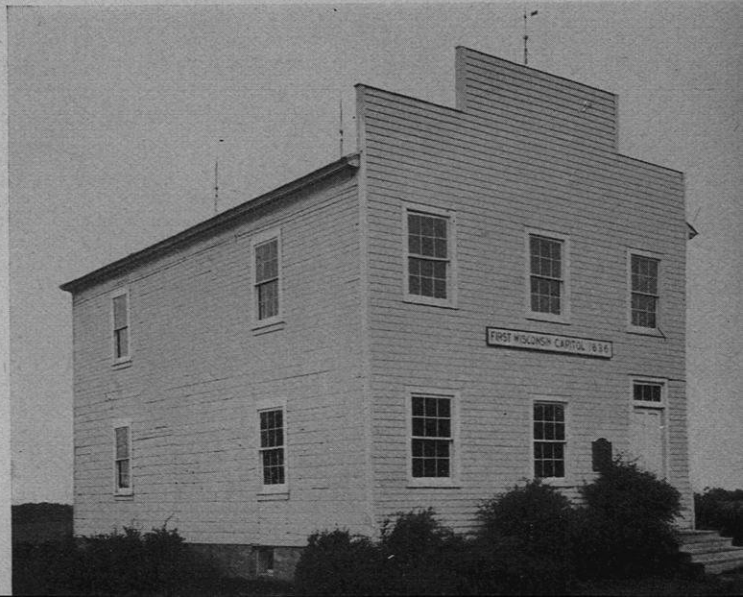
This first meeting was best attended of the early sessions of the board, ten of the twelve members being present. The question as to who was the leader is readily answered: he was Eleazer Root, who in the second constitutional convention had been responsible for the article on education, including the formulation of section 6 establishing the state university and defining the means of its sup-

<sup>2</sup>*The regents appointed were: A. L. Collins, Edward V. Whiton, John H. Rountree, Julius T. Clark, Eleazer Root, Simeon Mills, Henry Brien, Rufus King, Thomas W. Sutherland, Cyrus Woodman, Hiram Barber, and John Bannister.*

<sup>3</sup>*The Republican caucus agreed upon Carl Schurz, M. M. Davis, O. M. Conover, J. F. Willard, and J. T. Mills, all Republicans. (State Journal, Jan. 29, 1859). The legislature elected, Feb. 2, 1859 (see Journal of that date) M. M. Davis, O. M. Conover, Nelson Dewey, Harrison C. Hobart, and Carl Schurz: 3 Republicans and 2 Democrats. Schurz was chosen to fill a vacancy. The other four were six year men.*

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**THE FIRST STATE CAPITOL AT BELMONT**  
Here the University of Wisconsin was born



port. Root, recognized as a very able man and a distinguished educationist, was a graduate of Williams college and bearer of the full New England tradition. This was moderated, however, by many years' experience in Virginia during the period when Jefferson's university policies were being wrought out institutionally, and it is not improbable that his ideas on state universities were much influenced thereby.

Root was at once chosen chairman of the board; he, it is supposed, drew the resolutions which were adopted; he proposed his associate of the Waukesha college, Sterling, as first professor; and it seems probable he had also been active in assembling data on the chancellorship. As the first superintendent of public instruction, he undoubtedly had an important agency in shaping the university course in the theory and art of teaching, one of the first steps taken under Lathrop's chancellorship.<sup>4</sup> Root was not able to exert as controlling an influence over Wisconsin university in its infancy as John D. Pierce exerted over that of Michigan, but that was due to circumstances, legal and social, over which he had no control. Such evidence as we have suggests that Wisconsin's "Episcopalian clergyman" educationist was intellectually and professionally no wise inferior to the "Congregational clergyman" educationist who so nobly led the educational forces of our neighbor state.

### The Planting

LATHROP had not yet accepted the chancellorship when the university was opened February 5, 1849, by John W. Sterling with his class of nineteen young men preparatory students housed in the Female academy building on the site of the present Central high school. Sterling, a graduate of Princeton, who, like the chancellor, could teach virtually any college subject, and was fortunately a wise and conciliatory manager as well, remained the corner stone of the faculty for thirty-six years. In all the changes of the age of small things he remained the one substantial, never-failing link between the university management and the student body, the regents, the state government, the people, and the faculty. From that stand-

point he has been called, not inaptly, the Father of the University.

It is, however, apparent that the situation called for a man of distinctly popular appeal if the university was to command the interest and enthusiasm of the people. Such a man the regents believed they had found in Lathrop. Fifty years of age, at the perfection of his ripened powers, with an engaging personality; a good writer and an unusually effective public speaker, Lathrop had obvious qualifications for directing the external relations of the university. Whether or not his grasp of the needs and desires of the people and ability to meet these was equal to requirements would remain to be determined.

Testimony to Lathrop's literary and oratorical accomplishments is fairly adequate. It is true, he was not the author of books, but a goodly number of his printed addresses survive and these with a single exception show high quality both in thought and in expression. His inaugural address as chancellor of the university, January 16, 1850, was printed by order of the legislature. It is a closely reasoned essay on the conditions under which progress can be achieved, and the relation of education to the problem. "The American mind," he says in one place, "has grasped the idea and will not let it go, that the whole property of the state, whether in common or in severalty, is holden subject to the sacred trust of providing for the education of every child of the state." On the subject of the university lands he declared it to be the "sacred duty of Wisconsin to preserve the principal of this fund inviolate forever." He pledged himself to the doctrine of freedom of teaching, and he promised that the university would train teachers for the public schools. Newspaper reports of the occasion, as well as the subsequent action of the legislature in causing the address to be printed and distributed, indicate that it was received with much enthusiasm.

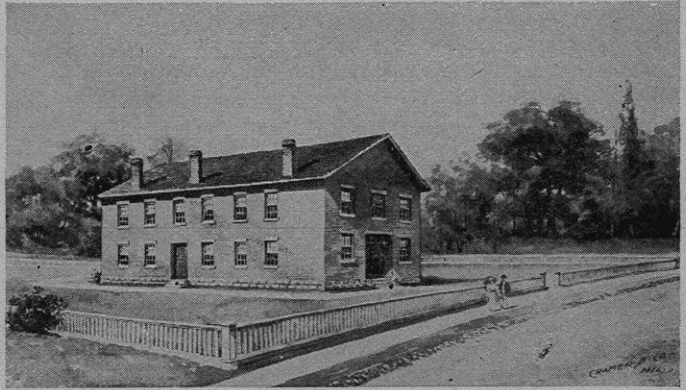
The inaugural was delivered in the capitol building to a colorful assembly of gentlemen and ladies, along with the pupils of the preparatory school, and of course, members of the senate and assembly. All, presumably, were comfortably seated. On the second of October, 1851, Lathrop delivered the address at the first annual state fair, held at Janesville. The theme was the interdependence

<sup>4</sup>See Lathrop's letter to Root, Dec. 12, 1849. *First Annual Report, Superintendent of Public Instruction*, p. 653. The 'school' however, degenerated into a kind of teacher's institute conducted a few weeks in summer.

of occupational classes in the state. Farmers and manufacturers only, it was stated, were direct producers of wealth, but merchants, transporters, and professional groups all contribute to make production cheaper, more secure, and hence more abundant. The social and economic reasoning was sound, the phraseology admirable. But, when we read the address, which must have consumed more than an hour in delivery, the query arises, how could he have held his audience in the midst of the commotion and turmoil incident to the fair. Certainly, this was not the kind of speech which could be made from the tail-end of a wagon, to a moving, milling, kaleidoscopic crowd!

Neither the *Janesville Gazette* nor the Madison papers gave any account of the conditions under which the address was given. Fortunately the *Milwaukee Sentinel* had a reporter on the ground whose account is highly enlightening. He says: "after a hurried repast, all flocked to the Fair Grounds to hear the Address of Chancellor Lathrop. This was delivered in the Floral Tent, which was crowded to suffocation and made but an indifferent speaking-room. In spite of this drawback, and the further disadvantage of an annoying hoarseness, the Chancellor continued to keep his audience, closely packed and standing as they were, earnest, attentive and deeply interested, from the commencement to the close of his address. I will not attempt any sketch of this admirable discourse, since it is soon to be published in full, but will content myself with saying that if the State Fair produced nothing else than the Chancellor's Address, it would have amply repaid the Society and the Farmers of Wisconsin for the time, money, and labor expended in getting it up."

One additional witness might be summoned. After the commencement exercises of 1858, about which time Lathrop resigned the chancellorship, a "patron of the University" wrote a long letter to the *State Journal*. He says of the chancellor's address at commencement: "Sorrow and suffering has, plainly to be seen, been his lot,



**THE FEMALE ACADEMY**  
The first class was taught here

but such words of wisdom, so fitly spoken, with such a grace of manner, it has never been our lot to have heard before in such perfect combination."

If the chancellor was a charmer on the platform, he could be almost as effective in practical, written appeal. There exists a sixteen page pamphlet on Wisconsin, published in 1852, which was written by him. In it he describes the resources, advantages, and delights of the state, for the benefit of prospective settlers. It is promotional material, to be sure, but the statements in it are carefully considered, and it is elegantly written. Every material point is covered: the unequalled rapidity of settlement, geographical position, climate, geology and soil, scenery and surface features; also, education, mining, lumbering, farming, manufactures, trade, and internal improvements. An appendix deals with statistics and land matters.

The text contains a number of quotable passages. For example, in discussing the state's foreign elements he says: "There is a Germany in America which is destined to be greater than the German's fatherland. Ireland is already Cis Atlantic, and regenerated. The Scandinavian, with a remarkable power of assimilation, touches our shores and is American in thought, feeling, and language."

Lathrop's gift for public speaking may have been something of a temptation to him. As so often happens to those who can speak well and love to do so, he occasionally spoke when silence would have been the prudent policy. When the news of Henry Clay's death reached Madison, a meeting was called to take steps toward holding a memorial

service. The committee on arrangements requested Lathrop to deliver the memorial address, which he did, at the capitol, on July 19, 1852. He was in the midst of preparations for commencement and pressed for time, which may explain the somewhat conventional character of the production. Possibly it may also explain why the orator, with an obvious want of wariness, compared the career of Mr. Clay, in some particulars, with that of George Washington. For this he was attacked as a political partisan and the question was raised as to whether university professors had been and were being selected with reference to their Whig political leanings.

So far as we know this was the first public criticism of the chancellor after he came to Madison. Though the matter was dropped it was doubtless not forgotten. The incident may, in fact, have been the starting point of the campaign of criticism and detraction which culminated six years later in the chancellor's resignation. That Lathrop permitted himself to accept the assignment, at the behest of a committee of prominent local Whigs, in the midst of a presidential election campaign involving controversies over policies Clay so preeminently represented, is a comment upon his political naivete. The only way to avoid compromising himself would have been to present a historically balanced statement covering the strong and the weak points of Clay's character and career. That would not have satisfied his sponsors, and evidently it was far from the orator's idea, for he actually gave the people an old-fashioned eulogy instead of a discriminating evaluation of the great man's meaning to America.

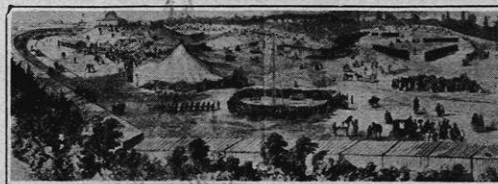
The detailed history of the University on its internal side during Lathrop's period has been brilliantly set out in J. F. A. Pyre's *Wisconsin*. There is needed no review of the course of events which, by degrees, built from the preparatory plane a succession of small college classes. Nor is it necessary to follow Thwaites and Pyre into a discussion of the curriculum through which, as the latter felicitously remarks, was secured: "An exact and discriminating mastery

of a limited scheme of knowledge, crowned by a philosophy,"—the common aim of the colleges of that day. Nor yet shall we trace the slow growth of numbers, in faculty and in student body, except to remind the reader that in 1859, at the point where Lathrop severed his ten-year connection with the institution, it graduated its largest class, eight young men.

### *An Enemy Sows Tares*

ANOTHER space-consuming subject will have to be dismissed in a few lines, namely: the financial difficulties caused in part by want of foresight in the legislature which had to make arrangements for the sale of the university lands, and in part by the essential hostility of successive legislatures to the university, which caused them to pass a series of petty persecuting acts relating to the land fund. It was surely intended by congress that the land fund should be available for the actual carrying on of the school and not for buildings and external equipment. That point, however, was not made clear beyond the possibility of doubt and no one argued it till after the university had got itself deeply in debt for the construction of necessary buildings. On that debt it paid interest to the state school fund.

But the state charged against the university fund also the cost of handling the fund, keeping books, etc.; and, supreme act of contempt for the institution and its management—their own creation—the legislature refused to permit the board of regents to draw the annual income of the fund, devoted as congress in the enabling act declared, to the use of such university "and for no other use or purpose whatever." Instead it required that the regents should go to the legislature each year, ask for the appropriation of the annual income and await that body's pleasure before they could have any of the money belonging to the institution. These appropriation bills gave the best possible opportunity for everyone who fancied a grievance existed to air his hostility to the institution. Briefly, the legislature, which had in it during the early years so many foes of state higher education seemed actually



HISTORIC CAMP RANDALL  
From a Civil War print

to wish to hamper and cripple that type of state activity.

When, in the session of 1858, a senator asked why so few students attended the lectures of Professor Carr, reputed to be a distinguished scholar and teacher, the *State Journal* asked in turn: who was the blame? Primarily the legislators. They came to Madison year after year, said the editor, and advertised to the state their contempt for the institution. "How can the University flourish when the Legislature takes the lead in slandering and defaming it?"<sup>5</sup>

It will not do to assume that all the opposition was merely vicious and wrong-headed. There were, from the beginning, elements in the state aside from the adherents of the denominational colleges, who questioned Lathrop's educational policy. The chancellor was by no means a narrow classicist. He had visions of an institution which should ultimately embrace a teacher's college, a college of engineering, a college of agriculture, a college of commerce, as well as a college of arts and letters and the usual professional schools. Why, then, did his practical efforts limit themselves to the provision of a few weeks' instruction to teachers, a few weeks to prospective farmers? Why did he not move boldly to build a genuine normal school or college, and also a school of agriculture?

The reason is not a simple one. The chancellor was fundamentally and inherently conservative. His mind, lacking the propulsion of a vigorous imagination, was prone to routinize itself in the familiar and habitual. The college course he had himself enjoyed, he found good; the course he helped to administer for so many years at Hamilton was pronounced good by his grateful students. It was easy to keep on in the way he had begun at Madison, and he enjoyed working with the type of young men who wanted that kind of education. The alternative

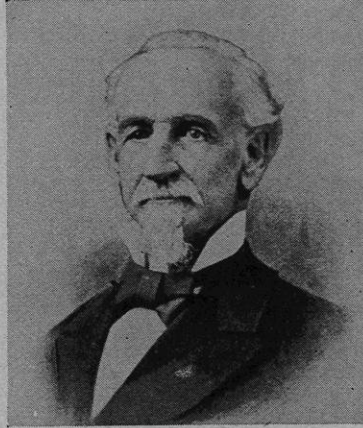
courses, which might be desired by a goodly number of Wisconsin youth, would undoubtedly create a different atmosphere, would bring in different and—to the conservative—terrifying elements into the university life.

Lathrop understood very well that the university, as given form by him, had effective rivals in the denominational colleges. Beloit college, as one example, had a larger student body and a higher scholastic rating in the country. Then there were Racine college, Lawrence, Ripon and Carroll, besides several aspiring seminaries. Instead, however, of mitigating that rivalry by giving the university a definite trend toward the scientific and practical teaching which report said the state wanted, Lathrop suggested—fatuously—that the denominational colleges might properly concentrate on theology!

He was timid about finances. Aside from insisting on the "sacred duty" of preserving the land fund for the use of the university, he seems to have taken no vigorous steps to educate the public and the legislature on that subject. Missouri, where he had been the chancellor, saved the land fund income from the charge for buildings, as did Iowa. But Lathrop, so far as appears, made no plea to Wisconsin's legislature for similarly generous treatment. It remained for Dr. J. W. Hoyt to bring that point into the furious university discussion of 1858.

Wisconsin, in 1854, received a duplication of its original university land grant. Here was an opportunity for the chancellor to make known and respected his views on how the grant should be administered. Yet nothing was done and the second 72 sections were selected, speculated in, largely squatted upon, and disposed of in the same frivolous manner as the first.

There is no escape from the conclusion that Lathrop, fine upstanding, cultured and intellectually able as he certainly was, lacked some of the essentials of a leader. A little more boldness, determination, and self-confi-



**PROF. JOHN W. STERLING**  
He taught the first class

<sup>5</sup>*State Journal*, April 16, 1858.

dence might have enabled him to do much greater things for Wisconsin than history can actually set to his credit.

The crisis year for Chancellor Lathrop, and in a sense for the university itself, was 1858. At the legislative session of that year the smouldering hostility to the man and the institution, clearly noticeable but somewhat suppressed in previous legislatures, broke restraint. The result was a veritable university embroglio. The bitterest denunciations were heaped upon the "infidel" school, its "infidel" professors, and its ineffective, complaisant chancellor. One or two of the professors and other persons close to the institution were accused of treason to its interests, charged with plotting against it among groups in the legislature. Widespread criticism of the financial management of the regents was voiced both in the legislature and in the press.

The point of concentration of all the ill-feeling was a select joint committee on university affairs of which Senator Temple Clark of Manitowoc was chairman. A project for an agricultural college precipitated the controversy, when a prominent Rock county senator, spiritually associated with the successful college at Beloit, took the occasion to object to such a college on the ground that it would be "only another institution like the enormous pile on yonder hill which is an eyesore to the people of the state—another institution to plunder and rob

the Treasury." Inasmuch as the institution had never received one dollar from any other source than the lands granted by congress for no other use or purpose whatever, that charge showed either pure venom or the grossest ignorance.

Clark's committee brought in a report and a bill. The report was a bitter arraignment of the university, in the spirit of the above remarks. It castigated the regents for their shameful misuse of the public funds. The newspapers report that Clark had asked the chancellor for vouchers, etc., but that the report was written and given publicity before the facts could be assembled. On the basis of what the committee assumed to be facts they brought in a bill which would have all but wiped the institution out of existence. In fact, the *State Journal*, referring to it editorially, caustically expressed surprise at Clark's moderation in that he did not recommend the complete "leveling of the hill" on which the university stood.<sup>6</sup>

Clark's report and bill did not represent the sober second thought of the legislature, but rather the frothy, emotional type of hostility. There was a regular committee on education, school and university lands of which Assemblyman Hanmer Robbins of Platteville, Grant county, was chairman, and when Clark's report and bill were referred to that committee wiser heads had a chance to introduce a bit of calm rationality into the discussion. The report turned out to be a

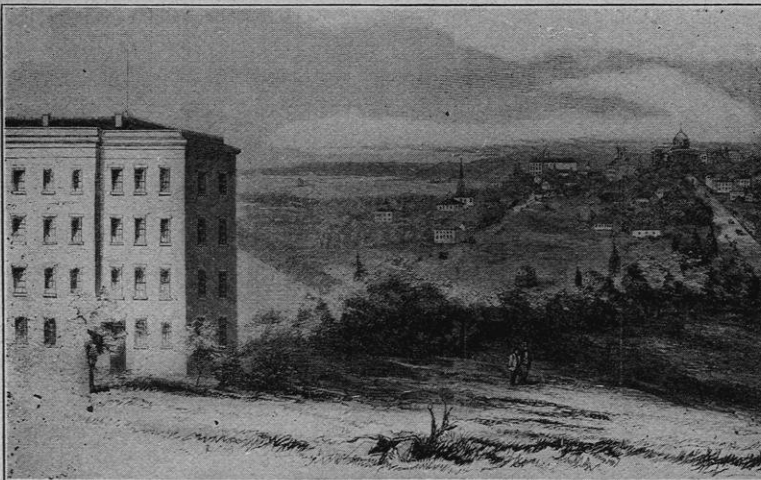
fundamental document in the history of the university, looking forward, as it did, to the general reorganization of 1866.<sup>7</sup>

### *Weeds the Crop*

THE report is long and divides sharply into (a) a discussion of finances and criticism of the findings of Clark's committee,

<sup>6</sup>*State Journal* (daily), May 1, 1858.

<sup>7</sup>Discussed by this writer before the Founder's Day dinner, January, 1933.



THE FIRST CAMPUS BUILDING  
North Hall, built in 1851

(b) the discussion of a plan of reorganization. The committee found that, contrary to Clark's affirmations and assumptions, the "charge of mismanagement and extravagance by the present Board of Regents is unfounded." They had examined the treasurer's receipts and disbursements up to April 1, 1858, and made the statement with authority. They traverse the financial history of the institution, making that section of the report a convenient source on the subject.

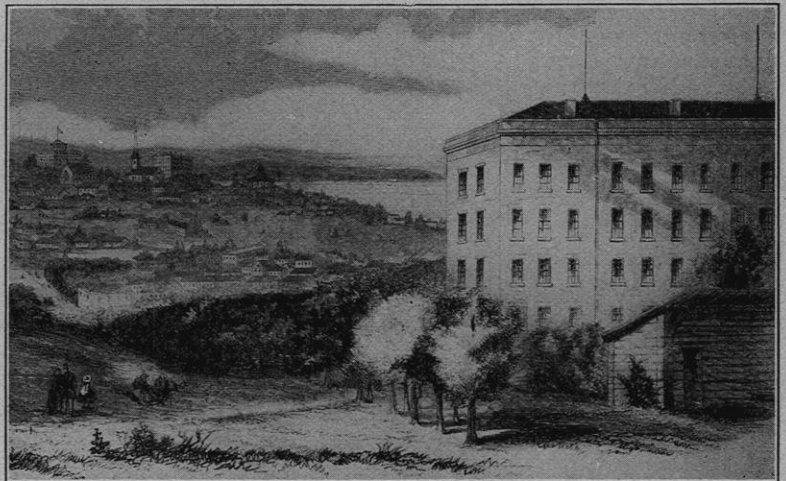
But it is the second division of the Robbins report which should engage our special attention. Here appears the transition from an accountant's findings to a statesman's proposals. At this point, by sure inference, we begin to feel the influence of the man who, more than any other, was responsible eight years later for securing to the university the agricultural college grant, and for compelling the reorganization which today everybody acknowledges to have made a new and hopeful starting point for the development of the great modern institution. I refer to John Wesley Hoyt, at that time associate editor of the *Wisconsin Farmer*, later also secretary of the State agricultural society.

Dr. Hoyt, in his autobiography, the manuscript of which is in the State historical library, fails to mention his connection with the reorganization movement of 1858, while referring briefly to that of 1866. But contemporary notices in the *Farmer*, a long letter in the *State Journal* signed "H," which was unmistakably in his style, and the phraseology of the report itself leave no room to

doubt Hoyt's agency in putting forward the Robbins proposals. And he distinctly claims the authorship of the bill itself.<sup>8</sup>

Hoyt at this time was a man under twenty-seven years of age. A native of Ohio and graduate of several institutions in Cincinnati, he had studied both medicine and law. He was chosen a lecturer in chemistry by Horace Mann, president of Antioch college, but gave to that institution only a portion of his time, for he lectured in Cincinnati also. Activities multiplied under the impulse of his eager energies. He wrote for the *Ohio Farmer* among other things. In 1856 he made anti-slavery speeches in behalf of the Fremont candidacy. In that capacity he came to Wisconsin, liked the country and people, and settled in Madison the following year as joint editor, with D. J. Powers, of the *Farmer*. His best years were spent here, and he made the State agricultural society a power in state affairs. Through it he effected the reorganization of the university in 1866-67.

The Robbins bill which he prepared in 1858 "substantially passed both houses," he says, "and e'er this had been a law, but for certain senate amendments in which the assembly very properly refused to concur." He adds that it is his opinion the board of regents will regard the bill as expressing the popular demand and will themselves "perfect the work of a reorganization



THE SECOND BUILDING ON THE CAMPUS

South Hall Erected in 1855

<sup>8</sup>*Wisconsin Farmer*, 1858, p. 237. "We are not willing however, that injustice should be done to the Board of Regents (as a last minute amendment) and hence were driven, on the eve of adjournment to the extremity of laboring for the defeat of our own measure."



just as faithfully as if a law of the state requested it. We shall see."

But, to the report which he wrote, "That the prosperity of every state must be in a direct ratio to the perfection of its educational system, is" he says, "a fact universally admitted. Common schools have been sedulously provided for, especially in states of the West. But because 'knowledge like light and water flows downward, not upward,' liberal provision must likewise be made for higher education. The land grant was designed to provide for an institution of the highest class, devoted to the interests of the people of the state who have an unquestioned right to demand that it shall primarily be adapted to popular needs, that its course of instruction shall be arranged to meet as fully as possible the wants of the greatest number of our citizens. The farmers, mechanics, miners, merchants, and teachers of Wisconsin, represented in this Legislature, have a right to ask that this bequest of the government shall aid them in securing to themselves and their posterity, such educational advantages as shall fit them for their pursuits in life, and which by an infusion of intelligence and power, shall elevate those pursuits to a social dignity commensurate with their value."

He then shows how impossible it is for a "college" to meet those requirements. That no mere modification of a college system will meet the case. He shows how European states provide real universities, and in addition technical schools, to meet the problem; how England, the next year after the Crystal Palace exhibition, at which her inferiority to several continental countries due to their industrial training was demonstrated, voted £80,000 to provide scientific instruction. Much is said about Germany, Belgium, Russia, France, Holland, all of which states care for industrial education as American states do not.

He continues: "It will not be denied that the industrial classes require a more liberal education, the same facilities for understanding the true philosophy—the science and art of their several pursuits that the professional classes have so long enjoyed in theirs. Your committee desire to express in the most earnest manner, their deliberate conviction that the supply of this great popular demand is the legitimate business of the 'University of Wisconsin,' and that such

an arrangement of its functions as are adapted to this end, will alone secure its usefulness and prosperity. The University in its present form, is essentially a college with its classical curriculum, and a preparatory department attached. . . . As long as different religious denominations exist, we shall have colleges established and sustained by them, doing the work of classical education. And as long as the State University is a college it must obviously bring itself into competition with these, and necessarily contend against their active opposition. The fact of a strong feeling of opposition to the University among the people of the State will not be questioned. . . . The University should consist of a series of departments or schools, as, for instance, the normal, agricultural, mining, engineering etc., developed in the order of their industrial importance. The establishment of agricultural and normal schools has been urged upon us during the present winter. Your committee believe that the wants of the people would be better served if these were made departments in the University, concentrating our resources and means into an institution which can speedily be made the pride and glory of the State, instead of diffusing them in separate and remote organizations. This plan should be adopted from its economy alone, for a large proportion of the instruction in any one of these schools would be common to all, and if developed in connection with each other the corps of instruction and all other expenses connected therewith would be greatly diminished."

"To accomplish these objects, to give the University its true educational position, to bring it in harmony with and make it the culminating point of the system of public instruction, to make it an institution for the people of the State, your committee recommend the passage of the accompanying bill."

The bill itself, which is preserved in manuscript at the historical library, was correctly outlined by Pyre who, however, as well as Thwaites, failed to note who it was that was responsible for its reform proposals. The nine departments were to be of agriculture,

<sup>3</sup>The committee which fathered the report and bill consisted of Hanmer Robbins, chairman, H. E. Prickett, S. Collins, James Baker, and Alvin B. Alden.

engineering, commerce, theory and art of elementary instruction, mathematics and natural sciences, philosophy, law and medicine. The preparatory department was to be gradually done away with, and the theory and art of teaching—that is, a normal school—was to be established forthwith. Furthermore, and this was peculiarly one of Dr. Hoyt's principles, women (females) were to be admitted to all privileges of the university on precisely the same terms as men. An amendment pinned to the manuscript of the bill reduces the number of departments to seven. Professor O. M. Conover claimed paternity for that suggestion.<sup>10</sup>

Conover evidently had a good deal to do with the discussion of university reorganization, and it is probably he who was aimed at by a member of the board of regents who wrote to the Journal that one of the professors had spent half his time around the legislature. His ideas were practical, he stated them effectively, and no doubt his advice was appreciated by the Robbins committee. He wrote to regents and others, including Robbins. A letter from Lyman C. Draper to him has a special interest. Draper, at the time, was a regent, as well as the secretary of the State historical society and superintendent of public instruction. Draper was interested in reform and asked Conover to consider if it might be possible to build a system whereby the best common school pupils could be educated in county high schools, and the best graduates of these high schools educated free (board, tuition and all) at the university. In short, he would hark back to Jefferson's noteworthy proposal!

Dr. Hoyt's hope and expectation that the board of regents would themselves virtually accept the Robbins bill plan (his own plan) was destined to be disappointed. The board took the matter up, after hearing a long exposition of the problems involved from the chancellor. In that paper Lathrop made the suggestion that the denominational colleges might well center their efforts on the train-

ing of clergymen. In it, too, he dealt at length with the problem of finance, leading up to the conclusion that, for a number of years, very little could be done in addition to what had been done in maintaining the classical college which, of course, would have to be continued. It was a thoroughly conservative document and hardly calculated to conciliate the friends of the Robbins bill.

Regent Tenney brought in a plan of limited reorganization which was adopted by a majority of those present. Conover pronounced the regent's plan absurd. Hoyt, with greater charity, complains that it does not elevate the "practical sciences" to a plane of dominance over the dead languages, as the Robbins bill sought to do. The half year of normal instruction it designed to provide was not a normal school. Nor did a few weeks of chemistry form the basis for an agricultural college. Moreover, the so-called reorganization "perpetuates the unwise and unjust prohibition of females by neglecting to make provision for their admission to all departments on equal terms with men."

### *A Meagre Harvest*

THERE was a strong suspicion that the so-called regents' reorganization, which falsely claimed to be carrying out the principles of the Robbins bill, was designed to meet no public demand whatever, but rather to permit the administration to get rid of professors who had shown too much independence, or too little complacency. Though the reorganization was such in name only, the regents dismissed all members of the faculty; then proceeded to reemploy such as they chose to continue. By that process they were able to drop Conover and Kursteiner, teacher of modern languages. Professor Carr, a very able man, declined to be reinstated.

Conover's place as professor of ancient languages was filled by the election of James Davie Butler. Kursteiner's place was taken by Joseph C. Pickard, principal of the Madison female academy and brother of Josiah Little Pickard, principal of the Platteville academy and member of the board of regents. It should be explained, however, that there is nothing sinister in the fact of this relationship, for it is of record that J. L. Pickard voted against his brother's appointment, believing him to be inadequately prepared to teach German. He, as well as Drap-

<sup>10</sup>Conover papers, MS., State Historical society. Unsigned, undated, in Conover's hand. "My bill substituted for this list another containing seven departments." He presents therein the plan on which the several departments—normal, agricultural, commercial, scientific, philosophical, etc., were to be built and administered. He would make the classical college of the philosophy department central in the system.

er, desired to retain Kursteiner who, however, through a foolish publicizing of diatribes against his successor, succeeded finally by setting J. L. Pickard against him.<sup>11</sup>

"The bugles have flourished, the name is reformed, and that is all." This, one of the clever but unfortunate phrases in the chancellor's statement to the board, was used against him in the press to show that he had no heart in the reformation scheme. Lathrop had a superabundance of personal pride. The Robbins bill would have deprived the chancellor of his presidency of the board, while leaving him a member. It is not improbable that personal pique had some influence in preventing anything like a generous examination by him of the Robbins plan. So Lathrop, unfortunately, fell between two stools. He neither was able to hold bravely on to his classical college, challenging the opposition, nor was he able to concede to that opposition any substantial portion of its demands. What was left for him was to resign. This he did, accepting election to a professorship, and, at the request of the new chancellor, Henry Barnard, he remained in charge of the university during the year 1858-59. He then removed to Bloomington, Indiana, as president of the university of that state. Missouri received him back in 1860 to be professor of English literature. In 1865 he became chancellor for the second time, but died the following year, 1866, about the time that the University of Wisconsin received its second founding, demonstrably under the leadership of John Wesley Hoyt.

Lathrop readily gained and held the affection of his students. A letter, signed, it was said, by every student on the campus, was written to console him when his son, Leopold, died; when detractors were most insidious in their hostility; when it appeared to him a duty to resign. The students' letter and the chancellor's reply were published, both in the Madison newspapers and in the *Wisconsin Farmer*. There is true pathos in the exchange.

The first chancellor was a man of genuine scholarship, urbanity, and piety. The regents expressed an exalted opinion of his "eminent qualities and fine attainments." Pyre's "elderly lady of competent taste," described him as "strictly au fait." No better description and summing up of Lathrop's personality and character has been printed than that which is found in Pyre's *Wisconsin*, pages 122-124. "We get an impression," he says, "of a rather small, very neat figure, of handsome appearance, in frock-coat, Henry Clay stock, and silk hat." He was prone, in his writing, "to put up a front." This, too, he did with the legislators. "He never acquired any force in the public life of the state." He could talk the language of democracy, but he remained, in matters of educational policy as well as of personal manners and contacts, essentially aristocratic. "The old order was changing, giving place to the new, and chancellor Lathrop belonged to the old order."

<sup>11</sup>The evidence is in a letter of J. L. Pickard to Conover. (Conover Papers)

## Bullis Heads Advisory Council

**M**ANY people were concerned last year when the present constitution of the Association was adopted, feeling that there was no provision made for the continued participation of the past presidents in Association affairs. Far be it from the case, under the new set-up past presidents are due to become more active than ever before.

As indication of the anticipated future activities of this group let us but say that Harry A. Bullis, '17, has been named chairman of this newly formed Advisory Council. Alumni who know the unbounding energy

shown by Harry during his two terms as president of the Association know that his election forecasts a year of intense and important activity by the former presidents.

Other past presidents who will serve with Bullis are Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Judge Charles Rogers, John S. Lord, Asa G. Briggs, Evan A. Evans, Charles Byron, Ernst Von Briesen, Fred H. Clausen, Myron T. Harshaw.

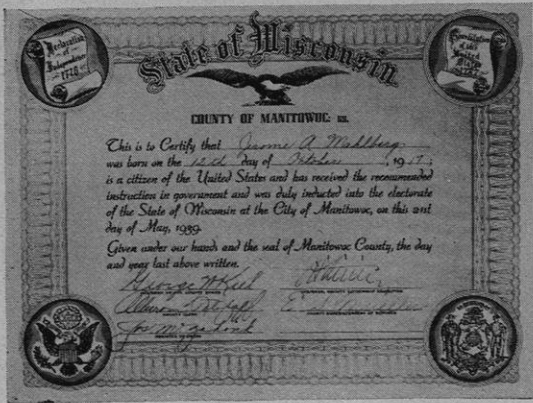
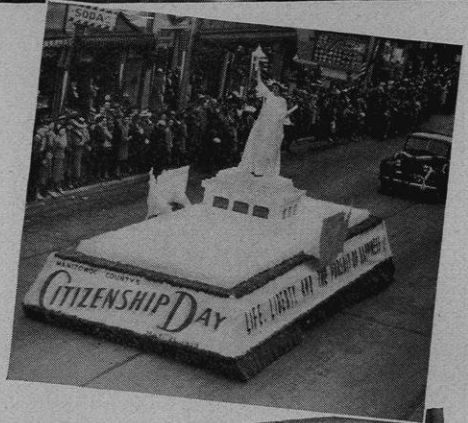
There were 919 course registrations in Speech in the 1939 Summer Session. This is a record enrollment for summer, the nearest approach being 896 course registrations in the summer of 1937.



## Citizenship Day

These pictures show Citizenship Day activities at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, during which 552 young men and women were formally inducted into the electorate. The University of Wisconsin Extension Division is bringing similar programs of citizenship training and new voter induction to other Wisconsin counties.

Reading clockwise, these pictures show new voters marching in the Citizenship Day parade; Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry administering the oath of citizenship; one of the 39 floats; young voters participating in a coast to coast broadcast; George P. Hambrecht, '96, state director of vocational and adult education, awarding certificates of electorship; and the certificate awarded to Jerome Mahlberg, Kiel, chairman of the new voters of Manitowoc County.



## Town and Gown join again to celebrate gala 1939

# H o m e c o m i n g

by Clarence Schoenfeld, '40

**O**N NOVEMBER 18 Madison will become the Mecca for hundreds of Wisconsin grads, returning to celebrate Homecoming on a familiar campus. The Purdue game, the big bonfire, the house decorations, dances and dinners are but a few of the many attractions which will draw alumni back to their familiar haunts.

General chairman of the 1939 Homecoming is Robert Henrichs, senior Sigma Phi Epsilon from Sturgeon Bay. A "W" man for three years, Bob was the mainstay of the Badger pitching staff in last spring's baseball campaign. He turned professional over the summer, joining the New York Giants. Now he is back on the campus to handle Homecoming arrangements, and for the first time in history, the queen of the gala Homecoming ball is already a foregone conclusion, because Bob was recently married.

**H**ARRY STUHLBREHER himself, legendary Notre Dame quarterback entering his fourth season as athletic director at Wisconsin, is the theme of 1939 Homecoming. "Four Horseman's Fourth Year" is the slogan inscribed on Homecoming buttons that went on sale at the Iowa game October 28.

Homecoming weekend festivities will get under way at one o'clock Friday afternoon, November 17, with official alumni registration in the Memorial Union. Late that afternoon comes the judging of the fraternity, sorority, and dormitory decorations that annually lend a gala front to the entire campus.

Friday night are scheduled a victory pep rally and a huge bonfire, this year piled high by members of the R. O. T. C., and a concert by Ray Dvorak's concert band in the new Union theater. Also a dateless dance at the Union, following the Alumni Association dinner.

Climax of the weekend comes Saturday with the Wisconsin-Purdue football tilt at Camp Randall in the afternoon and the Homecoming ball in Great Hall that evening. Festivities culminate Sunday in dinners at fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories for alumni and parents.

The complete program is:

### Friday, November 17

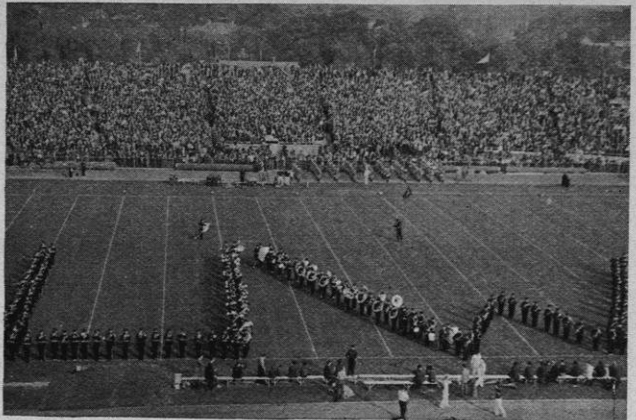
- 1:00 Alumni registration, Memorial Union
- 4:00 Alumni Association Directors Meeting
- 6:30 Alumni Dinner, Tripp Commons
- 7:00 Pep rally, lower campus
- 7:45 Bonfire, lower campus
- 8:15 Concert by U. W. band
- 9:00 Dateless dance, Memorial Union

### Saturday, November 18

- 10:00 Alumni Association Meeting, Play Circle Theater
- 11:00 Cross country race, Armory
- 2:00 Football, Camp Randall—Wisconsin vs. Purdue
- 9:00 Homecoming ball, Memorial Union

### Sunday, November 19

- 1:00 Dinners at fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories for alumni



THE BETWEEN-HALVES SPECTACLE  
Director Dvorak Has a New Bag of Tricks

# Iowa Tumbles Badgers 19-13

I guess it was a case of too much Kinnick in that Iowa game on October 28. I really thought we were going to win this one, but apparently I had reasoned without giving enough credit to that great "One Man Gang".

Once again Wisconsin outgained its opponents, 276 yards to 211; pounded out 14 first downs to Iowa's 7, and, in general, looked like the better team. But the score board read Iowa 19, Wisconsin 13 when the game ended.

Our boys scored first again. Starting on their own 36, the team set sail for the goal, using a series of well-mixed, nicely executed plays to reach pay dirt on a pass, Gradisnik to Gage.

Iowa struck back without much delay. Sparked by the great Kinnick, the Hawkeyes pushed across their first score shortly after the second period began. A perfect strike, Kinnick to Coupee, did the trick. Kinnick failed to convert the extra point and Wisconsin still led, 7-6.

Iowa came back again shortly after the second half opened. Again it was a perfectly executed pass, Kinnick to Evans, that did the trick. This man Kinnick had unerring accuracy in his throws and was able to spot his receivers in fine fashion. The point was again missed.

What followed was the highlight of the game from the Wisconsin standpoint. Receiving the kickoff on their own 22-yard line, our boys marched without a single interruption to the Iowa 4. It was Schmitz, Paskvan, and York alternating in carrying the ball and rolling up six successive first downs. Halted momentarily in their ground game on the 4-yard line, quarterback Gage called for a pass play, Schmitz to Lorenz. It worked perfectly and Lorenz stood alone in the end zone as the ball fell into his arms. Gage's attempt to convert was blocked.

Iowa wasted no time in getting back into the ball game and early in the final period, the indefatigable Kinnick again pitched a perfect pass to the waiting arms of Green, who had successfully evaded our defensive backs. This time Kinnick's drop kick split the uprights.

What followed will probably be discussed by second-guessers for some time to come. Receiving the ball on their own 45-yard line, Cone gained a few yards through the line. On the next play he faded back and tossed a mighty pass to Gordon Gile who leaped high into the air to snag the ball on the 9-yard line. Four downs to make a touchdown. The Iowa defense was drawn up tightly behind the line, making practically a nine-man line. Our quarterback rightly decided that a pass would be the most effective weapon. Four times he repeated this procedure, and four times the plays failed. The error was not in the quarterback's judgment but in the execution. Twice the potential receivers were in the clear, but poor passes prevented their getting the ball in the end zone. And that was the ball game. Iowa held the upper hand for the rest of the game.

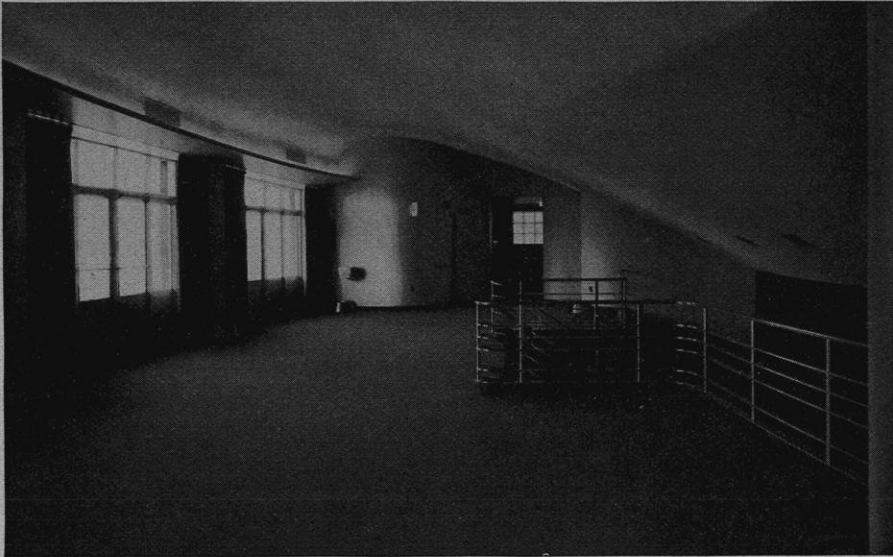
*Harry Stuhldreher*

# The Union Builds

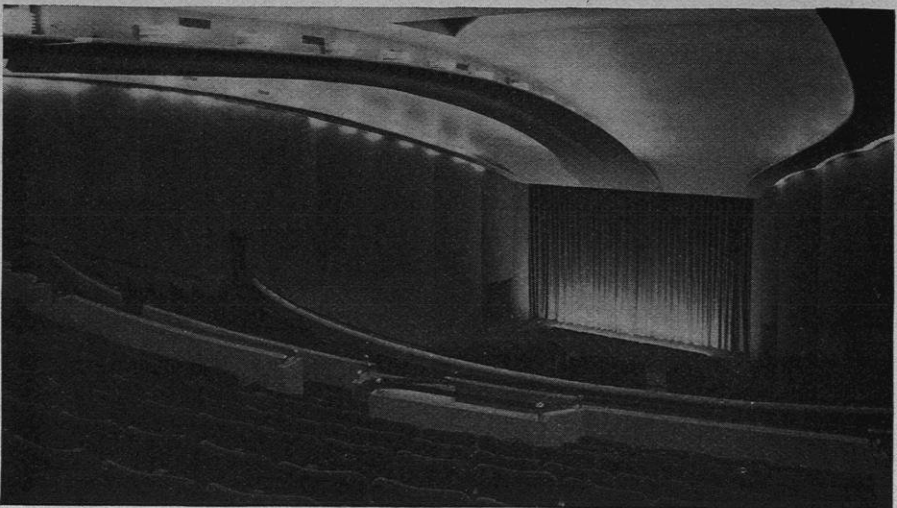


**THEATER GALLERY**

**O**NE million dollars, contributed by students and alumni with the aid of a PWA grant, built the beautiful Wisconsin Union theater addition to the Memorial Union. Modern in design and functional, the wing houses two theater auditoriums and 103 other rooms. The theater corridors do double duty as art galleries and reception rooms, theater lounges can be used as extra meeting and rehearsal rooms, the large auditorium which seats 1300



**THE BALCONY LOUNGE**



**THE THEATER AUDITORIUM**

# a New Theater

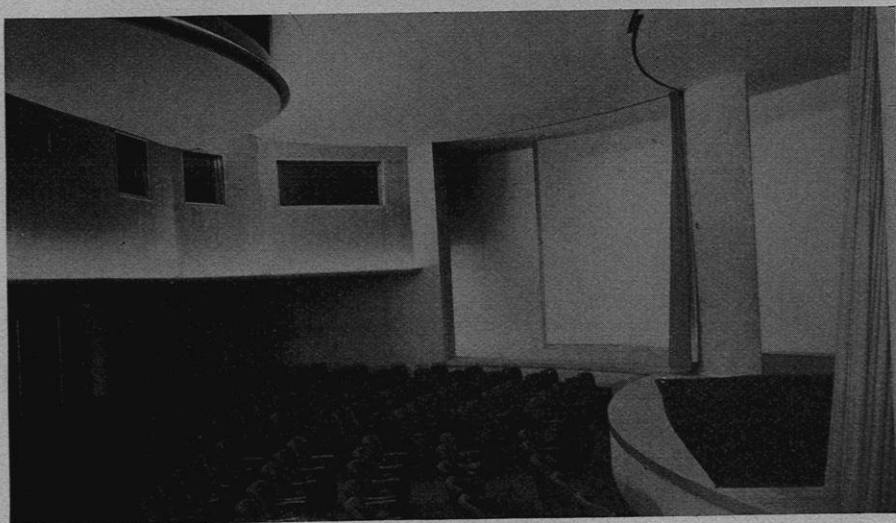
can be reduced to suit a lecture audience of 425. The small experimental theater, the Play Circle, seats 175 and is in constant use for studio productions, rehearsals, meetings, noon musicales, and movies. Theater workshops and a craft workshop where all students may come and work on craft hobbies, bowling alleys, headquarters for the Hoofers, campus outing group, and darkrooms for the Camera club, are all provided. The building was designed as a recreational and cultural center for the campus.



**BALCONY STAIRWAY**



**THE THEATER FOYER**



**THE PLAY CIRCLE THEATER**



# University

## New Regents Up Fees, Accept Gifts

THE regents in their second meeting of the year approved 96 routine staff and stipend changes, accepted several gifts, and raised two University fees.

Among the gifts which the University formally accepted were:

A \$1,000 bequest from the late Zona Gale Breese, former regent, for the establishment of a scholarship.

A 3,300 item naturalia group, including skins of animals in Wisconsin and nearby regions, given by Dr. A. R. Schorger, who purchased the collection, best of its kind in the state, from W. E. Snyder, Beaver Dam.

Fee increases came in the College of Agriculture farm short course and dairy course. The former will go up \$3 and the latter, \$2.50. The short course total charge now is \$99.50, which includes board, room, tuition, activities, and infirmary fees.

Balances in the Letters and Science College budget totaling \$14,003.20 were transferred to a regents' unassigned fund. Largest single item was \$6,000 salary for Prof. Americo Castro, of the Spanish department, who is teaching in the University of Texas this year, and for whom there has been no successor named.

A request for an additional \$4,000 for increased cost of the law library construction will be sent to the Public Works Administration, regents decided. Several items not originally provided for will be financed with the extra money, officials indicated.

The University suit for a clear channel for its radio station, WHA, which is before federal courts now, was authorized abandoned on the advice of Pres. Dykstra. The station now is under the state department of agriculture, and further action by the University would be fruitless, the president said.

Unlike many of the meetings of former boards, every member of the current board was present when President Glover called the board to order.

## Steenbock Given Time for More Research Projects

PROF. Harry W. Steenbock of the biochemistry department will teach only half-time during the current school year, Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra announced last month.

Dykstra said Prof. Steenbock had requested that he be relieved of half his teaching load so that he could devote more time to other work, presumably to a new research project. The regents approved the request.

The board accepted the resignations of Prof. Olaf S. Aamodt, head of the agronomy department, who has accepted a position with the federal government, and of Dr. Gordon Ritchie, professor of pathology.

Leaves of absence were granted to Dean of Women Louise Troxell Greeley, Prof. Kenneth H. Parsons and Herbert H. Erdmann, of the department of agricultural economics, and Prof. George C. Humphrey, of the department of dairy husbandry.

The regents approved the appointment of Zoe Bayliss as acting Dean of Women during the absence of Mrs. Greeley and the appointment of Camilla M. Low as assistant professor in education.

Instructors whose appointments were approved were Leslie A. Rutledge, English; Elizabeth Birong, home economics; Clarence G. Cichoeki, chemical engineering; James Eaton, electrical engineering; Richard R. Bell, mechanical engineering; Phyllis Nelson, clinical pathology; and James Duff, William H. Dawe, Robert W. Finley, Paul W. Icke, Hjalmar Storlle, Raymond Plath, Mrs. Gladys Jerome, Mrs. Florence S. Reynolds, Norman J. Azpell and Kenneth M. Stamp, extension.

The regents approved the appointment of Arthur W. Mansfield as baseball coach and Charles M. Heyer, former Madison Blues player, as assistant in physical education. Also approved were the appointments of William V. Kaitas as county agricultural agent for Marquette county and Gordon A.

# Activities

Sabine as graduate assistant in journalism.

**Emergency Board Defers \$150,000 Appropriation** THE state emergency board last month temporarily deferred granting of \$150,000 to the University, an amount appropriated by the legislature early this summer.

The board, which announced previously budgetary grants might be liable to cuts as high as 25 per cent before the end of the current year, withheld the special appropriation to the university on grounds that "at the present time the condition of the state's general fund is critical."

The money, over and above the regular annual appropriation to the University, was obtained through lapsing balances in several state departments and from money left in the emergency fund at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Exclusive of the \$150,000 now withheld, the legislature appropriated \$3,565,110 to the University for the period ending June 30, 1940. A similar amount was set aside for the following year. The amount is exclusive of the state county funds appropriated for care of patients at the Wisconsin General hospital.

**Dykstra Names Committee Heads** CHANGES in chairmanships of six faculty standing committees were revealed in an announcement of personnel of 28 of the committees for the present school year by Pres. C. A. Dykstra, who appoints the chairmen.

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer was named chairman of the honorary degree committee, replacing Prof. Andrew T. Weaver.

Other changes in the appointive chairmanship posts are:

Discipline committee—Prof. W. Bayard Taylor for Prof. Philip G. Fox; business sub-committee of the regent-faculty conference—Prof. Asher Hobson for Prof. Morton O. Withey; lectures and convocations—Prof.

William B. Hesseltine for Prof. Gaines Post; public functions—Prof. Edgar B. Gordon for Prof. Henry L. Ewbank; Cardinal advisory committee—Prof. Frank Thayer for Prof. Grant M. Hyde, who was named chairman of the publications sub-committee of the student life and interests group.

**Norwegian Dialects Studied** STUDIES of Norwegian dialects in America and the extent of American influence on the language have been made recently by Prof. Einar Haugen, head of the Scandinavian department. Material for the studies was collected in the Norwegian settlements of Dane county, Wis., and from occasional informants now living in Madison.

"That such researches are timely will be clear to all who consider the rapidly diminishing number of foreign speakers in our country," Prof. Haugen stated. "The living sources are drying up, and must be tapped before it is too late. It is my hope that students of immigration may find in these studies some intimations of what can be derived from continued researches into the problems touched upon.

"I trust that this analysis may be only a first step toward full utilization of the materials thus gathered for the conclusions they will yield in the study of immigration as well as of language and society in general."

In order to preserve Norwegian speech for the benefit of science after the living tradition has vanished in the United States, phonograph records have been made of the voices of various dialect speakers to supplement the written records.

**Fewer Jobs Bring Smaller Enrollment** PART of the slight drop in this year's enrollment may well be due to a decreased supply of part time work available in the face of heavily increased student requests for jobs, Mrs. Alice K. Meloche, '18, head of the student employment bureau, re-

ported last month.

"We have about 2,000 applications for National Youth Administration work and 3,000 more for part time afternoon or weekend jobs," she explained. "The demand this year has been extremely heavy, and we just haven't had enough jobs to go anywhere near around."

Many high school graduates, mostly boys, come to Madison hoping to obtain work which will give them some assurance of living expenses here, she said. In its preliminary bulletins, the University strongly advises prospective freshmen against entering without at least \$200 cash, sufficient for at least a semester's expenses, but many students disregard this.

### University Press Releases Six Books

Six new books, now in preparation, are scheduled to be published this fall by the University of Wisconsin Press, Miss Livia Appel, managing editor has announced. This will bring the total publication of the Press to 18 volumes which have appeared since the establishment of the organization two years ago last summer.

Among the new titles, "The German-Americans in Politics 1914-1917," by Clifton J. Child is of particular interest in view of the present situation abroad. This book by a citizen of England is an impartial narrative of the purposes and activities of the influential German-American Alliance, especially during the years of the World War.

Included are accounts of the organization and pre-war activities of a group of three to four million American citizens of German descent, the fight in Congress against the munitions trade, Allied loans, and violations of neutrality, and the efforts of the German-Americans to counteract Allied propaganda by presenting the German point of view. The



**THAT'S WHERE OUR MONEY GOES**  
The line-up to pay increased fees at the business office

book was released on Oct. 15.

A second October book will be, "Calabria the First Italy," by Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, well-known Madison author and authority on the classical field. This book tells the story of the ancient and little-known land of Calabria, the "toe" of modern Italy, whose history goes back centuries before the founding of Rome and whose culture has continued to make itself felt in world civilization. November 15 is the date of publication.

Also to be published soon is, "Church and State in the Later Roman Empire," by Peter Charanis. This scholarly study centers around the emperor Anastasius I and his statesmanlike efforts to reconcile the churches of his Empire. Had he succeeded, a good share of world history would very probably have been altered.

"A Symposium on the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs" is the title of an important book appearing December 1. The papers in this book are by distinguished representatives of leading medical schools and clinics both in this country and abroad and were first given at an Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs held at Madison under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Medical School in September.

"Wars of the Iroquois" by George T. Hunt, which will be published on or about December 1, gives a new interpretation of the far-reaching domination of the Iroquois Indians and emphasizes the economic causes of their superiority.

The sixth book on the Press list for this fall is "Summaries of Doctoral Dissertations," volume 4, containing thousand-word abstracts of the doctor's theses presented in 1938-39. November 15 is the date of publication.

### Your College Degree Has Really Helped

Is a college education worth while? The "rah rah" boy with his swagger coat and remarkable gustatory delight in broken records, keys, goldfish, and other oddities seems a doubtful economic asset. Reports released from the U. S. Office of Education, however, indicate the opposite. A nation-wide sampling of over 41,000 college graduates shows that 96 per cent are either gainfully employed, pursuing advanced college work or are married women caring for their homes.

Although all college graduates have obviously not been able to secure the exact position for which they had been trained, a remarkably large per cent have succeeded in doing so. Approximately two-thirds of these are professional work, with an additional large number in other positions for which a college education is required. Despite the fact that some college trained men and women have had to take "blue collar" jobs outside their fields of training, only a small 1½ per cent of the college group has been on relief at any time since graduation.

This survey also shows that a college education pays. College graduates earn salaries above the average for all groups. The median for college men one year out of school is \$1,321, and for those eight years out \$2,416.

The corresponding median for women one year out is \$1,109, for those eight years out \$1,608. All of these salaries are well above the \$1,070 accepted as the median income for all families and individuals throughout the nation.

### Camera Helps Research

RARE books and historic documents needed for research work at the University library, but too valuable to be removed are being copied photographically these days, according to Prof. Laurance C. Burke, assistant librarian.

Using a miniature camera, the library is fulfilling the needs of definite research projects both here and throughout the country. In the same way, when Wiscon-

sin research men have need of certain volumes and papers held by other universities and libraries, those institutions, instead of sending the material, send a film of the desired information. These films are then projected on a screen at the library, and used for reference as needed by the individuals working on any definite research problem.

An exchange system such as this assures speedy procurement of any important document and also protects the documents, newspapers, and books themselves from the ravages of constant handling, mailing and use.

### They Blow Scientific Soap Bubbles

SOLVING the problem of aircraft stress and strain is one of the latest uses scientists have found for soap bubbles. Prof. H. W. March, of the mathematics department, and G. W. Traynor, now chief of the forest products division of the national forestry service, have successfully used soap bubbles in determining the twist resistance of all kinds and shapes of airplane wing beams.

The problem that faced the two men was to develop a scientifically accurate method of testing the wing beams, since the usual mechanical tests were not accurate enough and mathematical computations would take far too much time.

Consequently they turned to a procedure involving the soap bubbles. Taking sample



THE START OF A LONG FRIENDSHIP  
President and Mrs. Dykstra greet the freshmen at their garden party, aided by Dean Goodnight

beams, they hollowed them out and used them as pipes from which to blow bubbles in something of a pin-cushion shape. Next, the experimenters cut in aluminum plates holes the size and shape of the beams being tested. After spreading the bubble films over the holes, they measured the volume of the slightly inflated bubble by contacts with a sharply pointed micrometer screw.

The theory involved was that "the air capacity of the transparent pin-cushion was a direct measure of the twist resistance of the solid beam started with."

Soon another problem, this time one that had to do with the soap bubbles themselves, faced the experimenters. They were forced to develop a more resistant solution from which the soap bubbles were being blown, because the micrometer screw frequently pierced the bubble.

Airplanes, tall buildings, and other similar objects benefit from the practical application of this experimentation. The change from wooden to metal construction of airplane bodies has been made more rapid by the research.

### Dykstra in Peace Plea to Faculty

AN urgent plea to Wisconsin faculty members to "be the last to yield to the emotionalism that is shaking the world" was made last month by President Clarence A. Dykstra.

Greeting the faculty at the opening of the first meeting of the school year Dykstra ex-

pressed the hope "we may end this academic year as we begin it—at peace."

He reviewed the University's financial situation, explaining that so far the budget is in balance, and the building program is being carried out with the aid of federal PWA funds.

In touching upon the European situation, Dykstra asserted:

"In a mad world we in the University should be the last to yield to the emotionalism shaking the world. We have the stern duty to show students and our fellow citizens that peace is the only medium in which education and civilization can flourish. I believe strongly that our influence must be thrown against any policy likely to draw America into the European scene.

"I should like to see more of a university imprint on those who leave us before graduation day. The future of democracy is in the hands of students whether or not they stay in the university. My fond hope is that we can teach these students at their tasks on the campus this year and that we will not see any of them marching off to war."

Only action taken by the faculty was approval of two recommendations of the committee on student conduct. These authorized Dykstra to appoint one member of the law school faculty to an advisory position on the conduct committee and a ban on undergraduate students living in unsupervised rooms without approval of the deans.

Statistics prepared by the registrar's office showed 11,268 students, 2,350 of them freshmen, were enrolled at the present time. The figure is a drop of 1.5 per cent from last year's enrollment.

Memorial resolutions to three faculty members who have died in recent months were adopted. The three members honored were Profs. Harold F. Janda, engineering; Ray H. Whitbeck, geography, and Fred L. Musbach, soils.

### Regents Ask Pay Increases

THE regents voted at their October meeting to ask the state emergency board to refrain from revoking pay increases granted to 215 civil service employees on July 1. The legislature had vetoed all automatic pay increases and au-



"NOW, IF ENGLAND WOULD ONLY . . ." "Bull sessions" are in constant progress

thorized the emergency board to determine whether any increases should be restored.

President Dykstra told the regents that \$30,000 in increases had been granted to University employes but that \$10,000 had been set aside from University enterprise funds and a similar amount had been authorized in union agreements covering craft workers, leaving only \$9,000 of the increased salaries being paid directly out of state funds.

The regents' action came after Dykstra read a letter from the board advising state departments that a 25% budget cut might be made. He warned them that such a cut in the University budget would mean a cut of \$450,000 in staff members' salaries, paring of the University's facilities to an absolute minimum, and a reduction of the student body.

Dykstra said the University could not stand another cut except by taking it out of salaries, and that it might have to face a decision as to whether it was going to continue "to be the kind of an institution it has been."

"The legislature has appropriated \$10,000,000 more than was allotted for all state purposes during the last biennium, but it has cut the University budget by \$1,000,000," he said, urging the regents to use their influence with the legislature to provide adequate funds for the University.

**New Dorms Overflowing** ALTHOUGH University enrollment has not increased this year, the response for dormitories was so great that despite the fact that they were filled since Aug. 15 "there is practically as large a waiting list this year as there was before the new dormitories were built," D. L. Halverson, director of the dormitories and commons, reported.

This fall five more units have been opened, making a total of eight new houses with approximately 640 students. The men's dormitories now have a student community of



**STUDYING MUST BE DONE, TOO**  
A corner of the overcrowded library

1,180 living in 24 houses.

The offices of the dormitories have been besieged with more students wanting to submit their applications for the second semester. Since the dormitories have been filled, there have been 179 students who have applied for rooms.

About half of the students on the waiting list who applied for rooms have been accommodated thus far. Forty-five per cent of the residents living in dormitories are freshmen. Graduate students are not permitted to live in dormitories.

The "dorm community" now has a barber shop located in the basement of Mack hall, formerly Unit C. The student operated non-profit cooperative dormitory store has moved and expanded its quarters to Mack hall. The student library now located in the basement of Gilman hall (Unit B). Adjacent to the library is the new music room.

The students have a self-government organization, functioning under a new constitution this year. The governing body is known as the Dorm cabinet. The Dorm Dweller, dormitory newspaper, will again be published.

Kronshage hall is the new refectory which serves meals in cafeteria style. The building is equipped with a kitchen, servery, and administrative offices. On the second floor is the reception room and lounge known as the Redwood room.

The eight new units each accommodate 79 men and one fellow. All rooms in the new units are double. The rooms range in price from \$270 to \$305, including board, cafeteria style.

Five of the units are completely furnished and daily maid service is provided. The cost of room and board in these units is \$300, and \$305 for corner rooms.

Mack house is cooperative. The men care for their rooms and for the hall and have the privilege of renting their rooms without board. Jones and Swenson houses are cooperative in that the men share in the work of the house as in Mack house, but have their

meals in Kronshage hall.

All of the new dormitories have been named by the board of regents after former outstanding members and scholars of the University.

The new dormitory for women, Elizabeth Waters hall, still under construction, will accommodate approximately 500 girls in double rooms. Plans include kitchens and dining rooms. This hall will be ready for occupancy for the 1940 summer session.

**University May Own Masterpiece** AUTHORSHIP of a Sixteenth century painting in the historical museum of the University is in doubt with publication of an article in a recent issue of the Art Quarterly asserting the painting, an Italian altarpiece entitled "The Nativity," is the work of the famous Italian artist, Georgio Vasari, rather than Baldassare Peruzzi, Sienese master to whom it has always been attributed. The article was written by Wolfgang Stechow, associate professor of art history at the University. Professor Stechow declares that "according to all stylistic evidence," the art work "is an altarpiece painting by Vasari about 1570."

If Professor Stechow is correct, the painting is much more valuable than had been originally supposed, since Vasari was a much

more prominent figure in Italian art than Peruzzi was.

The nativity picture was given to the University by a group of Wisconsin alumni and the heirs of Henry Reinhardt, art dealer from Milwaukee and New York, in June, 1923. Little is known of its history, according to Professor Stechow, except that it was once a part of the collection of C. T. Yerkes, New York, and was mentioned in the catalog of the sale of that collection in 1910 as a work of Peruzzi.

Professor Stechow notes in his article, however, that the picture "shows hardly any relationship to the style of Peruzzi." It differs in style, composition and coloristic scheme from other works of Peruzzi, he explains, adding:

"Every feature mentioned as differing from Peruzzi's style points in the same direction, that is, to the fact that the picture is considerably later than its attribution to Peruzzi, who died in 1537, would allow. But there is more evidence as to the master of this altarpiece. In truth, it is a most characteristic work of Giorgio Vasari, the "father of the history of art."

The altarpiece is on display at the State Historical Museum and may be seen there by alumni who are interested in the masterpiece.

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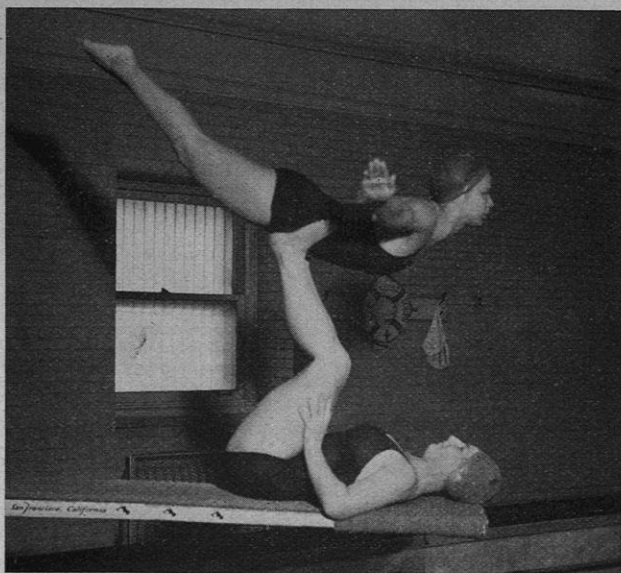
## School of Commerce

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**T**HREE members of the faculty of the School of Commerce taught in other universities during the 1939 Summer Session. Prof. Robert R. Aurner gave the following courses at the six weeks session at the University of Pittsburgh: Supervision for Education in Business, Method and Content of Business communication and Its Current Problems, and a seminar in Consumer - Business Education. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones was on the eight weeks session faculty at the University of Michigan where he taught a course in South American Economic Development



LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS ONE  
A couple of Dolphin clubbers at play

and conducted a seminar in the same subject. Prof. Fay Elwell was on the faculty of the six weeks session at the University of California at Los Angeles. Professors Fox, Fellows, and Gaumnitz and Mr. Kubly were on the summer session faculty at Wisconsin.

### School Gets Its First Scholarship

THE School of Commerce has received its first scholarship: Arthur Andersen and Company, Certified Public Accountants, have made available two scholarships of \$250 each for graduate study in accounting. It is hoped that the example set by Arthur Andersen and Company, who have employed so many of the accounting major graduates of the School of Commerce, will be followed by other friends and alumni of the School of Commerce.

Incidentally, we hope that one or more of our Commerce alumni will one of these days:

1. Make available annual fellowships and scholarships for honor and graduate students in the several majors—accounting, banking and finance, insurance, marketing, public utilities and statistics.

2. Endow professorships for our faculty so that we may meet the competition and salary scales of other schools of commerce.

3. Donate or secure funds for a building and equipment for the School of Commerce.

Adequate space and personnel would enable the School of Commerce to be of greater service to the students and to the business interests of Wisconsin.

The registration in the School of Commerce shows an increasing number of students transferring from other colleges and universities in the state and from many other states.

### Graduates, Placement Improve

THE June Commencement program showed 181 graduates from the School of Commerce. This is 15.64% of all graduates receiving bachelor's degrees from the College of Letters and Science.

Statistics show that a large percentage of the majors graduating from the School of Commerce last June have been placed. Commerce alumni should remember that our placement bureau in charge of Prof. H. R. Trumbower is ever ready to serve them. Whether you have an opening for a young man or a young woman trained in business fundamentals, or whether you yourself want a position, write Professor Trumbower.

### Fall Meetings

THE annual fall meeting of the Wisconsin Society of C. P. A.'s was held in the Memorial Union on Friday, October 13, under the auspices of the School of Commerce. Over 150 accountants regis-



MEMBERS OF THE HUNT CLUB LINE UP FOR AN AFTERNOON RIDE



tered. Two of the principal speakers were George D. Bailey, '12, senior partner of Ernst and Ernst in Detroit, and Carman G. Blough, M. A. '22, of Arthur Andersen and Company, Chicago. There was a heavy registration of Commerce alumni and only the limitation of space prevents our giving their names and addresses.

On November 6th Prof. Bob Aurner is to speak before a dinner symposium of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Society for Metals at Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. Fay Elwell addressed the annual convention of the United States Brewers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on October 3.

Commerce alumni will recall with many pleasant memories the old "Commerce Smokers" at which the freshmen pre-commerce, transfer and graduate students are welcomed. The one this fall was held on October 5 and Secretary John Berge, '22, of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was the principal speaker. About 350 were present.

The sons and daughters of many Commerce alumni are enrolled in the University this fall. If there is anything your old Commerce office can do to help them, or any way in which you think it may help, do not fail to write us.

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## Women's Phy Ed

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**N**EW members of the staff of the Department of Physical Education for Women



**WAR RUMORS BRING INCREASED R. O. T. C. EMPHASIS**  
Portable radio sets are important for the signal corps

are Miss Lavina Niehaus and Miss Helen Russell, who replace Miss Marion Broer and Mrs. Frances Scott Bradley. Miss Niehaus joins the Dance Department after a year with the Jooss Leeder School of Dance in England. Miss Russell, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Wellesley, taught formerly at Wellesley.

Following the summer session, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, Chairman of the Department, spent six weeks in California. Miss Virginia Horne vacationed in Hawaii, Dr. Denniston in the New England States, while the remainder of the staff visited with family and friends at their respective homes.

Placement of graduates of the Department for this year has continued at the same high level of former years. 90% of this year's class are now in teaching positions, while the remainder are finishing the hospital course in physical therapy. Sixteen alumnae were placed in new positions by the Department, and the ten graduate students desiring new positions were placed in ten different states.

The activities of the Department are well underway at the present time. The fall banquet of the entire Department of students and faculty was held in the Union on October 17. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, Department of Physiology, who gave a stirring and vivid account of "Life in Prague after Munich."

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## Home Economics

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**T**HIS year sees several changes in the staff of the Home Economics Department. In addition to Miss Frances Zuill, the new director, the new people include Miss Ilse Hamann, M. A. Columbia University, Miss Harriet Kleinsorge, B. S. Oregon State College, in Related Art; Miss Dorothy Grant, B. S. Iowa State College, in Clothing and Textiles; Miss Gladys Everson, M. S. University of Iowa, Mrs. Iva Mortimer, M. S. University of Wisconsin, and Miss Catherine Walliker,

M. S. Iowa State College in Foods and Administration. The home economics fellow is Elizabeth Peterson. Miss Peterson who is a graduate of Rockford College was one of the W. A. R. F. scholars last year. The new W. A. R. F. scholar in Home Economics for this year is Miss Barbara Moore, a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Jean Wayne is continuing as a W. A. R. F. scholar.

**Enrollment Increases** AGAIN the Home Economics Department has an increase in enrollment—7.8 per cent over that of a year ago. As a result the need for additional space in the Home Economics Building continues. The Home Economics Practice Cottage is filled to capacity, each group containing six students. It has been necessary in order to accommodate all of the students who must take this required work to schedule some of the seniors for the summer session groups.

**Placement Record Good** THE record of the placement of graduates in Home Economics continues to be very good. Out of the group receiving their degrees in 1939 all of the students majoring in hospital dietetics have received appointments as student dietitians, while almost all of those who completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and Education have secured teaching positions. Several of the 1939 graduates have married and established homes of their own. A number of the graduates have accepted commercial positions in personnel work, salesmanship and interior decoration.

**Faculty Notes** THE Fall Fashion Seminar, directed by Miss Amena Elliot Webster, which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago the latter part of September was attended by Miss Hazel Manning, Miss Marion Juairé, Mrs. Julia Hill, Mrs. Julia Nofsker, Miss Gladys Meloche, Miss Geneva Amundson and Miss Helen Pearson—members of the Home Economics resident and extension staff. About four hundred women from the middle

west were in attendance.

Miss Helen Pearson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and formerly home demonstration agent in Marathon County, has been appointed Extension Specialist in Home Economics. Last year Miss Pearson studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, and received her Master's degree there. Miss Ellen Carlson, '30, is on leave of absence from her duties as Extension Specialist the first semester. Miss Betty Birong, '31, is taking Miss Carlson's work while she is away.

Miss Stella T. Patton and Miss Frances Roberts attended summer school at Columbia University, Miss Shirley Newsom took summer school work at the University of California, while Mrs. Julia Hill took courses at the University of Wisconsin.

**Alumna's Book Published** ANNOUNCEMENTS have been sent out by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., New York City, of the publication of Dr. Jennie Rowntree's "This Problem of Food," as one of the Public Affairs pamphlet series. Dr. Rowntree received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1918 and at present is a professor of home economics at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

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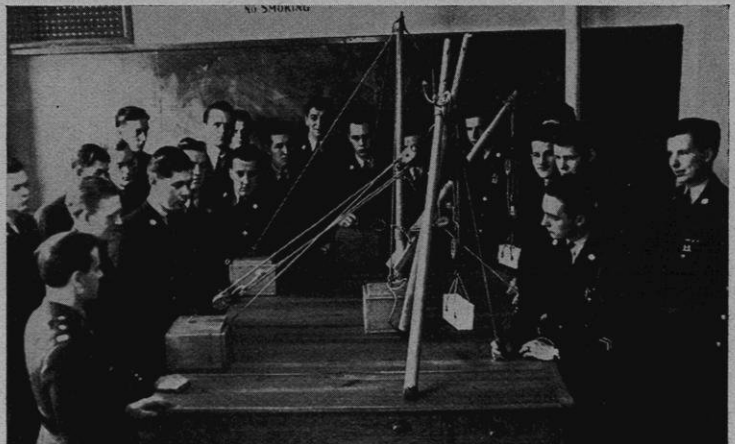
## Music

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NEW faces in the faculty and a revised curriculum greeted students in the School



WAR OR PEACE, ENGINEERS MUST BUILD  
An R. O. T. C. class in practical engineering



**ONE FOR THE KAPPAS**  
The boys line up for  
sorority pledges

of Music when the University resumed in September.

Gone were Professor Orien Dalley, member of the faculty since 1927, and founder and developer of the University's famed summer Music Clinic, to Kansas State at Emporia; Leopold Liegl, woodwind instructor

to De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana; and Miss Florence Bergendahl, vocal teacher since 1924, and director of the Women's Chorus, to Princeton, New Jersey, where she is completing work toward a degree at Westminster Choir College.

Appointed to the newly established Brittingham Chair of Music is Professor Gunnar Johannsen, whose series of historical piano recitals on the campus last spring won him the acclaims of students, faculty, and townspeople. Mr. Johannsen is teaching piano and lecturing on music history and appreciation. His teaching schedule is so arranged that he can continue to fill concert engagements throughout the United States. At present he is giving a series of programs in Missouri, and flies weekly from Madison to fulfill them.

Professor Alfred Barthel is the new woodwind instructor. He is not entirely new to the campus, having for several summers past been associated with the Music Clinic. Mr. Barthel was formerly first oboist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. New to the theory department is Hillmar Luckhardt, a graduate of the University of Chicago. George Szpinalski, Madison violinist, is a newly appointed instructor of stringed instruments, and Leon Persson, also of Madison, is an assistant in that department. The latter two are familiar to Madison music lovers.

## Curriculum Changes

REVISED courses of study for majors in three fields of music: Applied, History and Theory, and School Music, are now in effect. This change was accompanied by a revision of course material, as well as a renumbering of all the subjects taught. A fundamental change in the teaching of theory is effected by presenting the study of counterpoint during the first two years, with the study of harmony following. An important change in the applied music field has been brought about by combining the former choral organizations (University Singers, Men's and Women's Choruses) into one large group: The University Chorus. Changes in school music have been brought about through closer co-ordination with the School of Education.

## Faculty News

FACULTY summer vacations were spent in various ways. Helene Stratman-Thomas travelled in the far west and to Alaska; Paul G. Jones attended New York University, and also studied at the summer school of the Westminster Choir College, as did Professor E. Earle Swinney; Professor Leon Iltis recuperated from an after-summer school operation in time to begin his duties with the opening of the fall term; Professor Leland Coon attended meetings of the International Musicological Congress in New York City prior to the opening of the university.

## Journalism

THE War Bulletin is the latest addition to the School of Journalism news room in South Hall. Stories fresh from the United Press Associations' wire are posted for the benefit of both students and visitors. This year for the first time the School of Journalism is taking the U. P. complete day wire service throughout the school year. For ten years the School has taken a wire service for the second semester only. In this service the School uses the Associated Press and United Press wires alternately. Copy is used for the class in Newspaper Desk Work.

## New Grad Instructors

NEW graduate assistants in the School of Journalism this year include: Floyd K. Baskette, University of Missouri; Scott M. Cutlip, Syracuse University; John A. Griffin, Emory Univer-

sity; Richard Joel, University of Georgia; and Gordon A. Sabine, University of Wisconsin.

**Grads Get Placements** GRADUATE assistants in the School of Journalism last year, who were granted their M. A. degrees in 1939 have received appointments as follows: James L. C. Ford, acting assistant professor of journalism, University of Oregon; Burton L. Hotaling, instructor in journalism, Tulane University; John P. Jones, Jr., instructor in journalism, University of Illinois; and Jack W. Wild, instructor in journalism, Ohio University. Warren C. Price who was a graduate assistant the first semester last year working for his doctor's degree, became instructor in journalism at the University of Texas at the mid-year. Paul H. Wagner, formerly with the Wisconsin State Journal, who received his M. A. in 1939 is now instructor in journalism at Indiana University. Lorna Watson, who received her M. A. last summer, is instructor in Sheboygan high school.

L. Niel Plummer, graduate assistant here last year working for his doctor's degree, has been made professor of journalism and head of the department of journalism of the University of Kentucky.

**35 Years of Journalism** CELEBRATION of the establishment of journalism instruction at the University thirty-five years ago by the late Prof. W. G. Bleyer, will be held in Madison June 15, 1940. Preparatory to this event, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, has recently issued the second directory of the graduates of the School. The first directory of Wisconsin Journalism graduates was issued in 1938.

**High Editors Conference Breaks Record** THE Twentieth Annual High School Editor's conference, under the auspices of the School of Journalism, was held Oct. 21-22, with 563 registered delegates from 76 schools in 55 cities. This conference was the largest one of its kind in the history of the University. Included in the list of delegates were 89 faculty advisers from high schools, vocational schools, junior high schools, and teachers' colleges. Prof. Grant M. Hyde was in charge of the program, with the faculty of the School of Journalism and several outside speakers participating. In all, there were 38 critical roundtables.

The visiting editors were entertained at a

dinner and dance, both held in the Memorial Union. Campus groups furnished the entertainment at the dance. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, Coranto and Theta Sigma Phi journalism sororities, assisted in the general program.

Every member of the School faculty participated in some way.



"LEMME SEE NOW"  
An Engineer Tries to  
Survey the Hill

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## Education

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THE opening of the fall semester finds the School of Education in a home of its own. The offices of the dean and faculty members have been transferred to the building formerly known as the College of Engineering. All classes in education are scheduled in this building, and the students have access to a reading room and library of educational references in the same building. Laboratories are being provided for statistical research, psychological and educational testing, research in child development, learning, and other types of educational experimentation.

**Revised Curriculum** THE School of Education began a completely revised undergraduate teacher-training program this fall. Classes have been organized into small sections so that the training may be more individualized, and various types of laboratory and field experiences are being provided. The revised course work is divided into four major units: I. The Child: His Nature and His Needs; II. The School and Society; III. The Nature and Direction of Learning; IV. Methods of Teaching (Major Subject). In addition to supervised teaching in the Uni-



**YEA, TEAM!**  
Part of the Wisecracking Student Sections

versity high school, the students are gaining contact and experience with many youth organizations of the school and community. Special effort is made to provide the variety of experiences which teachers need in order for them to understand the community responsibilities of the teaching profession, and to prepare them for leadership in community activities.

### New Faculty Members Named

DR. J. W. M. Rothney is a new member of the department of education this fall. Rothney comes from Harvard University to assist the department in instituting its new program of undergraduate training. While at Harvard, Rothney has been in charge of a guidance program being carried on as a special research study in the public schools of Arlington, Massachusetts. He will teach courses in the psychology of childhood and adolescence, and guidance.

Dr. Paul H. Sheats was added to the department of education beginning this fall. Sheats came from the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., where he has had considerable experience with the federal forum projects of that office. Sheats was formerly a member of the faculty of Yale University. He will assist the department in the undergraduate teacher-training program, and will teach courses in educational sociology.

### Sponsored Consultation Conference

A CONSULTATION conference, sponsored jointly by the School of Edu-

cation and the Progressive Education Association was held at the Memorial Union Building on October 20. A limited number of teachers from schools within a 75 mile radius of Madison were invited to Madison to study under expert leadership the special problems of their own schools and classrooms. The conference called for a minimum of speech-making and a maximum of teacher-participation in discussing and formulating programs of action for their schools.

Members of the department of education were assisted in the leadership of this conference by Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Chairman of department of education, University of Chicago; Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Leland Stanford University; and Dr. Ethel Kawin, director of Child Guidance, Glencoe, Illinois; all from the Progressive Education Association.

Each of the leaders spoke at a meeting open to the public at the conclusion of the consultation conference. The all-day meeting was closed by a dinner meeting open to the public at which Dr. Hanna discussed problems of education affecting states in the middle West.

### Faculty Changes

PROFESSOR M. H. Willing is now chairman of the department of education. He assumed his new responsibilities on July 1, 1939, succeeding Dean C. J. Anderson who asked to be relieved of chairmanship duties.

Professor T. L. Torgerson has been promoted to full professorship in the department. Torgerson has been with the department since 1926, and has been in charge of state-wide programs of educational testing in addition to his responsibility for courses in educational measurement. He is the author of numerous articles, tests and inventories in the field of pupil maladjustment.

### Students Personnel Studied

THE department of education is this year beginning a thorough study of its student personnel. Mr. McClary has been employed to collect the data necessary to provide information which will better enable the department to select and guide its students. McClary has had considerable training and experience in guidance work.

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## Medical School

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UNDER the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation an Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs was conducted by the Medical School, September 4 to 6, 1939. The program prepared by the Committee, Doctors Bunting, Burke, Pohle, Stovall, and Meyer, Chairman, was most timely and comprehensive. Six hundred eighty-three registrants gave an enthusiastic reception to our guests. In addition to three hundred forty-three from Wisconsin, these visitors came from thirty-one states and several foreign countries. The guests included:

Dr. Louis K. Diamond, Associate in Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Charles A. Doan, Professor of Medicine, Ohio State University; Professor Hal Downey, Professor of Anatomy, University of Minnesota Medical School; Dr. Harry Eagle, Past Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Professor C. A. Elvehjem, Professor of Biochemistry, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Claude E. Forkner, Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Cornell University Medical College, New York City; Dr. J. Furth, Associate Professor of Pathology, Cornell University Medical College; Dr. R. L. Haden, Chief of the Medical Division, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Clark W. Heath, Associate in Medicine, Harvard University Medical School; Dr. E. B. Krumbhaar, Professor of Pathology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Dr. George R. Minot, Professor of Medicine and Director of the Thorndike Laboratory, Harvard Medical School; Dr. E. Meulengracht, Professor of Clinical Medicine and Chief of Medical Division B, Bispebjerg Hospital, Copenhagen, Denmark; Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, Associate Professor of Medicine and Head of the Division of Experimental Medicine, University of Oregon Medical School; Dr. Paul Reznikoff, Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Cornell University Medical College; Dr. C. P. Rhoads, Associate Member, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City;

and Dr. C. J. Watson, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Minnesota Medical School.

The transactions of the Institute will be published by the University Press at an early date, and from the enthusiastic reception of the program there should be a wide circulation of the same. Certainly no activity of the Medical School has received a wider acclaim and the mutual benefits of such gatherings to the University and to the state cannot be overestimated.

### Faculty Notes

DR. E. A. Pohle was guest lecturer before the University of Minnesota Center of Continuation in June. He spoke on "Practical Application of Dosimetric Principles in Some Nonmalignant and Malignant Conditions" and "Biophysical Principles of Radiation Therapy".

Dr. H. W. Mossman has returned from his sabbatical year, a semester of which he spent in Great Britain and on the Continent.

Dr. F. Hellebrandt has likewise completed a sabbatical year spent in Europe.

Dr. J. C. McCarter, who spent seven months at the Montreal Neurological Institute, has resumed his duties in the Department of Pathology.

After an enforced extension of leave by reason of interrupted transportation in Europe, Dr. Hans H. Reese has returned to his position in the Department of Neuropsychiatry.

It is with sincere regret that the resignation of Dr. Gorton Ritchie of the Department of Pathology is announced. Dr. Ritchie has ac-



**LOUDER THIS TIME, PLEASE**  
Director Ray Dvorak Exhorts the Stands to Sing

cepted a position as Director of the laboratories of the St. Mary's and St. Luke's Hospitals in Racine.

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## The Wisconsin Union

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**N**EARLY 17,000 people crowded through the new Wisconsin Union theater wing of the Memorial Union on the first two Sundays that it was open to the public, Oct. 8, and 15, it was learned from Douglas Osterheld, student chairman of the opening proceedings.

An additional 5,200 packed the new auditorium for four performances to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the most roistering performance of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" that the stage has seen in many years.

Built at a cost of \$1,000,000 through a federal grant and student and alumni support the theater wing houses 105 rooms to care for a wide variety of activities. Two theaters, the large auditorium seating 1,300, and a smaller experimental theater, stage workshops, scenery rooms, meeting rooms, craft shops, bowling alleys, darkrooms for camera enthusiasts and many other facilities are housed here.

Student guides conducted many of the visitors through the building at the opening proceedings. A man on the street broadcast of visitor's impressions was radioed over the state on WHA, state station, and on the afternoon of Oct. 8, Lee Simonson, theater consultant, Michael M. Hare, designer, J. Russell Lane, theater director, and H. B. McCarty, director of WHA, held a radio symposium

to explain to the people of the state the function of the new building.

A formal first night audience attended the first production of "The Taming of the Shrew," Oct. 9, and a banquet before and reception given by President and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra after the performance helped to make the evening one of the most brilliant social successes ever held in Madison. The wide foyers overlooking Lake Mendota, and the outside promenade, were crowded at intermission time by an enthusiastic audience who termed the new building the finest in Madison, and raved over the Lunts' roistering interpretation of Shakespeare.

### New Bowling Alleys Prove Most Unique

THE new bowling alleys, installed in the Wisconsin Union theater wing of the Memorial Union, represent a triumph of acoustical skill.

According to C. C. Potwin, acoustical consultant for the building, bowling alleys create a noise equal to that of an airplane motor at the distance of ten feet. In spite of this, the alleys were located directly beneath the auditorium of the new theater and not a sound can be heard from them.

By floating the alleys on cork, which absorbs the sound of the rolling bowls and the strikes, Potwin has achieved a solution of a problem which has bothered builders for years. The stage workshops and craft shops in the new building have been similarly treated to absorb noise.

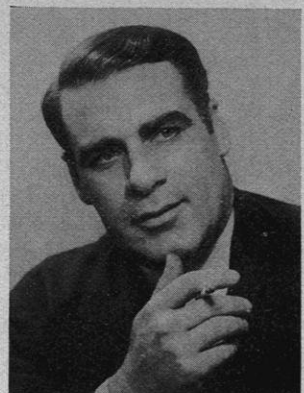
With eight alleys, about 125 lines of bowls can be played in a day, and students have been using the lines to near capacity since



LEE SIMONSON



MICHAEL M. HARE



J. RUSSELL LANE

These Men Played an Important Role in Building the New Union Theater

the alleys opened in September. Both men and women students may bowl here, and the alleys have provided new employment for around 40 students.

**20th Annual Concert Series Announced**

HEADED by Marian Anderson, great Negro-contralto, the 20th annual Wisconsin Union concert series brings five of the foremost musical artists of the world to Madison this winter, Edward Koblitz, student concerts chairman, said recently.

"For the first time this year, the concerts will be given in surroundings worthy of the artists," Koblitz added. "The new Wisconsin Union theater, opened Oct. 8, is not only beautiful but acoustically perfect, and audiences will be able to catch the subtlest shadings of interpretation."

Opening on Nov. 8 with Ezio Pinza, Italian basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, and followed by Emanuel Feuermann, Australian cellist, Joseph Szigeti, the famous Hungarian violinist, and Robert Casadesus, French pianist, and closing in April with a concert by the American singer, Marian Anderson, the concerts have a truly international flavor.

**Students Plan Winter Play Series**

THE student drama group, Wisconsin Players, have also scheduled five shows on their 1939-40 playbill, Morris Shovers, Madison, president of Players, announces.

First student production in the new Wisconsin Union theater, "Father Malachy's Miracle" a former Broadway show, ran from Oct. 25-28.

"The Witch", John Masefield's translation of a famous Norwegian play, and Franz Lehar's tuneful musical comedy, "The Merry Widow", will follow before Christmas. In March Thornton Wilder's play about a small town, "Our Town", is scheduled, and Shakespeare's perennially roistering "Merry Wives of Windsor" will

close the student season in April.

**Theater Staff Additions Are Announced**

EIGHT new members have been added to the Wisconsin Union staff with the opening of the new theater wing of the Memorial Union, Porter Butts, house director, explained recently.

The operating and instructional staff of the new theater will be headed by Prof. J. Russell Lane, as theater manager, Fred Buerki, assistant manager, and Walter Roach, stage manager.

Professor Lane as theater director, will serve as staff advisor to the Union theater committee and will aid other campus groups with events held in the new playhouse. Lane has had wide experience as actor, playwright, producer, and business manager. Last year he worked at Yale on a Rockefeller fellowship, doing research on motion picture aids to dramatic teaching, returning in the spring to produce his own play, "So I Took a Chance."

Buerki will be assistant director in charge of stage shops. Formerly he managed a professional theater, taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Canada, and last spring spent five months in New York studying backstage procedure in 70 productions.

Walter Roach, as stage manager, will instruct students in the use of stage equipment and act as stage manager for the multitudes of campus events which will be produced on the new stage. An Iowa graduate, he has had extensive experience in New York, including stage design, puppetry, and radio drama.

Non-theater activities in the new building call for other new members of the Union in-

ROOMS \$2.50 UP  
WITH BATH \$3.50 UP  
Known for good food

EMIL EITEL  
KARL EITEL  
ROY STEFFEN

*in the heart of Chicago*

**BISMARCK**  
HOTEL at RANDOLPH LA SALLE CHICAGO



structional staff. Charles Bradley will act as photography and outing director, serving as advisor to the Union Camera club, and the Wisconsin Hoofers, Union outing group. He will give informal instruction in photography and the use of the new darkroom equipment, serving also as staff photographer.

Assisted by Reuben Silvola, a Finnish student, and one of the leading cross-country skiers in the United States, Bradley will give instruction in skiing. Bradley is one of the few men to have crossed the high Sierras on skis in mid-winter.

Betty Hunt, chairman of last year's gallery committee, has been made full-time assistant to Sally Marshall in the direction of craft shops. The shop will now be kept open evenings and weekends as well as afternoons. A picture lending library for student houses is being organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hillemann, graduate students, have been appointed resident house parents and counsellors at Black Hawk lodge, Union outing headquarters on Lake Mendota.

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## Intercollegiate Athletics

by Fred Baxter, '39

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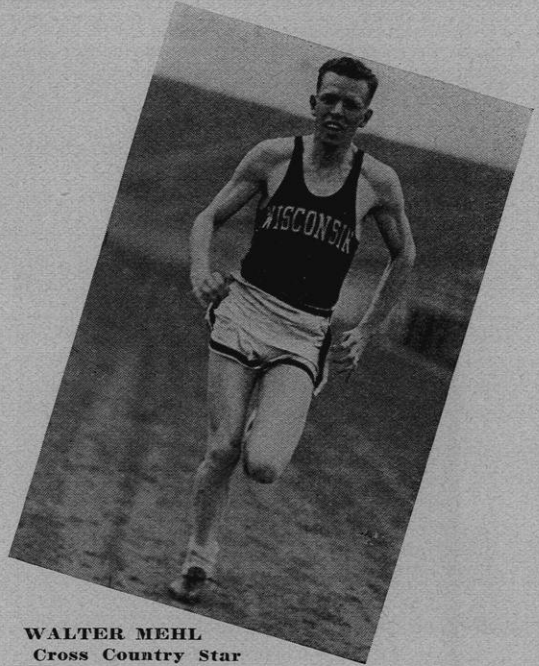


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**A** THRILLING victory in its first engagement, a disheartening second game defeat, and a valiant effort to regain its stride ever since tells the tale of Coach Harry Stuhldreher's 1939 edition of the University of Wisconsin gridiron machine which so far possesses only its victory over Marquette in the win column.

The Badgers struck through the air to gain their 14 to 13 win over the Hilltoppers, but it was really a one-in-a-million play by senior Bill Schmitz that finally brought home the bacon for the Cardinal eleven. The husky Madison halfback scooped a blocked point after touchdown following the final Badger marker to run the ball over the goal line for the deciding point.

The following Saturday began the gloom season for the Badgers when a group of Texans, led by lightning fast Gilly Davis, came out of the South only to find their own kind of weather wilting the Badgers and go home with a 17 to 7 win. The Badgers couldn't stand the heat or the mad dashes of Davis during the second half although they managed to keep both in check for the first two



**WALTER MEHL**  
Cross Country Star

periods of the action.

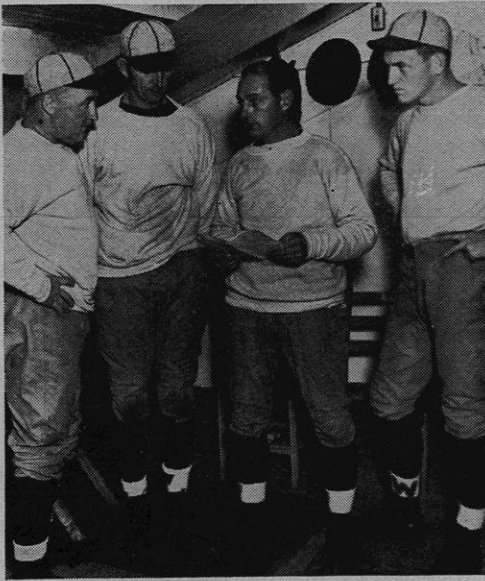
The next weekend found the Badgers against Bo McMillen's "Pore Little Boys" who turned out to be neither poor in their execution of the game of football or little in size. However, the Wisconsin eleven managed to keep the action on the level with exception of twice during the game, but these two mistakes were enough to bring about a loss. First, they allowed Eddie Herbert to slip by to take Harold Hursch's touchdown pass and then 54 minutes later Clay Maddox to go 80 yards untouched by human hand to score. Result: Indiana-14; Wisconsin-0.

The Badgers then journeyed to Evanston, victory starved and determined to win for their first out of town effort. However, they came back the next evening still victory hungry, but with their first conference touchdown under their belt. The Stuhldrher coached eleven was able to count when the game was only four minutes old on a pass from Bill Schmitz to Claude York and Fred Gage added the point after touchdown.

However, the Cardinal clad eleven couldn't stand prosperity and the Purple countered with markers in the second and third periods to gain a 13 to 7 win.

### Cross Country Team Wins 18

COACH Tom Jones' cross country team ran its string of victories to twenty in a row by de-



**COACHES DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS**  
 Left to Right: Backfield Coach Frank Jordan,  
 Line Coach Bob Reagan, Head Coach Harry  
 Stuhldreher, and End Coach George Fox

feating Milwaukee YMCA and Indiana. The individual star of all the meets has been Captain Walter Mehl, one of the greatest two-milers in the country. The blonde senior has taken blue ribbons in both meets and set a startling new record for the two mile course in the meet with Milwaukee YMCA.

### **Crew Aided by River Improvements**

THE summer's dredging of the Yahara river should prove to be the biggest aid to crew at Wisconsin since the present lightweight shell was first introduced at the Badger institution. The Cardinal crewmen will now row all the year round and Coach Hunn has not hesitated long in taking advantage of his new assets. He has had his varsity candidates on Lake Mendota ever since school began and has now placed several shells of freshmen on the water.

The Lake Mendota daily workouts will continue until the end of this month after which all oarsmen will lay off for a month. Then they will all be called back to work for steady jobs until the Poughkeepsie Regatta next June. The Yahara will be their rowing course until such time as the ice comes off Lake Mendota, at which time they will return to the lake for the long training grind for the Poughkeepsie regatta.

### **Cagers and Boxers in Training**

IN the meantime the two major winter sports squads, basketball and boxing, have been putting in long conditioning hours while waiting for their days of prominence to come. Coach Bud Foster of the cage squad has had his men in the Field House since October first and expects much happier days than he had last season. At least two and probably more sophomores will be in the regular lineup very soon after the opening contest if not then.

Coach John Walsh's main job in attempting to run the number of straight Badger victories past 17 is to find a 127 pounder. The graduation of Art Walsh and the ineligibility of several likely candidates has been causing the young ring mentor no end of headaches. However, he will have three national champions in Omar Crocker, Woody Swanout, and Gene Rankin around which to build his 1940 squad. Boxing will have complete new quarters under the new stadium seats by the time the regular season comes around.

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## **Extension Division**

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WITH the fall months, Extension teaching entered upon its thirty-third year at the University of Wisconsin. This off-campus educational service was organized to bring increased cultural satisfactions and occupational skills to intellectually inclined individuals who are not enrolled in educational institutions. How well this aim is founded is evidenced in part by the fact that today its beneficiaries are found in every county of the home state, in every other state, and in some of the world's remote outreaches.

The coming year seems destined to realize new aims in the direction of an even better informed and equipped citizenry through extension activities on lines both old and new. These activities, organized to meet the 1939 challenge of adult education as each need appears, involves:

An extension class program in credit and non-credit studies, enlisting more than ten thousand Wisconsin students in their home communities, with special contributions to the advancement of unemployed high school graduates;

Corresponding opportunities for home-study work in Wisconsin and elsewhere through correspondence courses, serving ten

to twelve thousand more;

A statewide program of citizenship training for 21-year olds, to introduce them into the electorate with an essential background of understanding of the privileges of citizenship and of the American "way" of life;

A year-long course of ground and flight instruction at Madison and at Milwaukee to train civilians for pilot's licenses;

Renewed service to every seeker after information; to all in search of the intellectual and entertainment values to be found in package library resources, educational films, lyceum and lecture services, high school forensic aids, dramatics instruction; and to those in need of educational counsel and guidance through Extension leaders.

### The Old Year In Figures

THE last fiscal year recorded 20,967 new registrations in Extension courses—correspondence and class; these and courses not completed but carried over into the new year accounted for 27,339 registrations to make up the year's teaching load.

Since the enrollment of the first correspondence-study student in 1906, extension registrations have amounted to 339,577, of which number 148,766 were in correspondence courses and 190,811 were class registrations.

### The College Goes To The Student

CARRYING class privileges to high school graduates who are prevented from attending schools of higher learning, the extension class program was resumed in September. Eighteen cities, two more than last year, were made class centers under instructors sent from Madison. These are Antigo, Beloit, Eagle River, Elkhorn, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowoc, Menasha, Racine, Richland Center, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids. The newest are Eagle River, Elkhorn and Richland Center.

In six years this program has enabled 3,500 young people to obtain a start on a college education at home, and a thousand of these have gone on to college. Every degree-granting institution in Wisconsin, according to surveys made by Dean F. O. Holt, have received these Extension students, many of whom have been graduated. The number who earned honors or other recognition for achievement was exceptionally high.

Also offered in Wisconsin cities this semes-

ter is an extension program of credit and non-credit classes distinct from the freshman college work. Typical of the informing nature of these courses are Interpreting Foreign News, History in the Making (featuring the European situation), Educational Tours to Foreign Spots, Book Reviews, Clothing Appreciation and Section, Photography, and House Planning and Design.

### Home Study Courses New and Revised

CORRESPONDENCE - study development was marked by the addition of new courses in business, engineering, mathematics, and by several revisions. New courses include:

Business—Accounting I and II, for persons preparing for work as corporation accountants or public accountants; Certified Public Accountant Review Problems, for students preparing for the problem section of the C. P. A. examination; Marketing Methods, discussing the sales strategy of the trade channels used in distributing consumer goods; Business Management, giving a broad view of modern business organization and management and covering the activities and problems of a business enterprise;

Engineering—Two courses in Air Conditioning—elementary and advanced;

Mathematics—Plane Trigonometry, a 4-credit course.

In civil and structural engineering, revisions have been made in two courses in Surveying—elementary and advanced; Steel Building Design; Highway Engineering; Highway Design and Construction; Reinforced Concrete Fundamentals; and Deflection of Structures and Stresses in Redundant Members of Trusses. In mechanical engineering, newly revised courses include Machine Design and the Gasoline Automobile.

### State Renews Veterans Grant

WAR veterans again became beneficiaries of the state's bounty when the 1939 legislature voted to continue previous grants for free Extension courses. Veterans of the world war, including war nurses, now may register for any correspondence-study courses for which they are qualified, with the state defraying the cost of instruction and textbooks. The privilege is open to veterans who entered the service from Wisconsin and to any who enlisted from other states and have lived in Wisconsin for five years. Since 1937, 597 veterans' scholarships were recorded up to July 1, 1939.

### Training for Citizenship

CITIZENSHIP training, as demonstrated effectively in Manitowoc County last spring, has been developed into a continuing program of extension service, and is now functioning in many Wisconsin counties as an annual program, designed to become permanent. Through voluntary adult forums, conducted by skilled leaders, it purposes to instill in all citizens a more complete understanding of their duties and responsibilities and a deeper appreciation of democracy as a way of living.

The University Extension Division serves as the coordinating agency in bringing to these counties a forum program involving two groups of persons: First, men and women from all parts of the country who have been voters for a number of years, and, second, the young men and women reaching their 21st birthdays each year.

Among counties that have accepted the plan and are now carrying it out are Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green, Jefferson, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Outagamie, Rock, Walworth.

The United States Office of Education is cooperating with the University in organizing public forums as vehicles for citizenship training. From that source, funds and personnel are made available with which to build a wider forum program for the entire state.

### Pilot Training Is New Service

THE Extension division has been named as the University's operating agency in giving flight

instruction for civilians, under regulations approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The program gives opportunity to University of Wisconsin students, 18 to 25 years of age, to learn aircraft principles and to qualify for a civilian pilot's license.

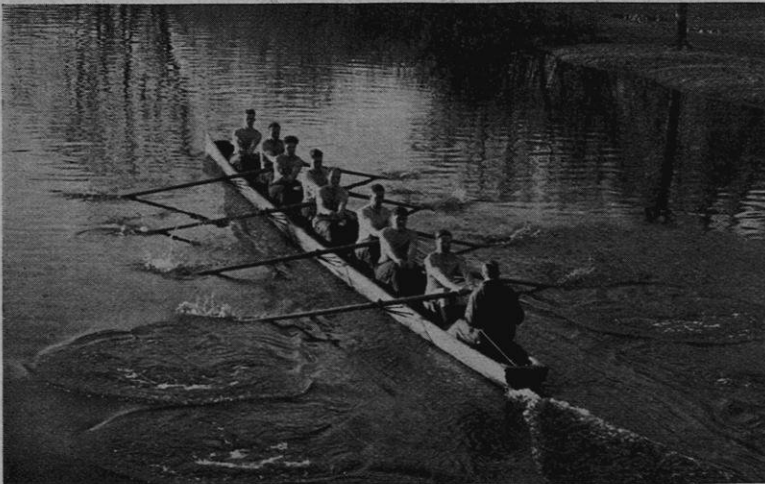
The Civil Aeronautics Authority has approved two pilot training units in the University Extension Division—one at Madison and one in connection with the Milwaukee Extension Center. The announcement aroused unusual interest among air-minded students; applications were received from about four times the number that could be accepted. The student applications at both centers exceeded 225.

The instruction as outlined for the duration of the school year covers both ground and flight principles on a scope assuring thorough preparation for solo flying and for passing the civilian and the limited commercial pilot's examinations. The ground instruction is given by University instructors. The flight instruction is given by approved flight instructors at airports convenient to the respective university centers.

The University of Wisconsin is one of 300 institutions in the United States to be approved for civilian pilot's training.

### Dramatic Arts Draw from Afar

FROM eight states came adult students for special training in dramatics and allied arts at the annual Dramatic and Speech institute, June 26-July 8, conducted by the Extension bureau of dramatic activities. Twelve courses were offered, and were supplemented by afternoon lectures by members of the University faculty. The fortnight's program was concluded with four plays based on that theme, "The American high road," portraying notable epochs in the nation's development. The plays were presented in the old Bascom Hall theater.



WHO SAID CREW WAS A "SPRING SPORT"  
Yahara River Dredging Provides Year Around Rowing

### Speech Training For Thousands

UNNUMBERED thousands of Wisconsin young people grasped the opportunity for special training in platform work this fall, in a renewal of last year's successful statewide program in debate and other branches of the speech art. These activities, carried on cooperatively by the Extension department of Debating and Public Discussion, the Speech Department, and the State High School Forensic Association last year enlisted upwards of 20,000 youth in the organized forensic program. Students participating in activities outside the regular schedule totaled 45,000 more. Schools now are preparing to debate the 1940 question common to organized forensic teams the country over, involving government ownership and operation of the railroads. The debating and Public Discussion, the Speech Department institutes for high schools, at Ladysmith, October 27; Madison, November 17-18; Lake Geneva, December 1; and Tomah in January.

In the package library field, the department served 1,024 Wisconsin communities in the last fiscal year; of that number 817, or 80 per cent, were places without the advantages of public libraries. Altogether, 10,622 loan packages on 4,030 subjects were distributed to seekers after special knowledge. Of the subjects, 1,316 were classed as new.

### Visual Aids Leader Honored

THE University's leadership in the visual education movement was recognized by two national organizations in their choice of Professor J. E. Hansen, chief of the University Extension bureau of visual instruction, for official posts. He was made president of the department of visual instruction of the National Education association, at San Francisco, and was elected a director of the newly organized Association of Film Libraries, composed of institutions engaged in non-commercial use of motion pictures in schools and colleges.

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## The Milwaukee Center

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**D**R. ALFRED F. Bartsch who took his doctor's degree at Madison and was assistant at the University for two years has been appointed Instructor in Botany at the Milwaukee Center of the Extension Division.

Dr. Edward A. Nordhaus of the Department of Mathematics who was on leave last year studying at the University of Chicago has returned to the staff of the Milwaukee Center. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago at the end of the summer session this year.

Mr. Melvin A. Goese who received his master's degree during the summer session at the University has returned to the staff of the Chemistry Department in Milwaukee after a year's leave of absence.

The following campus faculty are giving courses at the Milwaukee Center this fall in the evening school:

Dr. Carl M. Bogholt and Dr. Frederick H. Burkhardt of the Department of Philosophy are offering a course in the Liberal Education Series called "Contemporary Philosophies of Life." This is a 12-week lecture course which meets on Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 8:50.

Courses offered by the School of Education have met with enthusiastic response from teachers of Milwaukee and vicinity. Professor Matthew H. Willing is offering "Philosophy of Education," and Professor Kai Jensen "Child Development."

Courses which have been received with equal enthusiasm are those given by Professor J. R. Whitaker of the Geography Department on "Conservation of Natural Resources" and Dr. William Ebenstein of the Department of Political Science on "Contemporary Dictatorships."

Mr. William B. McCoard of the Speech Department is scheduled for two classes in Beginning Public Speaking.

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## Agriculture

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**C**ORN silage to be kept "pickled for years," or until needed during a drought was found to be good after it had been ensiled for one year in a cheaply constructed trench silo.

This experiment in "ever normal granaries" for corn silage was conducted by Profs. Gustav Bohstedt and Stanley A. Witzel of the College. After 12 months of storage the trench silo was recently opened and the uncovered corn silage was found to be good and to have a typical, pleasant silage odor.

A year ago Bohstedt and Witzel arranged to have a trench dug on one of the University farms, and filled it with 90 tons of silage. The trench, which had been dug on a knoll, was eight feet deep, eight feet wide at the bottom, 12 feet wide at the top, and about 50 feet long. When the trench was filled with the 90 tons of green corn, which was run through a regular ensilage cutter, the silage was covered with straw and two feet of soil.

Starting at one end, the experimental trench silo each year will be opened and the silage will be examined and analyzed. Several tons at such times will be fed to cattle, thus testing the practicability of this sort of feed insurance in anticipation of a possible drought.

It is believed that this is the first time that such an experiment of storing corn for years underground has ever been tried in this country, Bohstedt declared. The cost of such a trench silo is small. The only investment is labor which a farmer can supply himself.

**Researchers Rout Chick Pellagra** ONE by one the elusive vitamins are being tracked down and labelled. Newest of these, to be announced, is one of interest to poultrymen. It prevents a condition in baby chicks known as pellagra, more recently named chick dermatitis.

Chick pellagra has long caused considerable trouble in farm poultry flocks, it is explained, although in recent years, changes in poultry feeding practices have apparently made it less common. The disease stunts growth in baby chicks and causes scabby sores to form at the corners of their mouths and on their feet.

For a time, it was felt that chick pellagra was caused by the same dietary lack which caused pellagra in human beings. About a year ago, it was proved that this was not the case—that pellagra in baby chicks was a disease all by itself, caused by the lack of some unknown vitamin.

Attempts were made by C. A. Elvehjem, D. W. Woolley, and H. A. Waisman at the College, to isolate and identify whatever the substance might be. Although up to now, the vitamin has not been isolated in its pure form, evidence beyond any reasonable doubt indicates that it is pantothenic acid.

Pantothenic acid is a new compound about which little is known. Elvehjem reports that

a synthetic form of it, prepared in the laboratory, will give protection against chick pellagra. He also says that other findings point to pantothenic acid as the anti-pellagra vitamin for baby chicks.

**U. W. Men Find What it Takes for Hatchable Eggs** EGG whites must contain plenty of riboflavin if the eggs

are to hatch. What seems to be one of the most important factors affecting hatchability of eggs has been tracked down by R. W. Engel and P. H. Phillips and J. G. Halpin of the biochemistry staff. In their investigations, supported in part by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, these men have found that eggs will not hatch unless their whites are rich in a vitamin called riboflavin. Because the amount of riboflavin in eggs is determined by the amount in feed given laying hens, the chemists concluded that rations must contain plenty of riboflavin if hatchable eggs are to be produced. Riboflavin, it is pointed out, is abundant in fluid or dried milk, whey, meat scraps and alfalfa meal, but low in soybean oilmeal and grains.

In the light of what has been learned now, Engel and Phillips are certain that one of the commonest causes of hatching failure—that of embryos dying shortly before the eggs are to hatch—is often brought about by lack of sufficient riboflavin in the egg whites. They found that when embryos from eggs produced on rations low in riboflavin were examined on the 18th day of incubation, they showed degenerated nerves exactly like those of chicks suffering from “curled toes” or neuromalacia—a disease known to be caused by shortage of riboflavin.

Besides, the scientists learned that eggs which ordinarily would not hatch—because they were produced on rations too low in riboflavin—could be made to hatch if they were injected with a water solution of riboflavin before incubation.

**Scientists Discover Boron Test** WISCONSIN scientists have devised a test for measuring boron in farm soils.

The test promises to be valuable to farmers in several eastern Wisconsin counties, report Emil Truog and K. C. Berger of the College. Growers of garden and sugar beets, in these areas, have been having considerable trouble with a disease known as black spot. The cause of the trouble has been traced to lack

of boron in the soil on which these beets were grown.

Lowered yields and quality in some other crops have been found to be due to lack of boron, say these soils workers. This, they believe, has brought a need for a quick and accurate test with which to check up on soils lacking in the substance.

In making the test, Truog and co-worker explain the soil sample is first boiled with water for a five minute period. The water is then filtered off and a little potassium carbonate added to it. The filtered water is boiled away and what remains is heated to destroy substances which might confuse the test.

What is known as the quinalizarine color reaction or test is then applied. By checking the intensity of color which results it is possible, say the investigators, to measure the exact amount of available boron present in the original soil sample.

With a few changes, the Wisconsin scientists have been able to adapt the test to measuring boron in plants. Using it, they have found that alfalfa and most garden vegetables contain relatively large amounts of boron; plants of the grass family, including corn, contain comparatively little boron; and crops grown on soil containing plenty of boron have more of this element in their tissues than do plants of the same species grown on boron-deficient soils.

**Finds New Way to Foil Quack Grass** EVEN quack grass can be caught napping. People who grow shrubs have long cast an unfriendly eye on quack grass. And with good reason. The basis for all this bad feeling, of course, is that quack grass likes to creep in around shrub roots. And gardeners know what a problem it is to get rid of the weed, once it is established.

G. W. Longenecker, landscape specialist at the College, has a trick which was tried on the University campus. Quack grass was threatening to get the best of some of the shrubbery.

Now there are hundreds of trees on the campus; and at this season of the year, they shed a lot of leaves which must be disposed of. So, in around the shrubbery where the quack grass was at its worst, Longenecker piled a foot deep layer of leaves. There the layer was left all of that winter and all of the next summer.

Some of the quack grass was smothered by

the heavy layer of leaves. And by the next fall some of it had pushed through to the surface. But instead of the roots staying in the ground, they had spread through the leaf blanket. All that remained then was to pick up the leaves and quack roots with a fork and to cart them away to a compost heap.

Longenecker reports that after two or three seasons of this treatment, he is having little trouble with quack grass in shrubbery.

**Rabbits Stay Close to Home** ALTHOUGH Wisconsin hunters bagged a million cottontail rabbits last fall, it is doubtful if any of the "baggers" knew how far an individual cottontail moves in a year. Knowledge of movements is considered important to the landholder, whether he wishes to encourage rabbits as game animals or to discourage them as a threat to orchards, truck crops, or tree plantings.

For the past two winters Aldo Leopold and his coworkers conducted an experiment in the Faville Grove wild life area near Lake Mills. A 7-acre "pothole" which had good cover, but which was surrounded by bare fields, was trapped clean of rabbits in November and December. Each rabbit was weighed, ear-tagged, and released at a distance of one mile. By watching tracks in the snow, and by continued trapping, the return or "influx" of rabbits to the empty covert was observed.

During January the covert remained empty. During February, however, there was a steady influx from the outside, including some of the tagged individuals. One returned three times in two years. The February "shuffle" coincided with the onset of the breeding season or "rut", and was doubtless caused by mating activities. By the following fall, the pothole contained its usual quota of cottontails.

Experimenters decided that this covert supports two rabbits per acre, and that in winter the population "stays put" until February, when the breeding shuffle mixes the populations for as far as a mile.

**Dairymen Get Food from Air** DAIRYMEN in the future may supplement their cattle rations with feed pulled out of thin air. This possibility arises from the finding that calves can not only eat certain simple nitrogen compounds but can thrive on them. The substances are urea and ammo-

nium bicarbonate, both of which are manufactured from the nitrogen of the air. They can be used in place of some of the protein in the calf ration. The calves still need some protein, but they can get along on considerably less when fed the new supplements.

Up until now, calves have had to depend upon crude protein for all of their nitrogen. It is an important part of all foodstuffs and is needed by all animals. As far as livestock feeds are concerned, however, those high in this substance are likely to be more expensive than those which are low. Both urea and ammonium bicarbonate are on the other hand considerably cheaper.

Whether or not the new feeds can be used profitably as a protein substitute in the dairy ration is not yet known. Trials are now under way to determine what feeding value they may have for milking dairy cows. Sheep and goats may also be able to make use of urea and ammonium bicarbonate, but it is believed that neither feed is ever likely to be of value for pigs or chickens.

**Dairymen Feed Grass Silage to Improve Milk** FLUID milk, now being marketed in Wisconsin, could be improved at least 50 per cent in carotene and vitamin A content if all dairymen were to begin feeding good quality grass or legume silage.

That seems to be a safe prediction on the basis of research carried on at the College, comparing the quality of milk produced on alfalfa silage with that being distributed by four milk companies in Milwaukee and three in Madison.

The investigators reported that on the average for all seven distributors, milk produced by cows on pasture (May to November) was about 50 per cent higher in carotene and 200 per cent higher in vitamin A than was milk produced on ordinary winter rations.

**Short Course to Open November 13** MORE than 340 young men on Wisconsin farms are already looking to the opening of the Farm Short Course at the University of Wisconsin on Nov. 13, reports V. E. Kivlin, director of the course. These young men will spend 15 weeks on the campus fitting themselves for greater service to farming. They will study not only problems of the farm but of the community. Their courses will deal with the social, cultural and

economic relationships of rural life as well as with the technical courses on farming. The course will end March 9.

**Derleth to Lecture at Short Course** THE Regents have named August Derleth, one of Wisconsin's leading young authors, as a special lecturer in the Farm Folk School in a non-credit course on American Regional Rural Literature. Derleth is a native of Sauk county, Wisconsin. He is author of "Wind Over Wisconsin" and his most recent book is "Restless is the River". This appointment was made upon the recommendation of Dean Chris L. Christensen, who regards it as another effort in enriching the cultural and citizenship training for young farmers enrolled in the winter short course at the University.

**Dairy Judges Place First** THE University dairy judging team defeated 17 other college teams in judging Jersey cattle at the national dairy show's collegiate competition at San Francisco's Pacific exposition.

The Wisconsin team ranked fourth in the judging of all breeds.

Among the 51 individuals on the 17 teams, Halbach ranked second high in judging Holsteins, third in all breeds, and fourth in Jerseys. Syse was third in judging Brown Swiss, fourth in all breeds, and sixth in Jerseys.

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## Radio

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**H**OPES of the University and other state agencies for improved radio facilities have suffered a set-back, as a result of the withdrawal of the State's application for the use of the 670 Kiloyce channel.

The application had been scheduled for hearing before the Federal Communications Commission on November 10. It requested permission to operate a 50,000 watt, full time station, so that the educational and public service broadcasting features of the State and University might be heard throughout Wisconsin during evening as well as daylight hours. Both state-owned stations, WHA and WLBL, are now required to leave the air at sundown.

Withdrawal of the application was made necessary by failure of the state legislature



to pass an enabling bill providing funds for prosecution of the case and construction of the proposed station. Such a measure was passed by the Assembly by an overwhelming vote of 63-8 but never came up for passage in the Senate where it died with the sine die adjournment.

**Students Dramatize Short Stories** OPPORTUNITY for training in radio acting is given University students again this fall, as State Station WHA initiates a series of short story dramatizations presented on the air weekly by all-student casts.

The series, called "Famous Short Stories," is being broadcast each Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 o'clock through the fall and winter months. Outstanding works by such short story masters as Mark Twain, Edgar Allen Poe, Booth Tarkington, Guy de Maupassant, and O. Henry are included in the schedule, providing for the expression of a variety of acting talent. The series likewise offers training in radio writing, for each short story is adapted for dramatization by a student.

Under the direction of the WHA staff, students are also receiving training and experience in radio announcing, production, technical operation, and musical performance.

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## Speech

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MEMBERS of the staff are scheduled for the following out-of-state addresses: Professor A. T. Weaver, at the convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, December 1, 2; Professor H. L. Ewbank, at the University of Oklahoma, November 24, 25, and at the University of Missouri, December 2; Professor Gladys Borchers, at the New York convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, December 1, 2; Professor Gertrude E. Johnson, at the state Poetry Festival at Peoria, Illinois, January 18, 19.

Beginning this year, freshmen in the course in Electrical Engineering will take two semesters of Speech. This requirement was voted by the committee in charge of the curriculum in Electrical Engineering after a study of the needs of graduates in that course.

Dr. Robert West represents the University in a joint W.P.A. project with the State Department of Public Instruction that will make a complete survey of school children of the state to discover those whose hearing is sufficiently defective to impair their educational progress.

Wisconsin alumni and their friends in attendance at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Chicago will have a reunion and luncheon meeting December 27. Last year the attendance was 108.

Twenty-three students participated in the All-University Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for the \$25.00 prize provided by Alumnus William S. Kies, '99. The winner was Mason Abrams, '40, of Brooklyn, New York.

Five Ph. D. degrees in Speech have been granted at the June and October meetings of the Regents to: Walter P. Emery, Associate Professor of Speech, University of Oklahoma; Herbert Rahe, Director of Forensics, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; Sherman P. Lawton, Director of Radio and Visual Education, Stephens College; P. E. Lull, Assistant Professor of Speech, Purdue University; and Albert Mitchell, Weber College, Logan, Utah.

Ronald Elwy Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre Director, joins the permanent staff of the department in the academic year 1939-40. B. A. 1928, King's College, University of London, with first-class honors in English Language and Literature; M. A. 1930, in Linguistics. 1928-1931, Lecturer in Drama and Literature at the University of London. Member of the Welsh National Theatre. 1931-1934, Commonwealth Fund Fellow in American speech, dramatic production, playwriting, and acting at Yale University. 1934-36, acting, directing, scene designing, and radio work in Great Britain and the United States. Since 1937, Director of Dramatics and Lecturer on Shakespeare at the University of Alberta, also member of the theatre staff at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Author of fifteen published plays, a novel, and a number of short stories and essays.

# I Need A Job

**H**UNDREDS of young Wisconsin alumni have been unable to properly orient themselves in the business and professional world. Others have never had the chance to get started on their career. The Wisconsin Alumni Association, through its placement committee, is attempting to help these men and women find their place in the scheme of things and is asking fellow alumni to help in the task.

Listed below are but some of the many alumni who have registered with the Alumni Association's placement committee. Listed by number, their college major, year of graduation and type of position desired are indicated. Full information on each of these individuals is obtainable at the Association office.

Do you have a job to offer these young people? Do you know of any possible openings in neighboring firms? Can you give them good leads that might help them locate a worthwhile position? Send the Association any information you might have. We'll pass it along to these job seekers.

Starting with the February issue, the ALUMNUS will start a classified "Position Wanted" column. Rates will be 25c a line. Further information can be obtained by writing to the editors of the ALUMNUS.

1. Home Economics, B. S. '27,—Home Service or Consumers Research
2. Electrical Engineer, B. S. '34,—Junior Executive
3. Chemistry, B. S. '33,—Teaching or commercial chemistry
4. Economics, B. A. '34, M. A. '35 — General Business, sales or office
5. Advertising, B. A. '33,—Industrial Marketing or Trade relations
6. Electrical Engineer, B. S. '36,—Design of automatic hydro-electric control equipment
7. Metallurgy, B. S. '37,—Iron Blast furnace practice man or metallurgy
8. Chemical Engineer, B. S. '38,—Application of Chemical Engineering or petroleum or processing industries
9. Civil Engineer, B. S. '36,—Structural Engineering, field or office
10. Organic Chemistry, B. S. '37,—Research with small company or technical sales
11. Economics, B. A. '36,—Market research, accounting, security analysis
12. Finance, B. A. '38,—Personnel or Sales
13. Economics, Ph. B. '33,—Banking, Finance, Credit
14. Commerce, B. A. '32,—Advertising agency, business correspondence, sales
15. Dairy Manufacturer, Ex. '33,—Milk Industry
16. Political Science & Law, Ph. B. '33, LL. B. '34,—Legal or related fields
17. Sociology, Ph. M. '39,—Teaching in small college or social work for blind
18. Romance Languages, M. A. '37, — Spanish translator, correspondent or interpreter, office or clerical
19. Organic Chemistry, B. S. '32,—laboratory chemistry
20. Journalism, B. A. '35,—Newspaper or magazine editorial, advertising or publicity
21. Mechanical Engineering and Law, B. S. '36, LL. B. '38,—Engineering-Legal, Patent Law, Industrial Administration, Production, Personnel
22. Electrical Engineer, B. S. '36,—Electrical Engineering
23. Bacteriology, B. S. '35,—Dairy Bacteriological and Biochemical
24. Chemistry Course, B. S. '34,—Analytical or research chemist
25. Journalism, B. A. '39,—Newspaper work, advertising, public relations
26. History, B. A. '34,—Office work or manager
27. Speech, B. S. '34,—Personnel, Speaking, Selling
28. Botany, B. S. '35,—Supervisory or administrative
29. Zoology, B. A. '36,—Purchasing Dept. or repair sales
30. Mechanical Engineering, B. S. '33,—Power Plant Design—Steam or Diesel
31. Physical Education, B. S. '35,—Something active—preferable out-of-doors, such as caretaker of estate for congenial people, athletic coaching.
32. French, B. A. '32, — Translator, research work, or travel bureau
33. History, B. A. '16,—Teacher of algebra and geometry, or other work.
34. French & English, B. S. '32,—Secretarial or Personnel
35. Journalism, B. A. '30,—Editorial—especially educational or vocational fields, women's interests
36. Civil Engineering or Hydr. & Sanitary Engineering, B. S. and M. S. '34,—Civil Engineer, design, construction, editing or teaching.
37. English, M. A. '38,—Teacher of English in High School or Junior college
38. Electrical Engineering, B. S. '36,—Engineering
39. Applied Psychology, Ph. B. '33,—Advertising, Publicity, Promotion, Business research.
40. Journalism, Ph. B. '24,—Newspaper Librarian or combination of Library and writing.
41. English, Ex '32,—Advertising copywriter, Personnel
42. Sociology, B. A. '36,—Secretarial or field work, or governess
43. History, B. S. '35,—Personnel work or sales on salary
44. Physiological, M. S. '32,—Secretary, Office, Laboratory, Research

# In the Alumni World

## eighteen sixty-one

WILLIAM W. CHURCH, Los Angeles, Wisconsin's oldest alumnus, was among the honored guests at the dedication of the new union station in that city. Mr. Church, 99 years old, was an early employee of the railroad.

## eighteen eighty-five

JOHN L. ERDALE, 2101 Irving Ave., S. Minneapolis, has been appointed general counsel for the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Saulte Ste. Marie railway.

## eighteen ninety-one

EDWIN SHAW, Milton, attended the University summer session. Mr. Shaw, who is 76, was the oldest student enrolled and elected four courses.

## eighteen ninety-three

MAX STREHLOW, Kindred, N. D., former state senator, refused an appointment to the board of administration recently tendered by the governor of that state. Mr. Strehlow, who is in the drug business, reported that pressure of personal business prevented him from accepting the offer.

## eighteen ninety-four

DR. F. D. HEALD, head of the department of plant pathology, Washington State college, on leave of absence last year, completed a second textbook on "Introduction to Plant Pathology". Dr. Heald also made an 18,000 mile trip throughout the United States visiting over 30 universities and research institutions.

## eighteen ninety-five

MRS. I. U. Wheeler, (Clara HALLOWES), Whitewater, supervisor of rural training in Whitewater State Teachers' college, has resigned after 40 years of teaching.

## eighteen ninety-six

LOUIS A. COPELAND, 607 S. Spring, Los Angeles, is executive vice-president of the Lincoln Building and Loan assn.

## eighteen ninety-nine

FRANK J. LAUBE, Seattle attorney, was re-elected to the city council for a fourth consecutive three-year term. Mr. Laube, a faculty member of the University of Washington for 12 years, has also served in the state legisla-

ture. . . Mrs. Horace E. Stedman (Grace CLOES) now lives at Baldwin House, 228 College ave., Claremont, Calif.

## nineteen two

DR. ARTHUR H. CURTIS, Evanston, Ill., head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern university and Passavant hospital, was lost 48 hours in the Lake Superior north shore brush country late last summer. Going into the woods to photograph black bear, Dr. Curtis strayed seven miles from where he left his car on an isolated trail. Upon his failure to return to Nelson resort, 400 men and a plane instituted a search. Two days later Dr. Nelson, regaining his bearings, escaped from the woods a mile from the resort. . . Louis A. BRUNCKHORST, Platteville attorney, has returned from a European trip during which he visited France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and England. . . Arthur D. GILLETT, Orson C. GILLETT, '09, and Miss Genevieve Gillett are co-authors of a booklet, "The Marvelous Mesaba", the history of the most important iron range in the United States.

## nineteen three

ROBERT C. DISQUE, dean of the engineering school at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, has been appointed educational consultant on the organization of a cooperative plan of education to be established at the new institute of technology at Northwestern university. . . Walter K. ADAMS, an engineer inspector with the WPA, has been transferred from Kilgore to Garrison, Tex.

## nineteen four

DR. A. G. DUMEZ, Baltimore, dean of the pharmacy school at the University of Maryland, is now president of the American Pharmaceutical assn. Dr. DuMez was founder and director of the first department of pharmacy at the University of the Philippines. . . Miss Mary EGAN is head librarian at the Highland Park, Ill. public library where she has been located for the past three and one half years. . . James G. FULLER, professor of animal husbandry at the University, addressed a national conference of horsemen at the Minnesota state fair, St. Paul. He discussed breeding types.

## nineteen five

DR. MILTON P. JARNAGIN, head of the animal-husbandry department at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, has outlined a plan to bring together idle land, idle money, brains and

youthful energy in a new attack on the farm problem. Carefully picked, farm-bred graduates of an agriculture college would be set up on farms, adequately equipped and financed. The land and money backing would come from insurance companies with big investments in farms, banks or individuals with more land than they can supervise.

### nineteen six

MISS Amelia C. FORD, professor of history at Milwaukee-Downer college, has retired after 31 years of service in the department. Miss Ford will spend her summers in her old home at Searsport, on the Maine coast, her winters in Boston, and will devote time to historic research, continuing a biography of Samuel Waldo. . . . Dr. Frederic R. HAMILTON, president of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., since 1925, was the commencement speaker at the South Beloit, Ill., high school. . . . Marcus F. HOEFS, Green Bay, has been appointed division freight agent for Western lines. . . . Miss Alma M. RUNGE, assistant professor of library science at the University, was severely injured in an automobile accident during the summer.

### nineteen seven

H. C. SEVERIN, as a departmental head in the South Dakota Experiment station, is receiving international recognition for his work in assembling one of the largest and most valuable entomological collections in the world. Occupied in research for 30 years, Mr. Severin is considered an identification expert on species of grasshoppers, crickets, katydids, and other insect forms. Mr. Severin began the collection of hoppers as a hobby at the age of eight. Upon graduating from the University this avocation became his life work.

### nineteen eight

DR. E. A. HOOTON, Harvard university anthropologist, is the author of the recently published book, "The Twilight of Man". Dr. Hooton also has been the subject of several articles appearing in Time and Life magazines. . . . H. L. WALSTER has been restored to his former position as director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment station. Mr. Walster continues to serve as dean of the state agricultural school. . . . Miss Lenore LEIRS, history teacher at Hyde Park, Ill. high school, has returned from a trip around the world. Miss Leirs spent six weeks in St. Moritz, Switzerland, participating in winter sports. . . . Mrs. H. B. Hawkins (Daisy MOSER) has returned to Madison from the Far East. . . . D. N. INGALLS, professor of modern languages, will continue his instruction at Milton college, Milton, Wis.

MISS AMY COMSTOCK, associate editor of the Tulsa Tribune, is one of the few women to have been elected to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Miss Comstock also received an appointment to the Oklahoma Public Welfare commission this year. . . . W. E. MORRIS, extension specialist in animal husbandry for the University of Minnesota, is the subject of an article appearing in a recent issue of the Extension Specialist Review, published by the U. S. agriculture department.

### nineteen ten

ALBERT J. LOBB, Rochester, Minn., secretary-treasurer of the Mayo Properties assn., succeeded the late Dr. William J. Mayo as a member of the Minnesota university board of regents. Mr. Lobb is a former controller of the school. . . . F. C. STANLEY is engaged in presenting electrical demonstration entertainments. . . . Dr. Paul G. MILLER was Puerto Rico's delegate to the National Encampment of United Spanish war veterans, Atlantic City, N. J., and served as a member of the resolutions committee. Dr. Miller is with Rand McNally and Co., publishers, 111 Eighth Ave., New York City.

### nineteen twelve

HENRY V. LACY, superintendent of the Willis F. Pierce Memorial hospital, Foochow, China, has resigned his position there, going to Whittier, Calif., to join his family. In discussing conditions in China, Mr. Lacy said that serious handicaps affected the operation of the hospital, one of three in Foochow to which bomb casualties were brought. Difficulties in securing supplies and fuel, and failure of electric plants were barriers to the organization. Mr. Lacy expressed surprise that so many people were able to escape injury from the frequent bombings. . . . William J. P. ABERG, Madison attorney, has received an appointment to the Wisconsin conservation commission. . . . George F. ROWE, Milwaukee, with the New York Life Insurance Co., has been elected to the Northwestern department of the firm's Top Club. This recognition was received by Mr. Rowe for business produced in his area.

### nineteen thirteen

ELMER N. OISTAD, St. Paul, has been elected president of the St. Paul Life Underwriters' Inc.

### nineteen fourteen

J. H. ALEXANDER is director of the recreational publicity division of the Wisconsin con-

ervation department. Formerly Mr. Alexander was editor of *Field Illustrated*, a farm publica-



## Gets Federal Judgeship

**F.** RYAN DUFFY, '10, former U. S. senator from Wisconsin, was named judge of the eastern Wisconsin federal district last June. His nomination and confirmation had long been expected. A loyal New Dealer during his term in the senate, he had been prominently mentioned for the post from the time former Judge Geiger announced his resignation.

Duffy was defeated for re-election to the senate last year when he ran third to Alexander Wiley, '07, the Republican nominee, and Herman L. Ekern, '94, the Progressive candidate. Before his entrance into politics, Duffy was a prominent attorney in Fond du Lac, Wis., where he had practiced law continuously from the time of his graduation with the exception of the war period.

Following the World War he was active in American Legion circles. He was commander of the Wisconsin Department in 1922-23 and was elected national vice-commander in 1923. He is also a past exalted ruler of the Fond du Lac lodge of the Elks. He entered politics in 1932, campaigning the state for Roosevelt delegates. He received the highest vote given any Democratic delegate in the election and was named chairman of the Wisconsin delegation at the party's national convention in Chicago.

In the fall of that year he ran for the senate against John B. Chapple, the Republican nominee, and won by a majority of more than 222,000 votes. He was the first Democratic senator to be elected in the state since the world war.

tion, and was also publicity director of the Wisconsin Manufacturing assn. . . . Dr. Alfred P. HAAKE, economist with the American Economic Foundation, has been engaged in delivering a series of lectures outlining and analyzing problems of his field in the light of present-day developments. . . . Mrs. H. E. Martin (Maude COTTINGHAM), is co-author of a geography text, *The United States at Work*, which has been published. . . . Amos B. KELLOGG is now engaged in the laundry business at Rapid City, S. D. . . . John F. KUNESH, Honolulu, director of the Hawaii planning board, toured the United States this summer with his family.

### nineteen fifteen

MRS. Frank BELLOWS (Marguerite BLACK), Honolulu, accompanied her daughter Marjorie to Northwestern university where the latter is enrolled. Following a visit in Madison, Mrs. Bellows returned to Hawaii. . . . Dr. Victor C. JACOBSEN, associate professor of medicine at Albany Medical college, has been appointed director of the tumor clinic at Samaritan hospital, Troy, N. Y.

### nineteen sixteen

P. H. McMASTER has been transferred from Ft. Collins, Col., to Billings, Mont., as manager of the division of the Great Western Sugar Co. Mr. McMaster has been with the firm 23 years. His address is 121 Ave., D. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. BOHN (Edith SHARKEY) are now living at 3820 Peachtree rd., Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Bohn is director of research for the American Bakeries Co. Their daughter, Edith, was graduated from the University last June.

### nineteen seventeen

MISS Caroline GURNEY sailed for Istanbul, Turkey, this fall despite European conditions. Miss Gurney will continue her position as head of the English department in the American College for Women. . . . Mrs. T. L. HARRIS (Georgine RITLAND) has written a book, *Progressive Norway*, recently published. . . . Dr. Sylvester C. KEHL, Chicago, accompanied by his family took a cruise to Labrador, the West Indies, South America, Hawaii, and California this summer. The group travelled two and one-half months. . . . Miss Mattie ELLIS, teacher in the Kirkwood, Mo., high school, has retired after a long career in the field of education.

### nineteen eighteen

E. O. KRAEMER was in Europe this summer visiting chemical laboratories and meeting

colleagues on the continent. Mr. Kraemer also delivered a lecture on "Giant Molecules in Industry" in Stockholm.

### nineteen nineteen

THE Most Rev. Aloysius J. MUENCH, bishop of Fargo, N. D., was the speaker at the Catholic field mass held in Butte, Mont. Bishop Muench is widely known as an author and lecturer on social and economic subjects.

### nineteen twenty-one

HARRY E. FARNSWORTH, professor of physics at Brown university, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Fransworth was one of three chosen from educational institutions throughout the country. As a teacher and research worker, Mr. Fransworth has done considerable work in the field of electronics and electron diffraction. . . . Hickman POWELL, newspaperman and free lance writer, has been a "ghost" writer for both "Dixie" Davis, the racketeer lawyer, and Thomas E. Dewey, the district attorney who sent him to jail. Mr. Powell is the author of a series of racket exposes appearing under Davis' name in Collier's magazine. In Dewey's last two campaigns Mr. Powell aided the district attorney in preparation of his speeches.

### nineteen twenty-two

BRUCE McCOY, manager of the Louisiana Press assn., was one of two men in the National Editorial assn. presented with the second J. O. Amos memorial award. . . . Mrs. Kathern TURNEY Garten, Indianapolis, Ind., is engaged in interpretive reviewing of books. Following this work for the past eight years, Mrs. Garten has read a total of 2080 books during this period.

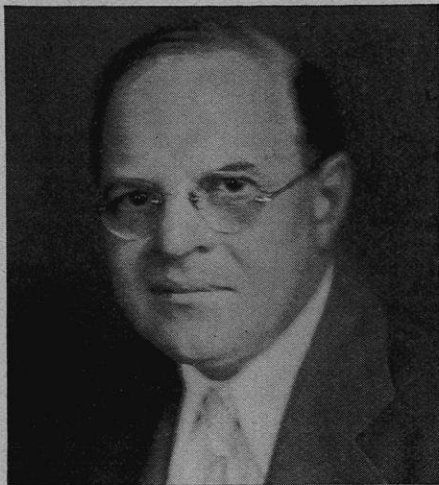
### nineteen twenty-three

R. W. BOLLENBECK has opened a new law office in Madison. Mr. Bollenbeck formerly was connected with a Sheboygan firm. His address is 1 W. Main. . . . Dr. Marion N. WALKER, Leesburg, Fla., is a plant pathologist in charge of the watermelon experiment station at the University of Florida. . . . Miss Gertrude ERBE received a Master of Music degree from Northwestern university this year. . . . Dr. George L. BIRD, Syracuse, N. Y., was listed as a passenger aboard the torpedoed liner Athenia.

### nineteen twenty-five

MISS Jeanette JORDAN, Madison, was among those rescued from the Athenia, passenger liner sunk by a submarine on Sept. 3. Miss Jordan was taken to Glasgow from where she

returned to the United States. . . . Collis M. BARDIN has been employed to teach chemistry and physics at Lynwood, Calif. junior college. . . . F. F. BOWMAN, Jr., Madison consultant engineer, has compiled material for a city advertising booklet, "Industrial Kaukauna". . . . Dr. John L. BERGSTRESSER has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Chicago. Last year he was consultant in the field of student personnel and guidance for the general education board in New York City.

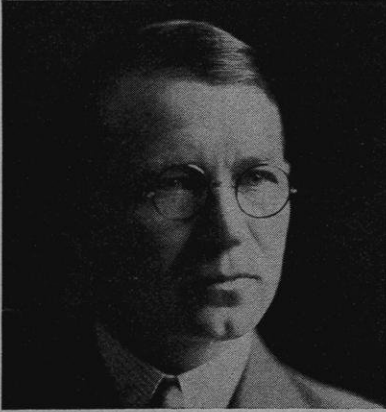


## New NLRB Member

WILLIAM M. LEISERSON, '08, was named to the National Labor Relations Board by Pres. Roosevelt late in April and his nomination was confirmed by the Senate in May. He had been chairman of the national (railroad) mediation board and is considered an expert in the field of labor relations and conciliation.

Leiserson has had long experience in industrial relations and as a labor economist. He had been chairman of the mediation board since 1934. Prior to that he was secretary of the NRA's national labor board and chairman of the petroleum labor policy board. He served as chief of the labor department division of the labor administration and was chairman of the men's clothing industry boards of arbitration in Rochester, N. Y., New York, Baltimore and Chicago.

He was deputy state industrial commissioner in Wisconsin from 1911, the year he received his doctorate from Columbia, to 1914 and served as assistant director of research for the U. S. commission on industrial relations in 1914 and 1915. He has taught political science and economics at Toledo university and Antioch college.



## Honored for Service

**B**EFORE the American Foundrymen's association annual meeting in Cincinnati last May, Harold S. Falk, '06, was awarded the John A. Penton gold medal for his meritorious work in foundry and apprentice training. Falk is vice-president and works manager of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee.

This was not the first time Mr. Falk had been honored for his outstanding contributions to industry. Marquette university conferred an honorary degree upon him for his work, the city of Milwaukee appointed him to their vocational school board, and he has been given the chairmanship of the Milwaukee and national apprentice education groups. He originated the so-called Milwaukee plan of apprentice training, now nationally followed, which is built upon the idea that the training of a proper quota of mechanics for an industrial community is not only the duty of the individual manufacturer but is the joint responsibility of all manufacturing industries. From the time of his graduation until his assumption of the general managership of the Falk works, Mr. Falk was impressed with the need of adequate apprentice training, and when he assumed his present position he immediately went to work putting his ideas into effect.

The plan calls for the training of young men in the plant under the able direction of a supervisor, the foremen and master mechanics helping out. All the apprentices are permitted to attend the Milwaukee Vocational school one day a week, for training in other than shop technique. They are paid at the regular shop hourly rate while attending school. A few years ago it was difficult for a youth to receive this type of training. Today, in Milwaukee alone, the number of apprentices receiving this type of training has jumped from 400 to more than 1400.

### nineteen twenty-six

MISS Harriet WIRICK has accepted the position of head librarian at Morningside college, Morningside, Ia.

### nineteen twenty-seven

E. A. JORGENSEN, Waushara county agricultural agent, has been appointed district extension agent with the University. . . . R. D. JORDAN, Schenectady, N. Y., is assistant manager of the Industrial division of the General Electric publicity department.

### nineteen twenty-eight

G. STUART PAUL has been appointed assistant division traffic superintendent of the Pacific division of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Mr. Paul has just completed a short detail as a general inspector on the New York Traffic staff.

### nineteen twenty-nine

MISS Virginia PORTER received the Josephine Snapp award for the most outstanding contribution to advertising by a woman, presented annually by the Women's Advertising club of Chicago. Miss Porter's project was a promotional campaign. . . . Miss Mary Jane WALTERS has accepted a position as head of the public speaking department at Campbell college, Buie's Creek, N. C.

### nineteen thirty

DR. Nathan Schwid, Bozeman, Mont., has been named assistant professor of mathematics at the college of mines and metallurgy at Montana State college. Dr. Schwid served on the University college of mines staff during the 1937-38 session. . . . Miss June Dorothy FEREBEE, Riehlend Center, vacationed in Norway and Sweden this summer. She resumed her teaching duties this fall at Bronxville, N. Y. . . . Marshall PETERSON, county judge at Monroe, took a 1500 mile canoe trip from Portage to New Orleans late this summer. Previously he had attended the University summer session, going to classes in the morning and holding court in the afternoon. . . . Levi DEES, Jr., is now a member of the music department of Southwestern college at Winfield, Kans. . . . Irving D. TRESSLER is the originator of a series of pictured quizzes which began in the Aug. 29 issue of Look magazine. . . . The Rev. E. O. ROSSMAESSLER, formerly of Stevens Point, has entered an Episcopal monastery at West Park N. Y. . . . Donald F. HANSEN is employed in research work by the Illinois Natural History survey.

### nineteen thirty-one

DR. Walter NOREM, who has practiced in Muscatine, Ia., for the past three years, set sail from New York in September for Persia where he will be a hospital surgeon. Accompanied by his wife and two children, Dr. Norem will be located at Teheran, Persian capital, in the Presbyterian hospital. . . . Dr. Verne C. WRIGHT, associate professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of a recently published book, "General Sociology". . . . Oscar F. WITTNER has rejoined F. Darius Benham, Inc., 22 E. 40th, New York City, public relations and marketing counsel, as vice-president. . . . Miss Monie B. ARCHIE has resigned as music supervisor of the Pierce county schools to complete work on her doctor's degree at the University. . . . Miss Margaret KLEIN has been employed to teach English in the Neenah junior high school. . . . R. K. CULLEN, Frankfort, Ky., has been engaged for the past year as chief editor of revisions in the Kentucky state laws. . . . Miss Emma QUINLAN, Hudson, is an investigator for the Wisconsin Public Welfare department. . . . Miss Mida QUINLAN is an instructor in Latin and mathematics at Ladysmith. . . . Miss Ellen MYERS, 802 N. Lafayette blvd., South Bend, Ind., is beginning her third year as a staff member of the Public library. . . . Miss Mildred R. LEE, 179 Beacon, Boston, Mass., has been transferred from Chicago to Boston where she is working in the Health Education department of the Y. W. C. A. . . . Frederick O. BRIGGSON, 1921 Alpha, Lansing, Mich., for the past year and one-half has served as junior agricultural statistician for the Michigan Agricultural Conservation committee.

### nineteen thirty-two

MRS. David Malaiperuman (Marjorie LUETSCHER), Madras, India, is director of European music for the Madras broadcasting station, branch of the All-India radio. . . . Dr. H. A. ANDERSON has joined the staff of the Beloit Municipal hospital as resident physician. Dr. Anderson has been an intern at Madison General hospital. . . . Miss Joyce BLACKBOURNE is teaching English and foreign languages in the Clinton schools. . . . W. B. HOVEY is now living at Apartado No. 849, Caracas, N. Venezuela, S. A. . . . Miss Helen E. DOWNEY, New York City, presented a voice recital at Rockefeller Plaza for the New York City English Speaking Union, an internationally known club. . . . H. Douglas WEAVER, 1301 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., has been traveling from Maine to Florida prosecuting Wage-Hour violations under the Fair Labor Standards act. . . . Dr. Laban C. SMITH has

been appointed associate professor of education at Auburn, Alabama Polytechnic Institute. . . . Robert J. LEAHY, Madison, has formed a law partnership with Edward M. SHEALY, '35, with offices at 905 University ave. . . . Henry D. SHELDON, Jr., formerly of Stanford university and a member of the 1939 University summer session, is at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

### nineteen thirty-three

MR. and Mrs. Fred TINNEY (Madeline MORRISSEY, '34), Madison, have been officially listed as missing passengers of the torpedoed liner Athenia. The Tinneys, married in June, were returning from a honeymoon abroad.

## Leaves Famed School Post

DEWITT CLINTON POOLE, '06, director of Princeton's famed School of Public Affairs since its inception in 1930, has resigned that position to devote his attention to the interests of the Eastern Coal company of which he is vice-president. He has been succeeded by Prof. Dana G. Munro, son of the famed historian, Dana C. Munro. Poole and Mrs. Poole have moved to Providence, R. I., where the company offices are located.

Poole went to the Princeton directorship from the post of counsellor of the U. S. embassy in Berlin. Previously he had been consul general at Cape Town, chief of the division of Russian Affairs in the Department of State, and charge d'affaires in Russia. Prof. Poole's Russian experience, alluded to in Bruce Lockhart's BRITISH AGENT as well as in more scholarly books on the Bolshevik Revolution, constitutes a dramatic chapter in the history of American foreign service.

Secretary of State Robert Lansing, in publicly thanking Mr. Poole for his 1918 service, said, "You proved equal to the emergency, and I wish to convey to you my commendation for the capacity and sound judgment with which you have discharged your duties, not omitting your courageous determination to remain in Moscow in order to give moral support to your French and British colleagues, and where you would still be were it not for the orders sent you by the department".

The New York Times of Sept. 13, 1918, editorially declared, "DeWitt C. Poole, our consul general in Russia, is an American citizen to be noted and remembered. . . . Whatever befalls him (his arrest by the Bolsheviks had been reported) Poole is an American to be proud of."



Mr. Tinney was an agronomist with the U. S. agriculture department. . . . A. A. KAHNSKE, Iowa City, Ia., has been promoted to assistant professor of hydraulics in the University of Iowa college of engineering. . . . Leslie M. GUNDLACH is teaching in the agriculture department of the Savanna, Ill., high school . . . George H. WHEARY, Jr., Racine, has assumed the presidency of the Wheary Trunk Co., succeeding his father who has retired from active service in the company's management. . . . Dr. David G. WELTON, for the past two years instructor in dermatology at the University of Michigan medical school, has joined Dr. Joseph

A. Elliot as medical specialist in practice at Charlotte, N. C. . . . Max ROHR, Watertown, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in Troop "K" 105th Cavalry, Wisconsin National Guard. Mr. Rohr is employed in the Merchants National bank.

### nineteen thirty-four

MISS Virginia COLLINS, Madison, has accepted a position as junior lawyer with the federal securities exchange commission in Washington, D. C. Miss Collins was graduated with high honors from the University law school in June. . . . Dr. Frederick K. HARDY has been appointed a member of the business administration faculty at Florida Southern college. During the last two years, Dr. Hardy has served as assistant professor of business administration at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y. . . . Charles HUEY, formerly employed in the house of representatives postoffice, Washington, D. C., is now enrolled in the University law school. Mr. Huey studied law at George Washington university while he was in the capitol.

### nineteen thirty-five

FRANCES H. GRIMSTAD, Madison, is now located in the Central bldg., 1 S. Pinckney st. . . . Edward M. SHEALY, Madison, has opened law offices in the First National bank, 905 University ave. Mr. Shealy formerly was an attorney for the Aluminum co., Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Dr. Arthur HOLMAN, has been associated with Dr. E. E. Lapham since last December. This fall he will do post-graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. . . . Lloyd VON HADEN is a member of the music department of Fleischer studios, Miami, Fla., creators of "Pop Eye" and "Betty Boop" movie cartoons. . . . James O'NEILL is studying at the Abbey theatre, Dublin, Ireland. Mr. O'Neill has been principal of the Ferryville schools for the past two years. . . . Irving A. LORE, Milwaukee lawyer, has been elected a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Tripoli Shrine. . . . R. B. BEZANSON, Eau Claire, will marry Miss Gladys F. Whelihan, of that city, this fall. Mr. Bezanson is employed by the Dunnigan-Rutherford agency and the Riverview Realty co. . . . Arthur ERWIN, formerly with the Allis-Chalmers co., Milwaukee, is now engineer in the Honeymead Products co., Cedar Rapids, Ia. . . . Harold C. MEYTHALER, previously with the Wisconsin Highway commission, is a sales engineer for the Cutler-Magner co., Duluth. His headquarters will be Eau Claire. . . . Dr. Bernard H. AILTS, recent graduate from Rush Medical school, University of Chicago, is now interning at Saint Francis hospital, Evanston, Ill. . . .



## New University Head

**DR. BIENVENIDO MARIA GONZALEZ**, '15, has been appointed president of the University of the Philippines in Manila. He also serves as head of the department of animal husbandry.

Dr. Gonzalez, formerly dean of the Philippine college of agriculture, has been connected with the university 29 years both as student and professor. Receiving his B. A. at the University of the Philippines, he was granted an M. S. at Wisconsin and a Se. D. degree at John Hopkins university.

In 1916 Dr. Gonzalez became a member of the Philippine department of animal husbandry. He was appointed dean of the college of agriculture in 1927. Dr. Gonzalez has been especially interested in the adaptability of breeds of domestic animals to Philippine and other tropical conditions.

Included among the other positions held by Dr. Gonzalez are director of the Pampanga Sugar Development co., chairman of the National Research Council of the Philippines, Editor of "The Philippine Agriculturist" and member of the Philippine National Economic Council.

Robert George BOES, Cleveland, is an attorney with Card, Palmer, and Sibbison where he specializes in taxation law. . . . Miss Jean CHARTERS, 5600 Kenwood ave., Chicago, is a research assistant for the Chicago Civil Service assembly. She is also working on her Ph. D at the University of Chicago. . . . Lawrence G. JOHNSON is now living at 723 W. Johnson st., Madison. . . . Harold C. TRESTER is an engineer with the Cook and Brown Lime co., Oshkosh. . . . Dr. Clarence F. HISKEY, La Crosse, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He will be an instructor in the chemistry research department. Dr. Hiskey received his Ph. D. degree from the University in June. . . . Stanley F. JOHNSON, Madison, has accepted an instructorship of German and French at Suomi college, Houghton, Mich. . . . Reynolds O. TJENSVOLD, 1020 E. Lyon, Milwaukee, has taken a leave of absence as head of the Milwaukee Youth division of the Wisconsin State Employment Service to become supervisor of youth placement for the Wisconsin National Youth Administration. . . . Miss Dorothy EICH is employed this year as home economics instructor in the Durand, Ill. high school. . . . Herman A. DETTWILER has been appointed to the staff of Christ Memorial hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Dettwiler's work is in the department of medical bacteriology and pathology. He received his Ph. D. degree in June from Ohio State university. . . . Dr. Robert E. MILLER is now practicing medicine in Muscatine, Ia., His address is 303 Hershey bldg. . . . Vincent MILLER, 1325 3rd ave., Moline, Ill., has been employed as chief accountant and assistant manager for Deere Estate and Affiliated Trusts for the past two years.

## nineteen thirty-six

MISS Jean LACKEY, Delavan, Wis., arrived in New York, June 9, after working her way around the world in three years. Miss Lackey left the University in her senior year and began the trip with \$1 and a "lot of nerve". Proceeding at easy stages, she financed her way to Cuba, San Francisco, Honolulu, the Philippines, the far east, and Europe. Miss Lackey plans to spend the summer in Delavan, writing a book on her experiences. . . . Dr. Glen JONES, member of the business administration department of Washington State college, lead a forum discussion on the American labor movement at Yakima, Wash., recently. . . . Harold HOHA, New York City, is a member of the "Knickerbocker Holiday" cast which recently played in Chicago. Mr. Hoha, bass, has had roles in several Broadway plays during the past winter, and has sung in St. Patrick's cathedral. . . . John C. WHITNEY,

attorney, is with the Wisconsin Public Service commission, Madison. His address is 106 S. Hancock, Madison. . . . Miss Margaret CLAUSEN, Wauwatosa, played one of the leading roles in "We Americans", presented by the Civic Dramatic guild. . . . Harvey E. LEISER, Wauwatosa, has been appointed secretary of the Wauwatosa chamber of commerce. . . . Lincoln F. WILLIAM, field engineer with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock co., is working on the Cherry st. bridge, Milwaukee. . . . Herbert G. KELLY, Seymour, has taken the ministry of the Shiocton and Seymour Congregational churches. . . . Lawrence STERNBERG, Wausau, was elected director and secretary of the Franklin Building and Loan assn. . . . William B. COURTNEY, 114 N. Hamilton st., Madison, was a candidate for county supervisor



## Press Club Head

**R**UBY A BLACK, '22, Washington correspondent, is the new president of the Women's National Press club. The organization has about 100 active members and is comprised of outstanding women in Washington newspaper work, government press relations and magazine work.

The club has achieved national and international fame through its annual banquet and "stunt party". Famous women in all fields of achievement join the president's wife and other Washington women to see the capitol's newspaper women present dramatic satires on national politics, Washington society, and royal visits.

Miss Black, who has headed her own news bureau in Washington for more than ten years, is co-editor of a forthcoming book about the capitol, "Washington, Nerve Center", of which Edwin Rosskam is editor.

from the first ward. . . . Lieut. Chester C. BUSCH, ex '36, has been assigned to Mitchell field, Long Island, N. Y., for duty with specialized bombardment units. He won his army wings after completing training courses at Randolph and Kelly fields in Texas. . . . L. W. HOWARD, Clinton, Ill., is a civil engineer for the I. C. R. R. . . . Dr. Edwin BISHOP, Los Angeles, has been appointed chief resident physician of the California hospital. . . . Lieut. William H. HAIGHT, Jr., Lake Mills, has been elected council member of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' assn. . . . Mel ADAMS, 551 Fifth ave., New York City, is acting as publicity manager for Hal Kemp's dance orchestra. . . . David Bond STOUT, at the University, has received a scholarship to study anthropology in Sweden from the American-Scandinavian Foundation. . . . William Merritt RINGLESS, ex '36, received a B. S. degree and a commission as ensign in the navy from the U. S. Naval academy. His address is U. S. S. Maryland, San Pedro, Calif. . . . Karl F. OCKERSHAUSER, Jr., has been detailed in the infantry, following his graduation from West Point in June. . . . Paul LIGHTY is employed as a spectroscopist with International Nickel co., Huntington, W. Va. . . . John Fisher WRIGHT is a chemical engineer for the Standard Oil co. of Louisiana, North Baton Rouge. . . . Reinhardt E. PETERS after two years as inspector of dredging for the U. S. Engineers, Milwaukee, has been transferred to the organization's Norfolk office. . . . John A. LEMKE has accepted a professorship in the English department of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia. Mr. Lemke formerly was an instructor of English and German at a junior college in Kokomo, Ind. . . . Miss Betty Ann MRKVICKA, drama director at Franklin junior high school, Racine, takes the part of the "Story Book Lady" in a series of

programs for children over radio station WRJN. Miss Mrkvicka also is a member of the Racine Theater Guild which presents dramatic productions on WRJN each Wednesday night. . . . Miss Elizabeth EGELAND, reporter for the La Crosse Tribune and Leader Press the last three years, has accepted a position as society editor of the Milwaukee Journal. . . . Felix PREBOSKI is director of athletics at Thorp high school. Mr. Preboski is a member of the Oshkosh All Stars basketball team and will continue to play with them. . . . Miss Mary Ruth BRIDGMAN is an instructor in music in the Jefferson public schools. She formerly taught in Sheboygan Falls. . . . Dr. Richard O. SUTHERLAND has joined the faculty of Hamilton college, Clifton, N. Y., as assistant professor of general and physical chemistry. . . . Miss Jean HEDEMARK is employed as assistant supervisor of music in the Wauwatosa schools. Miss Hedemark formerly taught piano and choir at Monticello junior college, Godfrey, Ill. . . . Miss Barbara NICOLL, Honolulu, is in charge of physical therapy at the Shriners' hospital for crippled children. Miss Nicoll had as her house guest this summer Miss Charlotte A. LAMBOLEY who was vacationing in Hawaii. . . . E. B. BREWSTER, Jr., 3620 Gladstone blvd., Kansas City, Mo., was graduated in June from the University of Colorado. . . . Daniel David NUSBAUM has been appointed to the extension staff of the University department of dairy industry. . . . Miss Barbara S. HOLMES, 41 W. State, Trenton, N. J., is connected with the New Jersey State Sinking Fund commission.

### nineteen thirty-seven

PAUL F. McQUIRE, Madison, junior rate analyst with the state public service commission, has been awarded a graduate scholarship by Princeton university. After a year's graduate work at the University he was selected as one of the career apprentices under the plan to encourage students to enter the state service. At Princeton he will specialize in finance. . . . Meinhardt RAABE, former midget showman who has been associated with the Oscar Mayer meat packing co., has a role in the movie version of "The Wizard of Oz", starring Judy Garland. . . . Mrs. Mark Kennedy (Mercedes TALIAFERRO), dancing chorine and understudy, is appearing on Broadway in the swing version of "The Mikado", currently playing in New York City. . . . Lorin G. VANSELOW, Milwaukee lawyer, now has offices with the Drought & Drought firm, 229 E. Wisconsin ave. . . . Frances SCHMIDT, Cleveland, is in the General Electric supervisor's office, Nella Park. . . . John WARREN, Madison, member of the Wisconsin School of Music, was among the

## Make Edible Statutes

"EDIBLE STATUARY" is the variety made by Miss Edna Tulane, '39, who carves busts of famous men from Wisconsin's "longhorn" cheese. Credit for the idea of cheese sculpture belongs to the department of agriculture and its interest in selling Wisconsin cheese to the nation.

Whenever the department learns of a national convention it sends pictures of the most important men attending to Miss Tulane. They also send 16 pounds of cheese from which she carves the busts. At the convention each man is presented with Miss Tulane's likeness of him.

One of Miss Tulane's first busts was of Vice-President Garner, and it was presented to him on the capitol steps in May.

jurors for the annual student art exhibition at the Memorial Union. . . . William KUESTER, Clintonville, has opened law offices in the F. H. Manser bldg. . . . Jack F. SCHINAGL, Madison, received the first \$500 scholarship given by Hoard's Dairyman magazine for research in dairy husbandry, dairy industry or agricultural journalism. . . . Miss Helen SLABAUGH, history and home economics teacher in Plano, Ill., high school, is now enrolled at the University of Colorado where she is beginning work on a degree in home economics. . . . Richard W. BARDWELL, Jr., history and sociology instructor in Marshalltown, Ia., high school, has received a \$1,200 fellowship in the general studies division of Yale university. At Yale he will seek his master's degree in history and political science. . . . Max NELSON, Milwaukee, is city editor of the South Milwaukee Voice. . . . Edward CROWLEY, Madison attorney, has opened offices in the Tenney bldg. Since graduating from the University, Mr. Crowley has been in the legal department of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty co., in the firm's Chicago, Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh offices. . . . Adolph UNRUH, Burr Oak, Kans., has been re-engaged as superintendent of the Burr Oak schools. . . . Donald K. BERGMAN, Duluth, Minn., is district manager for A. E. Bergman, Inc., wholesale distributor of Stokol Stokers. . . . Philip S. DAVY, La Crosse, is junior partner in the consulting engineering firm of Frank J. Davy & Son. The company is handling P. W. A., W. P. A., and R. E. A. work. . . . Miss Louise M. HAACK, Chicago, is now editorial assistant for the Year Book Publishing co., Inc. Stanley M. AUSTIN, recently completed a special graduate training course at Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing co. . . . Richard KEELEY, ex '37, Cincinnati, is associated with the Goodall co. . . . Miss Virginia DELANY, Cincinnati, is assistant advertising manager of McAlpin's department store. . . . Edward JONES is now at Headquarters Company 2923, Camp San Pueblo Dam Sp-7, Richmond, Calif. . . . Norman J. WESTERHOLD, Jr., is employed in the insurance field at 135 La Salle st., Room 1111, Chicago, Ill. . . . William G. HOPE, language instructor at the University of Chattanooga, has returned from a year's stay in France. Mr. Hope acted as English instructor at the Men's Normal school, Aixen-Provence, near Marseille. . . . Alfred Herman GRAEF received a B. S. degree at Lawrence college this June. . . . Dr. Maurice Pierre SCHULTE is an instructor in sociology at Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Frank B. HEBAL is serving as principal of the Abbotsford schools this year. Mr. Hebal occupied the same position in the Montello schools formerly. . . . Miss Janis SERVICE, Pittsfield, Mass., is doing social work with the new England Home for Little Wanderers.

. . . Miss Helen FIRSTBROOK is now with Benjamin Sonnenberg, Publicity Consultants, New York City. She is in charge of public relations work for the Beech-Nut Packing co. at the firm's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair. . . . Miss Lois PAULSON has accepted a position as music supervisor in the Stoughton schools. She formerly taught at Seymour. . . . Stanley M. AUSTIN has been transferred from Milwaukee to the New York City branch by the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing co. . . . Howard M. BUENZLI was admitted to the Wisconsin bar and plans to practice in Madison. . . . Dr. H. B. KIRSHEN has been appointed head of the department of economics and sociology at the University of Maine, Orono. . . . Miss Hilda BALDWIN, formerly freelance copy writer for Halle Brothers, Cleveland department store, is now with the Penton Publishing co. She is assistant editor of New Equipment Digest, a trade journal published in Cleveland. . . . Henry HAFERBECKER is county agent in Wautoma. He served as an associate in that capacity formerly. . . . Karl HILGENDORF, a passenger on the Norwegian freighter Ronda when it struck a mine and sank in the North sea, rescued a woman passenger when they were thrown into the water. They were picked up by a lifeboat which was not rescued for two days. The sinking of the Ronda brought Mr. Hilgendorf's parents first word of his whereabouts since the war broke out. . . . Miss Marguerite E. SCHULER is a staff member of the University of Chicago high school. . . . Hugh D. INGERSOLL is now with the Division of State and Local Government, Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C. He was formerly associated with the state division of budget in Albany, N. Y. . . . Henry S. SHRYOCK, formerly editorial and research assistant in the office of Population Research, Princeton university, has accepted a position with the U. S. Bureau of Census, Washington,

## Tops in Radio

**RAY HEISING**, '14, Summit, N. J., is ranked today among the world's great inventors in the field of radio-telephony. He is a radio research engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York and is president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Credited with more than 100 patents, Mr. Heising arranged and directed construction of the first speech between Paris and Washington, conducted the first radio-telephone tests between airplanes and the ground, and perfected the first commercial ship-to-shore radio-telephone. One of his recent fields has been ultra short wave circuits.

D. C. . . . Charles O'CONNELL, formerly of Bayfield, is practicing law with the E. F. Conley firm in Darlington.

### nineteen thirty-eight

RAYMOND P. SPORS is with Stearns Magnetic Clutch co., Milwaukee. . . . Vernon H. VOGEL is engaged with Godfrey Manufacturing corp., Milwaukee. His address is 1568 W. Pierce st. . . . Benjamin C. DICKE is employed by the Jay Samuel Hart co., consulting engineers, Madison. . . . Clifford SAWYER, designer with Fairbanks Morse co., Beloit, is now working on the new Navy engines. . . . Glenn H. VON GUNTEN is now junior engineer for PWA at Racine. . . . Albert L. SCHULTER was appointed junior PWA engineer at Eau Claire. . . . Miss Dorothy Ann SHORT is now living at 1361 Stratford ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. . . . Harold ARNDT suffered a broken shoulder, arm, and leg in an auto accident south of Milwaukee. . . . Roy E. SCHAAL is employed as design engineer with the Creamery Pkg. co., Lake Mills. . . . Wallace NORMAN is working for the Cudahy co., Milwaukee. . . . John H. WOOD, formerly with the Baker co., Evansville, Ind., is now employed by the Seagram co., Lawrenceberg, Ind. . . . Lyle H. CORSAW is with J. Sam Hart, consulting engineer, Madison. . . . James P. BREWER is with the Interstate Power co., Dubuque, Ia. . . . James P. MICHALOS is working on a sewage project at Gary, Ind., for Charles Cole, consulting engineer, South Bend, Ind. . . . Dr. John H. WISHART is a member of a clinic staff in Eau Claire where he will specialize for a year in internal medicine. He will then go to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for three years. . . .

## Plays Hero Role

**K**ARL K. HILGENDORF, '37, is credited with saving the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Etchison when the Norwegian freighter, Ronda, struck a mine and sank off the northern coast of Holland with the loss of 17 lives.

Survivors reported that Mr. Hilgendorf tied Mrs. Etchison, who was unable to swim, to floating planks until they were picked up by a lifeboat. Twenty persons were crowded into the boat which was intended for ten. After two days and nights without food or water the survivors were rescued by an Italian vessel.

Mr. Hilgendorf had been cycling in Europe this summer. Caught in Germany by the outbreak of hostilities, he managed to book passage home on the Norwegian boat from Antwerp.

Dr. Alois SEBESTA has begun a general practice of medicine in Chippewa Falls. Dr. Sebesta served his internship at Madison General hospital. . . . Angus J. JOHNSTON has become associated with Bruce Parsons Agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance co., Newark, N. J. . . . Eugene STIEFVATER, Manitowoc landscape artist, has begun a six months foot tour of South America. Accompanied by a friend, Mr. Stiefvater will sketch landscapes in the countries he visits. . . . Robert J. DOYLE, formerly with the Sheboygan Press, has secured a position as reporter with the Milwaukee Journal. . . . George H. LANPHEAR is assistant athletic coach and instructor in physical education at Ripon college. . . . Charles W. NASAN, Jr., Stevens Point, has become associated with Lyel N. Jenkins as a partner in a law firm. . . . Norman ANDERSON has accepted a position as a research chemist at the National Airline Chemical co. laboratory, Buffalo, New York. Mr. Anderson received a M. A. degree from the University this June. . . . Paul LIPTON is engaged in the modernization and codification of the city laws of Burlington. . . . Gordon K. JARSTAD, Green Bay, has opened a law office in association with C. W. Lomas in the West Side State bank bldg. . . . Miss Ruth BACHHUBER is employed as instructor in social studies at Lake Mills. . . . Ralph JAMES is an instructor in music at Evansville high school. . . . Mannie FREY is teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture and vocational education at the Wilmot Union high school. He is also assistant to E. V. Ryall, Kenosha county agricultural agent. . . . John T. MATHIESEN, awarded a University fellowship for this year, is doing research in geology. . . . Kenneth M. VISTE is serving as superintendent of schools at Williams Bay. Mr. Viste was with the University psychology department last year. . . . Troy M. MULLINS is a research assistant in the college of agriculture at Louisiana State university. . . . Paul GLICK has transferred from Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. . . . Arthur KATONA, who taught last year at Bacone college, Bacone, Okla., has been appointed to the staff of Fort Hays State college, Fort Hays, Kansas.

### nineteen thirty-nine

ROBERT STRONG, Beloit, recent appointee to the U. S. consul service, is vice - consul in Frankfurt, Germany. His previous assignment to Prague was cancelled by the Hitler annexation. . . . Carl SCHROEDER, Racine, is advertising and sports writer for the Elkhorn Independent. . . . Stefen H. ROBOCK is conducting an industrial survey in Sheboygan this summer. . . . Miss Marian JAEGER is in

charge of the junior high school English department, Edgerton. . . . Stuart McBEATH, Shorewood, is an art and social science instructor at Wilson junior high school, Manitowoc. . . . E. Darrell SHULTIS, has accepted an agricultural instructorship in Belleville high school. . . . Phillip B. MORRISSY, Elkhorn, will open a law office there as soon as office space is available. . . . Miss Edith LEONARD is an instructor at East Central State college last summer. . . . Raymond GILLARD, Fort Atkinson, is a salesman with the Milwaukee branch of the International Business Machines corp. . . . Walter GANNOTT, Walworth, has received an appointment to the Rodhurn hospital laboratory, East Cleveland, O. . . . Miss Julie HALLSTROM toured in France, Germany, Norway, and Sweden last summer. Late this fall she was married to Robert G. NELSON, '38. . . . Everett BOWMAN, Walworth, has received an appointment as interne in pharmacy in the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison. . . . Miss Edith BROETZMAN, Chipewewa Falls, has been engaged to teach in the Sun Prairie high school. . . . Miss Eleanor ARTMAN, Madison, will teach music and art in the Sun Prairie high school next year. . . . Willys KNIGHT, Fort Atkinson, is now connected with

the Swift co. . . . Howard WEISS, Fort Atkinson, traveled in Europe during the past summer. Upon his return he began training with the Detroit Lions professional football team. . . . William A. PRYOR, Milwaukee, is connected with the American Safety Scaffolding co. . . . Harold LEVITON is with the Worthington Pump co., Buffalo, N. Y., as junior engineer in the testing department of the Diesel engine division. . . . George K. ALBING is employed by the Erie Electric Motor co., Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Robert B. HOPKINS is with the General Electric co., Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Gordon A. MICHELSON is a part time instructor in the electrical laboratory of the General Electrical Engineering department. . . . John R. KILD SIG is employed as flotation metallurgist with the Hope Metal co., Wilkenman, Ariz. . . . Gilbert L. OLSON is in the Globe Steel Tube co. laboratory doing microscopic analysis on various grades of steel. . . . Bob E. ADAMS is working as metallurgist with the Battelle Memorial institute, Columbus, O. . . . Ralph D. CULBERTSON is connected with the survey and planning department of the Wisconsin highway commission, Madison. . . . Kemper DIEHL is reporting for the San Antonio, Tex., Light.



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M. H. McNeil  
President

**THE PARK HOTEL**

Harry Halfacre  
Manager

ON THE CAPITOL SQUARE -- IN MADISON

# Have You Heard?

## MARRIAGES

- 1898 Mrs. Helen Schermerhorn Young, to Dr. Max MASON, San Marino, Calif., in August. Dr. Mason is vice-chairman of the observatory council of the California Institute of Technology. At home in San Marino, Calif.
- 1903 Ruth A. Frye, Springfield, Mass., to Harry C. JOHNSON, Glencoe, Ill., on July 17, 1939. Mr. Johnson is president of the Compton Encyclopedia Co., of Chicago. At home in Glencoe.
- 1908 Mary Bell NETHERCUT, Des Moines, to Glen A. Kenderdine, Iowa City, on Sept. 1. Mrs. Kenderdine has been Librarian and Prof. of Library Science at Drake U since 1925 and will continue in her chair at Drake under her maiden name. At home at the Carson Apts., 2901 Cottage Grove, Des Moines.
- ex '14 Norma Joanne Dunning, Detroit, to John King LESTER, on Aug. 28, 1939. Mr. Lester is branch manager of the Ford Motor Co., at Memphis, Tenn.
- 1915 Mrs. Ethel Morse, Los Angeles, to Will Asa FOSTER, Burlingame, on July 3, at Los Angeles. Mr. Foster is vice-president of the Borden Milk Co. of the State of Calif. At home at 2223 Easton Drive, Burlingame.
- 1916 Mrs. Frances Gibson Willoughby, to Louis H. BLOCK, on July 11. Mr. Block is a member of the Maritime Labor Board. At home in Washington.
- 1921 Marie Elizabeth Wendland, Chicago, to Alan Emmons PRADT, Wausau, on July 22. At home in Neenah.
- 1922 Ceona Dorothy CULLMAN, Burlington, to Harvey R. Wereley, on Aug. 1. At home at 730 Lewis St., Burlington.
- 1923 Edith E. Johnson, South Orange, to Alfred Harold JENSEN, New York, on July 1, at the chapel at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. At home at 365 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.
- ex '23 Mary G. Charles, Woodstock, to L. Russell BEARD, Greenwood, on June 30. At home on the J. Ray Beard farm, near Greenwood, Wis.
- 1924 Kathleen McGrath, Butte, Mont., to Edward Brown DONOHUE, Helena, on June 10, at St. Joseph church in Butte. Mr. Donohue is chief engineer for the Water Conservation board. At home at 320 Power St., Helena.
- 1924 Mary E. WENDNAGEL (Mrs. R. Winfield Thompson), Chicago, to Richard Grant Lydy on August 9 in the chapel of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.
- 1924 Isabella Elizabeth Payne, Punta Gorda, Fla., to George Olds COOPER, Northampton, Mass., on Aug. 18. Mr. Cooper is an assistant professor of botany at Smith. At home in Northampton, Mass.
- 1924 Lois Ott, Evanston, Ill., to Walter Theodore PETERSON, Chicago, on Aug. 5. At home in Evanston.
- 1926 Celia Zembrosky, to George GRATZ, both of Milwaukee, on July 2.
- 1926 Helen L. BUSCH (Mrs. J. G. Morgan) to Theodore Stillman Chapman, Chicago, on June 28. At home at 1242 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
- ex '26 Lucile Forrest JONES, formerly of Wau-pun, to William PAFF, Wausau, on Aug. 1928 31. At home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Paff is attending Harvard.
- 1926 Elizabeth Layton Fowle, Wauwatosa, to Harold Frederick BEMM, Milwaukee, on Sept. 9. At home at 1943 N. Summit Ave.
- 1926 Frances Margaret PARKHILL, Rochester, Minn., to Douglas Howell Hamly, in August. At home at 77 Wellesley St., Apt. 401, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
- 1927 Rose Mary McKEE, Madison, to James B. Everson, Lodi, on Sept. 4. Mrs. Everson is associated with Bankers' Life Insurance Co. At home at 1102 S. Park.
- ex '27 Eleanor Gorecki, St. Charles, to Samuel Selig HIMMELFARB, formerly of Milwaukee, on Sept. 23. At home in Chicago.
- 1928 Loretta S. MORRISSEY, Madison, to Leslie O. Copeland, Evanston, on July 15 in the rectory of St. Patrick's church.
- 1928 Genevieve Brinkman, Sheboygan, to Dr. Kenneth G. WECKEL, Madison, on July 29 in the garden of the Brinkman home. Dr. Weckel is an associate professor in the College of Agriculture.
- 1928 Senorita Ines Arregui, Lima, Peru, to Dr. Anthony DONOVAN, formerly of Madison, on Aug. 12. Dr. Donovan is assistant surgeon in the U. S. public health service, detailed, at present as traveling representative of the Pan-American sanitary bureau for duty in the Latin American republics.
- 1928 Elizabeth Anne KLENERT, Portage, to Robert Hume, formerly of Suffolk, Va., on Oct. 3, 1939. Mrs. Hume has been teaching in the Portage High School. At home in Madison.
- 1929 Hazel Loraine CARD, Freeport, to Valance Gardner Elvey, on July 15. Mrs. Elvey is a teacher of English in the Freeport high school. At home in Freeport.

- 1929 Eugenia Nowack, Watertown, to Rev. Arnim Herschleke FRANCKE, formerly of Madison, on Aug. 24. Rev. Francke is minister of the First Moravian Church, Utica, N. Y.
- 1929 Genevieve M. HORTON, Wauwatosa, to 1931 Erwin Gustav RUSCH, Wautoma, summer of 1938.
- ex '29 Alice Marie Harmon, Madison, to Hubert L. JACOBSON, Edgerton, on Aug. 5. Mr. Jacobson is employed with the Bancroft dairy. At home at 706 W. Lakeside St.
- 1929 Lorna Marie SNYDER, Spring Green, to Olaf Michael Horneland, Blue River, on Aug. 10. At home in St. Croix Falls.
- 1929 Ann Lawhon, Atlanta, Ga., to Richard Cook CURRY, Baraboo, on Aug. 30, at Marietta, Ga. Mr. Curry is employed by Swift & Co. of Chicago, with headquarters in Atlanta.
- 1929 Ernestine Louise WILKE, Washington, to Richard Lee Strout, on Sept. 4. Mrs. Strout was a staff member at the bureau of Labor statistics.
- 1929 Phyllis B. LUCHSINGER, Janesville, to 1931 Carroll Bernard CALLAHAN, Columbus, on Sept. 27. At home in Columbus, Wis.
- 1930 Celia Mae BLASEZYK to Andy W. 1938 COLEBANK, on June 24th in the First Congregational church, Madison. At home in Washington.
- ex '30 Viola C. Schoenmann, Spring Green, to Charles Lyman RENGSTORFF, Madison, on July 15. At home in the Campus apts. on Fitch Court.
- 1930 Florence Margaret HINZE, to George John Trauten, both of Rock Island, on July 15. At home at 1308 12th St., Rock Island.
- 1930 Helene Stimson, Milwaukee, to Robert Alexander HEINZ, Milwaukee, on July 29 at the Surf. At home at 3431 N. 49th St., Milwaukee.
- 1930 Jeanette Katherine CHASE, Sun Prairie, to Dr. Marcus E. Wyant, in August. At home on North St., Sun Prairie.
- 1930 Marjorie Hoffman, Green Bay, to Nelson Milo HAGAN, formerly of Madison, on Aug. 18. Mr. Hagan is an investment counsellor with offices in the Northern Bldg., in Green Bay where they will also make their home.
- 1930 Anita Marie KRAUSE, Milwaukee, to Henry Watson Osborne, Flint, Mich., on Aug. 12. At home in Flint.
- 1930 Katherine Ellen O'Kelliher, to H. Merrill THOMPSON, both of Green Bay, on Sept. 4. At home on Western Ave. Mr. Thompson is employed by the Wisconsin Public Service corp.
- 1930 Ella McKittrick, Madison, to John Adolph SCHALLER, Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Barneveld, Wis., on July 24. Mr. Schaller is on the engineering staff of the TVA at Knoxville.
- ex '30 Dorothy Donavin, Milwaukee, to David Ball FLAMBEAU, formerly of Milwaukee, on Aug. 30. At home at 122 Hillcrest Ave., Orlando, Fla.
- 1931 Ellen Payne, Manhattan, Kan., to Theodore W. PAULLIN, Lawrence, Kan., on June 23. At home at 1026 Colonial Court, Lawrence.
- 1931 Alice E. PALMER, Madison, to Jewell T. Swain, Beloit, on June 30 in the Methodist church of New London. They will make their home near Beloit.
- 1931 Rose Marie Baranowski, to Daniel Morris HILDEBRAND, Oshkosh, on July 8. At home at 99 New York Ave., Oshkosh.
- 1931 Helen Jane Wilmanns, to Thomas Edward DESMOND, both of Milwaukee, on July 8. At home at 2015 E. Olive St.
- 1931 Lillian Elsie KASTE, Fountain City, to Forrest Mittelstadt, Hoopeston, Ill., on July 10. At home at 424 S. Market St., Hoopeston, Ill.
- 1931 Jane Olive Gardner, Chillicothe, Mo., to Edward Charles BRANDT, on July 8. Mr. Brandt is an engineer with the Wisconsin State Highway comm. At home at 2246 Keyes Ave., Madison.
- ex '31 Dorothy Frieda Griep, Two Rivers, to Paul Locher TROMNOW, Milwaukee, on July 30. At home at 1628 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Marion Farris, Manitowoc, to Walton Ellsworth GILBERT, formerly of Manitowoc, on Aug. 5.
- 1931 Helen Octavia BRIGGS, Oshkosh, to 1936 Warner Joachim GEIGER, on Aug. 5. Mr. Geiger is a member of the faculty of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college. At home at 306 W. New York Ave.
- 1931 Martha Pumala, Ironwood, to Armand Francis CIRILLI, Hurley, on Aug. 26. Mr. Cirilli is supervisor of the Third ward in Hurley, where they will make their home on Third Ave. So.
- 1931 Josephine K. Moulton, Mattoon, Ill., to George Bernard HEIDT, Madison, on Aug. 19. At home at 600 S. Brearly St. Mr. Heidt is manager of Rennebohm's university pharmacy.
- ex '31 Wilamina M. Waring, Fennimore, to Everett John HILL, on Aug. 8. Mr. Hill is a high school teacher in Stockton, Ill., where they will reside.
- ex '31 Helen HUNTER, St. Louis, Mo., to John J. Powers, on May 27. At home at 530 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.





## PAA Vice-President

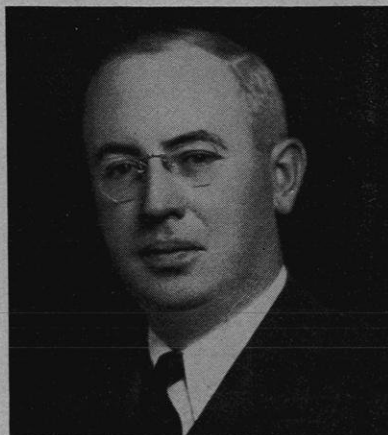
WHEN and if you ever take a trip on the Eastern division of the Pan American Airways, rest assured that the supervision of that branch of the lines is in extremely capable hands. It must be, for none other than Evan Young, '03, is vice-president of Pan American with supervisory charge of the Eastern division of the system.

Following his graduation from the Law School, Mr. Young practiced law at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in partnership with George Danforth, also '03. In 1905 he was offered, and accepted, an appointment in the Consular Service. His first assignment was that of American Consul at Harput, Turkey. Thereafter he served at many different posts, including special details to the Department of State, Washington, in the consular and diplomatic services. One of the more interesting and important posts was that of American Commissioner to the Baltic provinces of Russia (1920-22). He continued his career in the Foreign Service until January 1930, when he resigned to accept his present position with Pan American Airways System. His last foreign post was that of American Minister to the Dominican Republic (1925-30). Mr. Young went to the Dominican Republic shortly after the withdrawal of the United States Marines, and his work there in restoring friendly relations between the two governments and peoples elicited high praise in official quarters, and attracted widespread attention. In 1938 the Dominican Government awarded Mr. Young the decoration "Commander of the Order of Pablo Duarte," the highest decoration within the power of the government to bestow.

In his present position with Pan American Airways, Mr. Young has supervisory charge of the Eastern Division of the system.

- 1931 Beatrice Ann McKELLAR, Baltimore, to Dr. Clarence D. Davis, Sayre, Pa., on Aug. 5. Dr. Davis is an interne at the Robert Packer hospital in Sayre, Pa., where they will reside.
- 1931 Merle Evelyn E. MILLER, Green Bay, to George Peter SCHWEI, Milwaukee, on Sept. 5. Mr. Schwei is studying Medicine at Marquette University. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1931 Elizabeth Frances Kane, Chicago, to Arnold John SPENCER, Madison, on Aug. 9. Mr. Spencer is a senior examiner with the unemployment compensation department of the industrial commission.
- 1931 Irene M. KUTCHERA, Wauwatosa, to 1932 Chester Walter WILSON, Milwaukee, on Sept. 16.
- ex '31 Mary Elizabeth Pick, West Bend, to John Clarke CAMBIER, Waukesha, on Aug. 21. At home in Springfield, Ill.
- ex '31 Justine Connell, Darlington, to John David GREBEL, Randolph, on Sept. 2. At home on the Grebel farm near Randolph.
- 1931 Sarah Reeves Dean, Andover, Mass., to Eugene Dodson FARLEY, Oshkosh, on Sept. 10. Mr. Farley is a chemist connected with the Standard Oil Company of N. J. At home in Elizabeth, N. J.
- ex '31 Gertrude Mittelstaedt, to Frederick Henry BORCHERDT, Manitowoc, on Sept. 9. At home at 1013 So. 8th St. Mr. Borcherd is president of the Manitowoc Cold Storage Co.
- 1931 Virginia Mae WINE, Kansas City, Mo., to Adelbert J. Heinmiller, on Aug. 22. At home at 550 Arlington Pl., Chicago.
- 1931 Patricia Rotier, Beulah Heights, to Oliver Laughlin PARSONS, Wauwatosa, on Sept. 16. Mr. Parsons is employed at the Allis Chalmers plant at West Allis.
- 1931 Mida Frances QUINLAN, Neillsville, to Elliot Warlum, on Sept. 25 at St. Mary's parsonage. At home at 163 N. Grand Ave., Neillsville.
- 1931 Frema Mae TAXEY, Milwaukee, to Harry Pittelman, on July 2, at the Pfister hotel. At home at 4131 W. Martin Drive.
- 1932 Elenore Miller, to Kenneth Arthur RUSCH, both of Milwaukee, on July 15. At home at 2356 S. 56th St.
- 1932 Eleanor LUTZ, Ramsey, N. J., to Boyd Parker Schurman, Schenectady, N. Y., on July 3. At home at 1199 Eastern Ave., Schenectady.
- ex '32 Esther Lillian Addington, Hollywood, Ill., to Ronald Keith LAMONT, Cheyenne, Wyo., on June 24, at Pasadena. At home in Los Angeles, Calif.

- ex '32 Helen J. Mahone, E. Wheeling, W. Va., to Lester Leon EBERT, Waupun, on July 2, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Ebert is employed as an agent in the alcohol tax unit of Internal Revenue bureau. At home in Chicago.
- 1932 Melanie Schulz, Lansing, to Waldemar DASLER, Elgin, Ill., on July 22. At home in Elgin, where Mr. Dasler is employed as a chemist with the Pearsall Butter Co.
- 1932 Dorothy Ellen BROPHY, Madison, to Virtol Dyer, Blue River, on Aug. 1. At home in Blue River.
- 1932 Mabel Frederick, to George Henry CAVIEZEL, both of Pontiac, Ill., on Aug. 25. At home at 520 W. Henry St., Pontiac, Ill. Mr. Caviezel is Livingston county superintendent of highways.
- 1932 Stella Rose DIZON, Madison, to William D. Levenson, Boston, Mass., on Aug. 13. At home at 54 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
- 1932 Lorraine LaBoule, Cedar Lake, to John Alvin DUNLAP, Milwaukee, on Aug. 19. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1932 Liane Anne FAUST, Madison, to John ex '37 Martin HILGERS, Middleton, on Aug. 16.
- 1932 Carmen Catalina Vergara, El Ferrol, Spain, to William Boyd HOVEY, Madison, on July 20. Mr. Hovey is supervisor of construction and maintenance for the Standard Oil Co., of N. J. in Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.
- 1932 Adeline Gladys Rogers, Duluth, Minn., to Donald R. ROETHE, Fennimore, on Aug. 12. Mr. Roethe is associated with the Fennimore Times.
- ex '32 Ila Huntington, Platteville, to Harry A. WILLIAMS, Madison, on Aug. 12. Mr. Williams is a tree surgeon and landscape gardener. At home in Madison.
- 1932 Martha Crocker Williams, to John Adams MOORE, both of Oshkosh, on Sept. 2. Mr. Moore is a lawyer in Oshkosh.
- 1932 Beatrice Elizabeth WING, to Gilbert Ross Dopp, both of Oconomowoc, on Sept. 11. At home in Chicago.
- 1932 Katherine C. Behrendt, to John Towne ROETHE, on Sept. 16. Mr. Roethe is an attorney in Janesville.
- ex '33 Georgia Lee Thornton, to Gordon John VANDENBERG, both of Kenosha, on June 27. At home at 7000-31st Ave. Mr. Vandenberg is employed at the Snap-On Tools, Inc.
- 1933 Marie Eleanore KITTLE, Casselton, N. D., to Russell E. Lamoreux, Savanna, Ill., on July 5. At home in Savanna, where Mr. Lamoreux is instructor in vocational agriculture.
- 1933 Mrs. Gwendolyn F. Thompson, to Roy Haskel HOLMQUIST, both of Madison, on July 15. Mr. Holmquist is associated with the Madison Gas & Elec. co. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Evelyn Thorpe, Edgerton, to Raymond I. GERALDSON, Rockford, on Aug. 5 at Cambridge. Mr. Geraldson is an attorney in Racine.
- 1933 Doris Marguerite RAHR, Kenosha, to Kenneth Paul Knudsen, Chicago, on July 25 at Kenosha.
- 1933 Christine Martha TORKELSON, Madison, to Joseph George FELLNER, formerly of Madison, on July 25. Mr. Fellner is a special agent with the federal bureau of investigation. They will reside in Seattle.



## Heads Federal Life

"FROM farm boy to president of a great life insurance company", that is the record of Leo D. Cavanaugh, '12, who recently was selected president of the Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago's oldest legal reserve insurance organization.

If you ask Mr. Cavanaugh the key to his success he would probably attribute it to the fact that he never was a stranger to hard work. He began on a farm near Hartford, where he was born and raised, by helping with the chores. Later he paid his expenses at the University doing spare jobs and working on the farm during vacations.

Upon graduating from college Mr. Cavanaugh became associated with a consulting insurance actuary. Twenty-five years ago he joined the Federal Life organization. In 1923 he was elected a vice-president and in 1931 he became executive vice-president.

- 1933 Elizabeth Beekin, Madison, to Elbert James BRINDLEY, Milwaukee, on July 3. Mr. Brindley is owner of the Marshall-Wells associated store, Richland Center.
- 1933 Harriet Strong Williams, Dodgeville, to Clarence Bidwell EDWARDS, Mt. Hope, on Aug. 17. Mr. Edwards is instructor in the high school at Waterford, where they will make their home.
- 1933 Evelyn A. Thorpe, Stoughton, to Raymond Irving GERALDSON, Racine, on Aug. 5. Mr. Geraldson is associated with the law firm, Simmons, Walker, Ratten & Sporer in Racine.



## New Chicago Law Dean

**WILBER G. KATZ**, '23, is the recently appointed dean of the law school at the University of Chicago. Katz received his B. A. here, winning Phi Beta Kappa honors, and then went to Harvard where he received his law degree, after serving as editor of the Harvard Law Review in 1926.

Although only 36, the new dean is a nationally known authority on corporate finance. After three years of work with Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine in New York, Katz returned to Harvard for advanced work. There he received the S. J. D. degree for his treatise on "Federal Administrative Courts". In 1930 he was appointed to the University of Chicago law faculty and since 1933 has been associated with the Chicago law firm, Bell, Boyden and Marshall.

He is editor of the annotations to the Illinois Corporations act, and co-editor with Justice Felix Frankfurter of a book on "Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure". Prof. Katz is also author of "Accounting in Law Practice" and numerous articles on corporate finance.

- 1933 Mary Katherine MERSHON, Wauwatosa, to Benjamin Hensley, Grinnell, Ia., on Aug. 19. At home in Glen Arbor, Mich.
- 1933 Clementine Newman, Madison, Fla., to Walter Ernest MILITZER, Arlington Heights, Ill., on Aug. 20. Dr. Militzer is an instructor of chemistry at the U. of Nebr. At home at 2221 S. 20th., Lincoln, Nebr.
- 1933 Florence Ellengen, Rockford, Ill., to Alfred Nash MOORE, on Aug. 31. Mr. Moore is teacher of music and band director in Sheboygan Falls high school.
- 1933 Jane Hoffman, Lone Rock, to Paul Vincent NEE, Madison, on Aug. 12. At home in the Pier Apts., Richland Center.
- 1933 Marion Brennan, Manitowoc, to Nello Anthony PACETTI, formerly of Kenosha, on Aug. 8. Mr. Pacetti is football coach at Lincoln High School, Manitowoc.
- 1933 Margaret Mary MORRISSEY, to Dwight Merrick SLADE, Rochester, N. Y., on Aug. 16. At home in Watertown, N. Y.
- 1933 Lorraine Landwehr, Seymour, to John Andrew RHODE, Menasha, on July 29. Mr. Rhode is a chemist at the Marathon Paper mills, Menasha. At home at 814 Tayco St.
- 1933 Isabelle M. Oberst, Milwaukee, to Charles Peter TRASKELL, Beloit, on Sept. 6. He is athletic director at the U. W. extension division in Milwaukee.
- 1933 Evelyn Bertha VIETMEYER, to Tom Edward HAYES, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 29. At home at 2615 N. Cramer St.
- 1933 Virginia Walton, Darlington, to Price John GEORGE, New Lisbon, on Sept. 3. Mr. George is educational advisor at a CCC camp near Nelson.
- 1933 Jane Elizabeth Wood, Deerfield, Ill., to Vern Hansen, Racine, on July 15. At home at 4432 S. Kenwood, Chicago. Mr. Hansen is with WGN.
- 1933 Dorothy Belle MARTNER, Madison, to Darrow Chester FOX, formerly of Superior, on Aug. 17. Mr. Fox is associated with John C. Haley & Sons. At home in Madison.
- ex '33 Evelyn Gerhardt, to Elmer J. RIS-SEEUW, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 8. At home at 1348 N. 44th St.
- 1933 Dorothy Basche, to Frederick Victor LAMONT, both of Green Bay, on Sept. 16. Mr. Lamont is owner and proprietor of the Lamont drug store in Green Bay.
- ex '33 Rosena Elizabeth HAEMMERLIE, to Benjamin Henry BRUNKOW, both of Monroe, on Sept. 27. Dr. Brunkow is associated with a clinic at Billings, where they will make their home.

- 1934 Marjorie Perrizo, Mankato, Minn., to Thomas Ryan PATTISON, Madison, on July 6. Mr. Pattison is associated with the Soil Conservation Service, at Eau Claire, where they will make their home.
- ex '34 Constance HOAGUE, Brookline, Mass., to Donald H. Miller, Jr., New York, on June 24, in Honolulu. Mrs. Miller has been in charge of the Music Dept. at Hanahauoli School in Honolulu for the past three years.
- ex '34 Marjorie A. Vollers, to Joseph A. DONAHUE, both of Ft. Madison, Ia., on July 2, in the Episcopal church. Mr. Donahue is employed by the Sheaffer Pen company at Ft. Madison.
- ex '34 Frances Clark Knight, to Charles Edward WEILAND, Boston, on June 24. Mr. Weiland is now in the Boston office of the U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co. of Baltimore.
- 1934 Vera Ann KOLTES, to Henry Ferdinand ex '30 HEIM, both of Madison, on July 24.
- 1934 Dorothy Marie REINBOLD, Chilton, to 1932 Eugene Clarence MEYER, Bangor, Me., on July 29. At home at 144 Essex St., Bangor, Me. Mr. Meyer is assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Maine.
- ex '34 Dorothy Jane FERGUSON, Madison, to 1930 Eldon Joseph CASSODAY, on Aug. 26. Mr. Cassoday is associated with Olin & Butler, lawyers. At home in the Clark Apts., Madison.
- ex '34 Lorraine Sylvia KRAMER, to Thoralf Oswald Thompson, both of Madison, on Sept. 2.
- 1934 Margaret Croake, Chicago, to Dr. John Herman LEE, Madison, on Aug. 19. For the past 3 years Dr. Lee has been specializing in orthopedics at the Shriners hospital and at Billings hospital of the U. of Chicago. They will make their home in Los Angeles, where Dr. Lee has joined a clinic.
- 1934 Melva Inez LOFTSGORDON, Madison, 1939 to Ansgar Christopher SVANOE, St. Croix Falls, on Aug. 18. Mr. Svanoe is a member of the faculty of the Polk Co. Normal school. At home in St. Croix Falls.
- 1934 Sara-Jane Haven, Milwaukee, to William Otto LUECK, Beaver Dam, on Aug. 26. At home at Hotel Rogers in Beaver Dam.
- 1934 Helen Eisendrath, Milwaukee, to Dr. Robert William MANN, New York, on Sept. 1. At home in New York.
- ex '34 Ruth Gershon, E. Orange, N. J., to Murray PERLBERG, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Aug. 27. At home at 122 N. Walnut St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1934 Meryl Alice PICKERING, Black Earth, to Frank Bush Stone, New York City, on Aug. 26. At home in N. Y. City.
- ex '34 Edna Hazel Selje, Morrisonville, to John Edward RASMUSSEN, Madison, on Sept. 2. At home in Madison.
- 1934 Dorothy Layton Smith, Madison, to Judson John RIKKERS, Waupun, on Aug. 12. Mr. Ridders is practicing law in Waupun, where they will reside at 511 Bronson St.
- 1934 Arline Luecker, Brillion, to Charles H. WILEMAN, Ft. Atkinson, on July 19. Mr. Wileman is supervising principal of the Brillion public school. At home at Brillion.
- ex '34 Jane Carmen Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids, to Frank Ridgway FEY, Morris, Ill., on Sept. 2. Mr. Fey is associated with the Fey Publishing Co., Wisconsin Rapids, where they will make their home at 910 Elm St.
- 1934 Noreen Whitney, Chicago, to Arthur H. ANDERSON, Madison, on Sept. 23. Mr. Anderson is employed as an industrial

## What Makes Hurricanes ?

**H.** W. RAHMLow, '33, sailed in June for Swan Island, a little known spot in the West Indies, where he and two or three companions will spend six months, isolated from the rest of the world, to help gather information that will assist in forecasting the hurricanes which lash the southeastern coast of the United States.

Rahmlow is engaged in a relatively new type of weather bureau work, that of radio meteorology. During the past sixteen months he had been stationed at the new federal station at Sault St. Marie, Mich. Used in the new station for the first time is the radiosonde, a little radio transmitter which is attached to a balloon and parachute and sent into the higher strata of the atmosphere, where it records the humidity, temperature and pressure. It automatically sends this information back to a radio receiver on the earth's surface. The radiosonde ascends about 21,000 meters, or about 12 to 14 miles, until the balloon bursts. The parachute slows up the instrument's descent.

Only one ship, a tramp steamer, stops at Swan Island and that comes about once every eight weeks. The Island's population, when last counted, was 23, all of Negro descent. The little island is half a mile wide and four miles long. It is located between Jamaica and British Honduras, in the heart of the area where hurricanes are born.

engineer for Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago. At home at 6519 University Ave., Chicago.

- 1934 Jeanne Grover, Two Rivers, to Austin Francis SMITH, De Pere, on Sept. 14. At home at 1218 S. 7th St., Manitowoc, where Mr. Smith is associated with Dicke & Fischer, attorneys.
- 1935 Katherine Ellen WALSH, Burlington, Ia., to Dr. Justin Martin Donegan, Chicago, on June 17. At home at 1317 Oak St., Evanston, Ill.
- 1935 Ruth E. HAMMERSTROM, to Erwin F. FREDRICH, both of Milwaukee, on July 8, 1939. At home in Milwaukee.



## Home Ec President

THE election of Dr. Gladys Branegan, '13, dean of the division of household arts and industrial arts at Montana State college, as president of the American Home Economics association was announced by that organization at the conclusion of their annual meeting in June. A member of the association since 1913, Dr. Branegan was formerly its treasurer and chairman of the colleges and universities division. She is also a past president of the Montana State division.

At the Montana State college, Dr. Branegan has had much to do with the planning of a home economics building and of the Home Management home and nursery school. Three years ago she was closely identified with the construction of unique residence halls at the college.

Dr. Branegan received her master's degree in 1920 and her Ph. D. in 1929. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Pi Gamma Nu.

- 1935 Arabelle J. Thiessen, to Robert Regan FLEURY, both of Madison, on July 5. Mr. Fleury is associated in business with his father in the 3 F Laundry co.
- 1935 Ann Lou Munson, to Donald Robert ROWE, Flandreau, S. D., on July 1, at Sioux Falls. At home at Poynette, where Mr. Rowe will establish an agricultural course in the high school.
- 1935 Celeste Schroeder, Freeman, S. D., to George Elmer DEHNERT, Lodi, on July 9, in the Salem Mennonite Church at Freeman, S. D. At home in Lodi where Mr. Dehnert is the vocational agriculture instructor.
- ex '35 Hazel Quick, to Beryl L. MARX, both of Spooner, on July 2, at Pine City, Minn. At home on a farm near Spooner.
- ex '35 Avis Collins, Appleton, to Willmer Adolph WINK, Forest Junction, on July 22. At home at 707 N. Superior St., Appleton.
- ex '35 Elinor Julie SOMMERS, to Herman Otto, both of St. Paul, on August 5, in St. Paul, Minn.
- 1935 Carol Raymond STARBUCK, Racine, to  
1935 James Donald McMURRAY, Milwaukee, on July 29. At home at 1717 E. Newton Ave., Milwaukee, where he is engaged in work with the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.
- 1935 Phyllis Mary Hupy, Gladstone, to Joseph Ferdinand BEHREND, South Bend, Ind., on Aug. 7. Mr. Behrend is associated with the National Cash Register Co. At home at South Bend, Ind.
- 1935 Mary Jane Holderness, Evanston, to Thomas Lowrey GILBERT, Milwaukee, on Sept. 2. Mr. Gilbert is associated with the U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co. At home at 1809 W. Marion St., Milwaukee.
- 1935 Georgianna MATHEW, Sterling, Ill., to  
1934 Richard Ely MAYNARD, Beirut, Syria, on Aug. 5. Mr. Maynard is assistant head of the American college, at Tarsus, Syria.
- ex '35 June Utter, Madison, to Norman D. POORMAN, Richland Center, on Aug. 26. Mr. Poorman is employed with the federal soil conservation service. At home at 15 W. Dayton St.
- 1935 Caroline Anna DEWAR, formerly of Flint, Mich., to William H. Wood, formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., on Aug. 11, at Providence, R. I. Mrs. Wood is executive secretary of the Providence Y. W. C. A.
- ex '35 Dorothy Waltmire, Champaign, Ill., to Thomas Joseph VICARS, Pontiac, on July 28. Mr. Vicars is an auditor for the state of Illinois. At home in Springfield.

- 1935 Mabel Louise Garrett, Columbia, N. C., to Robert Brown JANES, Rutherford, N. J., formerly of Madison. Mr. Janes is a television engineer in the RCA Mfg. co. At home at 18 W. Van Ness Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
- 1935 Bernice Becker, Shiocton, to Max Otto SIELAFF, Neenah, on Sept. 14. At home at 330 S. Quincy St., Green Bay. Mr. Sielaff is an auditor for the Wis. Tax Commission at Green Bay.
- ex '35 Eudora Jane Rogers, Beloit, to Alvin Loren KINDSCHI, Ellsworth, on Sept. 16. Mr. Kindschi is assistant commander of the CCC unit at Camp Ellsworth. At home in Red Wing, Minn.
- 1935 Selma Fleischer, to Lloyd Charles VON HADEN, both of Miami, Fla., on Sept. 2. At home at 2153 S. W. 14th Terrace, Miami, Fla. Mr. Von Haden is employed in the music department of the Fleischer Studios, where they are working on the feature-length animated cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels."
- ex '35 Linda Augusta Podoll, Deerfield, to Harold B. HUBER, Oxford, on Sept. 16. Mr. Huber is dairy field man with the Madison-Valders dairy herd improvement assn. At home in Manitowoc.
- 1935 Elizabeth J. Mitchell, Mineral Point, to Frank Clyde GRANDY, Madison, on Sept. 30. At home in Lodi, where Mr. Grandy maintains a law office. He is also associated with the law firm of Crownhart and Murphy in Madison.
- 1937 Bernice Sebald, Plymouth, to George Burton WRIGHT, Janesville, on Sept. 30. Mr. Wright is with the Parker Pen Company. At home at 18 N. East St., Janesville.
- ex '36 Mildred Letchworth, Milwaukee, to Roger H. HAGEN, Racine, on July 1, in Milwaukee. At home at 4000 N. Morris Blvd.
- ex '36 Beulah Virgene EHLE, Stoughton, to Dr. Howard F. Nachtman, Portland, Ore., on July 1. At home in Joliet, Ill., where Dr. Nachtman will be resident physician at Silver Cross hospital.
- 1936 Jean Mary CURRIER, Niagara, to Tony Paulson, on June 24. At home in Amery, Wis.
- ex '36 Helen Susan FEMRITE, Madison, to  
ex '35 Waldon Hebard OLSGARD, Milwaukee, on June 24. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1936 Elizabeth KERN, Oregon, to Robert Manion, on July 8. Mrs. Manion has been a member of the Mondovi High School faculty for the past three years. At home in Oregon.
- 1936 Marion Louise HINKSON, to Fred Corwith KRAATZ, both of Madison, on July 11. At home in Lancaster, Pa.



## Boss Over \$1,500,000 Aids

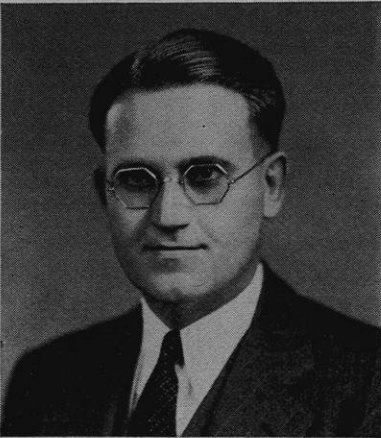
EVERY year the Rockefeller Foundation virtually dumps \$1,500,000 into the lap of Warren Weaver, '17. It's a lot of money for one person to handle, but Weaver makes every dollar of it produce something worth while. His job is that of director of the division of Natural Science for the Foundation and he is in full charge of the administrative details of distributing that cool million and a half to deserving educational and scientific institutions.

Weaver started out to be an engineer. He took a Civil Engineering degree in fact. His interest had turned to mathematics and theoretical physics, so when he came back from the war in 1919 he joined the mathematics department of the University. He remained with this department as associate professor (1924-1927), professor (1927-1932), and as chairman of the department from 1930 until 1932 when he resigned to accept his present position.

As one might expect of one in so important a position, Weaver is a member of a number of scientific organizations including the Mathematical Association of America, the American Society of Naturalists, American Geophysical Association, American Mathematical Society (also a member of their council), a fellow in the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member at large of the Division of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, National Research Council.

He is also a corresponding member of the Christian Michelson Institute of Bergen, Norway. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity. He is the author of "The Electromagnetic Field", a book written in collaboration with Dr. Max Mason, and of numerous research and expository articles in scientific journals.

- ex '36 Elizabeth GROVER, to Ray H. Fay, on July 7. At home at 1112 S. 13th St., Manitowoc.
- 1936 Phyllis VAN DYK, Detroit, to Joel Dean, on June 24. At home at 50 W. 90th St., New York City.
- 1936 Marjorie Fell, to Richard Ellis DAVIS, both of Oshkosh, on July 15. Mr. Davis is employed by the Oil Gear Co., and they will make their home in Milwaukee.
- ex '36 Frances Kleinfall, Spring Valley, to Edward Kimball WHEELER, Downers Grove, on June 29. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate insurance advisor, employed by Knight & Wilson, Realtors, La Grange, Ill. At home in Berwyn.



## Directs Research Program

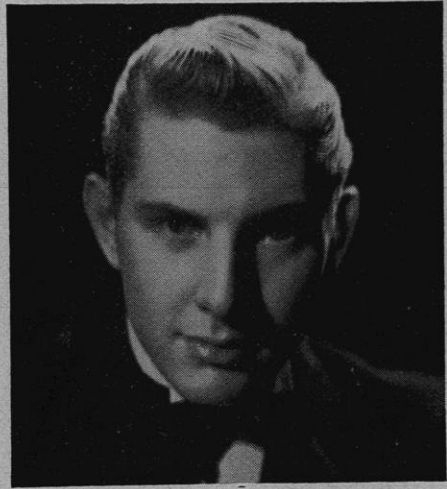
**D**R. B. R. TEARE, Jr., '27, has joined the faculty at Carnegie Institute of Technology to direct a program of advanced study in electrical engineering. The course has been designed to enable engineers, already well trained in the electrical field, to pursue industrially useful research and study. It is supported over a five-year period by a Buhl Foundation grant of \$50,000.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees at the University, Dr. Teare joined the staff of the General Electric co. In 1933 he was appointed to the faculty of Yale university, where he continued his studies, receiving the doctor of engineering degree.

Although Dr. Teare's research has been largely in the field of alternating current machinery, he collaborated at Yale in a study of the electrical properties of living tissue.

- 1936 Marion Agnita MARTIN, Berlin, to Dr. David M. Regan, on July 11, at St. Joseph's church in Berlin. At home in Berlin.
- 1936 Caryl Charlotte E. MORSE, to Hibberd Van Buren KLINE, Jr., both of Madison, on Aug. 5, in the First Congregational church. At home at 1808 Kendall Ave.
- 1936 Grace Arrington, Rome, Ga., to Willett Main KEMPTON, Athens, Ga., on Aug. 5. Mr. Kempton is professor of Journalism at the U. of Georgia.
- 1936 Doris Dee, Chippewa Falls, to Marvin Merrill PETERSON, Manitowoc, on Aug. 20. Mr. Peterson is athletic coach at North high school, Sheboygan.
- 1936 Ann Elizabeth AAKER, Stoughton, to 1938 Wilhelm S. ERICKSON, Green Bay, on Aug. 20. Mr. Erickson is continuing his studies at the University and is assistant instructor in mathematics. At home at 112 Langdon St.
- 1936 Evelyn Schmidt, Menominee, Mich., to Charles Maxwell BEACH, Marinette, on Aug. 19. Mr. Beach is assistant chemist at the Southern Kraft corp. in Marinette. They will reside at 2016 Lewis St.
- 1936 Mary Louise Hermanson, Edgerton, to John Warren BROOKS, Whitewater, on Sept. 3. Mr. Brooks is attending the U. of Iowa, and is chemist in the university hospital.
- 1936 Jean Elizabeth CAMPMAN, to Wilfred ex '41 George CHESEMORE, both of Madison, on Aug. 12. At home at 1822 Helena St.
- 1936 Evalina Fraser, Milwaukee, to Ralph Everett DURRANT, Waupaca, on Aug. 12. Mr. Durrant is employed by the Hardware Mutual Ins. Co. At home at 828 E. State St.
- 1936 Helen Rose Dempsey, to James William FALLON, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 19. Mr. Fallon is a teacher at Lincoln High School, Milwaukee.
- 1936 Beatrice Theresa FORGE, to Leo George Hoffman, both of Madison, on Aug. 16. At home at 600 S. Brearly St.
- 1936 Marie Catherine CRAMER, Wausau, to 1933 Neal Edwin GLENN, Prairie du Chien, on Aug. 5. Mr. Glenn is director of music in the Racine High School. At home in Racine.
- 1936 Virginia Ruth GNEISS, Chicago, to Wil- 1934 lard S. JOHANNSEN, on Aug. 26.
- 1936 Alice Gwendolyn HIGGITT, Milwaukee, 1936 to Edward HELMINIAK, Madison, on Aug. 22.

- 1936 Mary Elizabeth HILLEBRANDT, Madison, to Robert James EVANS, Janesville, on Aug. 10. Mr. Evans is associated with the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., at Janesville.
- 1936 Valeria Lucille KELLY, to Walter Lloyd ROETHKE, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 26. At home at 2727 N. 56th St.
- 1936 Arlene Guernsey, Milton Junction, to Erwin Gust KLATT, Green Lake, in August. Mr. Klatt teaches science and music in the Bayfield High School.
- ex '36 Agnes Elinor GODFREY, Hibbing, to ex '38 Daniel W. LYNCH, Fond du Lac, on Aug. 17. At home in Madison where Mr. Lynch will complete his medical course at the University.
- 1936 Lydie Elizabeth Rice, Thief River Falls, Minn., to William Rye MARQUART, Balsam Lake, on Aug. 19. Mr. Marquart is county agent for Polk County. At home at Balsam Lake, Wis.
- 1936 Mary Ellen McEVILLY, to Willard Straight STAFFORD, both of Madison, on Sept. 2. Mr. Stafford is associated with Olin & Butler, lawyers. At home at 2206 Kendall Ave.
- 1936 Genevieve Lindert, Milwaukee, to Henry James PEPPLER, Racine, on Aug. 12. At home in Manhattan, Kans., where Mr. Peppler is instructor in bacteriology at Kansas State college.
- 1936 Lucile PORTER, Bicknell, Ind., to Peter Manifold, during the summer. Mr. Manifold is in charge of the railways in Burma, India. They will make their home in Rangoon, Burma, India.
- 1936 Clara Esther RICHTER, Oconto, to Vernon A. RICHTER, La Crosse, on Aug. 5.
- 1938 Mr. Richter has been teaching vocational agriculture at Wautoma, where they will reside.
- 1936 Eleanor STRASSBURGER, Sheboygan, to Thomas Westlake EHRLINGER, Janesville, on Sept. 2. Mr. Ehrlinger is associated with a law firm in Janesville.
- 1936 Dorothy Lucille WILSON, Madison, to Otto Thomas Jelinek, Chicago, on Sept. 2. At home at 127 E. Fairchild St., Iowa City, Ia.
- 1936 Janet Louise Swinehart, Pottstown, Pa., to Olaf Fritchof VEA, Stoughton, on Sept. 9. At home in Schenectady where Mr. Vea is employed as an electrical engineer with General Electric.
- 1936 Irma Anne Osterman, Pittsburgh, Ia., to Donald Joseph ERICKSON, Madison, on Aug. 9. At home at the Hotel Plaza in Chicago.
- 1936 Esther Lillian ALK, Madison, to Dr. Louis Kaplan, on Sept. 3. At home at 217 N. Orchard St., Madison, where Dr.



## A Badger Troubador

WHEN he was still but a lad Ross Jordan, '40, had found that the lilt of song was a part of his nature. And so, in Columbus, Wis., before he had lived even a dozen years, young Jordan had started to work on the foundation of a profession that, eventually was to land him a contract as a singer with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

As a child, Ross had no definite desire to devote his life to singing. In fact, he wanted to study law. And to that end he completed a four year course at the University and then studied a year in the Law School.

Family financial circumstances made it necessary for the boy to earn part of his way through school, and he soon learned that singing was his most lucrative side line.

Frankie Masters and his orchestra played in Madison at about this time, and Jordan had an opportunity to audition for the band leader. Masters was deeply impressed with the ability of the young vocalist, and hired him for a short season of singing.

It was this job that put Jordan's foot on the bottom rung of the ladder of success. The success was not rapid in coming. With only that small amount of money in the world Jordan went to Chicago. In the Windy City he scurried about, singing for almost anyone who would listen. Finally he secured an audition at the Chicago headquarters of the Columbia Broadcasting System, where his singing made such a deep impression that he was hired almost immediately. He is now heard over the network regularly in several coast-to-coast broadcasts.

In the event that his picture looks familiar but the name does not fit, that is because his original name of Jordan Paust was so unsuitable for radio that he changed it to Ross Jordan.



- Kaplan is head of the reference library at the University.
- ex '36 Arlene Bertha WESSEL, Madison, to Hugh Calhoun PATTERSON, Cambria, on Sept. 2 in the Madison Presbyterian Student Center. At home in Darlington.
- ex '36 Gertrude Bock, Ft. Atkinson, to William Joseph REWALD, Burlington, on Sept. 9. At home in the Arlington apartments in Waukesha. Mr. Rewald is employed by the National Biscuit Co. of Milwaukee.
- 1936 Berniece Ann GUNDERSON, to William Zeidler FLUCK, both of Madison, on Sept. 22. At home at 3126 Lakeland Ave.
- 1936 Elinore Marie UNGERMAN, Pittsburgh, Pa., to (Carlos) Louis CHASE, formerly of Madison, on Sept. 2. At home in Midland, Texas.
- ex '36 Marguerite Hunter STRIBLING, Richmond, Va., to Thomas Robert Vermillion, Williamsburg, on Sept. 16. At home in Williamsburg.
- 1937 Dorothy Margaret TEEPLE, to James 1929 Judge HANKS, Madison, on July 1, in Williamsburg, Va. At home at 192 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mr. Hanks is associated with the American Pulp & Paper Assn.
- 1937 Katherine Ella LUSE, to Charles W. 1933 TOTTO, both of Madison, on June 30. Mr. Tutto is an attorney.
- 1937 Evelyn Margaret HOUSTON, to Kenneth Smythe ZERWICK, both of Madison, on July 1. At home at 522 N. Pinckney St. Mr. Zerwick is employed by the Wisconsin Brick Co.
- 1937 Constane Lang GIESELER, Beloit, to 1938 Isaac Coles GREGORY, Newbern, Tenn., on June 14. Mr. Gregory is connected with the soil conservation service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture with headquarters at Newbern.
- 1937 Dorothy Ann Bauman, Merrill, to Robert Charles SMITH, Gleason, on July 6. Mr. Smith is representative for the Wisconsin Life Insurance company in the Merrill district. At home in the new Gruette Apts.
- ex '37 Lucille Georgia KRUEGER, Oradell, N. 1935 J., to Stanley Sheldon TUSLER, Madison, on June 11. Mr. Tusler is connected with the Eastern Steel Corp., at Brooklyn, N. Y. At home in Englewood, N. J.
- 1937 LaVonne Von Gemmingen, Hampton, Ia., to Herbert Christian KRIESEL, Washington, D. C., on June 21. At home in Washington, D. C.
- 1937 Miriam Adele HADDOW, Ellsworth, to 1933 Walter Samuel RASMUSSEN, Whitehall, on July 8. At home at 116 Oak St., Minneapolis. Mr. Rasmussen is superintendent of Camp Ellsworth, Soil Conservation Service.
- ex '37 Lorraine A. GUELL, Fond du Lac, to Arthur J. Anding, Arena, on July 1. At home in Arena.
- ex '37 Janet Sue CASTLE, Geneva, Ill., to George Harker Atherton, on July 3. At home in Geneva.
- 1937 Janet Stirn, to Roger William NELSON, both of Milwaukee, on July 15. At home in the Ambassador Apts., on N. Summit Ave.
- 1937 Margaret Ann HALBERT, Madison, to Philip Lincoln Wright, Nashua, N. H., on July 21. Mr. Wright is a graduate assistant in zoology at the University.
- 1937 Vivian Billie GREBLER, to Dr. A. R. Eveloff, both of Springfield, Ill., on July 13 in St. Louis, Mo.
- 1937 Jean Marian ADAMS, Eagle River, to ex '35 George Underhill JENSON, Edgerton, on July 15. At home at 149 N. Ashland Ave., Green Bay, where Mr. Jenson is with the Wis. Conservation Dept.

## Wins Dairy Award

IN RECOGNITION of his outstanding scientific contributions to the dairy industry, Ralph Hodgson, '29, now associated with the western Washington Experiment station, was recently presented with \$1,000 cash award by a milk distributing company. The award was made at a recent meeting of the American Dairy Science association.

These awards are made each year to a man in dairy production and another in dairy manufacturing. Hodgson's selection was for work done in production. He has made a brilliant record in his profession and is recognized in the Pacific states for the results of his studies.

Hodgson graduated from the Union Free High School at Mazomanie and took his preliminary training at the University, specializing in dairy husbandry. In 1930, he was appointed agent of dairying for the United States Bureau of Dairying and the department of dairy husbandry of the Washington state experiment station. He is now in charge of the dairy work at the western state, where he has the direction and management of the dairy herd. He has had charge of the students' dairy cattle judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock shows and has served as secretary-treasurer, vice chairman and chairman of the western division of the American Dairy Science association. He has made a special study of dairy cattle feeding.

- ex '37 Carolyn HELMER, Pine Lake, to John  
1938 Joseph ADAIR, Kenilworth, Ill., on July  
22, in Milwaukee. At home in Ann Ar-  
bor, where Mr. Adair is a student at the  
U. of Michigan.
- 1937 Margaret Murphy, Middleton, O., to Bu-  
ford Echols GATEWOOD, Holly Springs,  
Miss., on June 28. Dr. Gatewood is in-  
structor in mathematics at the Univer-  
sity. At home in Madison.
- 1937 Norma GOLDSTEIN, Brooklyn, N. Y., to  
1935 Hilbert Philip ZARKY, Madison, on July  
28. Mr. Zarky is on the legal staff of  
the Treasury dept., Washington, D. C.  
At home in Arlington, Va.
- 1937 Camille Jensen, Rockford, to Frederic  
UTTER, Caldwell, Wis., on Aug. 12. Mr.  
Utter is employed by the Barber-Colman  
Co., Rockford.
- ex '37 Irma Loraine RANDALL, to Curtiss Du-  
1938 ane BRAUHN, both of Madison, on Aug.  
1. At home in Madison.
- 1937 Elizabeth Theresa Lund, to Lawrence  
William CARLSON, both of Rhinelander,  
on July 31. At home in Edgerton, where  
Mr. Carlson is employed by the state  
highway commission.
- 1937 Jane Jelliffe, to Gordon Richter AN-  
DERSON, both of Racine, on Aug. 19.  
Mr. Anderson is a mechanical engineer  
associated with the Johnson Service Co.  
of Cleveland.
- 1937 Mary Laverne Hooks, to Frederick Har-  
old BRUNNER, both of Madison, on  
Aug. 7. At home in Little Rock, Ark.,  
where Mr. Brunner is employed by the  
U. S. War Dept.
- 1937 Flora Grace Tiedemann, to Frances  
Charles BUELL, Sun Prairie, on Aug. 5.  
Mr. Buell is a teacher in Beloit.
- ex '37 Julie Ann Gotzion, to James Francis  
CASS, Jr., both of Madison, on Aug. 16.  
Mr. Cass is with the General Paper &  
Supply Co. At home at 2406 Willard  
Ave.
- 1937 Georgiana Willard DAVIS, White Plains,  
N. Y., to John Joseph Eagen, Woodside,  
L. I., on Aug. 19. At home in Riverdale,  
N. Y.
- 1937 Jean GOODSELL, Kenosha, to Norman  
ex '38 Martin CLAUSEN, Beloit, on Aug. 19.  
At home in Madison.
- 1937 Helen Kathryn Howell, Waukesha, to  
Allan Duane GABRILSKA, Fond du Lac,  
on Aug. 28. Mr. Gabrilaska is assistant  
coach and teacher at the Wausau High  
school. At home at 601 La Salle St.
- 1937 Carol Blandin, to Allen Harvey MAHN-  
KE, both of Racine, on Sept. 2. Mr.  
Mahnke has a position with the Parke-  
Davis Co.

- 1937 Carolyn Betty-Anne MCKAY, Wausau,  
to Henry T. Stanton, Jr., Wayne, Ill., on  
Aug. 5. Mrs. Stanton was active in Wis-  
consin Players during her campus days.  
She was also with Columbia Pictures in  
Hollywood. At home in Wayne, Ill.
- 1937 Frieda A. Hartman, to Frank Edwin  
OAKES, both of Madison, on Aug. 14.  
At home in Madison.
- 1937 Zelma SCHONWALD, Oklahoma City,  
Okla., to Henry E. Wolf, Miami Beach,  
Fla., on Aug. 8.
- 1937 Edith H. Giese, Green Bay, to Henry  
James WUDLICK, Oconto, on Aug. 19.  
Mr. Wudlick is a commercial artist.
- ex '37 Florence Magee, to Harold Frank LIE-  
BICH, both of Two Rivers, on Sept. 2.
- 1937 Margaret Ann CHITTENDEN, Ripon, to  
1937 Robert Earnest RUHOFF, Wausau, on  
Sept. 2. Mr. Ruhoff is a chemist with  
the B. F. Goodrich Co. They will make  
their home in Akron, O.
- 1937 Hildegard THADEWALD, Milwaukee, to  
1933 George Aspinwall EVANS, formerly of

## Poets Have Their Day

ELSIE BRODKEY, '32, Marcella P. Frank, '25, Ethel Case Cook, '37, Josephine Byington, '24, Sister Mary Eugene, '28, and Charles Granville Hamilton, are alumni of the University who will appear in one or more of the major anthologies which Henry Harrison, New York poetry publisher is issuing this summer. The books are, EROS, SONNETS, MUSIC UNHEARD, and THE NORTH AMERICA BOOK OF VERSE.

Elsie Brodkey, who attended the University during her junior year, is appearing in MUSIC UNHEARD. Miss Brodkey is a new poet. Marcella P. Frank holds an A. B. degree from the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, and an M. A. from Wisconsin in 1925. She is a teacher in the Senior High School in Mandan, North Dakota. Mrs. Frank has had poems in several magazines of verse.

Ethel Case Cook, who spent 1934 and 1935 at the University, taking premedical requirements, is now a graduate nurse. Mrs. Cook contributes to a number of verse magazines and others, including HYGIEIA.

After teaching for twenty-eight years in the rural schools, Josephine Byington retired and enrolled at the University for specialization in English, German and Journalism. Her poetry has appeared in a number of contemporary anthologies.

Sister Mary Eugene, who teaches in three colleges and is Dean of a fourth, received her B. A. from Marquette University and her M. A. from Wisconsin. Her work is published in a number of Catholic periodicals.

- Baraboo, on Sept. 9. At home at 2218 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '37 Marion Kirby RANDOLPH, to Sylvester Stone FERGUSON, both of Manitowoc, on Sept. 30.
- 1937 Jeanette Agnes KWASNY, Chicago, to Louis E. Deters, Sigel, Ill., on Sept. 2.
- 1938 Aliceon Claire STILLMAN, to Forrest Branch, both of Duluth, Minn., on June 17. At home in Chicago.
- 1938 Evelyn Lambert, Bonita, Ark., to Daniel JOHNSON, on July 1, at Washington, D. C. Mr. Johnson is connected with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.
- 1938 Mary Jane BUCKLIN, West Bend, to 1936 John VAN VLEET, Brazil, Ind., on July 1. At home in Greencastle, Ind.
- 1938 Edna Marian BRYNELSON, to Earle 1938 Cyril MAY, both of Madison, on July 1. At home at 1305 University Ave. Mr. May is associated with the University radio station WHA.
- ex '38 Barbara BUCKMAN, to Karl F. OCKERHAUSER, both of Madison, on July 5. Mr. Ockerhauser is a lieutenant in the U. S. army and will be stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where they will make their home.
- ex '38 Amy Joyce MARTINDALE, Marinette, to Edward W. Arnold, Niagara Falls, N. Y., in July. Mr. Arnold is employed at the extension division at the University. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Beatrice Sturm, Wauwatosa, to Melvin Jackson LIPKE, Wausau, on July 1. Mr. Lipke is vice principal of one of the elementary schools in Milwaukee.
- 1938 Janett Bahr, Neenah, to Robert Francis ZWETTLER, Blue Mounds, on June 27. At home in Neenah where Mr. Zwettler is an engineer employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp.
- 1938 Evangeline Meyer, Kiel, to William Frederick SCHOLZ, Jr., on July 15. At home in New Holstein, where Mr. Scholz operates a drug store.
- 1938 Dorothy Elizabeth Green, to Robert Tudor LATTA, on July 2 at Whiting, Kan. Mr. Latta is a real estate fieldman for the Federal Loan Bank of St. Paul, Minn. At home in Barron, Wis.
- 1938 Ethel Forquer, Brashear, Mo., to Anton JUREZIZ, Jr., Mascoutah, Ill., on June 17, in St. Louis. Mr. Jureziz is director of health and physical education in the Jennings High School, St. Louis.
- 1938 Janice Jean DeBOWER, Dane, to William D. STOVALL, Jr., Madison, in July, at Dubuque, Ia.
- 1938 Virginia P. Bryan, Dunbar, to Robert E. BORCHERDT, Manitowoc, on July 15. Mr. Borchardt is with the J. C. Penney Co. at Mattoon, Ill.
- ex '38 Ada STANGLAND, Albion, Ind., to Oscar Narveson, Mt. Horeb, on July 8. At home in Mt. Horeb.
- ex '38 Margaret Olive HOWE, Deadwood, S. D., to Alan Bennett Clark, Oak Park, Ill., on July 11. At home in Park Ridge, Ill.
- ex '38 Martha Anne Sandusky, Indianola, to Joseph F. BOOKWALTER, Danville, Ill., on July 15. At home in Indianola. Mr. Bookwalter is connected with Coffing Hoist Company of Danville.
- 1938 Marie Alberts, Milwaukee, to Woodrow A. TUPPER, Cleveland, O., on July 1, at Cleveland.
- 1938 Hallie Lou WHITEFIELD, to Robert 1938 BLUM, both of Madison, on July 29, in Fieldston, near New York City. At home in Madison, where Mr. Blum is associated with the rates and research dept. of the Wisconsin public service commission.
- ex '38 Jeanette Elizabeth Jensen, to Robert E. SHEPHERDSON, both of Beloit, on July 29. Mr. Shepherdson is employed in the office of the Strasburg Lumber & Fuel Co. At home in Beloit.

## Defies Herr Hitler

FOR ALL we know, out in San Francisco there is a Wisconsin alumnus benignly holding his fort against an entire nation. It started at the time of the rape of Czechoslovakia by Herr Hitler. Immediately following the coup, members of the German consulate in San Francisco called Erwin L. Chloupek, Law '95, consul for the late Czechoslovak state. They would like, they said, to call upon him briefly to discuss affairs of state. Sensing what might happen after such a call, Mr. Chloupek told them that if the purpose of their intended visit was to take over the consulate offices and to usurp the official Czechoslovakian seal, they might better save their breath, for such purposes would never be accomplished without specific instructions from the Czechoslovakian minister in Washington. No such action was in the minds of the German officials, came their reply.

However, when the appointed hour for the visitation arrived, the Germans called on the phone once more and said that if Mr. Chloupek really meant what he said and would not turn over the official seal and offices, then there would be no purpose in such a visit.

And so, as far as we know, Chloupek is still sitting in his consulate doing what he can for his fellow countrymen in that region, firm in his conviction that Germany will never occupy his offices until he is forced to give them up by official edict.

- 1938 Margaret E. REINER, Readstown, to  
ex '41 Fredrick Earl SHIDEMAN, Albion,  
Mich., on Aug. 12.
- 1938 Evelyn Sylvia OLSEN, to Karl W. MIL-  
ex '36 ROY, Jr., both of Madison, on July 27.  
Mr. Milroy is an artist on the Milwaukee  
Journal staff. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1938 Helen Mary Edwards, Cuba City, to Ver-  
nald Graves McILHATTAN, Spencer, on  
July 22, in Madison.
- 1938 Mrs. Helen Smith Klabough, Mauston,  
to Norman C. HIGGS, New Lisbon, on  
July 29. Mr. Higgs is an attorney for  
the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co.  
in Chicago, where they will reside.
- 1938 Helen Hubatch, to George Ernest  
GRESCH, both of Antigo, on Aug. 19.  
Mr. Gresch is agriculture instructor in  
the high school at Athens.
- 1938 Ruth Wilson BAILEY, Sturgeon Bay, to  
1939 Armand John de ROSSETT, Berwyn, Ill.,  
on Sept. 2. Mr. de Rossett is a research  
chemist with the University Oil Prod-  
ucts Co., Riverside, Ill. At home at 3525  
S. Clinton Ave., Berwyn.
- ex '38 Leota Pritz, Chicago, to Ellsworth EB-  
ERHARDT, Kenosha, in August. At  
home in the Westown apts., Kenosha.
- ex '38 Emily Harriet HARPER, to Howard  
1938 William HEDING, both of Union Center,  
on Aug. 10. They will reside in Wone-  
woe, where Mr. Heding is teacher in the  
high school.
- ex '38 Jane Elizabeth HEMPSTEAD, Roches-  
ter, Minn., to Dr. Samuel Bowman HAR-  
1935 PER, Madison, on Aug. 19. Dr. Harper  
is a surgical fellow with the Mayo founda-  
tion in Rochester, where they will  
make their home in the College apts.
- 1938 Eloise LAUSON, New Holstein, to James  
1937 Peter JOLIVETTE, La Crosse, on Aug.  
23. Mr. Jolivet is research assistant  
in the dept. of plant pathology at the  
University where he is studying for his  
doctor's degree. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Beatrice Sturm, to Melvin Jackson LIP-  
KE, both of Milwaukee, on July 1. Mr.  
Lipke is vice-principal of the 20th Street  
School. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1938 Mildred J. MARSHALL, to Robert Wil-  
1937 son MORE, both of Madison, on Sept. 2.  
Mr. More is employed by the Waltham  
Watch Co.
- ex '38 Jeanette MISHLOVE, Berlin, to Aaron  
Cohen, Fond du Lac, on Aug. 20. At  
home at 151 Fourth St., Fond du Lac.
- ex '38 Estela Magdalena MONTEMAYOR, to  
1939 Francis Milton MYERS, both of Madi-  
son, on Aug. 5. At home in Madison  
while Mr. Meyers continues his graduate  
work at the University.
- 1938 Marion Hattie MORSE, to Arnold Vin-  
cent WHITE, both of Kenosha, on Aug.  
1937 5. Mrs. White was formerly the director  
of Wilmette Girl Scouts. At home in  
Kenosha.
- 1938 Bernadine L. Reiter, North Manchester,  
Ind., to J. Walter NELSON, Calumet,  
Mich., on Aug. 19. Mr. Nelson is a mem-  
ber of the Vocational school faculty in  
Sheboygan. At home in the Shorecrest  
apts.
- 1938 Audrey Kindschi, Sumpter, to Russell  
John O'HARROW, Omro, on Aug. 12.

## Sells \$150,000,000 Insurance Policy

**H**OW would you like to be the person who sold the third largest group insurance policy ever sold? That's just the thrill that came to R. T. Johnstone, 26, several months ago when he completed a deal with the employes of the Ford Motor company for a \$150,000,000 plan covering their 100,000 workers.

Perhaps you missed the account of the successful deal as it appeared in TIME magazine. If you did, here is what TIME had to say, in part:

"For ten years a Detroit insurance broker named R. T. Johnstone (neither of whose initials stands for anything) has been pestering Ford Motor Co. to take out a group insurance plan for its employes. Henry Ford always refused on the ground that group insurance was too paternalistic. However, Broker Johnstone talked to Edsel Ford, finally closed a deal for a \$150,000,000 plan covering more than 100,000 Ford workers."

"Starting June 1, any Ford employe of two years' standing may take out \$1,500 in term life insurance plus \$15 weekly sickness and accident benefits. The premium is \$1 a month deducted from pay-checks and matched by at least an equivalent sum from the company. How much Ford will kitty in remains to be calculated by actuaries, but will probably come to some \$1,200,000 a year. Employes will pay \$1 a month no matter what their age, need take no physical exams. Because the average age of the entire group is expected to remain constant, the insurance is offered at a steady premium, whereas an individual taking out term insurance finds his premiums mounting sharply with age. Therefore, Ford workers are getting protection far more cheaply than they could any other way. Underwritten by Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, the Ford policy is the third largest in the world, being exceeded only by that of U. S. Steel Corp. (\$398,000,000) and General Motors (\$400,000,000)."

- Mr. O'Harrow is employed by the Wis. Security Admin. At home in Merrill.
- 1938 Irene Ann Grota, Berlin, to Robert George RASHID, Fond du Lac, on Aug. 19. Mr. Rashid is editor of the Ripon Commonwealth. At home at 415 Ranson St.
- ex '38 Mrs. Esther RISLEY (Esther Poynter), 1933 Madison, to Joseph William BARDEN, Wausau, on Sept. 2. At home at 1826 Rowley Ave. Mr. Barden is associated with the Wisconsin Gas & Electric co.
- 1938 Marjorie Catherine Kivlin, Oregon, to Lawrence Eugene ROCCA, Chicago, on Sept. 2. At home at 4826 Sheridan Rd., in Chicago. Mr. Rocca is an accountant with Ernst & Ernst.
- 1938 Elizabeth Sperry, to George Bush RODMAN, Frankfort, Ky., on Aug. 19. Mr. Rodman is a graduate assistant in the English dept. at the University. At home at 1701 University Ave.
- 1938 Adell Buettner, Kewaunee, to Victor Philip TABAKA, Florence, on Aug. 29. Mr. Tabaka is on the faculty at Marquette U.
- 1938 Jane Chidester, to Douglas F. TERRELL, on Sept. 2. Mr. Terrell is with the Massilon Independent, at Massilon, Ohio.
- ex '38 Doris June Duffin, Whitewater, to Herbert Louis WISE, New Glarus, on Aug. 12. Mr. Wise is engaged in the painting and decorating business at New Glarus.
- 1938 Dorothy Schoonover, Milwaukee, to Sidney ZINK, Wolcott, Kans., on Aug. 30.
- At home in Cincinnati, O., where Mr. Zink will complete his studies on a fellowship at the U. of Cincinnati.
- 1938 Isabelle Edythe GANZ, Milwaukee, to 1938 Nathan MANIS, Fond du Lac, in Sept. At home at 139 Second St., Fond du Lac, where Mr. Manis is practicing law.
- 1938 Douglas Taylor Padgett, Towson, Md., to A. Atley PETERSON, formerly of Madison and Evanston, on Sept. 2. At home at Lighthouse Hill, Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.
- ex 38 Alberta Helen Rief, Rockford, Ill., to Edward William NORTON, Beloit, on Sept. 3. Mr. Norton is employed in the inspection department at Fairbanks, Morse & co. At home at 960 College St., Beloit.
- ex '38 Blanche Arleen Klinker, Menasha, to Alfred NELSON, Ashland, on Sept. 2. Mr. Nelson is an engineer with the American Well Works, Aurora, Ill.
- 1938 Loretta Elizabeth Kennedy, Clinton, Minn., to David Johnston McDOWELL, Waupun, on Sept. 7, in Clinton. Mr. McDowell is the agriculture instructor in the High School in Clinton.
- 1938 Josephine Margaret Boteler to Fred Otto ORTHEY, both of Racine, on Sept. 8. Mr. Orthey is sales engineer of the Dunmore Electric Co. At home in the Arlington Apts., Racine.
- 1938 Helen Ruth VINCENT, to Francis Henry Kranig, both of Park Falls, on Sept. 9. At home in Park Falls.
- 1938 Helyn Leone Wheaton, Madison, to Arthur Cort TOMLINSON, Burlington, on Sept. 16. At home at 206 Fremont St., Whitewater. Mr. Tomlinson is educational director and field man for the Whitewater Consumers' Cooperative.
- 1938 Lillian Elizabeth THORPE, Milton Junction, to Oliver Wendell HOLMES, Milton, on Aug. 5. Mr. Holmes is now attending the University.
- 1938 Jane Hawthorne Chidester, to Douglass Fuqua TERRELL, both of Massillon, O., on Sept. 2. At home at 315-4th St., N. E. Mr. Terrell is a member of the editorial staff of the Independent at Massillon.
- ex '38 Eleanor Mathilda ROSS, Madison, to Clifford Martin Johnson, Chicago, on Sept. 2. At home in Chicago.
- ex '38 Almira C. WURTZ, to Robert John Carl 1938 PITZNER, both of Madison, on Sept. 15. Mr. Pitzner is an accountant in Watertown, where they will make their home at 218 Summit Ave.
- 1938 Harriet Harlene DIZON, Madison, to 1928 Nathan John SPECTOR, on Sept. 27. At home at 333 W. Washington Ave. Mr.

## Belgian Big-Wigs

TWO University alumni now engaged in important work in Belgium are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Somerhausen. Mr. Somerhausen, '22, a former member of the Belgian parliament, a lawyer, and an economist, is vice-president of a government bank in Belgium. His wife, the former Anne Stoffregen, '24, who has been a foreign correspondent for American press services until a year and a half ago, is head of the women's mobilization of the Belgian Red Cross.

Although Mr. Somerhausen recently came to the United States to study finance, he spent much of his time explaining the Belgian banking system to American officials. Mr. Somerhausen believes that Belgium is far in advance of the United States in credit to "little business". The former country has government banks for big business, medium-sized business, and little business, for mechanics and craftsmen, tradesmen and professional workers, farmers, and housing interests.

- Spector is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. in Madison.
- 1938 Mary Elizabeth Britton, Hartland, Vt., to Edward Fales CARLETON, Oak Park, Ill., on Sept. 23. Mr. Carleton is with the Demeo Library Supply Co.
- 1938 Ann(abelle) E. JEFFRIES, Chicago, to ex '39 Joseph John EELLS, Oshkosh, on Sept. 28. At home in New York City.
- 1939 Anita Veronica TUCKER, Wheaton, Ill., to Irving Hayward Cooper, Panaic, N. J., on June 23, in Bronxville, N. Y. At home at Panaic, N. J.
- 1939 Mary Margaret Antelman, to Robert Wilson MERLEY, Lancaster, Pa., on June 24. At home in Lancaster, where Mr. Merley has a position with the Armstrong Cork company as a research chemist.
- ex '39 Eugenia Jones, to Harry O. HEHNER, both of East St. Louis, Ill., on June 26. Mr. Hehner is associated with the research department of the Monsanto Chemical Co., of Springfield, Mass.
- 1939 Sue Reed TOEPFER, Sheboygan, to 1937 John Austin BAKER, Paris, Ark., on July 4. Mr. Baker is employed as economic advisor to the director of rural rehabilitation in Washington. At home in Colonial Village, Va.
- 1939 Dorothy Maas, to Charles LeRoy STRAHOTA, both of Watertown, on July 10. Mr. Strahota is associated with Henry L. School Insurance agency. At home in Watertown.
- ex '39 Marilyn Elaine Frank, Bloomington, to Robert Bell BLODGETT, Evanston, on July 1. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Laurian Louise AVERBOOK, Superior, to Percy N. Ross, Duluth, on July 2. At home in Duluth.
- ex '39 Eleanor L. Johnson, Enid, Okla., to Orval R. ALEXANDER, Madison, on July 4. At home in Chicago.
- ex '39 Harriet Anne TAYLOR, Stoughton, to John Paul Newcomb, Minneapolis, Minn., on July 3, in Minneapolis.
- ex '39 Lela McDonald, Bearcreek, Mont., to Oswald Harvey BROWNLEE, Moccasin, Mont., on June 11, at Hamilton Hall, Montana State College.
- ex '39 Ann Mizpah YAHN, to Charles Louis Michael, both of Janesville, on July 24. At home at 1209 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Ia.
- ex '39 Joyce Phillipsen, Rice Lake, to Homer Holliday BORUM, Barron, on July 23. Mr. Borum is employed at the bank at Barron, where they will make their home.
- ex '39 Mary Jean Schroeder, to Donald Orlando HOFF, both of Madison, on July 20 in Dubuque, Ia. At home at 11 E. Gilman St.
- 1939 Ruth Terwedow, to Ray Paul WELBOURNE, both of Milwaukee, on August 5, at West Allis. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Ardis Myrtle RATTUNDE, Necedah, to 1938 Alden H. CHRISTIANSON, New York City, on Aug 5 at Necedah.
- ex '39 Dorothy Valerie Boyter, Austin, Ill., to Homer L. MARRS, Kenosha, on June 17. At home at 931 Leamington, Austin.
- 1939 Mary Elizabeth PARTRIDGE, to Christ 1935 Irving BECKER, both of Cudahy, on Aug. 5. At home at 3639 E. Allerton Ave., Cudahy.
- 1939 Marie Grace Hansen, to Richard Winston CHURCHILL, both of Platteville, on Aug. 1. Mr. Churchill is employed in the high school at Silver City, Ia., where they will reside.
- 1939 Ernestine Ouida ANDERSON, to Philip ex '35 Sanford HABERMANN, both of Madison, on Aug. 17. At home at 1904 Birge Terrace. Mr. Habermann is associated with the League of Wis. Municipalities.
- 1939 Marian Cora BEARDSLEY, to Horace 1938 White WILKIE, both of Madison, on Sept. 2. Mr. Wilkie has a government position in Washington, D. C.
- 1939 Helen Jo DANISON, Lancaster, O., to ex '39 Paul Herbert LAMBRIGHT, Wisconsin Dells, in August. At home in Wisconsin Dells.

## Power Producer

**R**ALPH E. MOODY, '13, active head of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric co. and the Wisconsin Michigan Power co., predicts a new era for the power business, one in which service will be intensified rather than spread into new areas.

Mr. Moody believes that the power industry has reached its maturity and that in the future increased attention will be given to expanding the use of appliances.

He became associated with the Electric co. of Milwaukee 26 years ago after graduating from the University. Shifted to the new research department in 1919, Mr. Moody became head of the bureau in 1921. For eight years he expanded the operations of the bureau and laid the foundation for its present groundwork.

Mr. Moody left the department in 1929 to become executive assistant and later assistant to the president of the Electric co. In 1932 he went to Appleton as vice-president of Wisconsin-Michigan, and in 1935 he became vice-president of Wisconsin Gas. He now holds the title of executive vice-president of both utilities.

- ex '39 Lorraine Bertha ERDMANN, Milwaukee, to Raymond Ross, Oshkosh, on Aug. 12. At home at 2616 N. 19th St.
- ex '39 Martha Bayless, Manilla, to Fred B. GROSS, on Aug. 10. Mr. Gross is in the grocery business. At home in Manilla, Ind.
- 1939 Elizabeth Gertrude GUNTHER, Sheboygan, to John Arthur STEINMAN, Milwaukee, on Aug. 12. At home at 3627 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1939 Julie Alice HALLSTROM, to Robert George NELSON, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 6. At home in Cambridge, Mass.
- 1939 Rosemary HIGGINS, Davenport, Ia., to 1939 William Watts HEIST, Clarence, N. Y., on Aug. 12. At home at 131 N. Charter Madison.
- 1939 Mary Mohr, to Charles William JONES, both of Freeport, Ill., on Sept. 3. Mr. Jones is head basketball coach and instructor of general science at the high school at Spooner, Wis.
- 1939 Leah Webb, Madison, to Wendell Pulse KELLER, formerly of Lynn, Mass., on Aug. 24. Mr. Keller is a landscape architect. At home at 105 E. Gilman St.
- 1939 Eleanor Martha Watkins, Barneveld, to Morris Lowell NIELSON, Yanktown, S. D., on Aug. 19. Mr. Nielson is an assistant instructor at the University, where he is doing research work in chemistry.
- 1939 Charles E. SCHMIDT, to Robert Ashton SHARP, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 5. At home in Neenah.
- 1939 Phyllis Giffin, Ringsted, Ia., to Richard Franklin SNYDER, Madison, on Aug. 30. Mr. Snyder is teacher in the high school at Argyle, where they will make their home.
- 1939 Theodora Reinstad, Wheeler Prairie, to Leo Elvin THORSON, Stoughton, on Aug. 12. Mr. Thorson is employed with the Rochelle Asparagus company. They will reside in Rochelle, Ill.
- 1939 Isabelle Croake, to Russell Hugh TRAEGER, both of Madison, on Aug. 12. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Rogna Olena ULLSVIK, Madison, to 1939 Harold William KNUDSON, Viroqua, on Aug. 27. Mr. Knudson is a member of the chemistry faculty of Concordia college. At home in Moorhead, Minn.
- 1939 Nancy-Caro UNDERWOOD, Wheaton, to 1931 George Herman ADAM, Madison, on Aug. 19. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Evelyn Mielke, Baraboo, to Gerald A. YOUNG, Sumpter, on Aug. 5. At home in Baraboo.
- 1939 Marjorie Jensen, Kansas City, Mo., to Bernard C. GREENE, Boscobel, on Aug. 12, in Kansas City.
- 1939 Emily Ruth KNEIP, Janesville, to Howard Everett ANDERSON, Madison, on Sept. 9. At home at 431 N. Frances St.
- 1939 Elizabeth MANEGOLD, to Frederick A. Meyer, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 16. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Claryee M. OLSON, Madison, to Chester ex '39 Charles COULSON, Milwaukee, on Sept. 16. At home in Durham, N. C.
- 1939 Deloris Marie McCormick, Green Bay, to John Jay DOUGLAS, Oconomowoc, on July 15. At home at 929 Division St., Green Bay.
- 1939 Eleanor Ann EDSON, Tulsa, Okla., to Robert David Burnett, Peoria, Ill., on Sept. 1. At home at 1214 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill.
- 1939 Mary Milan STARR, Madison, to John 1935 Kenneth RAUP, formerly of Portage, on Sept. 9. At home at 1123 Park Row, Lake Geneva. Mr. Raup is a member of the Trinke & Raup law firm.
- ex '39 Mary Ellen Dempsey, to Carl G. PUD-DESTER, both of Madison, on Sept. 16. At home in Madison.
- ex '39 Ruth Nelson, Lindina, Wis., to Harold Frank FICK, Wonewoc, on Sept. 14.
- 1939 Myrna Eleanor METCALF, Madison, to 1938 Joseph Louis BUCHBERGER, Stevens Point, on Sept. 24. At home at 743

## Big Dam Builder

THE Harza Engineering co., whose president is L. F. Harza, '06, has been engaged by the South Carolina Public Service authority to supervise the design and construction of the Santee-Cooper power and navigation project.

Mr. Harza has been actively connected with hydro-electric engineering since 1906 and independently as a consulting engineer from 1912 until 1930, at which time his operations were incorporated as the present company.

Mr. Harza's experience includes the engineering of 28 completed hydro-electric power houses and 24 dams. Within recent years he has provided consulting service on such projects as the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river, Mud Mountain dam near Tacoma, Wash., two dams for Los Angeles county, Calif., the flood control districts of the army engineers on the Susquehanna, Merrimac and Connecticut rivers, and the Tennessee Valley authority.

Before coming to South Carolina, the company was engaged in the engineering of the Loup River public power district in Nebraska.

- Main St., Stevens Point, where Mr. Buchberger is employed as a pharmacist by the Rennebohm Drug Co.
- ex '39 Louise Horan, Ottawa, to Alvin Joseph DIRKSEN, Springfield, on Sept. 18. At home in Madison, where Mr. Dirksen is attending the University.
- 1939 Lorena Ringling COWGILL, Madison, to
- 1939 Laurence Anthony PLZAK, Sturgeon Bay, formerly of Deerbrook, on Sept. 30. Mr. Plzak is employed as a research assistant at the University branch experiment station at Sturgeon Bay, where they will reside.
- ex '39 Lucille Elizabeth BLONIEN, Malone, to
- 1938 Francis Philip LARME, Belleville, on Aug. 28. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Louis Humphrey, Brandon, to Irvin James DOUDNA, Richland Center, on April 5, in Dubuque, Ia.
- ex '40 Shirley Hankin MULLIN, Marinette, to
- 1936 Israel RAFKIND, Chicago, on July 2. At home in Chicago.
- ex '40 Mary Johanna ANDERSEN, Walworth, to George Fred REINKE, Madison, on Sept. 2. Mr. Reinke is employed by the Dane county highway commission. At home at 624 W. Dayton St.
- ex '40 Ruth Elizabeth ELLSWORTH, Milwaukee, to Maxwell Finke, Madison, on Feb. 23.
- ex '40 Elsie Marie DeSombre, to Robert Harry MABIE, both of Fond du Lac, on Aug. 19. At home at 117 Sheboygan St. Mr. Mabie is associated with his father in the Immel-Mabie Construction company.
- ex '40 Madalene JOHNSON, Oshkosh, to Clayton Henry CHARLES, Milwaukee, on Aug. 5. Mr. Charles is head of the art history department of the U. of Alabama. At home in Tuskaaloosa.
- ex '40 Beatryce Marvel JOHNSON, Amery, to Herman F. Olson, Little Falls, on Aug. 6. At home in Duluth, Minn.
- ex '40 Jean HAEMMERLEIN, East Aurora, N.
- 1938 Y. to Robert Ekvall CONARY, Minneapolis, Minn., on Sept. 9. At home in Beacon, N. Y.
- ex '40 Frances May QUAM, Stoughton, to Norman Bruce WALLACE, Madison, on Sept. 2. Mr. Wallace is an engineer with Cudahy Bros. At home at 3932 E. Barnard Ave., Cudahy.
- ex '40 Catherine A. WILLIAMS, Madison, to
- 1936 Paul Anthony UMHOEFER, Colby, on Aug. 26. Mr. Umhoefer is associated with the J. E. Lyons company feed and grain elevator at Unity. At home in Colby.
- ex '40 Maryon June WELCH, formerly of Eau
- 1936 Claire, to Rex Lambert KARNEY, Eau Claire, on June 9. At home at 301 Highland Ave., Madison. Mr. Karney is on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin State Journal.
- ex '40 Bernda Wrezinski, to Lyle Alfred STEVENS, both of Wisconsin Dells, on Aug. 11. Mr. Stevens is operating a filling station and residing at Wisconsin Dells.
- ex '40 Leona Ernestine Aalseth, to Jack Lawrence SONDEREGGER, both of Madison, on Aug. 5. Mr. Sonderegger is a senior in the Commerce School. At home at 635 State St.
- ex '40 Evelyn Marie Fish, to Harold Samuel ROSENBLATT, Jr., both of Beloit, on Aug. 31. At home at 348 Highland Ave., Beloit.
- ex '40 Virginia HERRLING, Madison, to Edward
- ex '39 William SIEMERS, Chicago, on Sept. 16. At home in Chicago.
- ex '40 Dorothy Casperon, Sister Bay, to Robert Frey HENRICHS, Baileys Harbor, on Sept. 9, at Dubuque, Ia.
- ex '40 Jeanne Elizabeth GLAETTLI, Madison,
- ex '40 to Edward Jacob HUBER, Fond du Lac, on Sept. 9. At home at 1112 W. Dayton, Madison.
- ex '40 Lucille Dickert, to Jack Lynn GATES, both of Madison, on Sept. 16. At home at 522 S. Mills St., Madison.
- ex '40 Gretchen Anschultz, Boscobel, to Edward Harmon EARL, Fennimore, on Sept. 10. At home at 1030 Spaight St., Madison.
- ex '40 Mary Adaline Wisherd, Ladysmith, to Owen Shirley PILGRIM, Madison, on July 24, in Dubuque, Ia. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Dorothy Alice Wells, Tulsa, to Robert James MCGILLIVRAY, Black River

## Beans Bring Dollars

**R**AISING string beans is the novel business venture by which John Schumacher, '41, premedical student at the University, is financing his college career.

Beginning the project in 1936, John rented a three and one-half acre tract near Kohler, hired a few persons on a commission basis and made \$156. Encouraged, he continued to operate the tract last year.

This season John employed 400 persons and expected to produce 75,000 pounds of beans. The land he cultivates has been expanded to 30 acres, and the first week's pay roll this year was \$620.

The young businessman gives his pickers, mostly children who want to earn some money during the summer vacation, commissions of 33 to 45 per cent, with additional bonuses.



- Falls, on Sept. 15. At home in Black River Falls.
- ex '41 Sylvia Marie Fritz, to Gordon Demarest BABCOCK, both of Madison, on Aug. 14. At home at 1119 W. Dayton St.
- ex '41 Mildred Evelyn BEHRENS, Greenwood, Fac to Churchill Eisenhart, Princeton, N. J., on Aug. 10. At home in the Kennedy Manor. Mr. Eisenhart is an instructor in mathematics at the University and station statistician for the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.
- ex '41 Frances Louise LIEN, Rio, to Ernest I. ex '40 ANDERSON, De Forest, on Aug. 27.
- ex '41 Ruth Churchill WELLS, New London, to Emery Danke, Readfield, on Aug. 26. At home in Readfield.
- ex '41 Gweneth R. Smith, Readstown, to Howard T. LYNCH, Madison, on Sept. 2. At home at 1826 Rowley Ave.
- ex '41 Isabel Emily KARRASCH, Milwaukee, Fac to W. Windsor Cravens, Madison, on Sept. 2. At home in Madison.
- ex '41 Marie Magdalene BUERKI, to William Walter Rider, both of Madison, on Sept. 9. At home at 321 Russell St.
- ex '41 Harriet Anderson TRIPPE, Whitewater, 1938 to Fred Theodore BENZ, Milwaukee, on Sept. 23. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '41 Esther Lucille FISHER, Palmyra, to Carroll R. Campbell, Elkhorn, on Sept. 16. At home in Burlington.
- ex '41 Carolyn Ella TIMM, Plymouth, to Bertil 1939 Torvald ANDREN, Milwaukee, on Sept. 16. At home at 25 Highland, Highland Park, Mich. Mr. Andren is mechanical engineer for the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit.
- ex '41 Bette Page MONFORT, Madison, to Don ex '38 Thompson TRUAX, on Sept. 16. At home at 2554 Kendall Ave., Madison.
- ex '41 Edna Louise MATHIS, Madison, to John M. Haugslund, on April 5, in Dubuque, Ia. At home at 2314 E. Washington Ave.
- ex '41 Virginia Jean WITTE, Cottage Grove, to Leslie French, Madison, on Sept. 3, in Dubuque, Ia. At home at 1219 Spaight St.
- ex '41 Jeanette Pertzborn, Middleton, to Alex- ius DUSCHAK, on Sept. 21. At home in Middleton.
- ex '42 Ruth Dorothy DIGGINS, to Dr. Howard Cooksen, both of Madison, on July 1. At home in Evansville, Ind.
- ex '42 Rose Marie STEINBRECHER, to Robert 1937 Edmund MAERSCH, both of Madison, on July 10. At home at 1818 Helena St., Madison.
- ex '42 Evelyn Marie BURCH, to Melvin M. Fox, both of Madison, on July 22, at Du- buque, Ia. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Catherine BURKE, Milwaukee, to Don- ex '40 ald Howard MERRY, Elkhorn, on April 8, at Dubuque, Ia.
- ex '42 Dorothy Haug, De Forest, to Gerald Clarence FEMRITE, Madison, on July 8. Mr. Femrite is associated with the Shell Petroleum Co.
- ex '42 Bessie Irma NORTON, to Arthur Frantz 1935 ROETHE, both of Madison, on Aug. 19. At home at 127 E. Johnson St.
- ex '42 Bette Jane HILL, Woodstock, to Alex- ander Smith, Kenilworth, on Sept. 2.
- ex '42 Ruth Terwedow, to Raymond P. WEL- BOURNE, both of West Allis, on Aug. 5. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Zelma Iline Peck, Steuben, to Robert Peter CASPERSEN, Madison, on Aug. 26. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Elizabeth Clara KNEIP, Janesville, to ex '39 Arthur F. GERVAIS, Beloit, on Sept. 20, at Fairbanks, Alaska. They will reside in Fairbanks where Mr. Gervais is em- ployed as a mining engineer.
- ex '42 Phyllis Irene Schleuter, Janesville, to Bernard Herman LOSCHING, La Crosse, on Sept. 16. At home at 707 W. Johnson St., Madison.
- ex '42 Geraldine Estelle SINGER, Madison, to ex '40 Philip Walter NELSON, Oconomowoc, on Sept. 16. Mr. Nelson is employed by the American La-France Foamite corp. At home in Elmira, N. Y.

## Arkansas Ag Dean

**D**R. W. R. HORLACHER, '29, head of the animal industry department since 1936, has been appointed dean and director of the University of Arkansas college of Agriculture.

Dr. Horlacher came to Arkansas from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, where he was a professor of genetics. He received his bachelor's and master's de- grees from Kansas State College and a doc- torate from the University.

During the period Dr. Horlacher has been associated with the Arkansas university ag- ricultural school, he has divided his time be- tween research work and administrative du- ties connected with his department.

## BIRTHS

- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. TOWER, a daughter, on July 9, in Milwaukee.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert SALSBURY, (Margo E. TOPP '24), a daughter, June 12, at Syracuse, N. Y.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macaulay (Edith S. MILLER), Larchmont, N. Y., a son, on July 28.

- 1929 To Dr. and Mrs. Hobart M. KELLY (Oleta NEVES '27), a daughter, on May 28, at Riverside, Calif.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Don AMECHE, Hollywood, Calif., a son, on July 20.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Annear (Cathryne E. HANOLD), Sparta, a daughter, on July 9.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Forrest (Leora SHAW), Los Angeles, Calif., a son, on Sept. 18.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Fausto RUBINI, Lancaster, a daughter, August 13.

## DEATHS

PROF. RAY H. WHITBECK, emeritus professor of geography at the University, died July 27 at Madison. He had been on the University staff for 27 years. He was president of the Association of American Geographers several times. He was the author of many textbooks for both high school and college use. He retired in 1936. He was 68 years old.

CHARLES ALEXANDER STARBIRD, '75, Alma, Ark., died June 23 after a two week's illness. He was elected Crawford County Judge in 1912, re-elected in '14 and '16. He had been a practicing attorney for 64 years. He was 84 years old.

MRS. JOHN MURDOCH (Abby D. Stuart), '76, died Aug. 16, at her home in Allston, Mass. She was 85 years old.

JAMES HENRY BERRYMAN, '79, died Sept. 4, in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Berryman served as county and circuit judge for 13 years in Lincoln, Nebr.

EMIL BAENSCH, '81, former county Judge of Manitowoc County, died Aug. 17, at his home. He served as a curator of the State Historical society for many years, and was known as an authority on German-American history in Wisconsin. He was 82 years old.

JUDGE FERDINAND AUGUST GEIGER, '88, died July 31 at his home in Milwaukee. He died nine weeks after failing health prompted him to retire from the federal bench, which he had occupied for 27 years. He was nationally known as an impartial, courageous and stern dispenser of justice. He was 71 years old.

HERMAN C. WIPPERMAN, '89, one time attorney in Wisconsin Rapids, died July 3, at the home of his daughter in Chicago.

JOSEPH C. FREEHOFF, '91, author, former college instructor and statistician with the New York Public Service Commission, died May 1, at his home.

HENRY AUGUSTUS PETERS, '92, life-long resident of Oconomowoc died July 19. Dr. Peters had undergone an operation several days

previous and was recovering. The cause of death was pulmonary embolism, a blood clot lodged in the lungs.

ELMO W. SAWYER, '92, widely known attorney and president and director of the First National bank, Hartford, died of a heart attack on Aug. 16. He was 68 years old.

JOHN A. PRATT, '94, Madison, died of a heart attack at a Madison hospital on July 3. He had been a resident of Madison for 25 years. He was 69 years old.

THERON U. LYMAN, '94, died Sept. 21 in Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Lyman was assistant manager of the New York office of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

LIEUT. COL. HENRY MONTAGUE TRIPPE, '96, died Aug. 1 at his home in Whitewater. He was Milwaukee district engineer of the U. S. army engineer corps from 1930 to 1936. He retired because of illness after undergoing treatment at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. He was 67 years old.

JAMES DOLAN, '97, attorney in Platteville, died July 6.

MRS. GEORGE WILSON MEAD (Ruth Emily Witter), '97, Wisconsin Rapids, died Aug. 24, following a lingering illness.

ALBERT CLIFTON SHONG, '98, principal of West Division High school, Milwaukee, for nearly 30 years, died Oct. 1 of a heart attack. Principal Shong held the distinction of being the "dean" of acting high school principals in the Milwaukee school system. He was 64 years old.

FREDERICK R. DEXHEIMER '00, died July 10 in a Madison hospital, following an operation. He spent 42 years in the drug business in Ft. Atkinson.

## To Help Youth

ANOTHER Wisconsin woman has been promoted from the ranks to a key position in the United States children's bureau, just as Miss Katharine Lenroot, '12, rose from the ranks to the post of chief of the bureau.

Miss Elizabeth S. Johnson, '30, has been appointed assistant director in charge of research in the bureau's industrial division. Her work will be in youth employment research.

Miss Johnson's occupational experience includes a year as assistant executive secretary of the Consumers' League of New York, seven years as investigator and research worker for the Pennsylvania state department of labor, and the last four years doing similar work in the children's bureau.

JONAS RADCLIFFE, '00, attorney of Eagle River, died Sept. 7. He had been practicing law in Eagle River since 1925.

MARK HUMPHREY NEWMAN, '01, geologist, died July 11 at his home in Mascot, Tenn. At the time of his death he was chief geologist and director of the American Zinc Co.

JOSEPH PATRICK BURNS, '04, died July 4, at his home in Watertown, N. Y.

GEORGE EDWIN MORTON, '04, head of the animal husbandry department of Colorado State college, died July 11, in a Denver, Colo. hospital.

EDWARD JOHN FESSLER, '06, died Sept. 17. He had been connected with Butler Bros., wholesale house, Minneapolis, for 19 years. Due to a prolonged illness he moved to Madison and engaged in real estate, serving on the state appraisal board for many years.

HARRY WILBUR GRISWOLD, '06, West Salem, Wis., died July 4, of a heart attack suffered while at the wheel of his automobile, in Washington, D. C. He was representative of the third congressional district of Wisconsin.

HENRY CARL ZANTOW, '09, Madison, died Aug. 6, at his home. He was a mechanical engineer with the state bureau of engineering. He was 60 years old.

FREDERICK LUDWIG MUSBACH, '09, director of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station of the University, died Sept. 14. For a period of three years he had been associated with the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey.

WILLIAM TAIT ANDERSON, '09, prominent educator, died Sept. 2, in Hollywood, Calif. From 1914 to 1924 he was state inspec-

tor of high schools. From 1925 to 1933 he was engaged in educational work in Calif.

HARRY JOHN CHRISTOFFERS, '10, died Sept. 9 in Seattle, Wash. He had been with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for many years.

GRACE G. GOODRICH, '11, Ripon college dean of women since 1933 and professor of classics since 1913, died Sept. 19. She had been ill nearly a year.

MRS. VICTOR EMANUEL NELSON (Katherine D. Johnson), '12, formerly of Stoughton, died July 22, at her home in Ames, Ia., after a long illness.

JOHN A. BITTNER, '12, died July 22, after collapsing on the Brown Deer park golf course. Mr. Bittner was purchasing agent for Patek Bros., Inc., Milwaukee, for 20 years.

GRACE MARY BARRETT, '12, assistant secretary of the Community Fund for 17 years, died at her home in Milwaukee, Sept. 6.

WARREN SHORT HALL, '13, business manager of Lake Forest College for the last 9 years, died Aug. 1, at his home on the campus.

RALPH DOUGLAS MALONE, '16, Madison, died Sept. 22, at his home after a long illness. Mr. Malone was one of the founders and owners of Langdon Hall, dormitory for coeds.

PROF. HAROLD FREDERICK JANDA, '16, died July 29 at his home in Madison. He had been professor of highway engineering and city planning at the University since 1928. He was a recognized national authority in his field. He was 46 years old.

IRVING WILLARD JONES, '16, Minneapolis, died at his home after a two week's illness. He was assistant professor in the Extension division of the University of Minnesota. He had been an instructor at Wisconsin in 1911.

MRS. JACQUES PIERRE GUEQUIERRE, (Alice Grace Charlton), '17, died Aug. 6 at her home in Wayne, Pa. She was a practicing physician, having received her M. D. in the University of Pennsylvania.

MRS. WILLIAM WESLEY MENDENHALL (Verna Blanche Sweetman), '17, died suddenly of a heart attack on July 17, at her home in Pittsburgh.

REUBEN ROLAND PFEIFFER, '18, a lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, and a director of commercial education at the Wright Junior college, Chicago, died Sept. 25 of pneumonia at the Henrotin hospital, Chicago.

LAWRENCE WINCHESTER ANDERSON, '18, Milwaukee, died at his home on July 21 after a heart attack.

MRS. CLARENCE E. SODERBERG, (Lucille Justine Teske), '20, died July 2, at Luther hospital in Eau Claire. Her husband is a well-known attorney in Rice Lake.

JULIA ANNE HARRINGTON, '23, died July 11 in New York City. For the past 12

## Radio Detective

HUGO L. RUSCH, '23, executive vice-president in charge of radio activities for the A. C. Nielson co. of Chicago, whose food, drug, and liquor indexes tell manufacturers how their products are selling in comparison with those of competitors, is preparing to introduce mechanical meters for measuring radio audiences.

This meter when attached to a radio will record on a tape every turn of the tuning dial and will reveal information on exactly what programs are listened to and for how long.

Mr. Rusch plans eventually to have at least 5,000 meters in "guinea pig" homes throughout the country. When an audimeter is installed, records of family income and a monthly inventory of pantry and bathroom will be made. Thus each radio program's sales effectiveness can be determined by income groups.

years she has been associated with the U. S. embassy service in Paris, Madrid, Warsaw and London and has done newspaper and library work in New York City. She was secretary to Admiral Byrd when the noted explorer was in France.

GARDINER GREENE HOWLAND, '23, Santa Monica, died Aug. 7 of a heart attack. He was a chemical engineer and employed in scientific research work in oil laboratories in Calif.

DR. EMMETT MICHAEL BROWN, '24, passed away suddenly at Louisville, Ky., March 17. He was born and reared in Ashland, Wis.

HAROLD WILSON STEWART, '24, of Madison, died Aug. 30, of a heart attack. He was an assistant regional director of the farm security administration in charge of tristate rural resettlement work. He was 53 years old.

WALDEMAR PAUL SCHOENOFF, '24, died at the Beloit hospital on Sept. 12. He had been a resident of Beloit for the last 9 years and electrical engineer in charge of maintenance at the Beloit Iron Works.

GORDON JAMES RUSCHA, '27, died July 27 at New York. He was secretary-treasurer of Jules Kraus, Inc., Milwaukee.

LT. WILLIAM LEE CLEMMER, '28, of Monroe, died July 15. He was pilot of the V-164, U. S. Coast Guard hospital ship, which crashed in the Atlantic, 150 miles southeast of New York, while carrying a stricken seaman to shore for treatment.

ARTHUR A. BLIED, '29, of Madison, died Sept. 1 in a Madison hospital, of complications following an emergency appendectomy. He was 32 years old.

KENNETH BOND OSBORNE, '30, died suddenly July 28. He was assistant professor of chemistry at Wheaton college.

MRS. WENZEL S. THOMPSON (Mary M. Slightam), '32, was killed in an automobile accident near Ixonia, on July 29.

IRVING ISAAC SEGALL, '33, was fatally injured July 13, when a car in which he was riding left the road, crashed into a tree and overturned. He was an attorney in Cudahy, Wis.

BUEL HALVOR QUAIN, '34, Bismarck, N. D., died in the interior of Brazil sometime in Aug. He was an anthropologist and had been commissioned to make a trip far up the Amazon river to study the natives of the region.

EDGAR MAX BUBBERT, '35, Milwaukee, died Aug. 7. He was a machinist apprentice at the Milwaukee road shops.

JUNE LOIS FISHER, '37, died July 31 of a cerebral hemorrhage in a Madison hospital. Her home was in Little Rock, Ark.

ROBERT BERNARD PRATHER, '40, died July 30 in Kenosha. He was recuperating from injuries suffered in an auto accident on July 24, when pneumonia developed.

JOHN McCUE WALTERS, '42, Madison, died July 1, in a rooming house fire at Wyoming Park, Mich. He had finished his freshman year at the University in June. He was 18 years old.

W. WINSTON BONE, '34, died at Berlin, N. H., Dec. 20, 1938. The cause of his death was due to heart weakness probably the result of an attack of flu suffered at Thanksgiving time.

JOHN W. GROSS, JR., '35, was found dead Jan. 15, 1939. His body was found on railroad tracks at Peoria, Ill., under puzzling circumstances. For the last six years he was a canning factory executive at Grafton, Wis. His family is socially prominent in Milwaukee. He was 26 years old.

PAUL BIETILA, '40, Ishpeming, Mich., died February 26, 1939, at Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison. He was one of the nation's greatest skiers. On Feb. 5, although ill with grippe, he went to St. Paul to represent the Hoofers in the National Amateur tourney. In the practice jumps that morning, he made a fine jump, but struck rough snow in landing, veered into a taut guy rope and was flung into the air, landing on a post. Pneumonia developed and not quite a month after the accident he died. He was 21 years old.

## Poor Reginald

ROBERT NELLER, '33, the Appleton ventriloquist who has climbed to the top of his profession, is introducing his dummy, Reginald J. Trickpuss, in a new role, a dramatic and serious one.

Mr. Neller, who has played in the leading theaters of the United States and has worked with such orchestras as Wayne King and Rudy Vallee, presents his dummy alone. The stage is dark save for light displaying the head of the wooden midget. The dummy seriously recounts the loneliness of his life which is spent in a suitcase.

This is the first act of its kind, Mr. Neller believes.

# Help Her Build "Life's House" with Adequate "Sunshine" Vitamin D



"Why doesn't snow melt  
in Winter, Uncle Bob?"

"Because in Winter the sun  
is on his vacation, Betty."

**L**ET the snow, the cold, the short dark days remind you now that these are nature's evidences of weakened sunlight. They suggest that "sunshine" Vitamin D should now be a part of the daily food, especially of infants, growing children, and mothers-to-be.

For, just as sunlight provides less warmth in winter than in summer, so, too, the important ultra-violet rays which should create Vitamin D in the body are so weak and uncertain that improper bone and tooth formation is a common result.

#### MOST FOODS LACK VITAMIN D

Nor can you depend upon ordinary foods to supply adequate Vitamin D. Foods generally contain little or none of this essential Vitamin.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University has stated, "The deficiency of Vitamin D may be the most important dietetic deficiency in the world today."

#### MAKE SURE OF VITAMIN D

Hence this important "activator" should be purposely supplied. Only when it is present in the body in adequate amounts can the calcium and phosphorus minerals, in milks and other foods, be properly utilized for building, nourishing and protecting the bones and teeth.

#### HEALTH BENEFITS AT LITTLE OR NO EXTRA COST

A number of inexpensive foods are enriched with "sunshine" Vitamin D by means of the Steenbock Process under license from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. Ask for them when you order milk or groceries. Do this today. And write for the free pamphlet, "A Foundation of Strength for the Future" which provides more information.



Every licensee of the Foundation is entitled to use the Seal on its licensed Vitamin D products; and every product licensed by the Foundation is tested periodically whether or not the Seal appears thereon.

Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation

Madison, Wisconsin

# With The Alumni Clubs

## Los Angeles Juniors

**T**HE Wisconsin University Juniors of Southern California, a group of alumnae graduates since 1920, has just completed its first year. The organization is independent of any other group, but is ready to cooperate at all times with other alumni or alumnae in this section, in their various activities.

Mrs. John B. Buehler (Myrtle Brandt, '25), of 3468 Rowena St., Hollywood, Calif., is president with Marion Anderson, '20, of 802 N. June St., Los Angeles as vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Rogers (Edith Weekselberg, '24), of 1614 W. 51st St., Los Angeles, as secretary; and Mrs. Herman S. Hendrickson (Lucille Sattler, '26), of 7509½ Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, as treasurer.

The Juniors meet regularly with alternate meetings afternoons and evenings, so as to accommodate the maximum number of people. And the group directs its efforts to some one piece of work, that will be of service in some phase of university life.

## Twin Cities Plan Dinner

**W**HEN the Badger team goes up to play Minnesota this month the Wisconsin Alumni and Alumnae Clubs of St. Paul and Minneapolis will join in an informal pre-game football dinner and social evening on the night before the game.

Dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Commodore in St. Paul. Harry Stuhl-dreher, Howard Greene and other Wisconsin notables will attend. Badger alumni from other towns attending the Minnesota game who wish to attend the dinner are asked to send their reservations to the Secretary of the St. Paul Club—Irving J. Rice, First National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dinner tickets at \$1.50 will include other entertainment and a chance to get together with old classmates.

## Oshkosh Reorganizes

**W**ILLIAM C. Erler, '32, was elected president of the Oshkosh unit of the Alumni association, at the first meeting of the fall-winter season, held on September 28.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, Radford Boeing, '31, and secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Pugh, '38.

A. John Berge, executive secretary of the

Association, who was principal speaker, told of the present program of activities now being fostered by the association. Berge spoke highly of the new system of regents, as well as the membership of the board of regents itself.

He explained coming activities of the year, which will include a Wisconsin university band concert every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock over a state radio hookup, and a faculty speaker once a month at the same time.

One of the most important activities of the association is its new job finding program for all graduates from coast to coast. This program, introduced by the University of Wisconsin, is being adopted by several of the other larger universities, including Fordham.

Berge urged all University of Wisconsin alumni to take active part in furthering the best interests of the university.

## Marshfield Contributes Fund

**T**HE Marshfield alumni club opened its 1939-40 season with a meeting on October 19. Officers in charge were Arthur R. Oates, president; Marian Miller, ' , vice-president; and Mrs. Glenn V. Kraus, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. J. L. Miller of the Extension division addressed the club. He stressed the need for cooperation on the part of all alumni in the maintenance of the University at its present high standard. Additional funds must be obtained or enrollment curtailed if the University is not to deteriorate, he maintained. Last spring the club contributed twenty-five dollars to the general University scholarship fund. Plans are to continue these contributions from year to year.

## Philadelphia Picnic

**T**HE Wisconsin Alumni in the Philadelphia area held their annual picnic at Valley Forge park on June 11, with sixty-eight persons present, including alumni and their families. In spite of the torrid weather, everyone seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly and many old friendships were renewed, as well as new ones formed. The Philadelphia alumni group holds two regular meetings a year—one a dinner meeting during the winter months, and a picnic in the early summer. Other events of a more impromptu nature are held as occasion may arise.

## Neenah-Menasha Elects

**R**OBERT Ozanne, '36, Neenah High School teacher, was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Alumni association at a meeting on Sept. 28. The meeting was attended by 25 members. Other officers named were: vice-president, William Kellett of Menasha; secretary, Kay Kuchenmeister, '39, of Neenah, and treasurer, Edward Voightman, '30, of Menasha.

John Berge of Madison, general secretary of the Association, spoke and John Pinkerton, Menasha, former president of the local chapter, discussed activities for the ensuing year.

## Honor A. A. Stagg

**O**N September 16, a very interesting testimonial banquet was tendered Amos Alonzo Stagg by the Big Ten and Yale Alumni of Northern California. The occasion was the commencement of his fiftieth year as a football coach. It recalled to many the interesting games which Wisconsin and Chicago played during his Chicago coaching days.

About 75 men gathered at Mr. Stagg's home town, Stockton, California. The following Wisconsin men were present: H. H. Nelson, '28; E. H. Hughes, '12; Orrin P. Peterson, '10; E. B. Green; Arthur W. Crump, '15; and J. Leroy Johnson, '11.

Dr. Miles McClellant, Illinois, '15, was the presiding officer, and J. Leroy Johnson was toastmaster.

Those present signed a testimonial of friendship which was presented to Mr. Stagg, somewhat like an honorary degree.

## Detroit Hears Weiss

**T**HE first meeting of the 1939-40 season of the Detroit Alumni club was held on September 23. The luncheon was followed by an excellent talk by Howie Weiss, '39, former star fullback for the Badgers and at present a member of the Detroit Lions professional football team.

Officers for the coming year were elected with the following being accorded the honors: R. T. Johnstone, '24, president; Harry A. Harding, '96, vice-president; and J. N. Dieman, '38, secretary-treasurer. Claude Broders, '14, retiring president gave a farewell address before turning the gavel over to Johnstone. The latter, in turn, spoke briefly about the program for the year to

come. Included in this were plans for a scholarship fund, an up to date directory of Detroit alumni, and closer cooperation with the parent Alumni Association.

The following committees were appointed: Scholarship, Robert Herdegen, Frank DeBoos, Milt Woodward; Membership, Don Schram, Meyer Katz, Lou Krenz; Attendance, Tom Du Bose, Dick Eubank, Paul Smith, Walter Palechek; Directory, Calude Broders, Louis Bambas, John Biehley, Glenn Moore, John Pattison; Program, Harry Sisson, W. E. Haltz, Royal King; Placement, A. A. Heald, Earl Yahn, Louis Knoeke, Willard Saunders; Alumni Association Co-ordinating, Marshall Sergeant, Herb Mandel, Charles Harris.

## "D. Cers" Plan Roundup

**W**ISCONSIN alumni are invited to join the alumni of other Big Ten schools at the annual get-together and dance of the Big Ten club of Washington, D. C. This annual "Big Ten Roundup" is held each year on the night of the final football games of the Western Conference schools.

This year's "Roundup" will be held on Friday, November 25 at the Shoreham Hotel. Alumni and their families are invited. The attendance is limited and reservations should be made through Miss Katherine B. Smith, Columbia 8806, extension 308.

## Cincinnati Dinners

**T**HE Greater Cincinnati Wisconsin Alumni Association held its annual spring meeting at the University Club with an informal dinner honoring President and Mrs. Dykstra, both of whom discussed informally the recent changes on the campus. An unusually large turn-out enjoyed this delightful occasion as it was the first time that Dykstra, former Cincinnati City Manager, had met with the local Badger Alumnns since his send-off two years ago. Randolph Wadsworth, '16, as chairman, presided as toastmaster.

President Dykstra also returned to the Queen City a week as guest speaker on the final program of the National PTA Association's convention meeting here.

Cincinnati was also host to John Stuart Curry, Wisconsin artist in residence, who was in Cincy as the guest speaker in an art series program sponsored by the Cincinnati Times Star.

# up and down the Hill

**L**YLE GILLIOM has a very special reason for thinking that membership in the Alumni Association is mighty worth while. It all started when he was driving one rainy night in St. Louis, just a few weeks after he had moved there. Lyle and his girl friend did a fine left turn at a traffic light on the main street and pulled up right behind a squad car.

If that car had been empty it might have been all right, but it wasn't, so Lyle found himself promptly escorted to jail for making an illegal left turn and was met with the demand that he post a \$500 bond to insure his appearance the following morning. It was either the bond or a night's lodging in the "pen". After frantically trying to reach those few friends he had in St. Louis, Lyle decided to call upon Les Nelson, '17, whom he had met through the Association offices. Now Mr. Nelson, being a loyal alumnus, decided to help out a fellow Badger and drove in from the suburbs to post bail for the helpless young alumnus and to set him free.

So there you are folks, we have helped find fraternity pins, bring back lost alumni from the wilds of South America, sell Chinese shadow dolls, get jobs, and now we help get an alumnus out of the "hoosegow". And now what can we do for you, young man?

**GEORGE CARD**, graduate student in the Law School, proved himself a true scholar last semester. In spite of the blindness with which he is afflicted, Card was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the first blind student ever initiated at Wisconsin in the forty years of existence of this chapter. Card is working on a WPA Braille project, earning sufficient funds to finish studying for his law degree.

ONE of the interesting sidelights of the Campus

tour of Crown Prince Olav during commencement week was the quiet meeting between the Prince and Prof. Julius Olson at the Lincoln monument on top of Bascom hill. Prof. Olson has been quite ill and finds it difficult to get around very much. Arrangements were made by those in charge so that Wisconsin's grand old Norse scholar could meet his fellow Norseman intimately and away from the noise and abstraction of the usual cheering throngs. The two chatted enthusiastically for a number of minutes and then both departed, happier for this quiet meeting.

A LOT of students are going hungry during the noon hours these days. But something had to be done to relieve the overcrowded conditions of classrooms, particularly in the elementary freshman courses. So, for the first time in history, the University has scheduled noon hour classes, from 12 to 12:50. Pity the poor student with a 1:30 in Ag Hall and his boarding house on Langdon Street.

FRATERNITY pledging seems to get worse each year. Only 140 men accepted bids proffered by the 38 fraternities at the close of the initial rushing period, which is patterned after the model followed by sororities for many years. Informal rushing has again begun and the many chapters hope that additional neophytes can be added before a long, cold winter sets in. Phi Gamma Delta led the houses with eleven pledges. Many chapters had not one left they could boast of.



**PROF. JULIUS OLSON**  
Chatted with Crown Prince

AFTER nearly 25 years residence in historic South Hall, the dean of men's office will be moved to Bascom hall, there to occupy the former quarters of the School of Education. Dean Goodnight, who has been Wisconsin's only dean of



men, taking over his duties in 1915 when the office was established, and his enlarged staff are looking forward to the move with mixed feelings. It's hard to break up the "old home" but additional space is imperative and the convenience of a more centralized location is not to be overlooked.

The political science department will move into the vacated South Hall offices and the entire School of Education faculty has been moved to the former Engineering building. The engineers, as told in the Mid-Summer edition of the ALUMNUS, have been chased out to the University avenue buildings. Just an old-fashioned game of "fruit basket upset".

PROF. E. A. Ross had to pull in his neck last month when some of the Wisconsin co-eds discovered a remark he had made on the Northwestern university campus during the summer. It seems that Ross had given great, but perhaps undue praise to the pulchritude of the Northwestern coeds, being quoted as saying, "The Northwestern co-eds make me feel like shouting. They are lovely, adorable."

The Badger girls didn't have the emeritus professor stopped for long, though. When they confronted him with their claim to at least equal, if not greater fame, he readily explained:

"The women of Evanston are lovely, but that doesn't mean I think less of our own co-



**THE DEAN OF MEN'S STAFF**  
They're Breaking Old Home Ties

eds. I think they are just as wonderful. I have been here for 33 years and regard the co-eds almost as my own children—and it would be poor taste for a father to brag about his own offspring, wouldn't it?"

THAT biennial "battle of the century," compulsory military training, poked its head into the legislative chambers again this past year and again went down to defeat. Ever since 1923 when the compulsory feature of the R. O. T. C. was eliminated at the University, efforts have been made to restore the required training. Each year the effort has been defeated on the legislative floor or has, as was the case last session, been vetoed by the governor. This year after much ranting and raving with copious name calling by both sides, the measure died peacefully with the sine die adjournment of the two houses before a final vote could be taken.

WILL wonders never cease? For the first time in history members of the junior class find themselves with a girl, Lois Warfield, seeking the Junior Prom chairmanship! If coeds can hold other offices, why not the Junior class presidency, says Miss Warfield.



**THE R. O. T. C. COLOR GUARD**

## Committee Personnel

**FINANCE**—William H. Haight, '03, chairman; Howard T. Greene, '15; Frank O. Holt, '07; Louie M. Hanks, '89; Howard I. Potter, '16.

**RECOGNITION & AWARDS**—Howard I. Potter, '16, chairman; Harry A. Bullis, '17; Mrs. Carl Johnson, '94; Charles B. Rogers, '93; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97; Fred H. Clausen, '97; Walter Alexander, '97; Earl O. Vits, '14.

**CONSTITUTION**—Albert J. Goedjen, '07, chairman; Rubens F. Clas, '14; Charles L. Byron, '08; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Philip H. Falks, '21; Howard I. Potter, '16; Ernst von Briesen, '00; Asa G. Briggs, '85.

**STATE RELATIONS**—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, chairman; Dr. James P. Dean, '11; Ben F. Faast, '09; Harlan B. Rogers, '09; Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22; George I. Haight, '99; Judge Alvin C. Reis, '13; Jerry Donohue, '07.

**MAGAZINE**—Mrs. Lucy R. Hawkins, '18, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16; Frank V. Birch, '18; George W. Rooney, '38; Chris H. Bonnin, '23; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11.

**MEMBERSHIP**—Basil I. Peterson, '12, chairman; George I. Haight, '99; Harry A. Bullis, '17; William S. Kies, '99; Howard I. Potter, '16; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Albert J. Goedjen, '07; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13; Scott H. Goodnight, '05; Ruth Kentzler, '17; Frank O. Holt, '07; Mrs. H. V. Kline, '36; A. W. Peterson, '24; Frank V. Birch, '18; Walter E. Malzahn, '19; Christian Steinmetz, Jr., '05; Frank Klode, '35.

**ALUMNI UNIVERSITY WEEK**—Philip H. Falk, '21, chairman; R. F. Lewis, '15; Frank V. Birch, '18; Lynn A. Williams, '00; Andrew W. Hopkins, '03; Edwin E. Witte, '09; Andrew T. Weaver, '11.

**STUDENT RELATIONS & AWARDS**—Frank O. Holt, '07, chairman; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13; Mrs. George Lines, '98; A. W. Peterson, '24; Dean Louise

Greeley, Mrs. H. V. Kline, '36; Robert B. L. Murphy, '29; Mrs. William T. Evjue, '07; Richard S. Brazeau, '37; Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87.

**ATHLETIC**—Arthur E. Timm, '25, chairman; William Craig, '05; George Nelson, '29; Guy Conrad, '30; Nello Pacetti, '33; Dr. A. R. Tormey, '14; Walter Weigent, '30; Robert Wiley, '22; Dr. Mark Wall, '22; Dr. M. L. Jones, '12; Robert C. Bassett, '32; Harry F. McAndrews, '27.

**PLACEMENT**—John S. Lord, '04, Chairman; Harry A. Bullis, '17; William S. Kies, '99; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Robert E. Jones, ex '31; Dr. George Parkinson, Milwaukee, Vice-chairmen. Arthur W. Gosling, '28, Akron; Judge Fred V. Heineman, '05, Appleton; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; David J. Mahoney, '23, Buffalo; Dr. John Wilce, '10, Columbus; Walter M. Heymann, '14, Charles C. Pearse, '09, David A. Crawford, '05, George I. Haight, '99, Chicago; George B. Sippel, ex '14, Cincinnati; H. Herbert Magdsick, '10, Cleveland; Stanley C. Allyn, '14, Dayton; Abner A. Heald, '25, Detroit; Gerald P. Leicht, '32, Eau Claire; Charles B. Rogers, '93, Ft. Atkinson; A. J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay; F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon; W. B. Florea, '21, Indianapolis; Herbert E. Boning, '23, Kansas City; Morton C. Frost, '23, Kenosha; H. J. Thorkelson, '98, Kohler; Reuben N. Trane, '10, John J. Ech, '82, La Crosse; Lyman Barber, '11, Louisville; William T. Evjue, ex '07, John F. O'Connell, ex '17, Madison; Earl O. Vits, '14, Manitowoc; Harold H. Seaman, '00, Harold W. Story, '12, M. J. Cleary, '01, Max E. Friedmann, '12, Milwaukee; Thomas G. Nee, '99, New Haven; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01, Gilbert T. Hodges, '95, Gerhard M. Dahl, '96, New York; Leroy E. Edwards, '20, Philadelphia; Henry L. Janes, '02, Racine; Tuve Flo- den, '15, Rockford; Elmer N. Oistad, ex '13, St. Paul; James L. Brader, '23, San Francisco; Philip H. Davis, ex '23, Sheboygan; Harold G. Ferris, '02, Spokane; George E. Worthington, '10, Washington, D. C.; Walter E. Malzahn, '19, West Bend; Lester J. Krebs, '26, West Allis.

## Alumni Club Directory

**AKRON, OHIO**—O. L. Schneyer, '24, president, 313 Bowmanville St., Akron; Mrs. R. E. Van Akin, '23, secretary-treasurer, 2586 Whitelaw Ave., Cuyahoga Falls.

**APPLETON, WIS.**—Glenn H. Arthur, '29, president, Appleton Post-Crescent; Arthur Benson, '23, secretary-treasurer, 1920 Appleton St.

**BARABOO, WIS.**—Harold M. Langer, '17, president.

**BELOIT, WIS.**—L. R. Mjansens, '31, president, Y. M. C. A.; Bernita A. Burns, '33, secretary, 522½ Broad St.

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**—Grant A. Barnett, '34, president, Kaiser-Barnett Coal Corp.; Adolph Hove, '30, secretary, Dominion Natural Gas Co., Jackson Bldg.

**CEDAR FALLS, IOWA**—Charles S. Coddington, '11, president, 904 Franklin St.; Leo P. Dunbar, '23, secretary, 815 Franklin St.

**CENTRAL OHIO**—Dr. John Wilce, '10, president, 327 E. State St., Columbus; William E. Warner, '23, secretary, 135 E. Woodruff Ave.

**CHICAGO, ILL.**—Ernest A. Wegner, '29, president, 105 W. Adams St., Rm. 2118; Francis X. Cuisinier, '29, secretary, 11 S. La Salle St.

**CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.**—O. B. Meslow, '30, president, Chippewa Printery; Martin N. Hein, ex '21, secretary.

**CINCINNATI, OHIO**—Robert G. Adair, '34, president, 1030 Provident Bank Bld.; Virginia Delaney, '37, secretary, 1233 Blanchard Ave., Price Hill Station.

**CLEVELAND, OHIO**—Warren C. Hyde, '35, president, City Hall, E. Cleveland; Holley J. Smith, '31, secretary, 2283 Chestnut Hill Dr., Cleveland Heights.

**COLORADO**—John H. Gabriel, '87, president, 524 Kittredge Bldg., Denver; L. A. Wenz, '26, secretary, 3140 W. 32nd St., Denver.

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**—R. A. Polson, '27, 105 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, New York.

**DETROIT, MICH.**—R. T. Johnstone, '26, president; Marsh & McLennan, 1300 Natl. Bank Bldg.; J. N. Dieman, '38, secretary-treasurer, 2170 E. Jefferson St.

**EAU CLAIRE, WIS.**—Malcolm Riley, '36, president, 310 S. A. F. Bldg.; Judd Burns, ex '24, secretary, 119 S. Barstow St.

**EDGERTON, WIS.**—George Lynts, ex '23, president; Mrs. William Goebel, '29, secretary.

**EVANSVILLE, IND.**—Otto A. Knauss, '13, president, Igleheart Brothers, Inc.; William Rorison, '25, secretary, Electrolux News, Servel, Inc., 622 Lombard Ave.

**FOND DU LAC, WIS.**—Judge L. E. Lurvey, '05, president; Cecilia Doyle, '26, secretary, 508 Hutter Bldg.

**FT. ATKINSON, WIS.**—Franklin Sweet, '93, president, 500 S. Main St.; Irene Varney, '32, secretary.

**FOX VALLEY WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB**—Leonard C. Mead, '12, president, 525 Fulton St., Geneva, Ill.; Dr. K. L. German, '32, secretary, 2 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

**GREEN BAY, WIS.**—Roger C. Minahan, '32, president, Minahan Bldg.; D. V. Pinkerton, '21, secretary, 1123 S. Van Buren St.

**HONOLULU, HAWAII**—Dr. Robert D. Millard, '20, president, 378 Young Hotel Bldg.; Mrs. J. C. H. Brown, '34, secretary, 3020 Hibiscus Dr.

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Merrill Esterline, '25, president, 231 E. 62nd St.; Robert Blakeman, Jr., '23, secretary-treasurer, 5004 N. Pennsylvania St.

**IOWA COUNTY, WIS.**—Arthur Strong, '06, president, Dodgeville; Mary McKinley, '31, secretary, Dodgeville.

## Alumni Club Directory, (continued)

- IRON RANGE CLUB**—Willard Crawford, '12, president, 21270 6th Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; Constance Hampl, '27, secretary, Hibbing Junior College.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**—Eugene Byrne, '32, president, 900 E. 18th St.; Samuel L. Chaney, '37, 326 B. M. A. Bldg., 215 W. Pershing Rd.
- KENOSHA, WIS.**—Chester M. Zeff, ex '26, president, Evening News; C. L. Eggert, '29, secretary, Court House.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.**—Prof. Harvey G. Meyer, '21, president Univ. of Tenn., Box 4241; Loys Johnson, '31, secretary, 100 Spence Pl.
- LA CROSSE, WIS.**—Mrs. Robert Farnam, '21, president, 212-21st. Pt.; Fred Pederson, '33, secretary-treasurer, 709 Cass St.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.**—S. Lyman Barber, '11, president, Box 1019; Walter Distelhorst, '06, secretary-treasurer, 1360 Eastern Pkwy.
- MADISON, WIS.**—C. V. Hibbard, '00, president, University Y. M. C. A., 740 Langdon St.; Robert Murphy, '29, secretary, 110 E. Main St.
- MANITOWOC-TWO RIVERS, WIS.**—James F. Kahlenberg, '30, president, Manitowoc Natl. Bank Bldg.; Evelyn Sporer, '32, sec., Manitowoc.
- MARSHFIELD, WIS.**—Rev. Arthur R. Oates, '13, president, 201 W. Fourth St.; A. H. Smith, '36, secretary, 200 Chamber of Commerce bldg.
- MENOMONIE, WIS.**—Ira O. Slocumb, '20, president, 706 11th St.; Joe Flint, '03, secretary, 919 9th St.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**—C. Abner Hendee, '13, president, 722 N. Broadway; Prof. George A. Parkinson, '29, secretary-treasurer, Milwaukee Extension Center.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Lee Forman, '20, president, 315 E. 50th St.; Mrs. Glenn V. Kraus, '17, secretary-treasurer, 806 W. 5th St.
- MONROE, WIS.**—Herbert O. Tschudy, '31, president, Blumer Brewing Co.; Mrs. Miner W. Anderson, '27, secretary, 100 11th St.
- NEENAH & MENASHA, WIS.**—Robert W. Ozanne, '36, president, 117 Caroline St., Neenah; Kathryn Kuechenmeister, '39, secretary, Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.
- NEW YORK CITY**—C. H. Bonnin, '23, president, Law Dept., Met. Life Ins. Co., 1 Madison Ave.; R. Worth Vaughan, '28, secretary, American Smelting & Refining Co., Rm. 3414, 120 Broadway.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—James L. Brader, '23, president, Equitable Life Ins. Co., 750 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; Frank V. Cornish, '96, secretary-treasurer, 1923 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- OSHKOSH, WIS.**—William C. Erler, '32, president, 189 Church St.; Lorraine J. Pugh, '38, secretary-treasurer, 8 E. New York Ave.
- PEORIA, ILL.**—Valentine C. Guenther, '25, president, 1400 Peoria Life Bldg.; Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, secretary, 623 Peoria Heights.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**—Herbert J. Weeks, '20, president, Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut St.; Howard Jamison, '23, secretary-treasurer, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., 401 N. Broad St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**—Arch W. Nance, '10, president, Farris Engr. Co., 1215 Empire Bldg., Reuben C. Grimstead, '21, secretary, Industrial Power Sales Dept., Duquesne Light Co., 435 6th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- PLATTEVILLE, WIS.**—W. N. Smith, '97, president; Elinore Beers, '37, secretary-treasurer.
- PORTAGE, WIS.**—T. C. Kammholz, '32, president; Helen Cochrane, '29, secretary.
- PURDUE & LA FAYETTE, IND.**—L. S. Winch, '28, president, Dept. of English and Speech, Purdue University.
- RACINE, WIS.**—Richard D. Harvey, Jr. '32, president, District Attorney, Court House; Anne L. Nagel, '28, secretary, General Delivery, Box 106.
- RICE LAKE, WIS.**—George Mills, '18, president, 102 N. Main St.; Ottmar J. Falge, '12, secretary, 400 W. 4th St., Ladysmith, Wis.
- RICHLAND CENTER, WIS.**—Dr. W. C. Edwards, '21, president.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y.**—Mott T. Slade, '08, chairman, 16th Floor, Granite Bldg.
- ROCKFORD, ILL.**—Charles F. Andrews, '29, president, Andrews & Essinger, Brown Bldg.; Dorothy Zwolanek, '33, secretary, 1912 Oxford St.
- SACRAMENTO, CALIF.**—Dr. Richard Soutar, '14, president, 3300 Cutter Way.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.**—Alfred L. Buser, '12, president, Central High School; Elmer N. Oistad, 'ex '13, secretary, 805 Guardian Bldg.
- SAN DIEGO, CALIF.**—Seymour S. Cook, '88, president, 4319 Avalon Dr.; Herbert Sponholz, '21 treasurer, Arden Farms, Inc., 1136 K St.
- BIG TEN OF SAN FRANCISCO**—Anthony E. Flamer, '25, Ass't. Sec., 2445 Union St.; Arthur W. Crump, '15, treasurer.
- SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**—Frank Wood, '34, president, 215 Union St.; Will Lloyd, '36, secretary-treasurer, 15 Spruce St.
- SHEBOYGAN COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB**—Lester Weisse, '22, president, Sheboygan Falls; Tom Bailey, '30, secretary, Plymouth Bandage Corp., Plymouth.
- SPARTA, WIS.**—John D. McConahay, '34, president; Mrs. Dora Lehman, secretary.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Leslie V. Nelson, '17, president, Union Electric Light & Power Company.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Charles E. Joannes, Sr., '98, president, 800 Traction St., Los Angeles; A. A. Chase, '21, secretary, 2005 Norwalk Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.
- STEVENS POINT, WIS.**—Clifford Peickert, '36, president, Fisher, Cashin & Reinholdt; Mrs. R. B. Freed, '33, secretary-treasurer, 1317 Clark St.
- SUPERIOR, WIS.**—Charles Cadigan, '23, president, Wisconsin Bldg.; Mrs. H. S. Russell, '25, secretary.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.**—Robert Salsbury, '25, president, 225 Melbourne Ave.
- TOLEDO, OHIO**—W. T. Shoemaker, '26, president, 1634 Watova Rd.; Mrs. Ethel Hart, secretary-treasurer, 1649½ Norval Ct.
- VERNON COUNTY, WIS.**—Judge Lincoln Neprud, '21, president, Dyson Bldg., Viroqua; Mrs. H. E. Vergeront, '06, secretary, Viroqua.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.**—George E. Worthington, '10, president, Federal Alcohol Admin. Div., Treasury Dept.; Mrs. Frank Kuehl, '22, acting secretary, 3816 Van Ness St., N. W.
- WAUKEGAN, ILL.**—George G. Crawford, '23, president, Waukegan News-Sun; Florence E. Lewis, '17, secretary, care of U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago.
- WAUSAU, WIS.**—F. J. Bolender, Jr., '33, president, Wausau Daily Record-Herald; Aubrey A. Drescher, '32, secretary, 903 Third St.
- WEST ALLIS, WIS.**—John Doerfer, '28, president, First Natl. Bank Bldg.; Lester J. Krebs, '26, secretary, 2140 S. 77th St.
- WEST BEND, WIS.**—H. A. Schatz, '25, president, 928 Poplar St.; L. H. Lobel, '31, secretary, West Bend, Wis.

## Alumnae Club Directory

- CHICAGO, ILL.**—Helen Zepp, '27, president, 120 S. La Salle St.; Anne Branson, '29, secretary, Stevens Hotel.
- DETROIT, MICH.**—Mrs. J. F. Reinel, '26, president, 18981 San Juan; Lucile D. Born, '19, corresponding secretary, 468 S. Kitchener St.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Mrs. Leland Forman, '17, president, 315 E. 50th St.; Mrs. W. J. Thomas, '20, 4048 Ewing Ave. S., secretary.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Mrs. J. M. Beach, '08, president, 398 Loma; Dr. Casa Espania, Apt. 20, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henry Loftsgordon, '14, secretary, 1429 Hobart Blvd., Hollywood.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIORS**—Mrs. John B. Buehler, '25, president, 3468 Rowena St., Hollywood; Mrs. J. N. Rogers, '24, secretary, 1614 W. 51st St., Los Angeles.