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Fort Atkinson, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, June 1933

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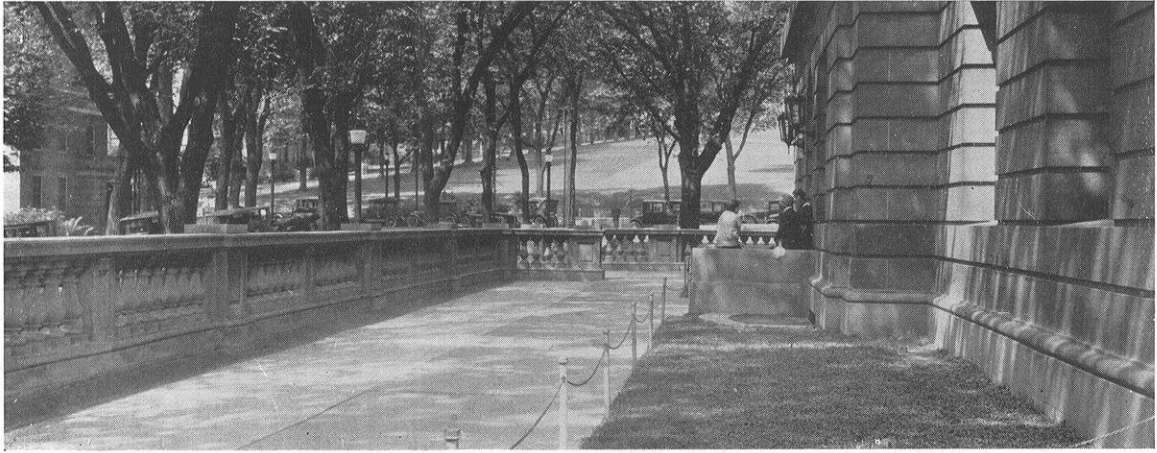
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The Wisconsin Alumni

JUNE MAGAZINE 1933





Forty - two Happy Days

are waiting you at this year's summer session

Never before in the history of the University have the opportunities offered by the annual summer session been as great as they are this year. Alumni are urged to attend the session this summer if at all possible and to bring the attractiveness of the session to the attention of their friends.

STUDIES: This year's session offers all students special courses designed to fit the current economic structure as completely as possible. Special institutes for engineering, band work, drama, rural life and other subjects will be held at various periods during the six weeks session. A complete staff of competent faculty members will instruct in the diversified subjects.

CREDITS: Students of other colleges will be able to receive credit for work done at the Wisconsin summer session. Wisconsin graduates who wish to study for a master's degree can do so by registering in the nine weeks graduate course. Several special courses for school teachers will be given by the School of Education.

HOUSING: All the attractive men's and women's dormitories will be open again this year at a very reasonable rental. The large, privately owned women's dormitories will be open to women students. Most of the fraternity and sorority houses have signified their intention of taking in

summer students. All of these houses are ideally located and you will find the rates very reasonable.

RECREATION: Anyone who knows Madison need not be told that there is no better spot in the state during the summer. Swimming, sailing, canoeing, fishing, golfing, picnicking, tennis, in fact all sports available in summer resorts prevail in and near Madison. Diamond and hard ball tournaments and golf and tennis tournaments are part of the regular schedule of events.

AMUSEMENTS: The Wisconsin Players will again present a schedule of summer productions in Bascom Theatre. Week-end dances and the annual Summer Session Prom will be held in the Union. Trips to the World's Fair will be offered students at reduced rates.



INFORMATION: Requests for information regarding costs, rooms, courses, credits and the like should be addressed to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, South Hall, University of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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VOLUME XXXIV

JUNE 1933

NUMBER IX

Authors

EVAN A. EVANS, B. L. '97, Ll. B. '99, started his legal career in Baraboo, Wis., in 1900. He practiced law there until 1916 when he was appointed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago by Pres. Woodrow Wilson. From 1928 to 1930 he served as president of the Alumni Association. Appointed by the Alumni Association to the Board of Visitors in 1932, he became its president last fall. Wisconsin is conferring an honorary Ll. D. degree upon him this year.

GUY STANTON FORD, '95, Ph. D., Columbia, '03, taught history at Yale university from 1901 to 1906, moved to the University of Illinois in the latter year and was associate professor of history there until 1913 when he was called to the University of Minnesota to assume the deanship of the graduate school. Like Judge Evans he will receive an honorary Ll. D. from Wisconsin this June.



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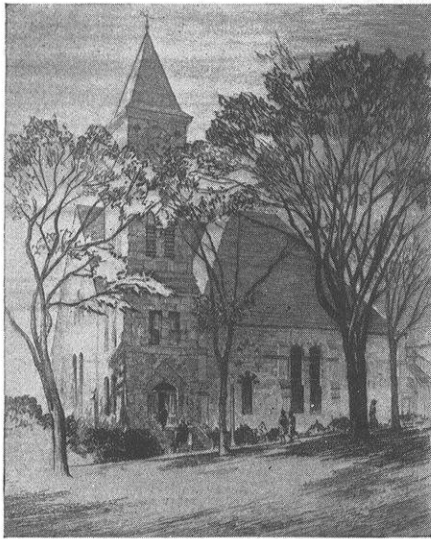
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Disagrees with Dr. Ochsner
 Gentlemen:

I have noted with interest the comments of various contributors with respect to the proposal that University undergraduates stay out for a year preceding matriculation or between the second and third year.

For the past eight years I have been intimately associated with the student body of three outstanding schools of Indiana, including two State Universities. I believe the fraternity group in this day and age is representative of the student body and with a Chapter of approximately fifty men, there will be about 15 or 16 Freshmen, about 13 to 15 Sophomores, 10 or 11 Juniors and 9 or 10 Seniors. Of these there are usually 2 Freshmen who are outstanding, 2 to 3 Sophomores, 4 Juniors and approximately 5 Seniors. This is irrespective of the type of student body.

As to the different schools, the same condition exists that is found on a multiple college campus. I believe it can be conceded and from my observation during student days at Wisconsin, I noted that the medical and law students as a whole were more mature than the remainder of the student body and of the remainder the engineers and agricultural students appeared to be the next in maturity, with the commerce course students, third, and finally the arts and science students. Naturally, among the arts and science students, there were outstanding mature individuals who run above the average level even in their Freshman year.

Frankly, I believe that a universal requirement that the individual student work a year before matriculating or before the third year is an unnecessary hardship on the students in the medical school, law school and for more than 50% of those in the engineering and agricultural colleges, and for at least 20% in the arts and science. In the first place, it is well known that during the present time it is almost an impossibility for even University graduates to obtain positions, not to speak of an undergraduate or a high school graduate. The second thing is that the majority of the engineering students, agricultural college students, medical and law students all work during the Summer in some branch allied to their chosen profession or life work. Four summers of this work are the full equivalent of a year.

Again, there are other students who by reason of necessity have been compelled to work during their college year or who by reason of necessity would be denied the college education if they did not work and pursue their higher education knowing they had to work

(Please turn to page 277)

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Wis-6-33

TEAR OUT, ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE AND MAIL—NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION



The Badger Calendar



1933

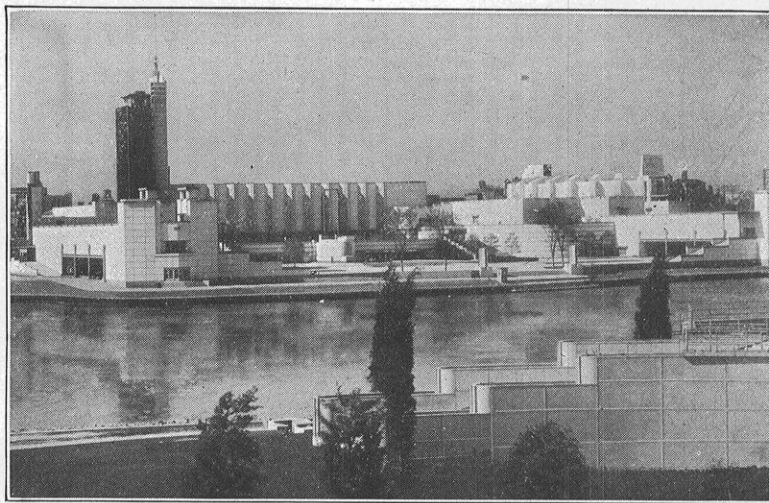
June

30 Days

JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..
..	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	..

THERE IS LITTLE need to tell you that June is probably the most important month in the affairs of Wisconsin alumni. Elsewhere in this issue you will find stories telling in detail the events which are to take place on reunion weekend. We can't urge you too strongly to make every effort to come back this year and take part in the enjoyable activities of that four day celebration. And to those who find it possible, we want to urge you to make an effort to attend the summer session this year. A splendid curriculum has been prepared in all branches of the University and prices have been so reduced that it is doubtful whether such a favorable session will ever be presented again. The Chicago Century of Progress Exposition should offer alumni an incentive to attend either of the two features mentioned above. We firmly believe that this exposition will be well worth your while and it will work in beautifully with a trip to Madison for either the class reunions or the summer session. Think it over.

1. All-University Student Art Exhibition in the Memorial Union June 1-7.
3. Baseball—Chicago at Madison.
5. University Faculty Meeting. Final Examinations.
8. Final Examinations.
9. Final Examinations.
10. Final Examinations.
12. Final Examinations. University secured first land grant from the Federal Government, 1838.
13. Final Examinations.
16. Class Reunions start. Alumni registration in the Memorial Union. Individual class affairs, suppers and dances.
17. Alumni Day
Morning—Alumni Registration. 10 A. M. Alumni Association meeting in the Union. 11 A. M. Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting.
Noon—Class luncheon and picnics.
Afternoon—Band Concert by the First University



Where the magic of modern science is being portrayed in Chicago this year—The Hall of Science of A Century of Progress. Come back to reunions and take a side trip to the fair. You'll never regret it.

Concert Band on Terrace in rear of Union.

Evening—6:15 Parade of the Classes forms on Hill in front of Music Hall.

7:00 Senior-Alumni Supper in the Great Hall.

9:15 Pipe of Peace Ceremony of the Union Terrace.

9:30 President's Reception in the Union.

Senior Alumni Dance, Great Hall. First Class Reunions held, 1887.

18. Baccalaureate Sermon in the Field House. 7:30 Twilight Concert by University Band on Lincoln Terrace.

19. 9:00 A. M. Commencement exercises in the Field House.

Noon—Medical School Luncheon in the Wisconsin General Hospital.

Summer Session of the Law School Opens.

22. Dr. Paul Chadbourne elected third president of the University, 1867.

First Wisconsin Crew raced at Poughkeepsie, taking 2nd place.

24. Summer session registration.

25. First Alumni Association Dinner, 1862.

26. Alumni Association organized, 1861.

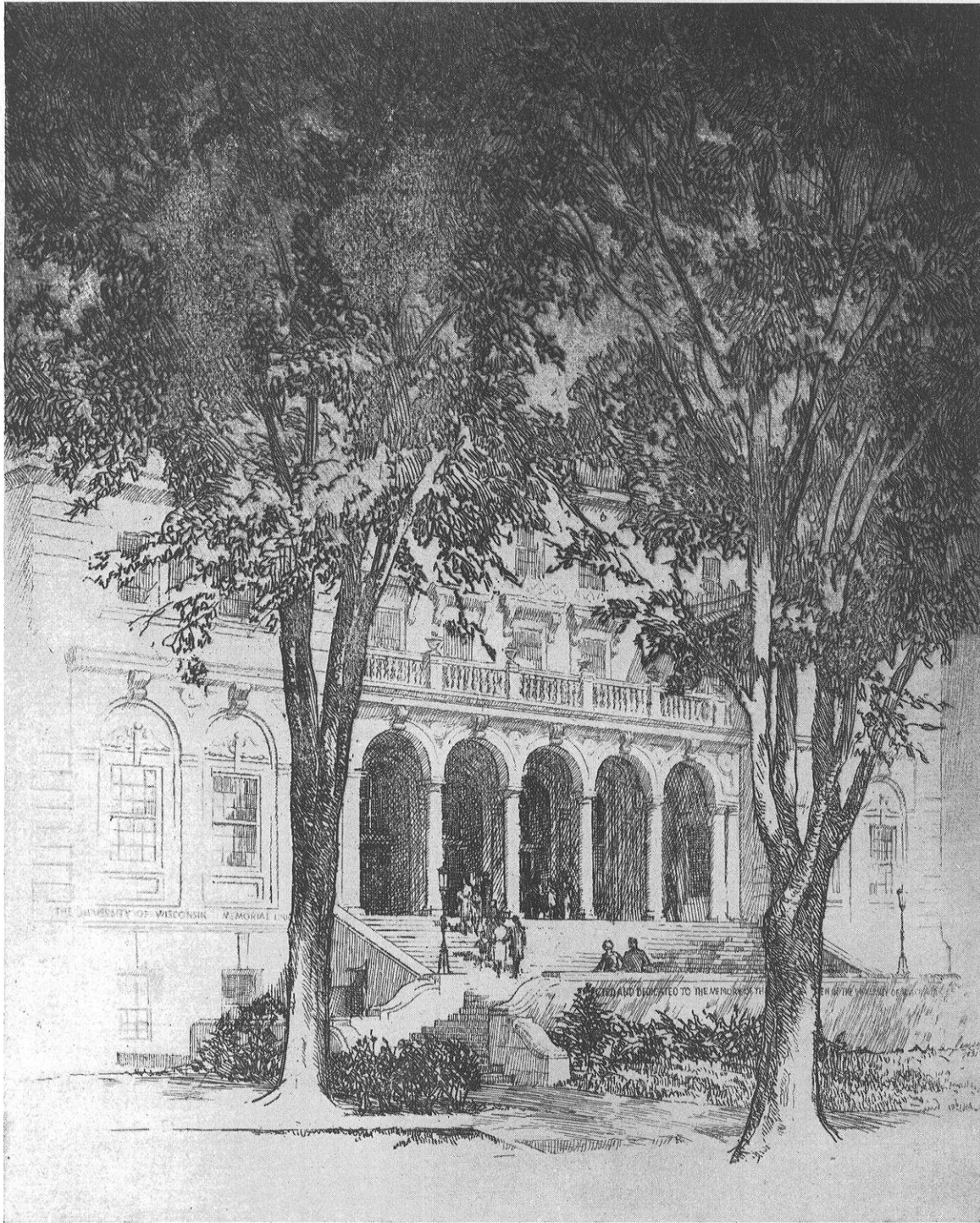
Summer Session registration.

27. Summer Session instruction begins.

Are you going away during July? If you are, don't forget to send us the address to

which you want the July magazine sent. This issue will be off the press shortly after July 1 and all changes of address should reach the Association office no later than June 25 so that the proper changes can be made in the addressograph plates.

If you are traveling by rail, boat or plane don't forget to make use of the Graduate Travel Service, Inc., a coupon for which is in this issue. This travel service costs you absolutely nothing and aids you in completing the necessary details for your trip with the least amount of bother. Use this service whenever you travel. The Magazine is in a position to receive additional travel advertising if you do this.



Although the older alumni may not be familiar with the new Memorial Union building, most of them will want a copy of this etching of what has become the most used building on the campus and is considered by many to be the most beautiful. It is here that most of the activities of the class reunions on June 16, 17, 18 and 19 will take place.

Campus Ready for Class Reunions

*Committees Complete Preparatory Work;
Twelve Classes Reveal Plans for Program
Designed to Provide Interesting Week-end*

MADISON WILL BE the Mecca for almost a thousand alumni and their families on June 16, 17, 18 and 19 when they make their annual pilgrimage for class reunions and commencement. The class and University committees have everything in readiness for this thrilling gathering of alumni of all classes. The committees have been meeting for the past two months, perfecting plans which will insure success of the many functions, and Prof. Julius—It Never Rains On—Olson has promised ideal weather for the occasion.

From the replies received to date members of the reuning classes have cast depression worries to the four winds and have determined to come back to the campus for a week-end of relaxation and pleasure. Every class from 1883 to 1925 has sent several letters to their members urging them to return and assuring them an extremely happy holiday.

The reunion committee wants to repeat that everyone, not just the members of the regular reuning classes, has been invited back. There will be plenty of entertainment for everyone who returns. Every year, the reunion register has contained the names of alumni from the class of 1870 to the graduating class, and there is no reason why 1933 should be an exception. Alumni from the intervening classes are sure to find some of their old classmates on the campus when they return. Albert S. Ritchie, '76, who has returned to every reunion and commencement for the past ten years, has again signified his intention of returning. He believes that attending commencement ceremonies is one of the best ways he can pay tribute to his Alma Mater. Would that more alumni felt the same.

Reservations for the senior-alumni dinner on Saturday night are now being received in the Alumni Association office as are those for lodgings at the men's dormitories. These lodgings can be obtained for a dollar a night per person. Tickets for the dinner cost \$1 a plate. Early reservations for both should be made.

The general program has been outlined in the Magazine before as well as in the invitations which you all received, so it will suffice to say that Friday evening and Saturday afternoon have been set aside for activities of the reuning classes, Saturday morning for the general Alumni Association affairs, and Saturday night for the dinner, Pipe of Peace Ceremony and the Senior-Alumni Dance.

Besides the regular items of business to be discussed at the general meeting of the Association at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, five directors are to be elected. Those directors whose terms expire at this time are Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; L. F. Graber, '10, Madison; Martin J. Gillen, '96, New York; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago; Herbert O. Tschudy, '31, Monroe. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the Board of Directors which will follow the general meeting.

The Golden Anniversary Class

The Class of 1883 will meet in the Writing Room on the first floor of the Memorial Union, where a member of the class will greet you.

Altho plans for entertainment are not definitely made, a ride around the city and the University grounds and a very interesting business meeting of the class are assured.

Twelve members have signified their intention of being present and more will attend if health permits.

LILLIAN BEECROFT

Class of 1886

Members of the Class of 1886 are planning a very quiet reunion in conjunction with the classes of 1887 and 1888. Their only planned function will be the supper meeting on Sunday night at the College club. However, the members of the class who come back will probably get together for a luncheon in the Union building on Saturday noon and spend the afternoon hours in reminiscing.

Class of 1887

Under the guidance of Katherine Allen, Imogene Hand Carpenter and Charles M. Morris, the class of 1887 is planning an economical but interesting reunion. A luncheon, the expense of which will be taken care of by funds in the treasury, will be held on Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Carpenter in

Lakewood. If the weather permits, Sunday morning will be spent driving about Madison, giving the members a chance to see the many changes which have taken place and to renew acquaintance with such landmarks as still remain.

A supper will be held with the members of the contemporary classes on Sunday night at the Col-



THE TRADITIONAL PIPE OF PEACE CEREMONY

lege Club, formerly the old Vilas estate on East Gilman Street.

From replies received to date a large number of the class will return for the week-end. Those who are planning to come are urged to notify Miss Katherine Allen of their intention to do so as soon as possible.

Class of 1888

Members of the Class of 1888 will return this year to celebrate their forty-fifth anniversary of alumnihood. Headquarters for the class will be in the Memorial Union. A general business meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and a luncheon at 1 o'clock will be held in the Union building. Other details of the program will be announced at these meetings.

The class will join with 1886 and 1887 for the supper on Sunday night at the College Club. Eugene Brosard, who is in charge of the reunion would appreciate an early reply to the letter he has sent out.

Class of 1903

Let's be back with the class of 1903 when it gets together June 17-19 on one of the finest campuses in America.

We want to see you. It's been a long time since we did, and very frankly we are feeling the need and hearing the call to refresh our memories with some of the experiences and some of the scenes of 30 years ago.

Of course, the girls will not have changed a bit unless their judgments of some of us may have been mellowed by the processes of time. We know that the 30 years have made minor and major changes in and on many or all of the rest of us, but what of it? There may be "bald heads here, a paunch there, and lines etched on sober faces". All that is to be expected but it should not be so disturbing as to make the occasion any less enjoyable.

Word has come from a fine number showing that quite a few are coming from long distances to be on hand when President W. H. Haight calls us to such order as he can induce. The civil engineers are threatening to quite outdo the mechanical and electrical engineers. Heinie Saunders is seeing to that from Wash-

ington, D. C. However, John Cadby won't be caught napping with the electrical contingent. Then, there have been rumors to the effect that all of the engineers will be shown up by a very much expanded enrollment from their friends across the campus in the law building.

But the more the merrier. Everyone will be interested in what our secretary and her committee are planning for the day. To begin with many of our classmates think it is high time that 1903 should take lots more interest in the Alumni association and in the work of the university generally so they are suggesting that we all go to the alumni meeting Saturday morning. Billy Huels is planning the fun, food, and foolishness for the luncheon at the Memorial Union at one o'clock Saturday noon. "Nuff said."

George Keachie and Herman Smythe are getting their heads together to arrange the features of the afternoon. In the evening we are to be at the alumni banquet "zietsusammen" and a good time will be had by all. Constance Haugen Legreid has charge of the breakfast on Sunday morning. It's going to be an enjoyable affair from grapefruit to pancakes, and we are going to enjoy it out on the back lawn of the Union. It that doesn't sound right, call it the terrace. Come early and stay late, but not too late to miss the swimming party from the Haugen pier.

Bring the young folk with you. The Madison committee is planning the events so that they too will enjoy everything that is on the schedule. Drop a card to 2263 Regent St. so we may know about how many to prepare for.

We'll be seeing you.

WERDNA

Class of 1906

Reunion plans are about complete, the local committee reports. So admirably was the last class luncheon carried out at Nakoma Country Club that nothing would do but to repeat it on similar lines this year. Nakoma, therefore, will be the destination of returning '06ers at noon of Alumni day. Whatever the size of the group registering, there is assurance of "complete coverage." The program will consist mainly of greetings from everyone present and brief addresses of impromptu nature by those who are objects of the presidential dictation.

There will be no general fee for reunion expense this year, present surplus being sufficient to pay all overhead charges. Personal expenses and luncheon tickets are the only obligation.

The men's Dormitories are again available for lodging, at \$1 per person per day. Write to Secretary Egstad at Alumni headquarters for reservations.

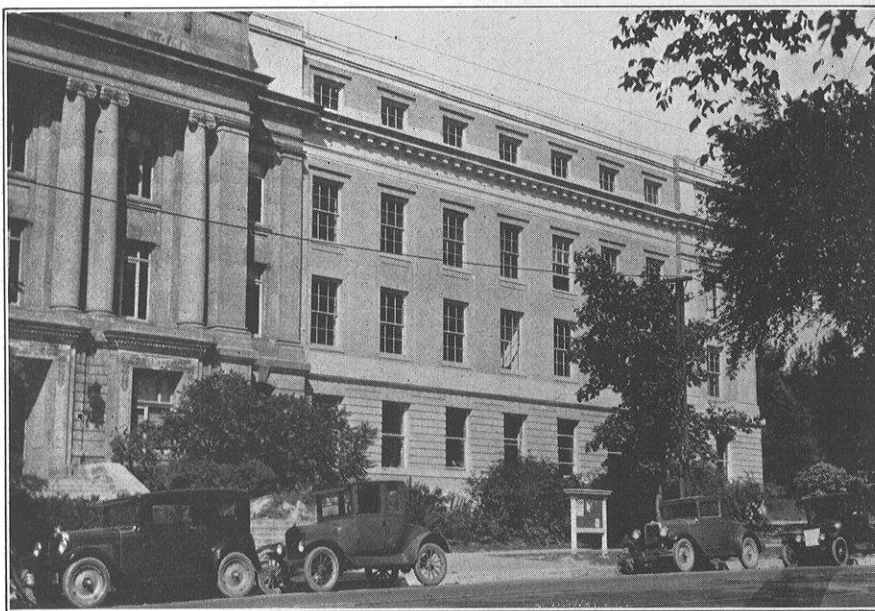
Class registration headquarters will be located on the first floor of the Memorial Union from Friday afternoon on.

L. W. BRIDGMAN, *Secretary*

Class of 1908

Twenty-five years have passed since the class of 1908 received their

(Please turn to page 282)



THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING ADDITION

The Mining Department Forges Ahead

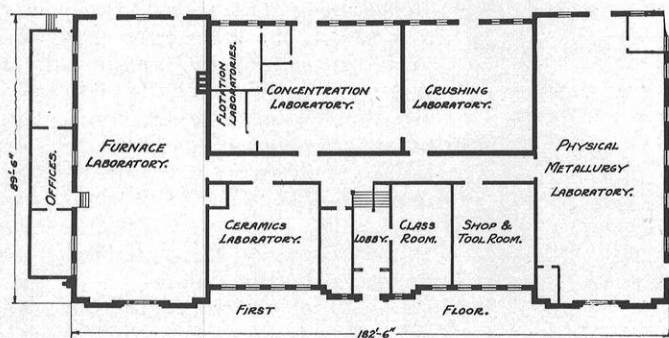
New Quarters Help in Developing Interesting and Beneficial Research Projects; Will Have Summer School

THE OCTOBER issue of the Alumni Magazine carried a short item regarding the new location of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy in the Main Forest Products Laboratory in the new Engineering College campus on University Avenue. A cut of the building (with a caption which erroneously assigned it to the housing of Agricultural Students) appeared in our April number.

Since the publication of our news item of last fall, the Department of Mining and Metallurgy has become well established in its new quarters, and its teaching and research programs are functioning nicely. The cuts which appear with this article show the distribution of its laboratories and classrooms and give some idea of the scope of the work this department carries on and the service which its laboratories may render Wisconsin industry.

In addition to its regular instructional work the department is carrying on important research in several fields.

The department has made important contributions to the Iron and Steel industry of Wisconsin and the nation. One of its members meets with an operator's group of the Malleable Iron Association at its monthly meetings. The discussions at these meetings center around important problems whose solution has been

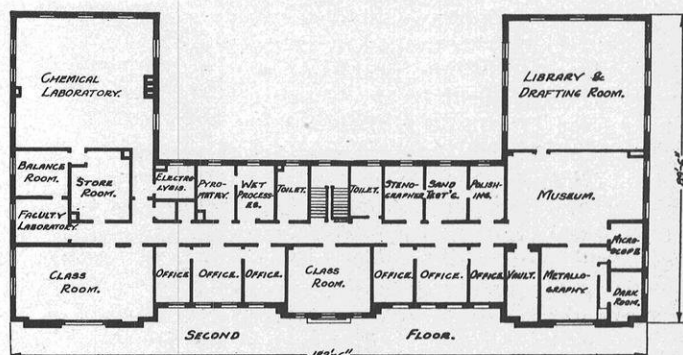


hastened by this co-operation. The Wisconsin Grey-Iron foundries have a similar association which meets monthly with members of the department. At these meetings the difficulties the foundries encounter are presented and many have been solved by the co-operative effort of both groups.

For many years the department has carried on fundamental research on Iron Blast-Furnace Slags. It is recognized that slag composition and control are among the most important factors in successful furnace operation, and to enable furnace men to understand the fundamentals involved, the department has prosecuted this work vigorously and published its findings in many bulletins which have been accorded a very warm reception by blast furnace men.

In the field of Ore Dressing the major problem with which the department is concerned is improvement in the concentration of the Zinc Ores in Southern Wis-

consin. For several years those familiar with the district's milling operations have realized that there was room for improvement and that if flotation could be applied to these ores successfully that an important step forward would have been taken. For this reason the department has carried on research on this problem for several years as its contribution to the industry and has achieved some very satisfactory results. The ores have been proved to be amenable to treatment by flotation, yielding high extractions and exceptional grades of concentrates. Bulletin number 73 of the Engineering Experiment Station is a partial report on this research, which has been continued since this bulletin was published with even better results. As a result of some of the work reported in this bulletin a mill was built and operated for several years, treating a very low grade ore from a mine near Lin-



den. Its ability to meet the serious economic situation as well as it did is proof of the success of the process employed, and the soundness of the predictions made for it in our laboratories.

There are several phases of the general problem which are closely related to the flotation concentration of the ores which the department hopes to be in a position to investigate in the near future. The crushing and grinding of the ores affect the later concentration to a marked degree, and a study of this related problem is planned for the near future.

Another important research project in which this department is engaged is an investigation of the use of Wisconsin Magnesium limes in masonry mortars. This is a co-operative project jointly sponsored by the department and The Wisconsin Lime Manufacturers Association. The investigation has been in progress for nearly three years and the results of the study will be published early this summer in a Bulletin of the Engineering Experiment Station. These results have disclosed the fact that the magnesium limes of Wisconsin will produce masonry mortars of superior quality. A very close relationship has been established by this program between the University and this Wisconsin industry. During the progress of the work a member of the faculty has met regularly with the Wisconsin Lime Manufacturer's Association at its meetings in Milwaukee and discussed the progress of the work and its results. These discussions have emphasized special phases of the Association's problem and have led to important contributions to their solution by the University.

(Please turn to page 282)

Are Tuitions Out of Balance?

Board of Visitors Hears Report Which Recommends Changes In Charges to Resident and Out of State Students

THE BOARD of Visitors decided last spring to devote this year to a study of the University revenues and expenses.

This decision was reached because it was evident to us then that the appropriations for the University would be reduced by the legislature now in session. In fact, it was apparent then, and is more apparent now, that appropriations would be, and should be, reduced not because higher education is lacking in its appeal or in merit, but because the sources of taxation have so rapidly dried up. Our approach to the question has been, therefore, not only as friends of the University, but as citizens of the state of Wisconsin. The times unfortunately necessitate the placing of loyalty to commonwealth above affection for or pride in the University.

In our study of the problems, we received most cordial aid and assistance from Mr. Phillips, Deans Barden, Christensen, Garrison, and Sellery. All these gentlemen appeared before us, upon our invitation, and addressed us and answered fully and willingly all questions we put to them.

Our study finally narrowed itself down largely to subject of revenues.

It must be apparent to all that the University's revenues must come from one of four sources: (a) Appropriation by the state legislature; (b) gifts to the University; (c) tuition charges; and (d) interest on gifts or income from other property and charges made for services rendered by the University.

Obviously, our study could not seriously affect items (a) and (d). As to item (b), the less said about it, the better. We have therefore confined ourselves chiefly to study of tuition.

In reaching any conclusions upon the subject of tuition, it becomes necessary to determine once and for all how far the state should go in giving free education to its citizens and residents. Having reached some standard by which the state's liberality or its obligation may be measured, we may take up the more specific problem of its application to teachers' colleges and the state university.

We are clearly on safe ground when we assume that education, both elementary and higher, should be as free as the state can afford to make it. Equally non-debatable is the premise that, if and when the state finds itself unable to supply such free education to all its citizens and residents, then limitations should first be applied to higher education. In other words, if part

of the cost of education must be borne by the student, then the state is justified in distinguishing between education in the lower grades and education in the universities and teachers' colleges. This distinction arises out of the fact that practically all children receive the benefits of elementary schooling and even attend the high schools quite freely, whereas but a small portion of the population ever enjoys the advantages of a collegiate education.

A study of the education systems in this and in other countries has failed to reveal the existence of any country or commonwealth where free university education is given to all who enter. The state university, including the land grant college, is a comparatively new experiment in education. It came into existence within the memory of persons still living, and its great growth has been within the memory of most of us. There can be no question but that it was founded primarily to provide higher educational opportunities for all at little or no cost to the individual. The novel and outstanding feature of the state university was that its promoters intended it to be an integral part of the publicly supported system of education. In other words, the public school system was free to all; the state university was to be a part of the public school system; and it followed rather logically that the advantages of the state university should be free to all. While such was undoubtedly the thought of some of those who conceived the state university, it would be more accurate to say that the public has generally recognized that its main support should come from state or public funds. The idea of fees, tuition or incidental charges was

never entirely absent from any state university budget. The Federal Land Grant Act did not make any restrictions against tuition.

A study of the tuition charges of all state universities shows (1) that tuition or incidental charges have always been made by all of the state universities, and (2) that in most state universities there was a decided increase in tuition charges from 1914 to 1924. No diminution has occurred since 1924. In fact, since that date such changes as have occurred have been upward. This increase in tuition is probably explainable on the ground that during the period in question the citizen enjoyed a marked increase in his income and therefore was better able to pay an increase in tuition charges.

The policy of making tuition charges against resident students attending state universities is one over which there is much contrariety of opinion. A worthy,



JUDGE EVAN A. EVANS
"Resident tuition is too low"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was made to the Board of Visitors at its March meeting. It was not formally adopted by the Board but represents the opinion of the majority of the members. It was prepared by Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, president of the Board.)

though minority view, has been taken by a number of eminent educators who feel that tuition charges for resident students should be lowered rather than raised. The supporters of privately endowed universities rather uniformly advocate a policy which requires the student to pay a substantial part of the current expenses of a university education. The state of Wisconsin has consistently followed the policy of low tuition charges.

We believe that we are correct in saying that its tuition charges are less than any other state university in the United States. We submit herewith the present tuition charges in 9 leading state universities all of which are fairly comparable to ours.

COMPARATIVE FEE SCHEDULE OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

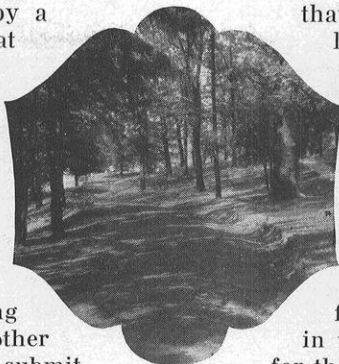
Institution	Arts and Sciences		Law		Medicine	
	Res.	Non-Res.	Res.	Non-Res.	Res.	Non-Res.
Ohio	60	150	105	255	180	330
Indiana	77	112	92	127	187	362
Purdue	85	185				
Michigan*	98	123	123	143	200	300
Mich. State	105	150				
Illinois	70	125	100	150	200	300
Minnesota	60	90	120	150	225	300
Iowa	96	136	128	168	192	456
Iowa State	96	136				
Average	83	130.4	111.3	165.5	197.3	341.3
WISCONSIN	24	224	24	224	24	224

*Tuition for women is \$5 more.

The average tuition charge for resident students in the College of Arts and Sciences is \$83 as against \$24 for Wisconsin. The average charge for non-resident students in the same colleges is \$130.40 as against \$224 in Wisconsin. The average charge for attendance in the Law School in the said nine schools is \$111.13 as against \$24 in Wisconsin, while the charge for non-resident students taking the law course is \$165 as against \$224 in Wisconsin. The average tuition charge for the medical course in seven universities, where medical courses are offered, is \$197.30 as against \$24 in Wisconsin; the average charge for non-resident students in medicine is \$341.30 as against \$224 in Wisconsin.

From our study of the statistics we conclude that the resident tuition charges in Wisconsin for courses in law and medicine are lower than in any other college in the United States considering the character of the services rendered.

In the University of Wisconsin College of Medicine, however, in addition to the \$24 tuition there are numerous laboratory charges which make comparisons more or less difficult. We are unable to say definitely whether additional laboratory charges are made in all the other state medical colleges, but have assumed

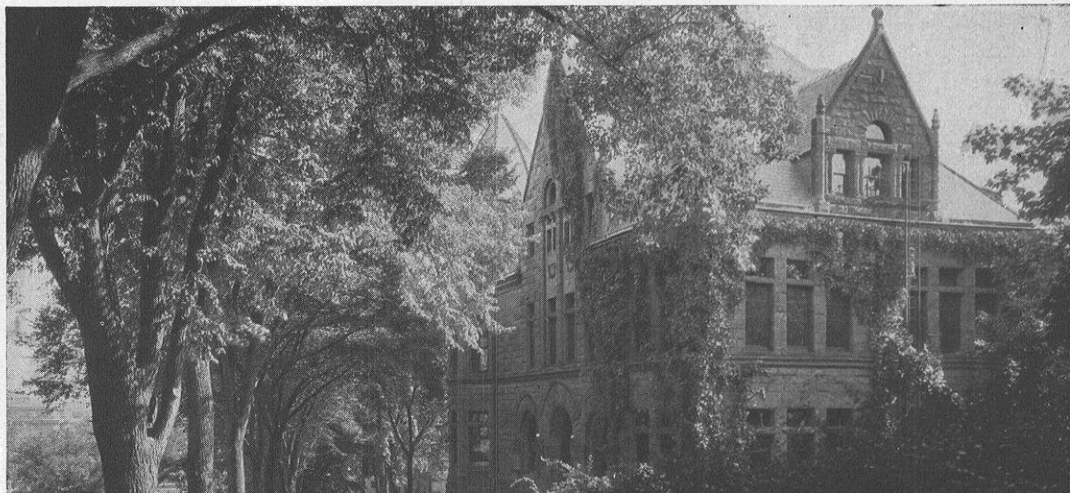


that all tuition charges are supplemented by laboratory charges in all the universities reporting. A study of the tuition charges in universities other than state institutions has been made, but they are not particularly enlightening, save perhaps as they apply to the colleges of law and medicine. They are much in excess of the charges made in the aforementioned state universities. For example, the University of Chicago charges \$300 tuition fee for resident and non-resident students in the College of Arts and Sciences and \$375 for the law and medical students. No distinction is made between resident and non-resident students. Tuition charges at Yale, Harvard, John Hopkins and other institutions, where both law and medical courses, are given, seem to us excessive, and we have excluded them from our consideration.

If the practices and experiences of other state and private universities afford any basis for a rational conclusion, then there is ample justification for distinguishing between the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and such colleges as law and medicine. In all the state universities, save Wisconsin, a larger tuition charge was made to the student taking law or medicine than to the undergraduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences. We believe there is merit in and justification for this distinction. For years in Wisconsin, substantial tuition charges in the College of Law were made, but in the last two decades the policy was abandoned.

In making our recommendations we have taken into consideration not only the charges made in neighboring state universities, but have given consideration to the liberal policy of the state of Wisconsin, which policy, we believe, should be adhered to as far as it is practical to do so. It has been impossible for us to figure the cost of a student's education to the state per year with mathematical certainty. Figures have been produced which would indicate that the current expense per student in the College of Arts and Sciences is between \$225 and \$250 per year. In the College of Law it is a little larger. The cost per student in the College of Medicine is much higher. The cost per student in the College of Agriculture can not even be approximately stated because this college renders so much service to the farmers of the state which should not be included in educational cost. The same may be said to a certain degree of the cost of the College of Medicine. Whether the services rendered to the state rather than to the student, through these two colleges,

(Please turn to page 280)





DR. FORD

What's Wrong With the World?

By *Guy Stanton Ford, '95*

*Dean of the Graduate School
University of Minnesota*

WHEN THE microphone* is turned over to a speaker and he is told to answer promptly and briefly the question, "What is the matter with the world?", the only honest and correct answer is that too many people think such a question can be answered in fifteen minutes and too many fools try to answer it in that time or less. Having demonstrated my qualifications for being classified with the rest of the simple-minded simplifiers by answering the question in one sentence less than a minute long, I should like to break the record again without stopping for breath by saying that the trouble with the world is too much human nature wrong side up. Even this diagnosis may not win the medal for brevity for I have just read the statement of a British biologist who after tabulating the ages of the cabinet members now directing policy among the great nations, including President Roosevelt's cabinet which by constitutional construction really directs no policy, comes to a six word answer—Too many old men in power.

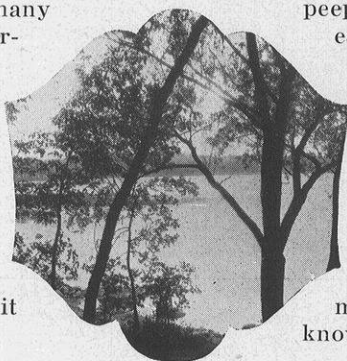
Whether the answers are as brief as those I have given or run to many volumes full of elaborate statistics and more elaborate theories they all exonerate the physical world, for no major catastrophe of world proportions whether it be drought, flood, or earthquake or crop failure enters the picture. The mountains still look down in majesty, the tides of ocean run their appointed course, river and forest and plain abide in peace and beauty. The futilities and failures of man alone remain to plague their author. Flushed with his triumphs over nature, and secure in an almost superstitious faith that science will put new sources of power at his command, man has forgotten that he who conquers himself is greater than he who takes a city. By taking thought and converting that thought into inventions he has added many cubits to his stature but his present perplexities just illustrate the old saying that the taller they are the farther they fall.

The title given this monologue is exact in just one sense. It implies that the trouble is not solely in some one country like Germany or Russia or Manchuria or the United States. Nor is it confined to one class like the bankers or realtors or farmers or city proletariat. Whatever it is that is wrong, it is global, it

affects and includes the whole world. Wherever you turn from region to region, from group to group within any nation there is what the physician describes in our upset bodies as imbalance, what the auto mechanic describes as "a little bit of all wrong" meaning the engine misses, all four wheels shimmy, the clutch slips and the steering gear does not respond. When you translate this into terms of our existing social, political and economic order it means a human situation rendered so complex viewed from a world standpoint, so subject to constant strain, so buffeted by new currents from unexpected quarters that safety can be attained, if at all, by boldly striking into new and untried ways.

The answer is certainly not to be found by sitting with folded hands and waiting for the boat to go over the falls. Few situations are so complex that by a vigorous attack they cannot be broken down into their elements or into smaller and more manageable units. Thus resolved they can be solved point by point in some order of urgency or basic importance. If I may add one more to the metaphors I have already scattered on the air it would be to recall the old fourth reader story of the brick layer on the tall chimney from which the scaffolding had fallen. No ladder could reach him, no rope be thrown up to him. From the anxious crowd below rose the voice of his wife, "John, take off your sock, unravel it but begin at the toe." Her plan of making it possible ultimately, degree by degree, to pull up a rope strong enough to descend on was simple. But he must begin at the toe to unravel. Perhaps that is all we can do at the moment. If we can find the right thread we may be on our way to unravelling what is now a baffling complexity. But in any attempt at simplification let us repudiate at the beginning any single, simple cure-all that can be put in a phrase like nationalism or internationalism, or America first or the rule of the proletariat or keep the government out of business or inflation or a balanced budget or any of scores of catchwords that represent the peep-hole views of little minds or selfish interests. Any one of them taken alone and undiluted will kill quicker than cure.

On the other hand we must, if we think of the world as a whole as I must tonight, deal with the obvious and universal, with things that are common denominators in all the heaped up major problems. The first unescapable thing affecting all human hopes and endeavors is the World War. Its effects grow more evident as it recedes into the past. We know what it did to boundaries by looking at



*NOTE: Originally presented over Station WLB.

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All the World's a Stage

So the Extension Division Plans the Sixth Annual Institute to Help Us Play the Parts; Starts on June 30



MISS ROCKWELL

FOR THE SIXTH consecutive year, a Dramatic and Speech Institute will be conducted by the Bureau of Dramatic Activities of the University Extension Division under the directorship of Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, an alumna of the class of 1911. The dates for the Institute are June 30 to July 15.

For the first time, the management is establishing a center for this arts and crafts school of Speech and Drama by making Chadbourne Hall its headquarters, where all the registrants may live, dine and play, and where classes and rehearsals will be held. Since Chadbourne Hall is so near Lake Mendota and is reputed to be the coolest dormitory on the campus, it will doubtless prove a most delightful place to spend two weeks of their vacation. It offers all the advantages of the average summer resort combined with opportunities for studying and working with others interested in play producing and other speech activities. The intensive training will give the participants new ideas, inspiration and enthusiasm for work in their own communities and organizations, in the production of plays, pageants and festivals, and in the contest work sponsored by such organizations as the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild, the Wisconsin Forensic Association and the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Recreational facilities are ideal. Lake Mendota, only two blocks from the dormitory, will furnish opportunities for swimming, rowing, canoeing and launch rides; many beautiful picnic spots are near by, tennis courts are available on the campus, and a large recreation room in Chadbourne Hall will be used for dancing, games and programs. The attractive parlors, the broad verandas and the large lawn will encourage pleasant social contacts.

Practically the same courses as in previous years are being offered for adults attending the Institute, and in addition, a new department is being added this year

under the supervision of Prof. Gladys Borchers of the Speech Department of the University. This section will be devoted to leadership training in Speech and Dramatic Arts for High School Students. The courses will be planned to train boys and girls to act as leaders in dramatic and debating clubs, to help them in arranging assembly and public programs and to advise them in regard to preparing for forensic contests.

The following courses are offered especially for high school students: High School Speech Activities and Contests, by Prof. Gladys Borchers; Interpretative Reading, Declamation and Oratory, by Mr. Lowell Lees of the Speech Department; and Play Production for High School Students, by Prof. Ethel Rockwell. Courses open to both adults and high school students are: Character Study and Make-Up, by Prof. Alethea Smith of Florida State College for Women; Voice Training, by Mr. Eugene Bahn of Iowa University; Play-Writing by Prof. Rockwell; Costume Design by Miss Evelyn Kent of Louisiana University; and Stage Arts and Crafts by Mr. Fred Buerki, Stage Technician for the University Theatre.

Other courses, open to adults only, are Sociology of Community Life by Prof. R. J. Colbert, on the faculty of the Rural Life Institutes; Play Production by Prof. Rockwell; Speech Training, by Prof. Borchers; Speech Disorders in the Home and in the School, by Prof. Robert West, Director of the Speech Clinic and Professor of Speech Pathology of the University; and Children's Dramatics by Miss Carrie Rasmussen of the Summer School Faculty of the Speech Department.

Everyone interested in the promotion of dramatics and other speech activities is cordially invited and sincerely urged to take advantage of this two weeks' Institute. It is hoped that all organizations, schools, churches and communities interested in play production

and the speech arts as well as in allied recreational opportunities, will send representatives to the Institute, for they will be able to carry back new ideas and inspiration that will be of inestimable value to their local groups.

The 1933 Badger made its appearance on the campus on May 23. The yearbook is entirely different in style and typography this year. Several prominent authors have contributed short articles on subjects of current interest, namely Frank Lloyd Wright, '89, Zona Gale Breese, '95, President Frank, Prof. Paul Fulcher, and Prof. W. E. Leonard.



One of the plays produced during last year's institute. Both young and old are given ample opportunity to show the abilities here.



HERMAN SCHENDEL
Infielder

Badger Teams Find the Competition Tough

Baseball and Track Teams Fail to Impress in Later Games; Alumni Football Squad Conquers Varsity

By George Downer

THE MONTH OF MAY, one of the busiest of the year in varsity athletics, offered Wisconsin supporters few opportunities for cheering. The baseball team, which had given promise in April of being a real Big Ten contender, slumped badly, losing seven out of eleven May games played. This is the more difficult to explain because at times they played fine ball. Their conference victories in May included one game of a double-header with Minnesota, May 6, in which they made 21 base hits and won, 15-3, and a 3-2 win over Northwestern, in thirteen innings, May 17. The other two wins were over De Kalb, Ill., Normal School, 8-4, and Luther College, Decorah, Ia., 11-0.

Double headers were lost to Illinois, 0-9 and 1-7, and to Iowa, 1-8 and 4-5. Wisconsin also lost the second game to Minnesota, 3-8, and dropped a pair to the Madison Blues, 2-11 and 0-14. The poor showing of the team is puzzling because they played good ball against minor opponents of exceptional strength. When they beat Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, 3-1, that team had previously defeated five conference teams. Luther college was undefeated in eleven games when Wisconsin shut them out, 11-0. It was, of course, scarcely to be expected that they would be able to cope with the Madison Blues, a strong semi-pro club.

In most of the games, Coach Uteritz has had five veterans in the line-up:—Captain Smilgoff behind the bat; Cuisinier at shortstop; Schendel at third base; Olson, left field; with Pacetti as leading pitcher. Wichman, a regular last year, has been used as utility. All these men are seniors. The other leading pitcher is Carl Vaicek. He and Bocek, center fielder, are juniors who were ineligible last year. Croft, a senior who has been plugging away four years, has come through surprisingly well at second base. The others—Rolf (Chub) Poser, first base, and Gerlach, right field—are sophomores, as is Tomek, a relief pitcher. John (Lefty) Williams, another relief pitcher who has done good work, is, like Croft, a senior who, until this season, never made his letter.

Since the above was written, the Badgers have finished their season, winning three games and losing one. Northwestern was taken into camp by the score of 7-6. The Badgers took Notre Dame in the first game of a two game series, 7-4, but dropped the second game, 6-8. Nello Pacetti, star hurler for this season, finished his college career with a brilliant 7-0 victory over the weak Chicago aggregation, allowing the Maroons only three scattered hits. These conference victories give Wisconsin a .500 average for the season and 5th place in the conference standings.

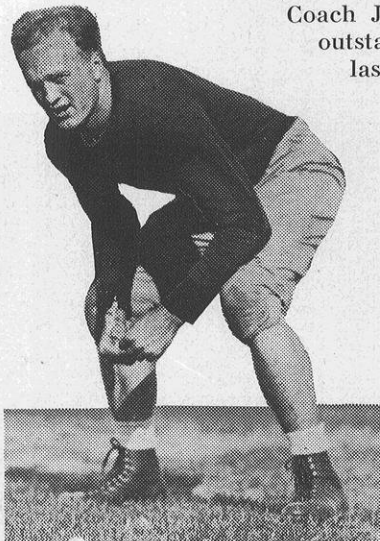
Track

The Badger track team has had but three meets thus far in May. The team dropped a dual meet to Marquette at Milwaukee, May, by a score of 63¾ to 76¾ points. They won from Northwestern and Chicago a week later, the scores being Wisconsin, 75½; Chicago, 54½; Northwestern, 45. In the Big Ten championship meet, May 20, Wisconsin scored 5 points on a third in the broad jump by Harold Jones, and a tie for third, fourth and fifth places by Captain Ralph Lovshin. Both are seniors. The Badgers are to meet Minnesota in dual competition at Minneapolis, May 27, and will enter small teams in the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee, June 3, and in the National Collegiate meet at Chicago, June 10.

Coach Jones started the season with almost no outstanding veterans, due to the graduation last June of fourteen letter men, and subsequently lost Kabat, conference discuss champion in 1931 and a certain point winner, who withdrew from school in February, and George Wright, Big Ten 2-mile champion in 1931 and holder of the outdoor record for this distance, who was compelled to quit training because of arch trouble.

Crew

Rowing has been carried on under sponsorship of the intramural athletics department and about 100 men have been in training since January. Of this number, about half are freshmen; the others are in the three upper classes. Coach George (Mike) Murphy is conducting a series of inter-college



DICK HAWORTH
Showed well against Alumni

races which have developed a good deal of interest in the sport, with two crews representing the College of Letters and Science; one from the Law school, one of Engineers, and a combination Medical and Agricultural college eight.

Outside competition will probably be limited to a varsity race with the strong Lincoln Park Boat club of Chicago, at Madison, June 3. A combination freshman-sophomore eight defeated the St. John's Military academy crew handily, over a one and a quarter mile course, on Lake Mendota, May 20.

More encouraging than anything else in the present situation in spring sports is the fact that there is some fine track and baseball material in this year's freshman class. Several of the frosh baseball squad would, if eligible, be welcome additions to the present varsity, while such freshman track performers as Janicki and Larson in the sprints, Rubow in the shot and discus, Pray in the mile and 2-mile, and Deblitz in the broad jump, have been almost daily surpassing the best varsity men in their events.

Alumni 3, Varsity 0

Spring football practice ended May 22 in a game between the varsity and an alumni team, the old timers winning, 3-0, through a 23 yard placement goal by Ernie Lusby, after Harry Pike had run back a partially blocked varsity punt to the 20 yard line.

Considering the fact that Coach Spears has been working with the smallest squad which has turned out here in years—only about 40 men—and that many of the group practiced only once or twice a week, on account of heavy scholastic work, the surprise of this game was not that the Alumni won, but that the varsity did so well. The alumni had an advantage rare in such games in that they had 25 men available, all of whom got in the game. This offset the fact that few of them were in the best of condition.

Mere recital of the list of men who played on the graduate eleven serves to indicate the power and experience of the group. The starting alumni team had "Moose" Kruger at center; Ed. Swiderski and "Moon" Molinaro, guards; "Rube" Wagner and Hal Smith, tackles; and George Casey and Milt Gantenbein, ends. The backfield included "Bo" Cuisinier, quarterback; Ernie Lusby and "Mickey" McGuire, halfbacks; and John Schneller, fullback. This team played the first quarter and then gave way to Harvey Kranhold, center; Johnny Parks and Jack Ferris, guards; "Whitey" Ketelaar and Dave Tobias, tackles; Mark Catlin and George Thurner, ends; Milo Willson, quarterback; "Buck" Halperin and Harry Pike, halfbacks; and Larry Neupert, fullback. George Eddlebeck and Ray Tanck, guards; and Bobby Oberndorfer, quarterback, also played.

Band to Play at World's Fair

WISCONSIN DAY will be celebrated at the Chicago Century of Progress on June 22. Greetings will be given by Rufus C. Dawes, who by that time will be the recipient of an honorary LL.D. from the University, Governor Horner of Illinois, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. Gov. Albert Schmedeman will respond to the greetings on behalf of the state of Wisconsin.

A feature of the day's program will be the presence of the University concert band under the direction of Major Morphy. The full band will attend and give a concert during the morning of the 22nd. They will also give concerts on the Fair grounds on June 21, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Samuel Cady, president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago and William Ross, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago will be the principal speakers at a dinner given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Blackstone hotel on the night of June 22. Dancing will follow the dinner.

The Chicago Alumni club made all arrangements necessary for the housing and feeding of the band members while they are in Chicago, and it is largely through their good work that the affair was brought about.

Coaches Plan Athletic Clinic

FOR THE FIRST time in many years, Wisconsin's head coaches of football, basketball and track will conduct classes in the University's summer session, which will open June 23 and close August 4.

Dr. Spears will teach the Technique of Football during the three weeks from June 26 to July 15, inclusive. His course will cover theory and practice in fundamentals; approved methods in passing, kicking, blocking and the play of the individual positions; offensive formations and plays; the use of the forward pass; defense strategy; signal systems; game psychology and training. The class will meet five days a week from 3:00 to 4:30 P. M.

During the same period, Coach T. E. Jones will teach a course in the Technique of Track and Field Athletics, which will include theory and practice; selections, coaching and conditioning men for the different events; running, jumping, vaulting, hurdling, weight throwing, etc. Special attention will be given from 1:30 to 3:00 P. M.



COACH TOM JONES

For three weeks from July 17 to August 4, inclusive, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell will give a course in the Technique of Basketball, which will include theory and practice; principles and technique of the game; methods of training and coaching; blackboard work and practical demonstration on the floor of the method of teaching all fundamentals, also in both offensive and defensive play methods. The class will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 P. M.

Other instructors in the summer school of Physical Education will be Prof. Guy S. Lowman, Robert Nohr, Jr., Prof. Arthur L. Masley and Dr. J. C. Elsom of the Wisconsin department, and Dr. D. Hindman, professor of Physical Education at Ohio State University.

Come to Summer School!

WITH THE number of inquiries increasing every day, plans are nearing completion for the most versatile summer session to be held here in years. Bulletins and other information are being mailed out to all parts of the world, and a large enrollment is expected to be attracted to Madison.

One of the most ambitious programs ever attempted is being planned to include all phases of school life. The educational program as listed in the official bulletin contains a wide variety of material and talent. Courses are being offered by every department and will be taught by some of the finest authorities in the separate fields. The courses will range from current economics to crime detection to modern art.

Special clinics and institutes will be held in conjunction with the regular session. There will be a special music clinic under the direction of school of music; a dramatic and speech institute under the direction of the speech department; and a novel institute for superintendents and school teachers under the auspices of the school of education.

Students attending the summer session will find courses and other activities to suit every taste. Printed programs for each week of the entire six week session have been prepared with some special activity planned for each day.

Adequate tennis, golf, and horseback riding facilities are made available both by the University and the city. Madison's four lakes make it a center for all aquatic sports including swimming, sail boating, canoeing, and motor boating. The University boat house, under the direction of "Cap" Isabel, is ready to furnish canoes and sailboats for every student enrolled.

A great variety of rooming and boarding facilities are also offered. Langdon street fraternities and sororities are renting their houses and provide cool homes on the shores of Lake Mendota. Accommodations can also be secured in the University dormitories and in private homes. Complete lists of rooming accommodations have been prepared and are available at Dean Goodnight's office.

Century of Progress Trips Planned

PLANS ARE being formulated through a combined effort of the Union board and The Daily Cardinal to make it possible for summer school students to attend the World's fair on tours personally conducted by faculty members. Many of the departments of the University plan to send their members along with these groups to lecture on the particular phases of the Century of Progress which pertain to the courses taken by the students.

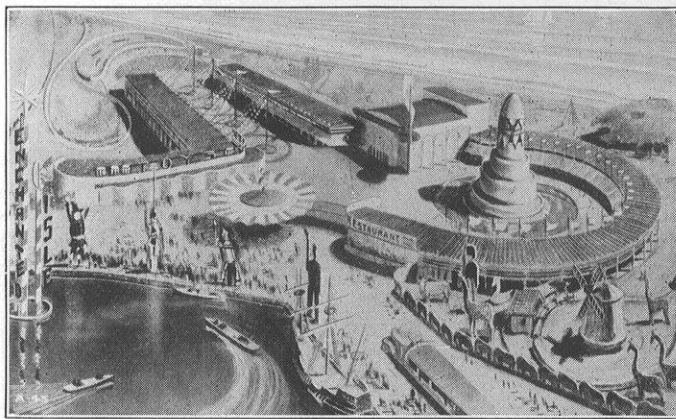
Thus summer session, this year, offers the two advantages of proximity to the fair grounds with the

ability to visit the fair during the day but return to Madison at night to avoid the congestion and heat that will characterize Chicago during the summer months, and the possibility of visiting the fair to inspect it intelligently under expert leadership.

Occurring practically every week-end, these tours will make it possible for every summer session student to see the Century of Progress at a time most convenient to himself, and obviating the necessity of planning transportation and lodging questions. The student fair visitor will be driven right to the University of Chicago campus where they will stay at the new three million dollar International house which is less than one-half mile from the fairgrounds. Low rates will be offered these transient guests at the house, in view of the group character of these tours.

Students taking art and art history will be especially interested in the Art Institute building where the paintings of the great masters of the last 100 years will be hung. These paintings have been collected from all over the world. Embryonic architects will undoubtedly find the new small house the last word in modern efficiency, equipment, and modernistic decorating.

Combining the educational elements of the fair with the amusements, thrills, and entertainments, the student will find that the weekend amply repays him for the time he spends.



The "Enchanted Isle," one of the features of the fair, as popular with grownups as with children

summer. It will consist of a general survey of the materials and methods employed in teaching elementary and secondary geography, with opportunity for more detailed study of the problems of particular interest to the individual teacher. The course will be in charge of Dr. R. Whitaker, assistant professor of geography.

New "Depression" Courses Offered

WITH THE purpose of giving students an insight into the current social, political, and economic problems which make up the grave crisis facing state, nation, and world during the present time, the University summer school this year will offer 10 especially planned or modified courses of study to meet the present day unusual conditions.

Announcement of the courses was made in the preliminary 1933 summer session bulletin. The economics, political science, sociology, and education departments of the University, and one state department, are cooperating in giving the courses of study.

The 10 courses are: Current economic problems, to be given by the entire staff of the department of economics; the contemporary international scene, by Prof. Walter R. Sharp of the political science department; practical problems of present-day democracy, by Prof. John T. Salter, of the political science depart-

ment; the League of Nations and world recovery, by Prof. Sharp; Poverty and its relief, and contemporary social work, by Prof. John T. Gillin of the sociology department; rural social trends, by J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology; current problems in physical education and recreation, by Prof. Blanche M. Trilling of the women's physical education department; and current problems of school finance and business elements of educational administration, by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the school of education.

Approximately 300 members of the University faculty will teach during the session, according to the announcement, in which it is pointed out that virtually all courses offered during the coming summer session are of academic grade and carry credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the University. These courses are planned to meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students of colleges, technical schools, and universities, of teachers and supervisors in secondary schools, normal schools, colleges, and universities, and of professional men and women. Special emphasis is given to college degree work and to training courses for college instructors and for secondary school teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents.

Teachers Have Special Incentive

By John Guy Fowlkes
(Professor of Education)

WHY SHOULD I go to summer session? This is the question frequently asked by school administrators and classroom teachers. The offering of the school of education during the summer of 1933 is a convincing answer to this question.

New concepts of the proper function of public schools are being formulated and expressed every day. New methods and techniques for attaining the accepted responsibility of the public school are being developed. Hence it would seem that the compelling need for summer session attendance is: (1) That of refreshing and revising one's philosophy of education, and (2) That of acquiring new and better ways of carrying one's philosophy into administrative and teaching practice.

The program of work to be offered by the school of education at the University during the summer session of 1933 is organized to provide for these two basic needs of professional educators. Courses in the problems of education, history of education, principles of secondary education, educational psychology, school curricula, guidance, and the philosophy of education are organized to sharpen and broaden one's general as well as his professional point of view.

Courses in tests and measurements, supervision, school administration, curriculum construction, educational research, a large variety of special method courses in the various fields are organized to help administrators and classroom teachers in the execution of their professional services.

The fields of fine and applied arts, health and physical education present a varied and rich offering.

For a number of years a definite program of courses has been planned and offered during summer session which leads to all degrees granted by the University through the school of education.

These then are not only the reasons why professional educators should attend summer session, but are also the reasons why they should attend summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

"Music for the New Day"

THE PROMISED "New Deal" may mean jobs to some, higher wages to others, and the right to pursue life, liberty and happiness to all—but to the School of Music at the University it has meant the organization of its entire summer school curriculum on the basis of "Music for the New Day".

Announcing plans for its fourth annual band, orchestral, and choral clinic, to be held from July 10 to July 29, University school of music officials in conjunction with the Wisconsin Music Association announce in their 1933 summer school bulletin that "never in the history of American music education has it been more imperative that the claims or values of music as an essential part of a liberal education be demonstrated than at the present time."

"With the probable shortening of the working day, the educational scheme of the future must include instruction not only for professional life but also in the use of leisure time," the officials declare. "Since music contributes so largely to this phase of life, it is inevitable that it will hold an important place in any new plan. With this in view, the school of music has organized its entire summer curriculum on the basis of 'Music for the New Day'."

Students attending the school's music clinic this summer will have an opportunity to study in either band, orchestral, or choral fields. The program of the clinic is so arranged that it provides instruction and training for both band directors and their students, and for those whose interest lies in either orchestral or choral work.

STUDENTS who attend the summer session will have an opportunity to work under the guidance of Prof. A. G. Solalinde in the seminar on Spanish Medieval studies.

During the past year the research group which consists of Professors Solalinde and Herriott, four research assistants and 13 graduate students, has made considerable progress toward an edition of all the



THE "Y" PIER

This is always popular when school is in session

works of Alfonso el Sabio, and a study of the language and vocabulary of thirteenth century.

Home Ecs Offer Special Helps

HELPING TO meet present-day problems confronting teachers, research workers, dietitians and homemakers is the purpose for which courses in home economics offered in this year's summer session have been especially planned.

In the foods division, special problems in planning low-cost meals in social welfare case-work will be considered, in addition to the purchase, preparation and serving of meals for the average family.

The course in household administration will make a special study of purchasing problems of the consumer in the present market, and of economic problems encountered by the family in handling the family income, especially as influenced by the present depression.

The newest teaching fields, parental education and nursery school education, will be considered in courses which include observation and special study of the children in the Dorothy Roberts Nursery School. These courses each year attract many kindergarten teachers and home economics teachers.

Problems in home economics teaching in high schools today will be studied in the home economics education courses offered. Clothing and textile teachers and teachers of related art will have opportunity to study the latest methods and also to take advanced courses.

The course in tea room cafeteria management will again be offered, along with the course in institutional equipment and furnishing.

For those who wish to study art problems as related to home and to costume, and those employed in commercial positions who wish to pursue studies which will enrich their work, the home economics related arts division offers a number of summer session courses.

Practical Courses in Journalism

SEVEN COURSES IN journalism will be offered in the coming six-weeks summer session which opens June 26. Three of these will deal with such practical phases of newspaper work as reporting, copy reading, and the writing of feature articles. They are intended for students in colleges, normal schools, and other institutions in which courses in journalism are not offered, as well as for other young men and women who have not had college training in preparation for journalism.

High school teachers who supervise student publications in the schools in which they teach are provided for in another course in journalism dealing with the editing and publishing of school weekly papers, magazines, and annuals.

For college instructors in journalism and for high school teachers interested in using newspapers in connection with classes in Civics, History, and English, three courses are to be given: one on the influence of the newspaper on opinion, morals, taste, style, and standards of living; another on the evolution of the American newspaper from colonial times to the pres-

ent; and a third on the development of the American press during the decade from 1900 to 1910. The last named course will be based on a first hand study of the files of representative American newspapers in the Wisconsin State Historical Library.

Special Courses for Extension Workers

THE SUMMER session of this year will be the fifth summer session in which graduate courses will be offered designed especially for extension workers, vocational teachers and those engaged in other forms of rural adult education.

The graduate school will grant advanced degrees for systematic study in the field of extension education. Extension workers who are candidates for degrees will be assisted in selecting courses and conducting studies along lines of most values.

Opportunity will be provided for extension specialists, or those preparing for such work, to major or minor in the subject matter fields of their own special interests in either home economics or agriculture in addition to the courses in extension methods.

There will be nine special courses offered in this line. Those students not desiring graduate credit will also be admitted to the classes. Several courses in agricultural education will be offered as well as courses in rural sociology, agricultural journalism, and agricultural economics.

Do You Cheer For Wisconsin?

HAVE YOU bought a pen? This clever chain selling scheme has spread over the country like wildfire and has naturally inspired many similar efforts. Can it not be put to a higher service while the enthusiasm lasts? If each member of the Alumni Association would get one or more non-members to pay their dues and thus take their place in organized service to their Alma Mater it would save an enormous amount in money and energy which the Association has to expend in solicitation. This saving and the increased revenue derived would increase the service and the quality and so benefit the University wonderfully. By exacting a promise from each new subscriber to also solicit new members and so on in a constant chain we would build up a strong *interested* organization with widely distributed effort, divided burden, small expense and certainly a satisfaction of conscience in a duty well and loyally performed. The work of the Alumni Association and the quality of its publications which you receive are limited only by the support in funds which the alumni provide and it is healthier and stronger in all ways for a lot to pay a little than for a few to pay a lot, which is not fair. A few minutes and a few words to the next alumnus you see will be your contribution. It is worth while and due your University. However enthusiastic and loyal you may be you cannot do for Wisconsin what a large number working together in an organized way can do. Many of your fellows are working hard as officers and committeemen to make the Alumni Association what we all want it to be and every university needs such support from its graduates to whom it has been generous in equipment and happy associations. No right thinking man cuts himself off from these things. They must be in his

inner consciousness forever. The problem is to awaken him to action so that he will translate his loyalty into something real according to his opportunity and ability. The Alumni Association has necessarily cut its budget and work and therefore cannot make the frequent or appealing solicitations it would like to do. Its funds must go to bare necessities. It is a time for all its loyal members to take a hand and become an active committee of the whole. By all working together we can boost the whole situation without anyone feeling it a burden or a task. Get the next Wisconsin man you see to send in his 4 dollars in dues and to promise to do likewise with another and so on *ad infinitum*. Cheers at Camp Randall are not the limit of Wisconsin loyalty.



The state assembly recently recorded itself as opposed to hazing in public schools. The members voted, 47 to 23, to engross the Kellman bill fixing a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail or a fine of \$200, or both, for pupils found guilty of engaging or inciting hazing. Assemblyman F. A. Kellman (Rep., Galesville) recounted instances of serious injuries to pupils resulting from pranks.



Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago

WISCONSIN alumnae in Chicago have been holding luncheon meetings on the first Saturday of every month during the present year, and these meetings will be continued during the summer months. The meetings are held at the Hamilton Club at one o'clock on the first Saturday in the month. We have an excellent lunch for fifty cents.

We wish to extend an invitation to Wisconsin alumnae who will be in Chicago to visit A Century of Progress to join us at our luncheons. Visitors here will be very apt to meet a friend or an acquaintance or a classmate at our meeting place.

We also wish to extend an invitation to all new alumnae who will be in the city for the summer or next year to come to these luncheons.

Mrs. Rolf J. Ullestad (Rhea Hunt), whose address is 7651 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Illinois, and whose telephone number is Hollycourt 0735, will be very happy to have Wisconsin alumnae communicate with her if they wish any further information with regard to our activities.

ETHELYN SELL,
Secretary,

Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago.



Pres. Frank Talks at Cincinnati Club

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin Alumni of Cincinnati were indeed pleased when Glenn Frank, who was in the city to deliver an address to the Cincinnati Chapter of American Institute of Banking, found time to meet the graduates at a luncheon at the Hotel Gibson, Saturday, April 29.

Dr. Frank graciously answered question after question put to him by alumni anxious to get authentic information about Wisconsin. If someone wanted to know about a favorite "prof" or if someone asked about the budget, all inquiries were given due credit.

His views of education for the future were enlightening.

The presence of Glenn Frank at an alumna meeting is a great source of inspiration to each member. The Cincinnati Alumni considered themselves unusually fortunate to be able to hear him speak freely of their Alma Mater.

President of the University of Cincinnati, Raymond Walters, and Mrs. Walters, were invited to meet Glenn Frank. Dr. Walters said that he always thought of Wisconsin as "colorful", a description he conceived from his acquaintance with a graduate of years ago.

Miss Gladys Bahr, '27, presided at the meeting. The luncheon committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, '25, and Mrs. Anne MacNeil Johnson.

Other alumni present were: Dr. D. R. Bergsmark, Dr. C. K. Weichert, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeHaven, Miss Erna Conrad, Miss Inez McNamamy, Dr. J. Roy Blough, Dr. Nevin M. Fenniman, Miss Margaret Schwenker, Miss Elizabeth Alling, Mr. Vincent Stegeman, Mr. Rudolph Wadsworth, Mrs. H. B. Whaling, Mr. and Mrs. George Service, Mrs. C. W. Schwertman, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sykes, Mrs. J. H. Skavlem, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rasmussen, Mrs. Pauline Raine Sheck, Mr. David Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Schlichten, Miss Corinne Hogden, Dr. Elizabeth Seeberg, Mrs. Helen Guenther Schmidt, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Helen Ulrich.

Association Opposes Salary Bill

THERE IS now before the state senate committee on State and Local government a bill which proposes to limit the salary paid to any state official to that paid the governor. At the present time this amount would be \$7,500. Should this bill become law, it would affect approximately twenty members of the University faculty. The state assembly has already passed the bill.

Believing that the provisions of the bill are contrary to the best interests of the University, Earl Vits, '14, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, sent the following letter to the members of the committee:

"There is before your committee on State and Local Government Bill 804-A, the effect of which is to limit salaries of state employees to \$7500.

"As President of the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, I feel it my duty to call your attention to the harm which the enactment into law of this bill will have upon the University.

"The value of a university lies in the quality of its instruction and in the service it can render to the people of the state. If our university is truly to fulfill its function, it must be in a position to compete with other like state institutions in paying salaries adequate to at least maintain our present standards in instruction and in research.

"I feel further that the basic principle involved in this bill is wrong, and I sincerely hope that you will not recommend its passage.

"Very truly yours,

"EARL O. VITS,

"President

"The Wisconsin Alumni Association"

While the CLOCK strikes the hour



Officials Propose Fee Cut There is a strong movement pushed by prominent University officials, getting under way for a lowering of the \$200 a year tuition fee now assessed against students from outside Wisconsin. The fee is being attacked as too high to attract the greatest number of students at a profitable margin. The view, put forward by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the University, has met with considerable approval, notably from Dean G. C. Sellery of the college of letters and science, and F. E. Turneure, dean of the college of engineering.

The proposal for a scaling down of the fee, which was raised from \$124 to its present figure in 1929, will probably be put before the board of regents at their next meeting. Although no exact figure has been named, the old fee will probably be suggested as the proper one. In this way it is believed that the revenues of the University, which have been widely curtailed in all departments and which will be even more greatly reduced when the new budget goes into effect July 1, would be somewhat bolstered up. It is pointed out that the greatest fall in enrollment during the last few years has been in the out of state group. Wisconsin students dropped in number but slightly in comparison.

WHA School of the Air Is Praised Educators from many states and several foreign countries gathered recently at the annual Institute on Education by Radio at the University of Ohio, at which Wisconsin was recognized as a leader in the field of school-room broadcasting.

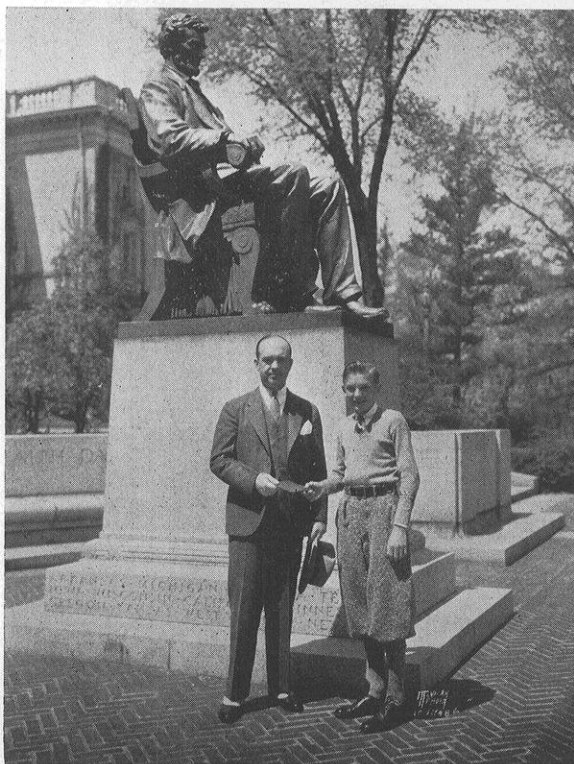
The Wisconsin School of the Air, heard over the state's own station, WHA and WLBL, has pioneered in taking to small schools educational opportunities they formerly did not have. Ten programs each week, designed especially for little folks in the schools, have been heard during the past two years. Several states now have schools of the air, but only one other does as much as Wisconsin in using its radio facilities for educational purposes.

The Wisconsin School of the Air concluded its fourth consecutive semester of broadcasting during May. Programs will again be resumed in September. These broadcasts are intended to supplement the work done by the teacher and are of an inspirational nature.

Students Cut Costs To New Low Levels The general reduction in price levels has very materially decreased the cost of attending the College of Agriculture, according to figures released by Dean Chris L. Christensen. Room and board and all living expenses for about twenty boys living at the Babcock House, a co-operative agricultural student home, have averaged slightly less than \$100 per semester for the last two years. Fees, books, laundry and personal expenses have added about \$50 to \$75 a semester. Thus the total cost of a year in the agricultural college has been but \$300 to \$350. Many other agricultural students

have found it possible to cut the living costs even lower than this by grouping together and cooking their own meals. Where some of the fruits and vegetables have been brought in from home, the food and living costs for several of these groups have been reduced to less than \$4.00 a week for each student.

Although the competition for part time jobs is keen, Dean Christensen reports that many boys and girls in the agricultural and home economics courses are earning practically all of their expenses while in college. Board and room jobs in private families or restaurants are the most common, but many other jobs have been found by enterprising young men and women which are serving to provide part or all of the money necessary for a college education.



President Frank awards the Emily Jane Culver Scholarship to Charles U. Pfeiffer of Racine, Wis. The scholarship is valued at \$4500 for a full course of study at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Members of the University faculty made the selection from over 100 contestants.

Pharmacy School Celebrate 50th Anniversary With deans representing five Big Ten universities in attendance, the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the department of

pharmacy at the University was recently celebrated with an afternoon program and a banquet at which President Glenn Frank, Dr. Edward Kremers, chairman of the department since 1893, and the visiting deans were the speakers.

Deans attending the celebration were E. H. Krause, Michigan; C. B. Jordan, Indiana; W. B. Day, Illinois; W. J. Teeters, Iowa; and F. J. Wulling, Minnesota. Prof. W. O. Richtmann of the University pharmacy department acted as toastmaster at the banquet, which was attended by several hundred, including representatives of the Wisconsin state board of pharmacy and the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association.

The Wisconsin department of pharmacy, the only one in the state, was organized in 1883 at the request of the state pharmacy association which had been inaugurated three years earlier. The department gives the only four year course in pharmacy in the country, and was one of the first to give the doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacy. Dr. Kremers has served University and state for 40 years as head of the department.



Arboretum May Receive Federal Aid Possibility that the University's recently established 430 acre arboretum will be made a part of President Roosevelt's national forestation program was seen by University officials with the announcement that another 190 acres have been added to the original tract along Lake Wingra.

The committee in charge of the arboretum has already worked out plans under which the arboretum could be developed in co-operation with the national reforestation program being pushed by the president. Thousands of trees of many kinds could be planted on the land now available. It is also planned to make the arboretum a wild life refuge, and plans for a road passing through the tract have been projected.

The latest acquisition of 190 acres came to the University through negotiations with Mrs. Jessie B. Noe, Madison, and was made possible by funds from a trust fund known as the Tripp estate. The arboretum is regarded as a splendid field for experimentation in reforestation and propagation of wild life. Funds for the arboretum have come entirely from other than regular budgetary sources, so that no taxpayers' money has been used, it was pointed out. The committee in charge of the arboretum consists of Profs. E. M. Gilbert, George Wagner, James G. Dickson, Chauncey Juday, Franz Aust and Instructor F. B. Tronk, Supt. A. F. Gallistel, and M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents.



Dorm Students Have their Own Library Students living in the men's dormitories don't have to worry about what to do in their spare time, for they have built up during the past few years a library for their own particular use consisting of more than a thousand volumes of books and 250 phonograph records.

Operated under the direction of a student selection committee and two student librarians, the library is located in the basement of Vilas house for the use of the residents of both Tripp and Adams halls. Besides the books and records, 21 magazines and a national newspaper are subscribed to each year.

Both books and magazines are loaned to student residents of the dormitories as in a public library. Two students are employed as librarians. Books on a variety of subjects are chosen from the latest fiction to volumes on philosophy, and from reference books listed by departments of the University to handbooks on nature. Next to fiction, biography and political science books are most popular. All of the records for the phonographs are classical compositions, largely orchestral.



Dorm Costs Again Reduced Living costs for the students who next year reside in the University men's dormitories while attending the University were again revised downward recently by the executive committee of the board of regents.

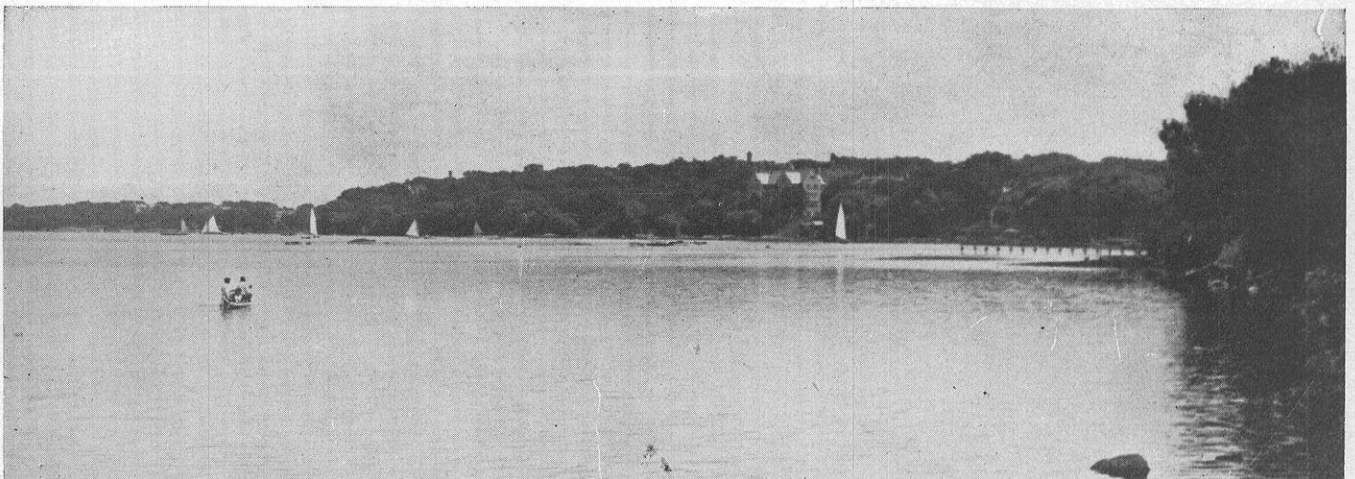
The committee approved two recommendations, one of which authorizes J. D. Phillips, business manager, and Don Halverson, director of the dormitories and commons, to revise the schedule of room rents on the men's dormitories downward, and placing the rates on a graduated scale instead of the present flat rate. Under the proposed revision, the rates will be reduced all the way from \$5 to \$15 on many rooms.

Besides placing the rates on the graduated scale, the regents also authorized Mr. Phillips and Mr. Halverson to evolve a plan of rebates or refunds which would result from increasing occupancy of the rooms in the dormitories. Under this plan, if a larger number of rooms are taken by students in the University, the rates would go down accordingly on a sliding scale, and the students would reap whatever savings resulted.



Law School Announced New Experiment Striking at the deep-seated American law school practice of concentrating on the case method of instruction, the law school, through its Law Review, announced the inauguration of an experimental project, supported by the state bar, which will partially divert student at-

(Please turn to page 284)



Along the shore of Mendota. Many summer session students will live here.

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1926 Vadis E. Riesland, Milwaukee to Ralph A. JACOBS.
- 1926 Jane Kidston, La Grange, Ill., to George T. BUNKER, Jr. The wedding will be in the fall.
- 1926 Ruth Heiden, Madison, to Dr. Earl V. HICKS, Sheboygan. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1928 Lucille D. GEFFERT, Madison, to James B. Williams, Ottumwa, Iowa. The wedding will take place during the summer.
- 1928 Deborah L. WELTER to Charles F. Lombard, Cripple Creek, Colo. Mr. Lombard is a graduate of the University of Southern California. The wedding will take place on August 10 in Streator, Ill.
- ex '30 Helen McGOWAN, New York City, to Carlton J. McCaffrey, Detroit. Miss McGowan is supervisor of art in the public schools of Glen Cove, L. I. Mr. McCaffrey is associated with the Glenwood Industries at Detroit.
- ex '26
- 1930 Virginia H. STEARNS to Herbert A. Fredricks. The wedding will take place in Singapore in the fall, and the couple will spend the next three years in Singapore, where Mr. Fredricks will be stationed with the Texas company.
- ex '29
- 1931 Eunice CONROY, Milwaukee, to Louis D. Caron, Jr., New Orleans.
- 1931 Ruth E. KETTERER, Madison, to Wilfred J. HARRIS. Miss Ketterer has been teaching in the high school at Glenwood City. Mr. Harris is an assistant in the office of the university registrar.
- 1929
- 1931 Olive J. TIPLER, Neenah, to Aaron J. IHDE, Chicago. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1932 Ellen DASSOW, Sheboygan, to Charles VOGT, Jr.
- 1931 Janet COHN, Milwaukee, to Dr. David Lando.
- 1932 Bethana BUCKLIN, of West Bend, to Lee C. Deighton, Chicago.
- 1932 Edith D. MAIER, Jamaica, L. I., to Harry Wing, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in New York City in July.
- 1933
- ex '33 Paula STEELE, River Forest, Ill., to Weldon Coate, River Forest.
- ex '34 Helen M. GREBERT, Madison, to Norman BLIHODE, Chicago. The wedding is planned for August.
- 1931
- ex '34 Barbara NASH of Wisconsin Rapids, to Kenneth Kull,

Madison. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Marriages

- 1924 Elvera MEISELWITZ, Kiel, to Randolph J. Mullen, St. Louis, on April 15 at Kiel. At home at the Sheffield Inn, 958 E. Pennsylvania ave., Indianapolis.
- 1925 Frances McLaughlin of La Crosse, to Merle W. MILLER, Baraboo, on April 8 at La Crosse. At home in that city at 308 N. 22nd st. Mr. Miller is a mechanical engineer with the Trane co.
- ex '25 Charlotte Pradt, Wausau, to Marshall H. SMITH, Oshkosh, on April 22 at Wausau. At home in Wausau. Mr. Smith is vice president and sales manager in the jobbers' division of the Menasha Products co.
- 1925 Geneva M. Nelson of Eau Claire, to Carl Edward GLUESING, Minocqua, on March 3 at Minocqua. Mr. Gluesing is principal of the high school in that city.
- 1925 Margaret Comrie, Evanston, to Victor J. OLSON, Blanchardville, on April 22 at Evanston. At home in the Oak Crest apartments, Evanston. Mr. Olson is with the John Hancock Life Insurance co. in Chicago.
- ex '27 Esther Beyer, St. Paul, to Cleland BAKER on April 3 in St. Paul. At home in that city.
- 1928 Rosemary STANGE, Merrill, to Dr. Francis C. Lane on May 3 at Merrill. At home in that city at 401 W. Main st.
- S.S. '28 Ann SHARFF, Butternut, to Theodore D. TIEMANN, Madison on April 14 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- 1929 Bernadine FLYNN, Chicago, to Dr. C. C. Doherty on April 29 at Chicago. At home in that city at 25 E. Delaware place.
- 1929 Alice BICKEL, Reedsville, to Raymond Saylor on April 15 in Chicago. At home in that city.
- 1929 Jeanette HARRISON, Dodgeville, to E. Jay Gutzke on March 18 at Chicago. At home in Racine.
- 1929 Sallie DAVIS to Augusto Basombrio on March 31 in New York City.
- 1929 Leona Mary GILLETTE to Paul Julian Kern, Ann Arbor, on June 1 in New York City.
- 1930 Bernice PERSCHBACHER to Harry S. Keller, Jr., on May 15. At home at 351 Center

- st., Bloomsburg. Mr. Keller is a graduate of Lehigh University and is an electrical engineer.
- 1930 Jacequelin Iva Speed, Louisville, Ky., to Edward G. GULLORD, Greenwood, on May 6 at Waban, Mass.
- 1930 Violet Starks, Madison, to Dr. Raymond S. SIMENSON, Chicago, on April 22 in Chicago. At home for the summer in Madison.
- 1930 Hazel JANDA to David R. CRAIG on September 17. At home in Fennimore, where Mr. Craig has purchased a drug store.
- ex '31 Mora HIMEL, Park Ridge, Ill., to Garrison LINCOLN on April 15 at Park Ridge. At home in Hayward. Mr. Lincoln is with the industrial commission as relief agent for Sawyer county.
- 1929
- 1932 Geraldine RICHARDS to Joseph HURTGEN on May 13 at La Crosse. At home in Chicago.
- 1932 Harriet M. PRAY, Ashland, to J. Robert DE HAVEN, Milwaukee on May 1 at Ashland. At home in the Knickerbocker hotel, Milwaukee.
- ex '32 Margaret M. WILLIAMS, Barneveld, to Arthur E. KUEHLTHAU, West Bend, on May 2 at Madison. At home in West Bend. Mr. Kuehlthau is associate editor of the *West Bend News*.
- ex '32
- 1932 Marianne E. SMITH, Madison, to S. Guy BLENCOE on May 12 at Madison.
- 1933
- Grad '33 Delia L. Weigand, Madison, to John R. Roland, Jr., on April 11 at Milwaukee. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Dorothy Zerneck, La Crosse, to Bernard C. DOCKENDORFF on April 18 at La Crosse. At home at 444 Hawthorne court, Madison.
- 1934 Elsie ONSRUD to Olaf F. LARSON, Edgerton on October 22 at Waukegan.
- 1932
- 1934 Dorothy Erstad, Madison, to Leonard J. YELINEK. At home at 1316 Jenifer st., Madison.
- ex '35 Garnet Gilbert, Portage, to Earl Halvorson on January 1 at Chicago. At home in Portage.
- Births
- M.S. '15 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. FREY (Julia LEARY) a daughter, Florence Elizabeth, on February 14, 1932.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. BURLINGAME (Mary J. BURCHARD) a second son on April 27 at Milwaukee.

- ex '19 To Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LAFOLLETTE a son on April 25 at Washington.
- 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. T. K. BROWN
- 1924 (Marie KOWALKE) a son, Thomas Kenneth, Jr., on April 16 at St. Louis.
- ex '22 To Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Jones (Norma Joy HOPSON) a daughter, Claire Hopson, on March 31 at Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. SCHRADER a son, William Cutler, on April 15 at St. Paul.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark GOLDBERG a daughter, Grace, on April 28 at Madison.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. HARRIS a son, Robert Austin, Jr., on March 18 at Oak Park, Ill.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. George A. CURRIE a daughter, Janet, on April 11 at Sheboygan, Wis.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. T. Faxon
- 1927 HALL (Dorothy WARNER) a daughter on April 1 at Milwaukee.
- 1925 To Dr. and Mrs. N. Warren Bourne (Evangeline LUETH) a son on January 5.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon VANCE of Fort Atkinson, a son, James John, on March 17 at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rahn (Dolores KING), April 11, a daughter, Edythe Adele, at Benton Harbor, Mich.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mouat (Gertrude MCPHERSON) a son on March 13.
- ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kassmir (Adeline KOHN) a son, Maury David, on March 18 at Duluth, Minn.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C.
- ex 32 HEALY (Charlotta E. HULTQUIST) a son on February 27.

Deaths

DUANE MOWRY, '75, a former member of the Milwaukee School Board and well-known attorney of that city, died April 20 of a cerebral hemorrhage after having been unconscious for 2½ days. He was 79 years old. Born at Providence, R. I., he came to live on a farm in Dane county with his parents when he was a child. At the age of 16 he taught a country school, then entered the University, living at South hall, which was then a boys dormitory. He graduated from the law school in 1875, being the youngest member of the class. Married at Wonewoc to Josephine Ensminger, he lived first at Wonewoc for three years, then at Mauston for five years and in 1893 came to Milwaukee, establishing his law office there.

Mr. Mowry was always intensely interested in civil enterprises and was at various times a candidate for alderman, supervisor and circuit judge. In his service on the school board he was familiarly known as "the man of resolutions" because of his unflinching sponsorship of new reforms. One could not rea-

lize his great age because of his keen and active interest in questions of the day.

Besides the above interests, he was a frequent contributor to the "Green Bog" and other current magazines. A devotee of heroic characters, he often wrote biographies of such men as Sen. Doolittle, Abraham Lincoln, and local characters admired by him. He was a member of the Old Settler's club and a life member of the Lafayette Blue Lodge of the Masons, under whose auspices his burial was held. A son, Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce for many years, now with Sears & Roebuck in Chicago, and Vivian Mowry, instructor of English at West Division high school in Milwaukee, survive him.

DR. I. J. HERRICK, Sp. '93, died at his home in Lake Worth, Fla., on April 16. After leaving the University, Dr. Herrick attended the Chicago University dental school. He practiced dentistry for a number of years in Appleton and Merrill. Dr. Herrick was a charter member of the Fox River Valley Dental Ass'n and was state chairman of the Defensive Diet League of America.

GEORGE PORTER ROBINSON, '96, formerly prominent in the telephone industry in the middle west and son of a pioneer Milwaukee commercial family, died of a heart attack in Milwaukee on January 1. He had been in ill health for some time. After graduating from the University, Mr. Robinson became superintendent of the long distance service of the Wisconsin Telephone co. Later he occupied a similar position with the Central Union Telephone co., operating in Illinois and Indiana. Still later he went to San Francisco with the Bell interests and became superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph co. He later returned to Milwaukee, his home, where he became associated with his brother in the wholesale grocery business. He had been retired during the past few years. Mr. Robinson was one of the first members of the Haresfoot club and maintained an active interest in the affairs of the club until the time of his death, always attending dress rehearsal and opening night regardless of where it took place.

HENRY J. NIEDERMAN, ex '96, died at Milwaukee on March 27 after an illness of about a year.

WILLIAM B. VOTH, ex '97, an electrical engineer for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light Co., at Ludington, Mich., died on April 23 at a Milwaukee hospital of heart disease. He had been ill a week. He is survived by a son and daughter.

IDA M. STREET, Grad. '15, died at the St. John's home in Milwaukee on April 25. Miss Street was the first recipient of the fellowship given by the western division of the association of Collegiate alumni,



predecessor to the present A. A. U. W. She was a graduate of Vassar and Michigan.

MRS. NELSON C. (MARIAN M. HULL) PLOETZ, '22, died at her home in Sauk City, Wis., on April 15. After graduation from the University, Mrs. Ploetz taught music at the Shorewood and Waupaca school.

WILLIAM E. WICKHAM, '33, a student in the Medical school died on April 27 in Chicago. He was taking some work in the Cook County hospital when he was stricken. He was a World War veteran.

HELEN MUELLER, ex '33, died on May 1 in a Chicago hospital following an operation. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller, Portage.

JOHN F. HICKEY, trainer in the athletic department about twenty-five years ago, died at his home in Madison on April 17. Mr. Hickey came to this country from Ireland about forty-five years ago.

DR. ARSENIO M. BAYLA, M. S. '28, agricultural economist of the bureau of plant industry died March 5, of pneumonia after a few days' confinement in the Philippine General hospital in Manila. He contracted the sickness while working overtime up to 2 o'clock in the morning in the horticultural show of the department of agriculture and commerce where he was in charge of the Farmers' Cooperative Store and the bureau of plant industry materials exhibited.

He was a member of the 1918 class of the college of agriculture, University of the Philippines; entered the government service first in the bureau of non-Christian Tribes, transferring later in 1923 in the old bureau of agriculture. He was sent to the United States, as a government student and attended the University of Wisconsin where he worked for the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, specializing in the agricultural economics. In 1931 he returned to the Philippines and was placed in charge of farmers' associations. He was one of the most active co-workers in the organization of the National Rice Growers' association.

The deceased was single and leaves a father and brothers and sisters.

JOHN P. SHOWERMAN, '29, committed suicide by shooting in a Trenton, N. J., hotel on March 27. Mr. Showerman had been suffering

(Please turn to page 277)

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1876

Albert S. RITCHIE writes: "The best tribute I can pay my Alma Mater is to visit her at Commencement each year. Have done this for ten consecutive years, and will be there again in June."

Class of 1887

Arthur REMINGTON has presented to the University Law Library his latest publication just out, "Remington's Revised Statutes of Washington, Annotated," in twelve volumes, with pockets for supplements. The publisher, Bancroft-Whitney co. of San Francisco, has adopted this work as a model for other western states served by it. Mr. Remington has previously supplied the library with several of his other legal works. He has been Supreme Court reporter for his state for the last thirty years. He resides at Tacoma, with offices there and at Olympia.

Class of 1890

Richard Lloyd JONES, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, delivered the commencement address at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, on June 5.—Anne SCRIBNER Hard was one of the hostesses at the National League of Women Voters' dinner given in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, April 26, at Washington.

Class of 1892

Dr. Louise Phelps KELLOGG has begun a series of radio broadcasts under the title of "Wisconsin One Hundred Years Ago." The broadcasts are heard over the two state stations, WHA, and WLBL, at 11:15 in the morning.

Class of 1895

Rodney A. ELWARD has just completed a four year term as member of the Kansas State Tax commission. His address has been changed from Topeka to Castleton.—Judge John C. (Ikey) KAREL, who was re-elected county judge for the sixth time, was the only judge who had no opposition. He was re-elected by the largest vote ever given a judicial aspirant, receiving 140,000 votes.

Class of 1901

The Cokesbury Press, Nashville, have recently published another

book by Dr. Clarence E. MACARTNEY, "Sermons from Life." Dr. Macartney is finishing a biography of General George B. McClellan which will be published in the near future. His other books in the field of the Civil War are "Highways and Byways of the Civil War," "Lincoln and his Generals," and "Lincoln and his Cabinet." Mr. Macartney has been asked to deliver the Ott Foundation lectures at Davidson College, North Carolina.

Class of 1903

O. LAURGAARD writes: "I am coming to Madison to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the class, also the Commencement exercises of my daughter, Helen, who graduates from the Wisconsin Library Graduate School. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon with the Class of 1931. I also have a son, Glenn, who is a member of the Class of 1934 in Civil Engineering."

Class of 1906

Henry J. HUNT is a member of a new engineering firm of Mead, Ward and Hunt which was organized recently in Madison.—Herbert L. ZEIDLER was re-elected mayor of Columbus, Wis., without opposition, and is beginning his fourth term.—Walter SPRECHER has a son, Drexel in the University. Young Sprecher is a candidate for the crew and is active in campus affairs in other directions.

Class of 1907

A. L. SOMMERS, who formerly published "See America First," has been appointed secretary of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce. Mr. Sommers has served as secretary of the Tacoma, Wash., Chamber of Commerce and of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association. He is well known in Wisconsin for his activities in connection with the tourist business.

Class of 1910

Claude L. VAN AUKEN was elected mayor of Elmhurst, Ill., on April 18. He served on the City Council from 1919 to 1927 and at one time was chairman of the city's commissions of fire, water, light, and finance. He is listed in the last edition of Who's Who in America.

Class of 1913

Alvin C. REIS is a member of the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation which met in Washington recently with representatives of the Congressional Committees on Ways and Means for the purpose of formulating a more coordinated system of taxation. Reis was offered a position on the legal staff of the new federal emergency farm board, but he declined it.

Class of 1914

Karl A. MENNINGER, M. D., eminent psychiatrist, is the author of "The Origins and Masques of Fear," which appeared in the Survey Graphic for April.

Class of 1916

Leland S. SEYMOUR of Wichita, Kans., is president of the Seymour Hotel co., which recently purchased the Hotel Lassen in Wichita. Mr. Seymour has had considerable hotel experience. Following his discharge from the service in 1919 he worked at the Park Hotel in Madison. Then he went to the ambassador at Los Angeles, and in 1922 became assistant manager of the Lassen. He was made manager of the hotel in 1927.

Class of 1917

Since last August Aubrey H. BOND, captain in the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army, has been on duty as a student in the Army Industrial College at Washington, D. C. The course consists of advanced research in economics and business administration with special reference to procurement planning for war and industrial mobilization in emergency.

Class of 1918

Margery PECK Rehnquist lives at 4132 N. Prospect ave., Milwaukee. She is corresponding secretary of the Solomon Juneau chapter of the D. A. R. and chaplain of Chapter U. of P. E. O. She has two children, Billy and Jean.—Bertha HARRIS Wiles M. A., is teaching at Radcliffe college, Cambridge. She has done extensive summer school work abroad and has since received her Ph. D. Several of her papers have been published by the College Art association of America.—Marjory

HENDRICKS Carbery is the owner and manager of Normandy Farm, a large rural cafe eight miles from Washington. Normandy Farm, which is French Provincial in style, was decorated by Genevieve HENDRICKS, '15.—Katherine FOLEY Sullivan of Kaukauna has been appointed to the state board of control for a six year term. Since 1921 Mrs. Sullivan has been engaged in Welfare Work. She served as a director of the American Red Cross for seven years, and at the present time is chairman of the committee on public relief of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Class of 1920

Norma E. CHURCHILL is public librarian at the library in Delavan, Wis. She was graduated from the Wisconsin Library school in 1929.—Dudley C. SMITH is spending the year in Europe. He will return to the States in January.—Harold W. MEAD is a member of a new engineering firm, Mead, Ward, and Hunt, which was organized recently in Madison. The firm is carrying on the business of the firm of Mead and Seastone which was established in 1905.

Class of 1921

Dr. and Mrs. T. K. BROWN (Marie KOWALKE, '24) have moved into their new home at 7439 Buckingham drive, St. Louis.

Class of 1922

Donald S. SLICHTER and his parents, Dean and Mrs. Charles S. Slichter, are incorporators of the General Air Conditioning corp., which has established sales and showroom quarters at 20 N. Carroll st., Madison. Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and Chicago have been selected by G. E. as key cities in this part of the middlewest to introduce their oil furnaces and air conditioning units. Allen M. SLICHTER, '18 is general manager of the Madison company. Edward HOWES, '30 is the resident engineer in charge of the middlewestern district.—E. C. CALUWAERT writes from Asheville, N. C. "A few days ago in the reading room of the library I ran across an old copy of the Alumni Magazine. Believe me, I spent a happy half hour reading about the folks I used to know. As for me, I have spent the past year in seeing the country and in doing a little writing. I am still single, and so when I get the urge to move, it is a simple matter to pack the grips and to start off in the Stude. Spent the winter improving my golf game in Florida. For the past few weeks I

have been here watching spring come to the mountains. In May I went over to Norfolk and Atlantic Beach for ocean fishing and bathing. Then to Minneapolis, where I hope to collect some of the bets I made last fall on the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. Occasionally I run into an old Wisconsinite; then enjoy talking old times."—Robert L. HESSE has been appointed general agent in Madison for the Lincoln National Life Insurance co. His offices are in the Beaver bldg.—Ernest J. SCHRADER, St. Paul, is an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance corp.—Ivan H. PETERMAN had an article on our national past-time, baseball, in the June issue of *The Country Gentlemen*. Cy, as he signs himself on sporting stories, has quite a following in the East as the colorful baseball scribe of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, and he covers football and other sports for his paper as well. He does a lot of general writing and had a graphic description of the last solar eclipse after making a spectacular airplane flight into the belt of totality in Maine from Philadelphia, attaining an altitude of almost 20,000 feet to view the phenomenon.

Class of 1923

Roger MITCHELL is still working as field manager for Dickinson & Co., canners, at Eureka, Ill.—Lionel TSCHUDY can be reached in care of Otto Kubly, Route 5, Monroe, Wis.—Raymond J. KOLTES has been appointed zone manager for the Pure Oil co., which recently established headquarters in Madison to serve Wisconsin, southwestern Minnesota, and the upper peninsula of Michigan.—Virgil I. ROICK, a member of the firm of Wegner and Roick, Madison, has been elected city attorney for a term of two years.—Armon E. MABRY is a member of the firm of Tanner and Mabry engaged in architectural practice at Houston, Tex. He spent the five years from 1926 to 1931 at the Beaux Arts in Paris. In 1927 he was married to Wally Fredericksen, a native of Mandal, Norway. A daughter, Jacqueline, was born in Paris in 1928. His home address is 1216 Bartlett st., Houston.

Class of 1924

Stanley SLAGG writes: "I am still engaged in the practice of law at Edgerton. On April 20 another son was born in our family. He has been named Bruce Malcolm. We have two other boys, Lowell William, age 3, and Stanley Dunbar, age 2. Mrs. Slagg was formerly Helen SCHUMACHER, ex '32.—Henry C. FULLER writes: "During National Life Insurance week, I led the 85

agents of the home office agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life in volume of sales in Milwaukee."—From Dorothy Dodge McELHINNEY: "Hereby is sent a 'Welcome' to The Piato Ranch near Hemet, Calif., to all Wisconsin people. I find myself very busy in the horse raising business."—Elmer W. BECKER has been appointed construction foreman in the forest relief service at East Tawas, Mich.

Class of 1925

Roman "Kibo" BRUMM has been elected street commissioner of Madison.—Margaret S. KEMP, M. A., has returned from three years residence abroad to reside in California. She is living at the Claremont Inn, Claremont, Calif.

Class of 1926

Glen G. HEBARD is doing electrical designing for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Class of 1927

Karl JANSKY, who is connected with the radio research department of the Bell Telephone laboratories, has discovered mysterious radio waves apparently emanating from the milky way. His discoveries were announced in a paper read before the International Scientific Radio union in Washington, D. C. The waves, which appear to come from the center of the milk way galaxy, are very distinctly electro-magnetic waves that can be picked up by a radio set.—Betty Cass (Frances CASSELL Willoughby, ex '24), columnist for the *Wisconsin State Journal*, writes: "Roy RAGATZ, associate editor of the *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, threw a bombshell into staid educational circles in the capitol a couple of weeks ago when copies of the magazines with a cover containing a big beer ad beginning, "Educators with the best interests of Wisconsin schools at heart should make a conscientious effort to consume at least a gallon of beer a day, for when beer is taxed for schools, the slogan of progressive education must be . . . BIGGER BEER BAY-WINDOWS FOR BETTER SCHOOLS!"—were placed on a desk in the department of education. And were there ever plenty of fits thrown around there until the playful Mr. Ragatz was found and explained (not without trembling) that this was a fake cover which he had printed as a joke, and that the magazine which had gone out over the state had carried the usual circumspect cover."

Class of 1928

Lorna M. WILLIS writes: "I am still located at Manitowoc hospital as therapeutic dietitian and I also teach classes in infant feeding, chemistry and dietetics to student nurses. Recently I began doing Girl Scout work and now have a troop of eighteen girls. There is much work to be done in cooperation with the Outdoor Relief organization which is having its troubles providing for the city's unemployed. I hear Professor Croft each week at his lectures in Social Psychology."—Dorothy M. SCHLATTER writes: "After teaching for four years in Evansville High school I am now working toward a master's degree in Romance languages at Radcliffe College. Hard, but Boston is good fun. Another Wisconsin graduate, Esther HAIGHT, '30, is studying at Radcliffe too this semester, and in fact is living in the same house that I am.—Betty HANUM Orth has been elected president of the Milwaukee colony of the National Society of New England Women.—Thomas F. FURLONG, Jr., has finished two years as resident physician at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and is now chief resident physician in Otolaryngology. He will receive the degree of Master of Medical Science from Pennsylvania in 1934.—George H. CAMERON left the Kimberly Clark corp. in January, 1932, and since that time he has been connected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. as a special agent with offices located in Neenah.

Class of 1929

Samuel D. SAFFRO has moved his law offices to the Century bldg., Milwaukee. He and Virginia BOOKMAN Saffro, '30, are living at 4023 North Newhall st., Shorewood.—Elmer DAHLGREN writes from Oklahoma City: "I have been in contact with many people from the state of Wisconsin but few U. W. grads appear. Clyde STRACHAN, '24, is doing geological research near here for the Gulf Refining co. Two weeks ago I was appointed a special deputy proration umpire under the new oil proration law passed here last month by the state legislature."—Lowell F. BUSHNELL, M. D., is located at 1305 N. Walnut st., Danville, Ill.—Frank M. WEAVER is associated with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission at 10 S. La Salle st., Chicago.—Howard A. FELTEN is working at the Ladish Drop Forge co., Cudahy.

Class of 1930

Carl R. ZOERB is completing his third year in Russia as an Ameri-

can specialist in agriculture. His contract expires in June, but he may not return to the U. S. for some time according to recent news received.—Aaron G. MURPHY has opened a law office in Algoma, Wis.—Helen FINDLEY writes: "I am now working for the County Outdoor Relief of Milwaukee, with half the other graduates of Wisconsin."

Class of 1931

G. James FLEMING, news editor of the *Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide*, covered the recent retrial of the famous Scottsboro case at Decatur, Ala. A feature of the trial was the presence of two Negro reporters, and for the first time the 144 Negro papers of the country had direct representation at an important case in the south.—Florance A. POWERS has been teaching physical education in the public schools in Elizabeth, N. J., for the last two years. She hopes to attend the World's Fair and to visit Madison some time during the summer.—Mary E. EVANS will be a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in June at Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.—Ruth HOVEY Johnson writes: "My husband, Everett A. JOHNSON, '30 and I are living at 1521 Sherwin ave., Chicago. Everett is with the traffic department of A. T. & T. Esther VOLCHMANN Lueck, '27 and her husband Irving LUECK, '28, are near neighbors of ours and we see each other frequently. Irving is with the Riggs Optical co. with offices in the Merchandise Mart. Mr. and Mrs. Lueck live at 1643 Touhy ave. Recently Alice SCHEURMANN, '26, whose home is in Wilmette, called for "Volcky" and me and took us to the south side for luncheon at Leeta Darling HOWARD's, '28. Cyril M. HOWARD, ex '27, her husband, is an accountant with the Kraft Cheese co. They live at 2307 E. 70th st. Alice spent the afternoon telling of the world cruise which she and her mother took a year ago. Walter PAGENKOPF, '26 and his wife, formerly Margaret SNIFFEN, '28, have a cozy six room home at 604 S. Stone ave. in La Grange. Their daughter, Ann, is a year and a half old. Walter is with the Western Electric co."—Phyllis HANDFORD says: "I am still the music supervisor in Green Lake county and find my time much occupied with the music in both the county and city of Berlin schools."—Adolph FEY is slowly recuperating from a long illness at Adkins Rest Ranch, Route No. 2, Tucson, Ariz., and would appreciate hearing from old friends.—Hugh HEMINGWAY is filling a vacancy in the teaching staff of the high school at Janesville dur-

ing the second semester of the current school year.—Kenneth C. HEALY was elected district attorney for Manitowoc county at the election last November.—Charles W. NEWING has been appointed surveyor in the forest relief service at Munising, Mich.—Joseph A. SLADEN is a cadet clerk in the freight traffic department of the Pennsylvania Railroad co. at Chicago. He is living at 1260 N. Dearborn st.—Jean M. BROWN writes: "I have been in the personnel department of Block and Kuhl co., a department store here in Peoria, since February, and I am certainly enjoying my work. Last week we had a day called Women's Day when the entire store was supervised by the women, and each assistant took her superior's place and was 'Queen for a Day'. It was my job as superintendent to invite local women in to be hostesses in various departments, and it seemed rather like the Matrix banquet again."—Kathrine VEA is spending her second year as music supervisor of Washington county, Wis. She writes that her brother, "Bo" VEA, is working in their marble quarry in Idaho.—Dave WILLOCK and Jack Carson attracted the attention of vaudeville circuit scouts with their act at the Riverside theater in Milwaukee, and now they have a twenty week contract for big time vaudeville. Haresfoot goes of a few years back will recall the comedy team of Willock and De Haven.—Sam W. ORR is in the law office of H. H. THOMAS, '99 in the Bank of Wisconsin bldg., Madison.

Class of 1932

Norman SCHUETTE, who is with the International Harvester co., has been promoted to assistant district manager in the credit department.—Harry GRISWOLD, former Badger baseball star, has signed to play with the Sauk City baseball team this summer.—Bradford B. CONSTANCE is a stenographic clerk in the Record Office of the State Prison at Waupun.

Class of 1933

Sally A. MERRITT of Forest City, Ark., is teaching home economics in the high school at Edgerton.—Frank P. WHITE has been appointed construction foreman and engineer in the forest relief service at Munising, Mich.—J. Leroy STEENSLAND is practicing law in Blanchardville.—Thomas M. MARTIN of Wausau was one of five men who have been awarded Strathcona fellowships by Yale university for the investigation of transportation problems.

Alumni Briefs

Deaths

(Continued from page 273)

from an incurable tumor on the brain and decided to take his life rather than become an invalid. After graduating he studied at the universities of Chicago and Yale and was a member of the Kent school, Kent, Conn., faculty for the past two years. He was the son of Prof. and Mrs. Grant Showerman of the Classics department. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Beta Phi honor societies.



Disagrees with Dr. Ochsner

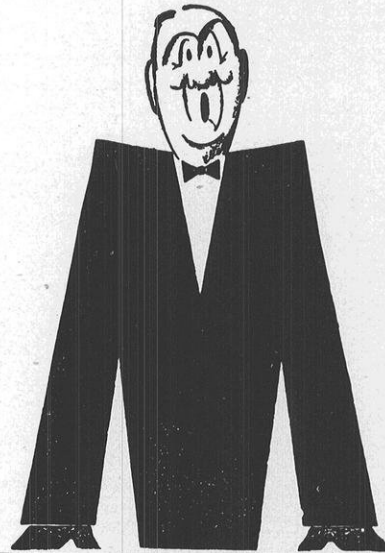
(Continued from page 254)

for all or part of their expenses. To these individuals without question, and to those individuals who are entered in the colleges before mentioned, except the arts and science, a year's absence or gap in the term of their scholastic education constitutes a distinctive hardship and the loss of at least one year's services of these individuals which later in life may mean much to the world's progress as well as to the individual. It takes but little contact with a student to determine whether or not that student has reached a degree of maturity that is in excess of the general average. I speak advisedly because of my contact with the students in the class room at Butler University where I am now teaching a special course and my observation is also based on my eight years contact with the undergraduate bodies of the three other Indiana institutions.

The profession of patent law requires that the individual pursue not less than a four year course in engineering, a three year course in law and a one year course in patent law, a total of eight years, the longest professional preparation of any that I know of; a one-year non-resident working requirement would be a distinct hardship for those preparing for this particular specialized profession.

There are four or five points mentioned in the above that I believe are well worth considering before the requirement is made universal.

Personally, I believe the matter of dropping out of school a year is a matter for the individual to decide. The faculty by proper tests and minimum of conditions can determine the maturity of the individual student before matriculation or between the second and third years, and those falling below a predetermined minimum can then be advised to withdraw for a year or all admitted on probation subject to those students attaining a predetermined higher grade than that required for the other students who



Ladies and Gentlemen. It is indeed a great honor and privilege to be permitted to address this splendid group that appears before me today. I fear, however, that my subject may be unpleasant for some of my listeners. I shall speak about the payment of alumni dues.

Ladies and gentlemen, you and you alone, by the prompt payment of your alumni dues determine to what extent the Alumni Association can assist the University, your Alma Mater. Your full co-operation in this matter will enable the Association to carry on the work which it has started during the years gone by and to begin new projects which will make Wisconsin a greater university than ever before.

I admit that times have been extremely difficult, money has been scarce and obligations hard to meet. However, the much talked of corner around which prosperity has been hiding seems to have been reached. A new day and a new deal have arrived. As alumni of this splendid University, won't you help your Alumni Association to take part in the new day, to help it become bigger and better, and to be of greater service to the University? Certainly you will!

In closing, I wish to say that your check for four dollars will be greatly appreciated at your earliest convenience. I thank you!

WISCONSIN MEN IN BUSINESS



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



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have successfully passed the minimum requirements. This condition alone may be sufficient to awaken the immature student and the following year may serve to mature the individual.

ELMER L. GOLDSMITH, '15,
Patent Attorney



One More Letter About The '89 Football Team

May 18, 1933.

The Editor,
Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

One more letter on the subject of Wisconsin's first football team and I will be through.

All of us who are writing from memory must realize that we are telling of incidents that occurred about forty-three years ago and be correspondingly guarded in our statements.

In my first letter I was very careful to say that the article to which I referred needed comment, not correction. Also I did not claim to be responsible alone for the first team but spread it among three men. Apparently I was wrong as to the three. On this point I have a recent letter from Bert Loope and he says that he, Chas. Mayers and myself met for the first discussion on the chances of getting enough fellows together for a football team; that we three next approached Jimmy Kerr. Bert Loope is probably right. At any rate the first team that played against outside competition started that way and from that time football was an established part of Wisconsin's athletic activities.

Referring to Mr. L. C. Burke's letter quoting from a printed record, football was discussed as early as 1882 but nothing permanent came from the discussion even with a challenge from Beloit College which should not have been allowed to pass unnoticed.

Mr. Lamb's remarks indicate a similar condition as to Mr. Bruce's efforts in that no outside competition took place.

Mr. Bruce's own remarks also indicate that no outside competition was undertaken until the team under discussion was organized in the fall of 1889. Of course all that went before helped in its organization but my remembrance is that all of us were absolutely ignorant of college football as then played, but we were all willing to take the punishment that goes with the game.

Mr. Bruce refers to my not mentioning two games played in Milwaukee against Northwestern and one each against Minnesota and

Lake Forest. These games were played in the fall of 1890 or later and after I had left Wisconsin for good in the Spring of 1890. As I have said before, the 1889 team played only two games, one against eastern college graduates and one against Beloit College. These games were verified by a letter from Burton Clark, a member of the team.

The 1890 Badger credits seven out of fourteen members of the 1889 squad to the class of '91. The class of '91 also always won the fall class baseball league championship showing that the class was athletically minded. Chas. Mayers is listed as a member of '91 and I would be pleased to hear from him.

As to my own activities after leaving Wisconsin will say that I played with the Denver Athletic Club from 1891 to 1898. This club played at night in Tatersall's Pavilion at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, losing one game to the Chicago Athletic Club and the next night winning from Northwestern by a small margin. We tried to do the World's Fair between games and sure were a sore and tired team.

In closing I would like to vent my feelings toward the present college game. It is too strongly commercialized and thus loses its prime requisite of college spirit among players. Physically, I believe a player gets the worst of it. Present day coaches and trainers take a naturally good man and try to make him 100% better with the result that the player has to let down by light work much as a retiring prizefighter should do. In the old days we played with what we had naturally in a physical way and no harm resulted. Too many football players are of the class of men that go in for professional wrestling and boxing after they become ineligible for further college football. Even the high school boys have that idea in their heads before going to universities.

The principal thought back of my letter is to have the Wisconsin Alumni realize how difficult a proposition it was financially and otherwise to get this first team into action as the beginning of a game that now overshadows all others.

W. H. BLACKBURN, '91.

**By the Way,
Have You
Paid Your
Dues ?**

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

MISS HELEN WHITE of the English department was recently elected president of the Madison chapter of the American Association of University Women. An honorary member and advisor of Mortar Board, senior women's society, and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss White has been a member of the University faculty since 1919 when she received her degree of doctor of philosophy. An historical novel, "A Watch in the Night," written by Miss White was recently released by the publishers.

DR. ERNEST C. ROEDDER, professor of German at the University from 1900 to 1929, has received the cross and certificate of honorary citizenship, highest academic honor bestowed by Heidelberg university, Germany. Dr. Roedder, who is now teaching at the College of the City of New York, received the honor from Dr. Otto Kiep, German counsel in New York city, at a recent testimonial dinner which marked his 60th birthday and 40th year of teaching. The honors recognized his works on the history of Baden.



HELEN WHITE
Heads A. A. U. W.

PROF. K. L. HATCH and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture were named to the Wisconsin Agricultural committee which will act in an advisory capacity to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in administering the new farm relief bill. Prof. Hatch was elected secretary of the committee which includes, besides the two named, Gov. Schmedeman, Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry and William Renk of the department of markets.

SLEEP ON your stomach, practice swinging by your hands—monkey fashion—and soon you can make faces with impunity at Venus de Milo and her lumpy figured ilk! Such is the advice to women of Dr. Helen D. Denniston, professor of physical education, to whom is due much of the credit for the widely famed grace and beauty of Wisconsin co-eds.

DR. W. A. MOWRY of the student health department was elected a member of the executive committee of the recently organized student health association comprised of representatives of the student health departments in universities and colleges in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

RECOGNITION of his leadership in physical education and the quality of his work done in that field at the University are evident in the election of Guy S. Lowman, director of the four year course in physical education for men, as vice-president of the Mid-West Con-

ference on Physical Education and also as chairman of the Teacher-Training section of the American Physical Educational association at the 38th annual convention of the A. P. E. A. at Louisville during the first week of May. His election as vice-president of the Mid-West Conference places him in line for the presidency next year.

F. O. HOLT, registrar, was elected president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at their annual convention in Chicago during April.

WHEN THE Columbian Guards, or those who did guard duty during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, assemble for their first reunion June 9 in connection with the 1933 World's Fair, they will include Dean Scott H. Goodnight in their number. The Dean was among the 1600 guards at the Columbian exposition 40 years ago when the force was captained by Gen. John J. Pershing. The original roster of the 1893 guards included about 1600 names and with the aid of newspapers and the radio 400 of the men have been located in 37 states, Canada and Alaska.



PROF. GUY LOWMAN
Honored for work

THERE HAS BEEN a growing spirit of rebellion against morality and a surrendering of the will to one's instinct, Prof. McGilvary of the philosophy department declared at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa recently. Clearer thinking on the subject of morality and not such a belief in the undetermined will is what we need, he said.

MADISON'S MOST interesting columnist, while digging through the recent edition of "Who's Who", discovered some interesting facts about several of the faculty members. For instance, did you know that Prof. L. R. Jones of the Plant pathology department is editor of bacteriological terms in the new Webster's International Dictionary? Ralph Linton, of the anthropology department and explorer and excavator de luxe, is a Quaker. Prof. Grant Showerman has a title in Italy where he was made knight cavalier of the crown for his work in the Italian classics. You may think that William Ellery Leonard always concentrated on poetry, but for two years he was editing a dictionary and he was once a high school principal.

Are Tuitions Out of Balance?

(Continued from page 261)

should be curtailed is a matter for the legislature to determine.

We have likewise investigated the work of the Extension Department of the University, only to find that a very large percentage of the cost is met by the students served throughout the state, and we are not prepared to make definite recommendations in respect to the same other than to say that during the present depression the services rendered are especially appealing.

In reference to economies practiced by the University during the past year in order to meet the reduced revenues, we have this suggestion to make. We appreciate the difficulties which confront the Board and the faculty in their efforts to reduce the costs of university operation. We do not, however, believe that it was or is wise to eliminate the instructors or lower salaried members of the teaching force to effect such economies. Rather do we believe that it is necessary to keep employed the largest number of wage earners possible, and this policy must be applied to educational institutions, as well as to industries. To increase the work of the higher salaried professors and not reduce their salaries, or to reduce them slightly, while at the same time eliminate the lower salaried teachers from the instructional force altogether is to pursue a policy of which we cannot approve. It sounds harsh and unsympathetic, viewed from the standpoint of the instructor who is dropped. To an outsider it conveys the impression of selfishness on the part of the higher paid professor. We hope such a policy will be avoided as much as possible. The conditions existing throughout the land necessitate the development of a cooperative spirit which calls for a willingness on the part of the higher paid and more fortunate professor to share his salary with the struggling and as yet unestablished instructor.

As conclusions from the foregoing observations, we recommend:

(a) That the tuition of resident students be raised and the tuition of non-resident students be lowered.

(b) That such change in tuition be brought about by request of the legislature for affirmative legislation, which shall expressly authorize and direct the Board of Regents to make tuition fees; that such legislation fix a minimum and maximum tuition charge for both resident and non-resident students within which range the Board of Regents shall exercise its discretion and establish the actual tuition charges.

(c) That by such legislation the legislature authorize the Board of Regents to grant scholarships to resident and non-resident students equal in amount to said tuition charges; that the number of such scholarships shall be left to the Board of Regents to determine, but shall not exceed eight per cent of the total number of resident and eight

per cent of the total number of non-resident students. We further recommend that the Board of Regents, in selecting students for resident scholarships for the first year, shall secure the recommendation of the superintendent or principal of the high school or other school from which the student has graduated. We further recommend that the two dominant factors in awarding scholarships shall be scholastic standing and need of financial assistance. We consider this part of our recommendations of vital importance. Without it, some deserving boy or girl may be denied the opportunity of attending the university. With such a policy in force, no deserving student will be kept out of the University because of a tuition charge.

(d) That the tuition of all resident students, save those taking a course in law or medicine, shall be fixed at the sum of \$60, or \$36 more than at present; that the students taking a course in law, including those who are taking part time law and part time fourth year undergraduate work in one of the other colleges, shall pay \$90. We recommend that a student taking a course in the College of Medicine shall be charged a tuition fee of \$150 per year. These charges shall be in addition to the incidental charges made against all students.

The figures which we recommend for resident tuition charges, if adopted, will still leave the University of Wisconsin with the lowest charges of any university in the United States at all comparable to us. We have, however, been intentionally liberal, if not generous. The non-resident charges recommended are a little above the average charge save in the Colleges of Law and Medicine, where they are much lower than charges in other state universities.

We regret that these increases should be made during this period of business depression. They should have been made years ago. The unpopularity of any increase at this time, however, should not be permitted to stand in the way of open-minded approach to the problem, the solution of which depends upon an answer to the question: Shall university education be wholly free to all residents of Wisconsin?

While making no specific recommendations on the subject, we feel justified in suggesting that your honorable board and the faculty make a special study of



THE NEW CAMPUS THAT AWAITS YOU AT REUNIONS

ways and means of reducing the living cost to students attending the university to the end that the increased tuition charges may be absorbed in part by reduced cost of living. We view with favor the interest taken by Dean Christensen in his short course students, and cite his action as illustrative of the possibilities of reducing the students' cost of living.

(e) That the tuition of non-resident students be fixed at \$100 in excess of the tuition charged to resident students.

What's Wrong With the World?

(Continued from page 262)

a map. We know its slaughter of millions of the physically and spiritually best of a whole generation. We shall feel the weight of its debts and destruction for generations to come. It broke in two the lives of all now living who were mature when it began and it has conditioned profoundly the lives of the generation now coming to manhood and womanhood. The old grooves into which life fell before 1914 have grown fainter. We are as conscious as any generation ever was that it has been suddenly hurtled into the new age of which the signs were not wanting before 1914. Problems whose outlines were dimly seen have stalked out full bodied from the battle smoke to face us when we were exhausted and distraught by shell shock. When the end of the war came, the men who had too much to do with the old order made the peace. It might have been worse. It was perhaps the best that could have been expected given the conditions amid which it was made and rewriting it is only another cure-all. The real difficulties have been in the spirit in which it was executed. Lincoln and Grant gave generous terms at the close of our civil conflict but the malignant hatreds of Congressional leaders carried out a Reconstruction policy that was a greater national disaster than Civil War.

So it has been in Europe and in America since the war until despite such bright spots as Locarno, and the League, and the final renunciation of reparations, I am not certain that by acting in a new age as they have acted in the old, our leaders and we the people behind them have not piled up more blunders than the generation before 1914.

If we make a list of those major errors let us not blame them on the statesmen. They held place because we let them play on our passion and capitalize our blind indifference or our cherished prejudices.

In the first place we apparently, despite what happened to the Central Powers and to their conquerors, believe that armed force is still the measure of a nation's greatness and the assured guarantee of its perpetuity and security. With millions of dead not yet dust and the most military of powers humbled to the earth every nation groans under the burden of armaments and lets its statesmen talk in terms of alliance and new balances of power. Nationalism bloated into crass imperialism brought the world to the conflict of 1914. Behind it were selfish, economic groups struggling for markets and money. Since the war we have seen a new and more virulent nationalism because it is tinged with fear, and barriers of all kinds economic, racial, cultural, and military have been erected to separate into air tight compartments a world that science and invention and interdependence have made too small to divide and survive.

Within every frontier groups and classes have arrayed themselves in conflicts that have forced democracies, new and old to accept open or veiled dictatorships which are no more a permanent solution within nations than armed force is between them.

If Germany in despair accepts an empty headed demagogue like Hitler, remember Poincare and the invasion of the Ruhr and the long agony over the reparations and our former rigid attitude on war debts with our idea that we could loan and sell to everybody and buy from no one. If Germany seems reverting to a medieval harshness in its persecution of the Jews, remember how Europe interpreted the Ku Klux Klan when it flourished among us. If we are the sort of citizen who after reading an article in the Saturday Evening Post rises up and beats his chest and shouts, "We'll show them they can't do that to America," let us remember that if we were in Berlin and said it in German we would be the kind of citizen that follows Hitler as a national saviour. If Japan is now blundering in the Orient along the road that Prussia took to power, let us remember as Japanese militarists will some day remember the scene at Versailles in 1919 when that same Prussia was stripped of all the imperial power she had assumed in that same room in 1871.

When we review the record we seem more like children with all their fears and furies than thoughtful men capable of learning from our own mistakes. We have grown distrustful of ourselves and of each other. The nations have let shallow men herd them with pen and voice into unthinking fearsome mobs responding all too readily to the worst not the best in all of us.

The Campus with its pleasing vistas, hallowed halls, and living trees must remain in Madison, while you may go far away.

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I do not want any one who has heard me so far to escape without feeling that he is part of what is wrong with the world. Nor without the feeling that he is part of what may make it right. Individually we could not do it alone if we were individual saints but if the sound sense and the courage of all of us and I mean not Americans alone but the French peasant, the German in his villages, the Italian tending his vineyard, the Northmen in their fjords and forests, the Briton in his shop and mine and factory, are fused in the will to find and follow bold, enlightened leadership, disarmament conferences will disarm, economic conferences will find common interests and profits and mankind will turn under such leaders to face with zest the adventure of living in a new age. But you and I and all our kind the world around are the toe of the sock. Let us begin with ourselves.

What that means is that we should be pessimistic enough to be fully aware of the seriousness of the situation that threatens our existing political and economic order. The Babbitts who preach the maintenance of a bigger and better status quo will bring the revolution they fear quicker than any Third International operating from Moscow.

It means in the second place that we should be optimistic enough to act upon the firm conviction that there is knowledge and courage and sound sense enough in the world ready to follow the leaders who will organize it in an attack on the riddle of the universe with which we are faced. Crepe hanging pessimism and pollyanna optimism are equally out of place. Equally unjustified is action motivated by childish fears. Men can have no such fears for memory and experience fortify them with a knowledge of what is real and what is imagined. Once amid the passions of a civil war and again in a World War the better natures of men thrilled and responded to the voice of an American leader calling for sacrifice, steadfast courage, the end of hatred among peoples not alone in America but throughout the world.

I have the faith that this generation in every great nation awaits again the leadership in its national and international affairs that can evoke the latent social impulses and courage that are never wanting in the majority of civilized mankind.



The Mining Department Forges Ahead

(Continued from page 259)

The department has aided younger technical men to continue their studies in Metallurgy and to secure the Master's degree. For the past ten years classes have been held in Milwaukee which have been attended by men employed in operations in and around that city who wish to continue in work of University grade. These men attend the classes and conduct approved research in their various plants or laboratories.

Because of the adequate facilities which the department now possesses it is possible for it to act as host to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education Summer School for Teachers of Mining and Metallurgy, the first of these sessions devoted to this field, this summer. These summer schools are one outgrowth of an extended study of methods of Engineering teaching made by the Society a few years ago. Those which have been held have been very successful and have attracted teachers of Engineering from

the entire United States. The work is handled in the form of lecture presentations of approved methods in teaching the various branches of Mining, Metallurgy, and Mining Geology. An outstanding teacher presents each subject to the group, which exchanges its ideas and works out the best possible methods of presenting the subject to future classes. This Summer School will be in session three weeks. During its progress a trip will be made to inspect the zinc mining operations of Wisconsin and at its close a similar trip is planned to the Lake Superior Iron Mining districts.



The University of Wisconsin is one of the outstanding educational institutions in the world, Count Carlos Sforza, Italian statesman who has been lecturing at the University, recently told the Wisconsin state senate.

"When I return to my country I shall tell my people that I spent one of the most critical periods in the history of the United States in Wisconsin and that I admired the courage and fortitude with which the people of this state met the crisis," he told the legislators.



Campus Ready for Class Reunions

(Continued from page 258)

diplomas from President Van Hise. This year after having survived pre-war booms, post war depressions and booms the class is reuniting in most economical manner. The Madison committee headed by Prof. F. H. Elwell has attempted to keep the costs of the reunion at a minimum.

Members of the class will gather for a luncheon in the Memorial Union on Saturday noon. The afternoon will be spent visiting friends and local classmates. The dinner in the Union will be attended by the class as a body. The Maple Bluff Country Club has extended playing privileges to all members of the class.

On Sunday noon a picnic will be held on the spacious lawn of Mrs. Gail Libby Jensen, who resides in Nakoma. A large turn-out is expected.

Class of 1922

I hope that you have or are making plans to attend our Class Reunion which is to be held this June. Eleven years is a long time to be away from the campus and the many good friends you had while a student here at Wisconsin. I feel sure that you are all anxious to renew the old acquaintance and talk over the many experiences and good times you had.

We are reuniting with the Classes of 1923, 1924 and 1925. The gatherings and functions planned by our four classes appear in this issue of the Alumni Magazine.

Our Class Headquarters will be at the Memorial Union Building which is located in the center of all activity. All you have to do is to step out the back door of the Union and you are on the shore of Lake Mendota where swimming, canoeing and sailboating are all in order.

We have had a good response from cards that were sent out to each member of the Class.

See you on the 16th of June!

GUY M. SUNDT,
President

Class of 1923

Remember some of the good times we used to have when we were students? Well, we're going to have a taste of the same good times at the class reunion this month. This will be especially true since many of our former buddies from the classes of 1922, 1924, and 1925 will be on hand for the festivities.

Our program will be much the same as the other classes in our group, this being one of the purposes of the Dix plan of reunions. The letter which all of you should have received by now told you in more detail what our plans are and what some of the interesting high lights will be.

For the present, all we want you to do is to make sure that you are coming yourself and to write, call or wire your old room-mate or classmate and make sure that he or she will be on deck when the affairs start. Don't forget to bring your wife or husband even tho that member of the family is not a member of the class.

See you June 16! THE MADISON COMMITTEE

The Class of 1924

Anyone within 12,500 miles of the University Campus (that's half the circumference of the Earth, isn't it?) will have no excuse for not being present at the big class reunion Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17.

Class Headquarters for Reuning Classes	
in the Memorial Union Building	
1883	Writing Room
1886, 1887, 1888, 1893.....	Graduate Room
1903, 1906, 1908	Library
1922, 1923, 1924, 1925.....	Council Room

1924 on those two days will gather and not only outnumber our sister classes of '22, '23 and '25 who will reun with us, but the quality will be so much better never mind.

Don't forget. There will be a dance Friday night and on Saturday there is to be a big picnic. Bring all your children as well as husbands or wives that don't happen to be original members of the class.

Styles may have changed, faces may be different, even Madison may look different,—but you'll get a thrill out of coming back to Wisconsin at commencement time. So drop everything and come ahead. 1924 welcomes and awaits you.

WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI,
President.

Two-Bits Out!

Dear Twenty-Fivers:

Our Madison reunion committee (Mary Devine Sorensen, Lucy Jamieson, and Harold Wichern), cooperating with representatives of '22, '23, and '24, has arranged an attractive and economical program for your enjoyment. This program, sponsored jointly by the four classes in our reunion group, includes a dance on Friday evening, June 16, and a picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 17.

If you have not yet received a letter containing all details and a return post card for reservations, please get in touch with the Alumni Association, or else write to me in care of the University.

There will be no "registration fee" for members of our class! Only a nominal charge will be made for the dance and the picnic.

Reunion headquarters on June 16 and 17 will be in the Memorial Union. Come there to meet your friends!

JOHN BERGSTRESSER,
President



The Library School recently netted approximately \$300 from the auction sale of a large number of books which were autographed by their famous authors. The net proceeds have been turned over to the School's scholarship fund, and thus used to help needy and deserving students.



Dr. Turner's Book Awarded Prize

ADDITIONAL honors were awarded to the already outstanding works of the late Dr. Frederick J. Turner, '84, former professor of history at the University, when "The Significance of Sections in American History" was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best book upon the history of the United States for 1932.

In commenting on the book the committee said, "This is a selection of studies chosen by certain of the friends of Prof. Turner from among his works. They treat important aspects of the evolution of American civilization in a thorough and fresh way, are based upon a wide reading of sources, and are clear and careful in their point of view."

Dr. Turner received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University and became an assistant professor of history in 1888. In 1910 he went to Harvard, returning here in 1924 as emeritus professor. In 1927 he was chosen to direct research work at the Huntington library in Pasadena. He died in March, 1932, at Pasadena, Cal.

The announcement of the \$2,000 Pulitzer prize was made at the annual dinner of the Friends of the Princeton library in New York on May 5.

Dr. Frederic L. Paxson, former head of the history department here, and now professor of history at the University of California, won the Pulitzer award for the best book in history in 1924.



In the 40 years since Wisconsin had its first full-time football coach, twelve men have held that position. The first was Parke H. Davis of Princeton, in 1893. The others, in order, were H. O. Stickney, Harvard; Phil King, Princeton; Arthur H. Curtis, Wisconsin; King again, one year; Dr. C. P. Hutchins, Syracuse; Tom Barry, Brown; John R. Richards, Wisconsin; Bill Juneau, Wisconsin; Paul Withington, Harvard; Richards again; Jack Ryan, Dartmouth; George Little, Ohio Wesleyan; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Earlham; and Dr. C. W. Spears, Dartmouth, present incumbent. King had the longest term, eight years. Richards served six and one-half, being absent part of 1917 on war service.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 271)

attention to the "rapid growth of statutory law."

Dean Garrison, in commenting on the experiment said, "In common with nearly all law schools, we have no courses designed to teach students how statutes are constructed, how and why they are adopted and revised, how vitally important they are in the modern scheme of the law, what fields they cover, in what differing or similar ways other states have handled the same problems, and how the courts deal with statutes in supplying omissions, in construing doubtful clauses, and in applying fixed provisions to constantly changing fact situation and social needs. The project is an experiment designed to fill this gap in the curriculum. If the experiment proves successful, it may ultimately be developed into a formal course open to the student body as a whole, instead of being limited to the Law Review editors."

In the selection of statutes for study care was taken to avoid those that were provocative of partisan political controversy. After consultation with practitioners and judges, the following six fields of statutory law were chosen: Property, Criminal Law, Corporations, Insurance, Creditor-Debtor Law, and Contempt. The student editors of the Review were divided into six groups, each group to make an exhaustive study of one of these subjects. A member of the faculty and two or three members of the bar were appointed to advise and work with each group.

Humanities Course Revised Revision of the present course in humanities, in order to give its students a more comprehensive and concentrated knowledge of the language, literatures, and civilization of Greece and Rome, was approved by the faculty of the college of letters and science recently.

The faculty also approved in principle a proposal which would permit the University to cooperate with the national Progressive Education association in an educational experiment it is conducting in about 25 high schools and preparatory schools in various parts of the United States.

The experiment involves specially talented students who graduate this year from the high schools and preparatory schools and enter colleges, Prof. Walter R. Agard told the faculty. These students, who are graduating after completing a special new curricula devised by the association, are to be permitted to enter cooperating universities and colleges without taking the usual entrance examinations.

By its action, the letters and science faculty approved the proposal to waive the present entrance requirements, such as the entrance examinations, in the case of these special students.

Athenae Defeats Hesperia Proving that the debtor nations can pay the war debts and that it would be economically profitable for them to pay, the Athenae Literary society debating team defeated the team of Hesperia Forensic society in the final round of the annual intersociety debate tournament.

Hesperia upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that all international war debts and reparations should be cancelled, basing their stand on the

supposition that cancellation would bring peace and prosperity to the nations of the world. The negative side of the issue was taken by Athenae who based their case upon the contentions that payment of the debts is a legal and a moral obligation, that the debtor nations can pay and that the business condition of the United States does not warrant cancellation.

The members of the victorious Athenae team were John Byrnes '36, Leon Feingold '36, and Samuel Miller '34. William Haight '36, William Sieker '33, and Walter Schubring '36 comprised the Hesperia team.

New Bar Bill Arouses Protests Designed to force every law school graduate in Wisconsin to take an examination before being admitted to the bar, the Bachhuber bill has aroused a storm of protest among university law students and faculty members. The bill is intended to repeal the recent amendment which allows graduates of any law school to be admitted to the state bar upon presentation of their diploma, if they are graduates of a school approved by the American Bar association.

The bill introduced by Bachhuber, assemblyman from Wausau, has been sent to the assembly without recommendation by the committee on judiciary, who were divided five to five on its merits. It will probably be considered before the assembly in the near future.

The regulations at present in force regarding admission to the bar were opposed by the University faculty and students, since they place Marquette graduates on a par with those of the University. As Marquette requires only a two year pre-legal course, it was felt that its graduates were being given an unfair advantage.

Dean Garrison of the law school favored a bill which allowed a small percentage of the highest ranking graduates of both Marquette and the university to enter the bar without examination, and which compelled all others to take a test. This bill also provided that the standards of Marquette be placed upon an equal ranking with those of the university.

"Time" Comments On Beer Possibilities In Rathskeller The problem of the serving of beer in the Rathskeller, German beer hall in the Memorial Union was recognized recently by the magazine "Time." Discussing the growth of the problem of beer's place in colleges, the magazine cites the Union room as "one of the country's pleasantest settings for beer-drinking in old-time style." "In old days," the article says, "Wisconsin beer-drinkers frequented the Hausmann brewery in Madison. Its bar now is in the Rathskeller, strictly masculine sanctuary."

A portrait of Charles Richard Van Hise, president of the University from 1903 to 1918, was dedicated recently at the University club. Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department made the presentation. The picture was painted by Benjamin Eggleston, New York, from a small photograph. According to those who knew Dr. Van Hise, it is an excellent likeness.

Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific society, has created a loan fund to be known as the Sigma Delta Epsilon loan fund for graduate women in science at the University.