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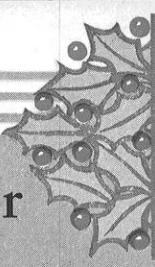
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The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE



December

1932



"Singin' in the Rain"

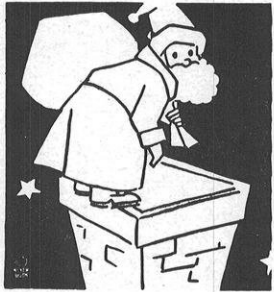


I FORGOT my galoshes, but I'm going along in the rain... having a good time... smoking my Chesterfields.

Just downright good cigarettes. They're milder and they taste better.

Just having a good time. *They Satisfy.*





The Badger Calendar



1932

December

31 Days

ONLY twenty more shopping days until Christmas. How pleasant that sounds. December, the happiest month of the year, is here again. And with the first snow which blankets the campus with its soft mantle, the University enters upon its "winter season." Christmas holidays, parties, plays, basketball games and concerts blend to make December one of the most enjoyable months of University life.

In a short time State street and the Square will be a kaleidoscope of colors and gaily decked windows, inviting students and townspeople alike to shop early. Fraternities and sororities will hold their gay Christmas formals, somewhat restricted this year by finances, but still the same care-free functions of old. Dinners and parties will be given for the "poor kids" in "Little Italy." The Charity Ball will increase the funds in the student loan coffers. Everywhere on the Campus the spirit of giving will pervade. Try to keep alive that same spirit in your community.



1. First meeting of the Board of Visitors, 1838.

This Board of Visitors had been appointed by the territorial legislature to govern the "University of the Territory of Wisconsin." But one meeting was held. At this lone attempt to set up the University, the legislature was asked for a site and the funds from the federal land grant which had been made on June 18 of the same year.

Old Science Hall burned, 1884.

On a cold, bleak night in 1884 a small fire broke out in the poorly constructed Science hall. Students and caretakers attempted to fight the flames without outside assistance. The blaze soon swept beyond all control, however, and the building was completely demolished. The present building was built on the old site in 1884 with monies received from insurance on the old building and a legislative appropriation of \$350,000.



SOPHIA BRASLAU
Sings in Union, Dec. 6



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

2. Graduate Club party, Memorial Union.

3. Dr. E. A. Birge accepted the presidency of the University, 1919.

About a year after the tragic death of Pres. Van Hise, Dean Birge was persuaded against his wishes to accept the presidency until such time as an approved educator could be found for the position. It is interesting to note that an adequate president could not be found until 1925, when Glenn Frank accepted the office.

4. Religious Conference.

5. University faculty meeting.

6. Union Board Concert, Sophia Braslau, in the Great Hall of the Union.

Joint production of the Wisconsin Players, Orchestras, the Music School and Haresfoot—The Chocolate Soldier. Presented in Bascom Theater.

7. The Chocolate Soldier, Bascom Theater. Men's Intercollegiate Debate.

8. The Chocolate Soldier, Bascom Theater.

9. The Chocolate Soldier, Bascom Theater.

10. Basketball—Carleton College at Madison.

The Chocolate Soldier, Bascom Theater.

11. University Orchestra Concert, Music Hall.

12. University Orchestra Concert, Music Hall.

14. New York Alumni Club Round Table Discussion Group, Western Universities Club, 6 P. M. Dr. Jastrow will lead the discussion.

15. Third Annual Charity Ball, Memorial Union.

17. Basketball—Marquette University at Madison.

18. Concert, University Concert Band.

19. German Club Play, Bascom Theater.

Concert, University Concert Band.

21. Christmas Vacation begins at noon.

22. Basketball—Maryland at Maryland.

30. Basketball—Michigan State at Madison.

31. New Year's Eve party in the Memorial Union.



DR. JASTROW
Leads N. Y. Group

Have you alumnae readers felt slighted because most of the stories and news in recent issues have dealt largely with the work of men? The January issue should dispel this feeling, for Miss Trilling and Dean Troxell are collaborating to help make our first special women's number a success. Watch for this special tribute to Wisconsin women.



“Good Will to Men”

Christmas! Season of laughter and joy. Gifts and good will to all—and the opportunity to combine both by using Christmas Seals. For Christmas Seals help prevent, find, and cure tuberculosis all year round. Use them generously on all Christmas packages, gifts, cards and letters, and let your business correspondence proclaim, “Good health to all.”

THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL
TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATES

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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VOLUME XXXIV

DECEMBER 1932

NUMBER III

Comments

In this issue we have printed several pages of items of praise for Coach Spears and the splendid 1932 football team. Scores of writers have been profuse in their compliments for the splendid work accomplished, but we have printed only a few. The players fought hard all season and sacrificed a lot to help produce a successful team. If you should see one of them at home during the Christmas holidays, give him a pat on the back—he deserves it.



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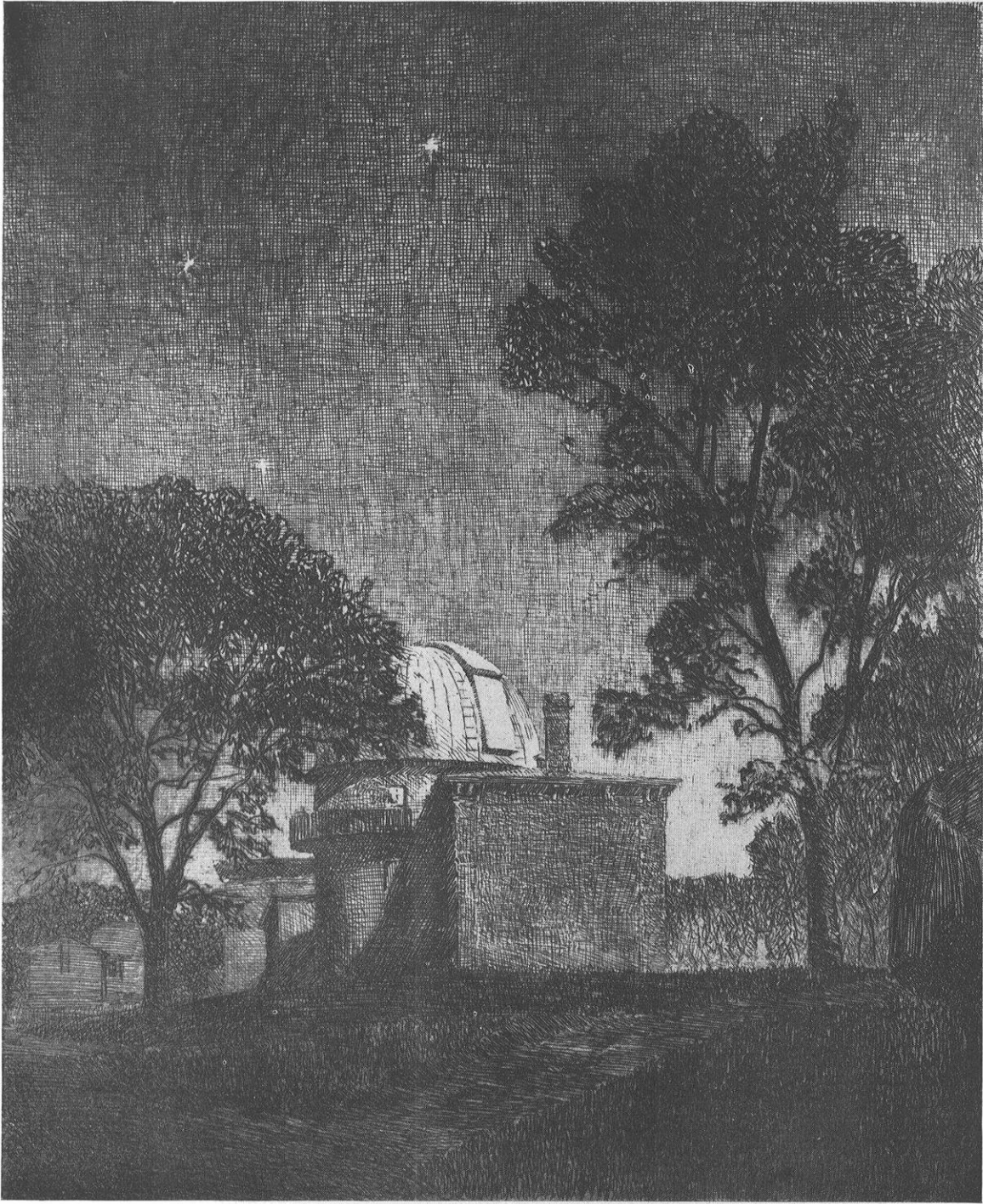
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If you have been wondering what to give some of your Wisconsin friends for Christmas, this etching by Harold Jensen should help you decide. What could be more appropriate than this beautiful view of Observatory Hill in the soft, shimmering moonlight? Doesn't it bring back pleasant memories of the happy days of romancing on the Hill? It's just the thing for an ideal Christmas present. The price is ten dollars at the Alumni Association office.

*A Great Teacher Who
Enriched Our Lives by
Interpreting Memories—*

Let His Spirit Carry On

*By Richard Lloyd Jones, Ex-'97
Editor, The Tulsa Tribune*

NOTHING enriches life so much as memory. That nation is lost that cherishes no traditions, that consecrates no holidays with holiness. The achievements of men who have gone before have always been the inspiration that has spurred men on to achieve that which seems unattainable.

*"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;"*

Colleges need reminders no less than countries. That college becomes impoverished of soul and barren of its inspirational power that does not capitalize the character and the courage of those who lived to lift us to the altitude of culture.

Colleges, which through the years have become great and through that greatness have contributed to the onward march of men, have recognized the worth of memory's embellishments. They have set up on campus and in cathedrals statues and tablets, oil portraits and bas reliefs that remind youth that they too may make their lives sublime.

It is not office, but character and inspirational quality and interpretive power that commissions leadership in the intellectual life. In a high degree that leadership was evidenced in the life of Carl Russell Fish.

HE GAVE to the University of Wisconsin and to the commonwealth at large the full measure of both an intellectual and a spiritual devotion. He was a loyalty builder. He so rationalized the human qualities of historic characters that they came out of the colorless engraving where dull historians had placed them. He made them throb with life. He photographically revealed them resisting the strong currents of perplexities.

Such a contribution is as vital to the honor, to the integrity and to the efficiency of the state as any mechanical device that the chemist or the physicist may contrive for our convenience.

The alumni of the University of Wisconsin and the commonwealth itself owe to the youth who are to make our future a reminder that will carry on in so small a part the contagious obsession for the best in American life, as revealed by the teaching and the living of the loved Carl Russell Fish.



Commonwealth colleges have much to learn. Too easily they forget the cause for which they were created. They are made and maintained by the taxpayers that, in the words of that swashbuckling Revolutionist, Ethan Allen, "The state may be made respectable."

Quite too much the emphasis of teaching has been directed to making the individual respectable and self-sufficient, making individual go-getters who take what they can from the state and then let the state go hang, unless, for equally selfish personal purposes, they may politically profit by a gesture of common concern.

ANCIENT colleges have found the worth of memorials. They go gunning for endowments that will perpetuate a chair that will bear the name and carry on the preaching power of an inspirational teacher. All too soon we have taught the alumni of the commonwealth college that no individual need give to the people themselves. Demagogues have attempted to legislate against it, professing contamination even by the sincerest and simplest gift.

Carl Russell Fish was a spiritual force in Wisconsin. Not only are thousands of human minds better made because of his quick insight and foresight into the causes that make and sustain America, but the nine letters that spell Wisconsin by that spelling define a healthier and happier spirit because he was a part of that state.

The University of Wisconsin should today encourage a healthier and happier state, a more respectable state by respecting those who have lived to increase that commonwealth respectability. Let the alumni begin with this perpetuating endowment of rich memories by properly commemorating a life that enriched our lives by interpreting memories. Through such a memory may we make the spirit of this great teacher carry on.

*Richard Lloyd Jones
Ex-'97*

Admission to the University Upon the Examination Basis

IN HIS recent book "Universities: American, English, and German," Abraham Flexner makes a significant criticism of higher education in America with which many people will agree but to which others will take exception. This seems to be the age of criticism of higher education and Mr. Flexner's book expresses that extreme of criticism which is tersely characterized, as someone has pointed out in the verse:

We are the sweet, selected few.
May all the rest be damned;
Hell was made for the residue,
We'll not have heaven crammed.

Those who have to do with the admission of secondary school graduates are well aware that criticism of policies of admission come from many people of distinctly different points of view and we are none of us too certain of just what suggestions for change are valid and which ones are lacking in merit.

In the University of Wisconsin we meet with frequent questions as to the wisdom of faculty legislation which determines the decisions of the admissions office. Probably the question of the policy of Wisconsin with reference to entrance upon the basis of examination is raised with greatest frequency. It is undoubtedly a matter of some interest to our alumni to know the part that entrance examinations play in determining admission to the freshman year and it should be helpful to those who are interested to be informed of the relation of entrance examination data to achievement in college work.

The fact that an applicant for admission to the University is a graduate of an accredited secondary school is not alone sufficient to meet requirements for admission. The applicant must present a record of high school work which indicates that he has credit in at least fifteen hours of work and of these fifteen hours, eleven must be in what is known, under faculty legislation, as "group A" subjects, that is the academic subjects. Not more than four of the total of fifteen required credits may be vocational, as in the department of manual arts, home economics, commercial work, etc. Even though a high school graduate presents the proper subject credits he must also receive the recommendation of his high school principal to satisfy all of the requirements to gain admission.

Frequently applicants for admission do not present the requirements as specified above. Such an applicant may attempt to gain admission upon the basis of entrance examinations. It is about this option that we present the facts of the study which we report.

There are definitely four situations under which an applicant for admission as a freshman is required to write entrance examinations. First, a student may be

*How the Student Who Takes
Entrance Examinations Fares
in His Work in the University.*

*By M. Belle Alexander and
F. O. Holt*

a high school graduate and may be recommended by his high school principal but may not present the proper units. To illustrate: geometry is a required unit. If an applicant fails to present this unit he may satisfy the requirement by attempting the entrance examination in that subject. If he passes he gains admission. Second, a student who attended high school but

who did not graduate may attempt to gain admission upon the examination basis. Such an applicant is required to write a total of fifteen examinations, that is, he must satisfy the complete subject requirements by examination. Third, an applicant may be a high school graduate but may not have received what is known as the "college recommending grade" in all of his high school units. Such a candidate is assigned examinations in the subjects in which the "recommending grade" is not presented. The policy of distinguishing between the "passing" and "recommending" grade is becoming a general one in our secondary schools. A school may establish, for instance, a numerical grade of 75 as sufficient for "passing" a subject but may require a grade of 80 for purposes of recommendation to college. It is conceivable then that a student may be graduated by the high school but because of failing to secure "recommending" grades may be required to take entrance examinations. We have many students each year who attempt to enter upon this basis.

Last, there is a special regulation which applies to students who apply as non-residents of Wisconsin. The applicant who resides in another state must, of course, satisfy the requirement in terms of the fifteen proper units and must also have the recommendation of his high school principal. But this applicant has been required to present a somewhat better scholastic record than the graduate of a Wisconsin high school would be required to present. We have required that the scholastic average for the complete secondary school record of such students must be an average which is the passing grade of the school plus ten per cent of that grade. An out-of-state graduate who has applied for admission as a freshman and who receives his diploma from a high school which has 75 as a passing grade must present an average for his four years of work of 82 or over. If this average is not presented, entrance examinations in subjects in which that grade was not secured have been assigned.

What is the record of achievement of the freshmen who take entrance examinations? What conclusions may be drawn?

This report concerns 140 cases of admission by the entrance examination method in the years 1928 and 1929. To understand the university records of these young people it is necessary to be familiar with the

Year		
Dropped		
1929	16	48
1930	30	
1931	2	
Dropped Unless		
1929	1	4
1930	2	
1931	1	
Advised to Withdraw		
1929	1	7
1930	1	
1931	5	
Warned, placed on probation, readmitted on strict probation		
1929	10	50
1930	29	
1931	11	
Number incurring no action		
		31
		140

Group of 69—Entered University in 1928			
Dropped			
Lack of recommendation grade	14		
Grades too low (lack of scholastic average)	10		
Lack of units	1		
Lack of high school graduation	1	26	
Dropped Unless			
Lack of recommendation grade	4		
Grades too low (lack of scholastic average)	0		
Lack of units	0		
Lack of high school graduation	1	5	
Advised to Withdraw			
Lack of recommendation grade	8		
Grades too low (lack of scholastic average)	5		
Lack of units	0		
Lack of high school graduation	0	13	
Warned, Placed on Probation, Readmitted on Strict Probation			
Lack of recommendation grade	32		
Grades too low (lack of scholastic average)	25		
Lack of units	7		
Lack of high school graduation	9	73	
No Actions Incurred			
Lack of recommendation grade	6		
Lack of scholastic average	2		
Lack of units	7		
Lack of high school graduation	1	16	

actions taken by the offices of the deans of the various colleges in recognition of the quality of work done. There are four actions which indicate varying degrees of lack of success. Some students are "dropped" from the University. Those who fall in this group make a miserable record. There are other students who are "dropped unless." This group achieves, of course, a somewhat better record than the "dropped" group. The significance of the "unless" is that such students may ask for consideration of their cases and if somewhat satisfactory reasons may exist as an explanation of the poor record, and if there is some reasonable promise that success may be achieved if continuance in the University is allowed, the student gets another chance. A third group is "advised to withdraw." This action is based upon a very dubious scholastic record and may or may not be acted upon by the student concerned. It is for him to decide. In a fourth group we will place those who are "warned" (that their record may lead to dismissal if there be no improvement) "placed on probation" or "readmitted on strict probation." The hope is that the young people who are recipients of one of the actions classified as "fourth group" may be sufficiently impressed and they should know that more drastic action will be taken unless there is a sign of real improvement.

With these explanations and interpretations before you we now present the following table which is a grouping of the 140 students who wrote entrance examinations to enter the University upon the basis of actions incurred at the end of their freshman year.

Actions	Lack of Sufficient Units			Lack of High School Graduation			Lack of Recommendation Grade			Lack of Required Scholastic Average						
	1929	1930	1931	1929	1930	1931	1929	1930	1931	1929	1930	1931				
Dropped	0	2	0	2	1	2	0	3	9	14	1	24	6	12	1	19
Dropped Unless	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	0
Advised to withdraw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5	0	1	1	2
Warned, placed on probation, readmitted on strict probation	1	4	0	5	1	6	0	7	8	17	0	25	2	10	1	13
Number incurring no action				11				5				13				2
Totals				18				15				71				36
																140

We present another table which involves the two matters thus far discussed (1) the reasons why the applicants were required to write entrance examinations and (2) the actions incurred by those who wrote examinations. Table II gives an analysis of the final status of the 140 students, based upon the actions taken in four entrance classifications.

Tables III and IV are analyses of the records of the 69 entrants in 1928 (Table III) and the 71 entrants in 1929 (Table IV) who wrote entrance examinations. They indicate the total number of various actions incurred by the members of each group for the two years.

The entire group of 140 earned a total of 4,954 grade points on programs totalling 5,362 University hours—resulting in an average of .924 grade points per University credit hour. This of course is below the minimum requirement of one grade point per credit hour which is set for graduation.

The significance of the analysis, however, is in the evidence which indicates that the student who applies for admission to the University but who lacks the recommending grade and presents himself for the

TABLE IV

Total Actions Incurred by Group of 71—Entered University in 1929

<i>Dropped</i>		
Lack of recommendation grade -----	13	
Lack of scholastic average -----	11	
Lack of units -----	1	
Lack of high school graduation -----	3	
		28
<i>Dropped Unless</i>		
Lack of recommendation grade -----	6	
Lack of scholastic average -----	7	
Lack of units -----	0	
Lack of high school graduation -----	1	
		14
<i>Advised to Withdraw</i>		
Lack of recommendation grade -----	7	
Lack of scholastic average -----	2	
Lack of units -----	0	
Lack of high school graduation -----	1	
		10
<i>Warned, Placed on Probation, Readmitted on Strict Probation</i>		
Lack of recommendation grade -----	27	
Lack of scholastic average -----	15	
Lack of units -----	6	
Lack of high school graduation -----	8	
		56
<i>No Actions Incurred</i>		
Lack of recommendation grade -----	7	
Lack of scholastic average -----	0	
Lack of units -----	4	
Lack of high school graduation -----	4	
		15

entrance examinations is a very dubious college risk. Of almost equal significance is the record of the group which presents the recommendation of the secondary principal but who presents a sufficiently poor record that entrance examinations are assigned. This group fares so poorly that they are poor risks.

The other two groups, those who were assigned examinations because they did not meet the technical requirements in terms of the proper credits and those who were required to meet the examinations because they had not completed the high school course and received a diploma, acquitted themselves satisfactorily.

We trust that this report may satisfactorily answer many questions which arise in the minds of those who are concerned over the policy of admission to the University upon the examination basis.

'33 Badger to Present New Ideas

STUDENTS and alumni who purchase copies of the 1933 *Badger* will be pleased to find that the editors have made many radical changes in the make-up and content of the book which should make it much more informative and more readable. Arthur Benkert, editor of this year's year book, has announced that several prominent authors will be contributors this year. Frank Lloyd Wright, '89, prominent architect, Zona Gale Breese, '95, Wisconsin's best known authoress, Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. Paul Fulcher, and other alumni and faculty members will contribute interesting articles.



ARTHUR BENKERT
A Different Badger

Student art work and student photography will be featured this year instead of the usual commercial work. A new section will displace the former "Badger Aces," that of interesting people on the campus. About twelve of the most unusual and interesting students will be pictured here.

Once again the prominent alumni section will be picked by a faculty-alumni committee. For the past two years alumni have paid for the cost of their pictures being run. This year, however, the Alumni Association will bear the cost of cuts and make-up and will select a group of the most outstanding alumni of the past year. Nominations to this section will be welcomed by the committee and may be sent to the Association office.

The editors hope to be able to send copies of this year's book to editors of the leading newspapers in the state in an effort to inform them of the constructive work being done by the student body. The price of the book to alumni is \$4.50 and it may be ordered through the Association office or directly from the *Badger* staff.

Wisconsin Alumni on the "Air"

WISCONSIN alumni will be privileged to hear two University graduates speak in a post election series of broadcasts over the NBC network on December 6 and December 20. As a part of the series called "Constructive Economy in State and Local Government," Dr. Lent D. Upson, '08, will speak on "Reorganizing County Government" on December 6. "Reducing and Limiting Our Local Indebtedness" will be the subject of C. E. Rightor, '09, when he speaks on December 20. The programs are sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association and are broadcast from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Ex-Dean Henry Dies

JUST as we go to press, word has been received of the death of former Dean William A. Henry, first dean of the College of Agriculture at the University, at his home in California on November 23. It was Dean Henry who, in 1888, brought his old classmate, Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, from Cornell university to help strengthen the growing college.

Three Thoughts on Education

By

Alexander B. Ruthven
President, University of Michigan

ONCE UPON a time a distinguished Englishman said in poetic language that east and west can never be juxtaposed. In limited as well as in broad applications this observation is erroneous and has caused much harm. East and west and north and south have always met in some measure; each has borrowed from the others and none can be altogether independent. Provincialism is only an early growth stage of society. We may well return thanks to the spirit which is guiding the progress of civilization that in the educational field we are coming to appreciate the unity of mankind, even if our conscious contributions to the realization of the concept are made too slowly and sometimes even begrudgingly.

The problems of education are not more than accidentally involved with differences in race and creed and geographic position. They do include such internal and external factors as human nature, language, costs, and two major needs of society—economy of time and economy of money. I submit that three essentials of an efficient educational program the world over are proper orientation for each student, progressive training, and thorough-going cooperation between institutions.

It requires no special keenness of observation to discover the fragmentariness of our educational offerings. Although educators are criticized for this, the disunity is not only unavoidable but is bound to increase. It is part of the price we pay for progress. At the same time it is possible to do more than is being done to give the student an appreciation of the unity of knowledge. That teachers are beginning to see the need for correcting the impression easily gained by the student—that the subjects of instructions are disconnected—is evidenced by the recent experiments in orientation courses.

ORIENTATION in the broad sense should be a continuing process and have three aspects—exploration for the purpose of discovering interests, the correlation of facts as they are learned, and the broad synthesis of learning to produce a working philosophy. It is fundamentally sound practice, too often neglected by teachers, to permit the student to explore the several fields of knowledge, and it is good pedagogy for the instructor to relate facts as they are presented. Neither of these methods should, however, be confused with the third type of orientation—the broad synthesis of learning—as they are when not used at the proper times in mental growth. For example the plan of giving

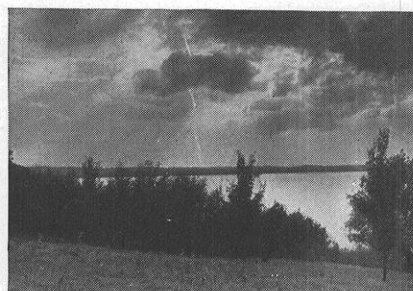
[EDITOR'S NOTE:—Dr. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan since 1929, has been connected with that institution in various capacities since 1906, when he became instructor in zoology and curator of the museum. After becoming head of the zoology department in 1927 he was made dean of administration in the university a year later, and finally president. He is a native of Iowa, where he was born in 1882; he graduated from Morningside College in 1903 and received a Ph.D. degree from Michigan in 1906.]

broad synthesizing courses to beginning students is wrong in that it involves confusion between orientation and initiation. An introductory course, no matter how extensive, cannot properly be an

orientation course. To become oriented about something one must have the something to orient, and the more of it the better. A conclusion can no more function as an introduction than an introduction can serve as a conclusion. Again, just as training in every discipline should be preceded by a period of exploration, and should provide correlations as well as facts, it should culminate in an orientation course which not only places the subject in the general field of knowledge but, as a part of the process, presents its history in a satisfactory way. Knowledge and experience form the background of a working philosophy, but only adequately when they include the whole extent of observation of the race. "Not to know what has been transacted in former times is to be always a child. If no use is made of the labors of the past ages, the world must always remain in the infancy of knowledge." This conclusion of Cicero is applicable to the intellectual growth of every individual—the scientist, the artist, the mechanic, and the farmer. Man being man, and knowledge being an acquired character, it will ever remain true.

WHEN I say that training in a discipline should culminate in an orientation course, I imply that the training is progressive. I am well aware of the fact that the fragmentation of education is often permitted to eliminate in large part any definitely graded program. To be sure, the courses in English, Zoology, Art, etc., are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and upwards, and there are customarily prerequisites of one kind or another, but only to a limited degree do these measures contribute to a desirable progressiveness. At least definite sequences of courses built solidly one upon another to form a stable edifice are not to be found in any school. Admittedly the concept of progression in instruction by fixed regulations cannot be carried too far because of the variability in students and the overlapping and blending of fields of knowledge. But the principle of graded instruction is sound, and until many of the present offerings are eliminated or placed in proper sequence, and until provision is made in every other way for orderly mental growth, there will be a continuation of the waste of the student's time through temptations to take work he will not need or to do work which requires less effort than he is capable of giving.

Reflection upon proper orientation and upon progressive training leads logically to a consideration of inter-institutional relations. It is not too much to say that educators appreciate more than they will openly admit that our schools of advanced learning are exhibiting a deplorable



ACROSS THE BAY

(Continued on page 96)

Mr. Chairman! Fellow Debaters!

Interesting Programs Have Brought New Life to All Forensic Activities

By Melvin H. Wunsch, '33

President, Hesperia Literary Society

THOSE PEOPLE who refuse to look only at the gloomy side of things have often remarked during the last two years that one of the depression's good points has been its effect upon people's thinking. Whatever the cause, it is certain that there has been a marked increase in student interest in political, economic and social questions. Wisconsin's debating societies have also followed this general trend. In its Freshman edition of August 12, *The Daily Cardinal* said, "Nowhere else on the campus is the increased interest in public affairs so manifest as in the weekly discussions of the Hesperian and Athenian debating societies."

The above fact is also indicative of the change that has been taking place in the general morale of Hesperia. Alumni who graduated before the war will no doubt remember Hesperia as a society that laid stress solely upon formal debating. This method was highly successful in a system designed to turn out winning Joint Debate teams; but, after the war, changes in campus activities made it impractical and for a time threatened to do away with the debating societies altogether.

Gone were the days when citizens and students flocked to the auditoriums to cheer on their favorites and a champion debater was a greater figure than a football captain. The societies decreased first in numbers and then in influence. Hesperia and Athena still struggled on but Philomathia was disbanded. Public opinion soon dismissed them as being on the downgrade and destined for the scrapheap along with other relics of a glorious but outworn age. The debating societies, it seemed, had had their day. The joint debate and other traditions were dropped and soon the meetings consisted merely of sketchy discussions or half-hearted debates. At various times, attempts were made to revive the old vigor and enthusiasm of the society, but these efforts would not be carried over for more than a year and eventually ended in failure. There was often much talk about the great days when Hesperia was at the height of her influence, but there was little planning for the future. The members of the group were like a religious cult that carefully guarded an ancient flame handed down from the dim ages but made no attempt to carry the torch on to new conquests. Hesperia seemed content to rest upon her laurels.

In late years there have been persistent attempts to bring the society to new levels. There has been little raving against the cruel fates that control the destinies of campus activities. If forensics cannot compete with football in the field of campus activities, then surely Hesperia has the opportunity to become pre-eminent in its own field. As soon as the society distinguished itself from the ordinary run of campus activities, the necessity for its feeling of inferiority vanished.

As soon as the society began to fully comprehend this situation its future

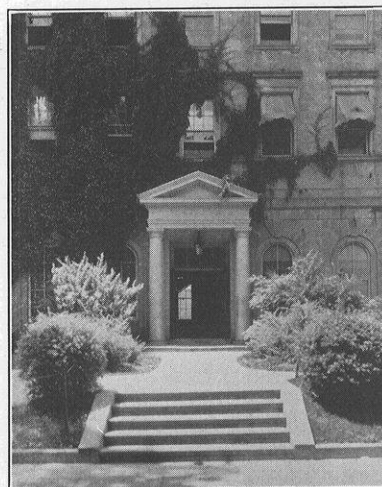
program was clear. Its story has been much the same as that of forensics in general. Students not actually participating in intercollegiate debating or in intramural discussion contests are hardly aware that there is such a thing as a forensic activity on the campus. However, those who are doing this work are keenly interested and enthusiastic about it. The attention and plaudits of the outside world are not as necessary as they often seem. Under the able management of the speech department and the student forensic board the number of students taking part in oratorical and discussion contests has been steadily increasing.

At present, Hesperia seems to be entering upon a new period of prosperity. Not only have the programs been reorganized and rejuvenated but a plan to extend the work of the society is being carried out. The steady monotony of debates has been broken by informal discussions, extemporaneous speaking, mock-trials, mock senate sessions, and practice in parliamentary law. Occasionally some of the members who are interested put on plays or skits or present a reading.

Last year the intersociety council revived the old Joint Debate. One new departure in last year's contest for the intersociety championship was the admission of the women's literary societies to the competition. Hesperia and Pythia defeated Athena and Castalia in the semi-finals on the question of the retention of the physical education requirements at the University. In the finals, Hesperia bested Pythia on the same question.

It is unlikely that the Sophomore Semi-public debates or the Junior Exhibition will ever be revived. Rather than support these strictly intersociety events, it has been decided to turn attention to the work of the speech department and encourage members to participate in the intramural discussion contests and the various Freshman speech tournaments. This, it is believed, will be more in keeping with a policy that is supposed to give all members of the society an equal chance to develop whatever talents they may have.

Preparatory to the regular work of this year, the society started an extensive drive for new members. Letters were sent to incoming Freshmen and a great many contacts were made during Freshman week. About sixteen men have joined the society in the last few weeks and it is expected that the membership will be consid-



The North Entrance to Bascom

(Continued on page 96)

Hats Off To "Doc" Spears

*Team Captain and Writers Are
Lavish in Their Praise for the
Coaching Achievement of 1932*

By Gregory S. Kabat, '33

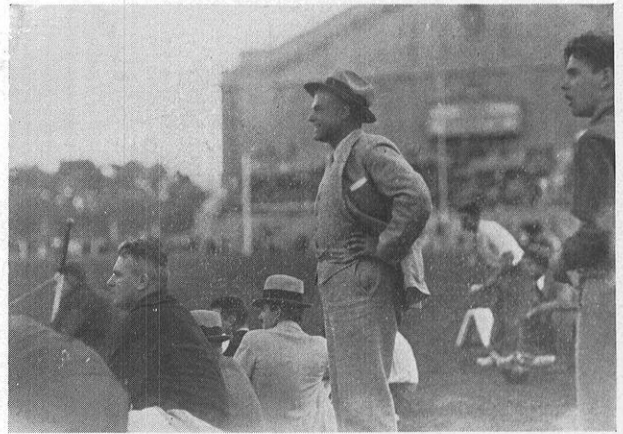
*Captain, 1932 Football Team
1932 All-Western Guard*

LAST September the 1932 football season opened with Wisconsin rated in the second division by everyone except the players, but then, players are always known to be unusually optimistic.

It's no secret that Dr. Spears was secured as head football coach only after much delay and difficulty, but we're glad we did get him. People everywhere knew that "Doc" Spears produced good teams, and many of those people were quick and eager to criticize the methods he used to produce these teams. They were methods that those self-appointed critics knew nothing about. I believe that I am as well qualified to speak of the "methods" used by Dr. Spears as anyone is. His method is WORK, and that WORK not only should begin with a capital letter, but be capitalized throughout. The 1932 team looked forward to a good season and they had reason to. They were positive that they had a good coach and capable assistants, and besides that, the greater part of the team were seniors, who were determined to make a good showing in their last year.

The opening game was with Marquette. This game was greatly ballyhooed, and Marquette was talked up as a strong opponent. In that game, the 7-2 score does not tell the story; the Wisconsin team had yet to begin functioning. In the dressing room between halves Spears gave us the impromptu play that gave us the victory. We threw four passes in this game, completing one for twenty-four yards. Linfor and Strain were our best ground-gainers with a four-yard average apiece.

It might be well to say a word about our passing here. I believe that Wisconsin had the best passing



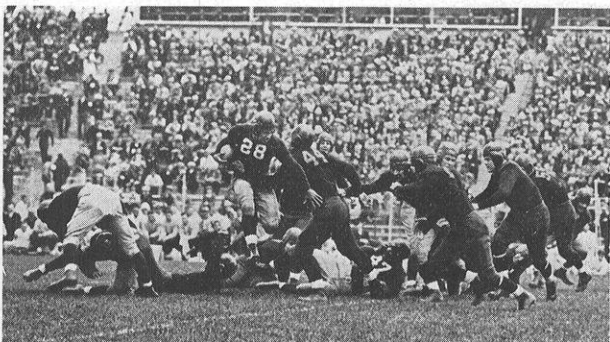
attack in the Middle West this year. We had several good passers, among them Linfor, McGuire, Smith and Strain; and Schiller, Schneller, Linfor and McGuire were good receivers. During the season, we made more than three hundred yards with our passing attack, and most of our passes were directly or indirectly responsible for scores.

After the Marquette game came Iowa. In this game the Wisconsin attack began to function. We scored five touchdowns to win the game. Joe Linfor was our best ground-gainer carrying the ball fifteen times for an average of seven yards each try. Clair Strain, carrying the ball much less, had an eleven yard average. But after this game came Purdue. There could be no over-confidence in any team when they faced the Boilermakers. Purdue had the best backfield in the conference, not to speak of their line. We lost that game and a chance at the title by one point. It was in this game that we first tried the forward lateral pass that was to serve us so well. Hal Smith passed to Schneller, who threw the ball to Kummer, who then scored easily. Joe Linfor, who not only made more ground this year than anyone else, but was most consistent about it, missed the kick for the extra point. The final score as everybody knows, was 7-6. In this game we threw seven passes and completed two for forty yards. Linfor, with a shade under four yards per try, was again our best ground-gainer.

We had a "breather," the Coe game, and then we met Ohio for a 7-7 tie game. "Red" Peterson, playing his first year on the varsity, covered himself with glory when he made a brilliant return of a punt for a touchdown. Linfor kicked the extra point. Passes were few in the game, only four being thrown, with two completed for twenty-five yards. Hal Smith and again Linfor were our best ground-gainers. It was in this game that the Wisconsin team found itself. We had begun to absorb the system Spears was teaching us; our uncertainties were ended.

The Illinois game was not noteworthy, except for Captain Berry's spectacular return of the kick-off for a touchdown. During the game, we scored three touchdowns, again using the forward lateral pass play in good stead. We threw eight passes, completing four for ninety-six yards. Linfor and Smith with four-yard averages, were the best yardage-gainers.

On the Sunday following the Illinois game, we had a meeting. Spears told us that from now on the real work began, and before that week ended, we all knew what he meant. If any team ever worked, we certainly did in preparation for that Minnesota game. As a result, we were able to furnish our "customers" with no uncertain \$2.75 worth of real football that Satur-



LINFOR SMASHES THROUGH

day afternoon. That game saw "Mickey" McGuire play wonderful ball. Not only did he score three times, but he played a beautiful defensive game. We threw only four passes completing two of them for twenty yards.

To end the season, we beat Chicago 18-7. We threw several passes, completing three, and once more scoring on the forward lateral pass. Hal Smith played his best game of the year averaging five yards every time he carried the ball. That cold Saturday saw a good part of the 1932 team playing their last game; among those men were "Long John" Schneller, "Moon" Molinaro, Tobias, Thurner, McGuire, Linfor, Nello Pacetti, and myself. Linfor and Nello Pacetti will be a hard pair to replace, Linfor being our most consistent ground-gainer and Nello an efficient blocker. McGuire was a smart quarterback and as good a defensive back as there was in the conference. Schneller, a converted fullback, snared down many passes that resulted in touchdowns. Tobias "found" himself this season and played good ball. "Moon" Molinaro was a mighty good tackle, and Thurner, a converted end, effectively replaced Goldenberg.

In concluding this, I want to voice the sentiments of the team regarding Coach Spears. We believe that he is as good a coach as can be found in the country, and that he knows as much or more football than anyone we know of. He made us work hard, but that work paid pretty good dividends—even in this depression.



All over the country newswriters have commented on the splendid showing made by Doc Spears and this year's squad. Harry Sylvester of the New York *Evening Post*, referring to the Purdue game, wrote: "Purdue won by the very narrowest of margins from a Wisconsin team which, under Doc Spears, is marked, even if it goes no farther this season, as one of the minor coaching miracles the game has known."

A few days prior to the Chicago game, Harry Beardsley of the Chicago *Daily News*, wrote: "Win or lose or draw on Saturday, Wisconsin has proved the big surprise team of the Middle West. Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota have fallen before the Badger attack. Ohio State was tied, and the slender margin of a missed goal was all that enabled the mighty Purdue team to achieve a 7-6 victory. That record by Coach Spears in his first year at Wisconsin, with material that was

generally rated as mediocre, is, perhaps, the outstanding coaching achievement of the year."

Warren Brown, columnist for the Chicago *Herald Examiner*, said the following: "It is plain to be seen that Doc Spears is back in the Western Conference.

"That Wisconsin team he sent on the field against Purdue, was much the same as far as names and numbers are concerned, as that which furnished little or no cause for excitement a year ago.

"But there the similarity halted. This was a football team that knew what it was doing; that fought hard, and with a definite purpose. Given one or two breaks—such as the catching instead of dropping of one forward pass near the goal line—it might have beaten Purdue.

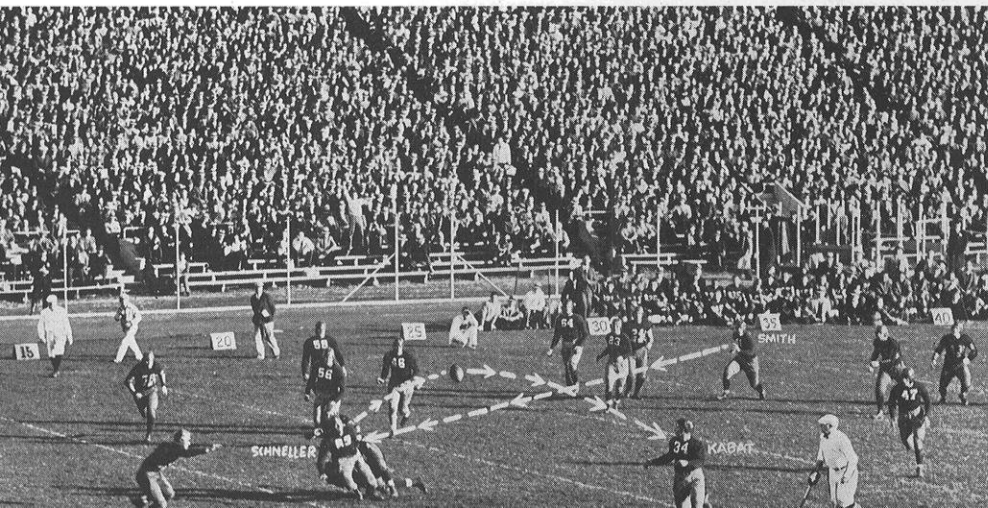
"That, in my book, is a coaching achievement on several counts."

Prof. James Weber Linn, English professor at the University of Chicago and columnist for the Chicago *Times*, wrote: "If Doc Spears did not prove himself a great coach this season, then there is no way for a coach to prove himself great. He not only took far from first rate material and inspired it to pretty near first rate playing in every game; but he inspired it by common sense and discipline, and not by any of the old 'die for dear old Rutgers' emotionalism. He did not make the team a 'fighting team.' Almost all teams are 'fighting teams.' As Spears says, one has to make the assumption that every man on every team (every boy, rather) is trying as hard as he can.

"Spears doesn't exhort his players to give 'everything they've got.' He shows them how to give everything they have; which is a very different matter. I believe that the kind of smart, persistent football that the Wisconsin team played this fall will have a good effect on the spirit of the Wisconsin alumni."

The Postum company used the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, in its weekly broadcast of the most thrilling game of the week previous, on Nov. 18. The stirring first minutes and the exciting final touchdown play by Mickey McGuire were ably portrayed during the program. To add to the distinction already won, Christy Walsh placed McGuire on his weekly all-American list for his high calibre of play against the Gophers.

As a member of three Notre Dame teams, including the 1924 "Four Horsemen" outfit, Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue saw a lot of smart football plays, but for smart and perfect execution the one with which Wisconsin scored on his team this season beats them all, according to a



THE FAMOUS FORWARD LATERAL
Used three times. Scored three touchdowns.

statement of his in the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*.

"We were leading, 7 to 0, with a minute and forty seconds to go in the first half, and Wisconsin had the ball on our 35-yard line," he explained.

"Hal Smith, Wisconsin fullback, took the ball from center, ran back a few steps and feinted to throw a

(Continued on page 95)

Homecoming Brings Delight to Alumni Throngs

Gay Decorations and the Fine Game Make Event a Success; Alumni Elect New Directors

A HAPPY throng of alumni returned to their homes on November 6 after spending one of the most enjoyable week-ends on the campus that has ever been seen, for the 1932 Homecoming was certainly a success in every way. From start to finish, alumni, students and friends were generous in their praise for "Doc" Spears, the football team and the Homecoming committee which was headed by Ray Wichman, '33.

A drizzling rain threatened to dampen the spirit on Friday night, but Jup Pluvius recanted and the skies were bright and cheery by the time the massmeeting took place on the lower campus. And what a mass-meeting it was. Although "Doc" and the boys couldn't show up, a crowd of several thousands stood on the wet ground to cheer for most everything worth cheering about.

When the awards were made for the splendid decorations on the fraternity and sorority houses, Sigma Nu and Chi Omega were awarded first prizes. The Nurses' dormitory captured the laurels for dormitory decorations.

Saturday dawned bright and clear, an ideal football day. About twenty thousand spectators were on hand to watch Wisconsin "spot" the Illini 12 points and then stage a valiant fight which eventually brought a 20-12 victory. Needless to say such a game warmed the cockles of the hearts of even the most pessimistic alumnus. House parties and the big Homecoming dance, with Ace Brigode and his musicians furnishing the melodies, afforded alumni an opportunity to continue their victory celebration far into the night.

Of major interest to our readers was the annual Homecoming meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday morning. Three new directors were elected and two were re-elected. E. H. Comstock, '97, Minneapolis; F. H. Elwell, '07, Madison; and Marjorie Mueller, '26, Milwaukee, left the board and in their places Marc Law, '12, Chicago;

Lewis Alsted, '96, Appleton; and Frank Du Bane, '04, Eagle, Wis., were elected. Basil I. Peterson, '12, Madison, and J. B. Cardiff, '25, Racine, were the directors who were re-elected. No new officers were elected as this election takes place at the June meetings.

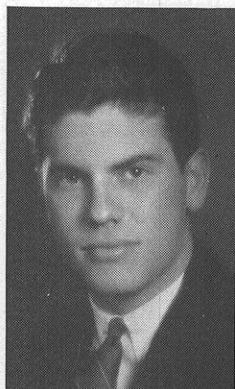
Fred Dörner, '05, of Milwaukee, was elected to take the place of Bart E. McCormick, '04, Madison, as one of the alumni representatives on the Board of Visitors.

Herman M. Egstad, '17, general secretary of the Association, read his report before the group. He described the work of the Association in the past year, stating that although membership has dropped, and therefore less money has come in, the Association has been able to keep up all of its former services to alumni, students and the University. More favorable contracts have made it possible to print the magazine at a decidedly reduced cost.

The proposed Carl Russell Fish Memorial was discussed at the general meeting and Pres. Earl Vits, '14, was empowered to appoint a committee to head the campaign to raise funds. The members of this committee are listed elsewhere in this issue. The Alumni Association will devote every facility at its disposal to the successful completion of this campaign to revere the memory of Wisconsin's most beloved professor.

The Board of Directors at its meeting approved the proposed budget for 1933 and discussed the possibilities of the Carl Russell Fish Memorial. The newly elected directors sat with the board for the first time.

President Hoover, en route to Palo Alto, stopped in Madison on Homecoming morning and gave a thirty minute speech in the Field House. Needless to say, the President's visit added considerable excitement and glamor to the colorful weekend. A crowd of about ten thousand filled every corner of the Field House to hear the President.



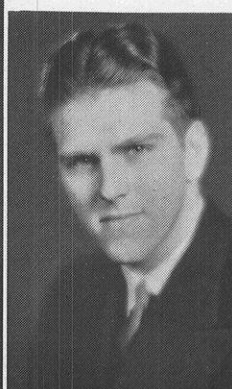
Edwin J. Kinsley, '33



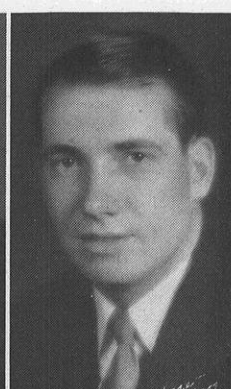
Robert Murphy, '33



Ray Wichman, '33



Hugh Oldenburg, '33



David O. Klausmeyer, '33



87 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN
The start of Mickey McGuire's sensational return of Minnesota's kickoff in the first play of the game. Perfect blocking cleared the path for the Irish-Hawaiian.

Fighting Team Finishes Third

*Single Point Defeat Is All That
 Mars Best Record Since 1920;
 McGuire Named Most Valuable*

*By Ronald McIntyre
 Sports Editor, The Milwaukee Sentinel*

WISCONSIN has closed one of its greatest football seasons in the history of the University. Dr. C. W. Spears and his gallant lads placed third in the conference standings with the highest percentage a Badger team has enjoyed since 1920.

To achieve this feat, the Badgers vanquished four Big Ten opponents, tied one and lost to another by a single point in the six conference games. And, although it did not count in the Big Ten standings, the Badgers added a sweet victory over Marquette to their credit. Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Chicago were the teams laid low by the power of the Badgers. Ohio State was tied and Purdue managed to hand the Cardinal jerseyed warriors of Wisconsin their only setback of the season by the margin of a point after touchdown.

There were two important factors that entered into the success of the Badgers this last season. Dr. Spears was one of them and the sheer gameness of every man on the squad was the other. It is extremely doubtful that the Badgers would have got any place without Spears but, by the same token, it can be said that Spears would not have been able to look back upon such a successful season if the players hadn't battled every minute to win.

Let's consider the gameness of the squad first. In every important game but one, the Badgers were scored upon first or were behind early in the game and on every occasion but one they staged a comeback to tie or win.

Against Marquette, the Badgers were trailing at the end of the first half but they scored a touchdown to win, 7 to 2. In the Purdue game, they were pushed all over the field but repulsed the strong attack of the Boilermakers until a penalty on a pass gave Purdue its chance to go over for a touchdown. Purdue was rated two touchdowns better than Wisconsin that day.

It wouldn't have been disgraceful if Purdue won by that margin. But the Badgers were determined that afternoon. They not only stopped Purdue cold after that score but they manufactured a touchdown of their own and missed a tie only when the place kick went wide.

Everybody gave Wisconsin credit for courage and gameness that day but two weeks later they showed even more of it against an Ohio State team which should have overpowered Dr. Spears' light but willing team. "Buckets" Goldenberg was declared ineligible a week before the game and in the space of five days, George Thurner was converted from an end position to tackle. He and Dave Tobias plugged that gap efficiently and Wisconsin held the Buckeyes to a 7 to 7 tie.

As in the Purdue game, it was just a case of gameness that kept Wisconsin on the field that day. Ohio

The Season's Record

Oct. 1	Wisconsin.....	7	Marquette	2
Oct. 8	Wisconsin.....	34	Iowa	0
Oct. 15	Wisconsin.....	6	Purdue	7
Oct. 22	Wisconsin.....	39	Coe	0
Oct. 29	Wisconsin.....	7	Ohio State	7
Nov. 5	Wisconsin.....	20	Illinois	12
Nov. 12	Wisconsin.....	20	Minnesota	13
Nov. 19	Wisconsin.....	18	Chicago	7
	Total.....	151	Total	48

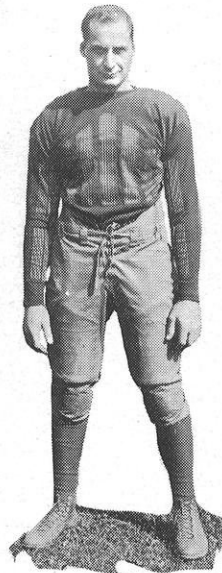
scored first and kicked the extra point. It required a 70-yard return of a punt by Marvin Peterson, the Manitowoc sophomore, to get Wisconsin's touchdown but Peterson delivered in the pinch with the aid of some of the best blocking any Wisconsin team ever has done. And then, Joe Linfor, who had missed the extra point at Purdue, showed his gameness by place-kicking the extra point with a 30-mile gale blowing into his face.

By the time the Illinois game rolled around, the old grads and the general public had complete confidence in the Badgers. They believed that the team was one

of those miracle elevens that come around once in a lifetime and the Badgers had to be just about that good to repulse the Illini. Illinois scored twice before the Badgers

Final Standings in the Big Ten

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct.
Michigan	6	0	0	83	6	1.000
Purdue	5	0	1	101	20	1.000
WISCONSIN	4	1	1	105	46	.800
Ohio State	2	1	2	37	34	.667
Minnesota	2	3	0	41	36	.400
Northwestern	2	3	1	99	55	.400
Illinois	2	4	0	43	94	.334
Indiana	1	4	1	39	70	.250
Chicago	1	4	0	27	87	.250
Iowa	0	5	0	12	129	.000



TOBIAS
Stopped Ohio

knew they were in a ball game. It looked extremely bad for them because there was bound to be a natural letdown after the bruising Ohio game and because Illinois had developed rapidly after a poor start. But once more, the Cardinals were able to put on the pressure. They shook their heads after those two Illinois touchdowns and went to work. It wasn't long before they were out in front, and they finished with a 20 to 13 victory.

Up to this time, Spears had been taking them all "in stride" and hoping for the best. He put everything he had into the Minnesota game with the result that the Badgers turned back their most intense rivals in a game that will go down in history as one of the greatest between the two teams.

Mickey McGuire took the assignment of beating the Gophers into his own hands and scored all three touchdowns. He electrified the crowd by running back the opening kickoff 87 yards for one touchdown and he caught passes to score the other two. He made a heroic catch on the goal line for the third score.

In the Chicago game, Wisconsin scored first but failed to kick the extra point and was trailing, 7 to 6, when the Maroons pushed over the goal line and scored the extra point. It required another comeback to win this game but the Badgers accomplished it with ease and pushed over two more to win, 18 to 7.

Those brief accounts of the stirring comebacks the Badgers staged ought to be enough to convince the most doubtful that the team was a game one but we'll delve a little further into that.

At no time, throughout the season, did Spears have many reserves. The boys who started had to play a greater part of every game. They had to be able to assimilate punishment for they were up against

a heavier team nearly every Saturday and they had to be in the best of condition to keep going.

In the tough games, Nello Pacetti, Mickey McGuire, Greg Kabat, Bill Koenig, John Schneller, Mario Pacetti, and Moon Molinaro had to play nearly every minute. George Thurner alternated with Dave Tobias at one tackle position and Dick Haworth, because of injuries that handicapped him most of the season, was relieved frequently. Joe Linfor shared his left halfback position with Marvin Peterson and Clair Strain got in at fullback once in a while in place of Hal Smith during the latter part of the season.

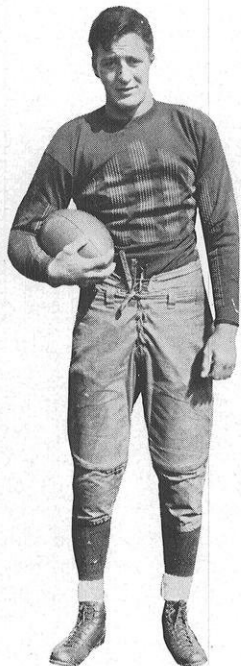
When substitutions were made, it was only because of injury. As long as the boys didn't break a leg, they stayed in the game and played football that, at times, was far above their capabilities of the season before.

So much for the gameness and the gallant performance of the players. Let's take a look at Dr. Spears. Spears came to Wisconsin in a doubtful frame of mind. He almost was dragged away from Oregon. He always liked Wisconsin material but he was afraid of the "situation" at Madison that everyone was using as an excuse for losing football teams. But once on the job, he forgot all about the "situation." He plunged into his work with determination. The first thing he did was to let the boys know that he was the boss. He told them that if they didn't enjoy playing, he didn't want them around.

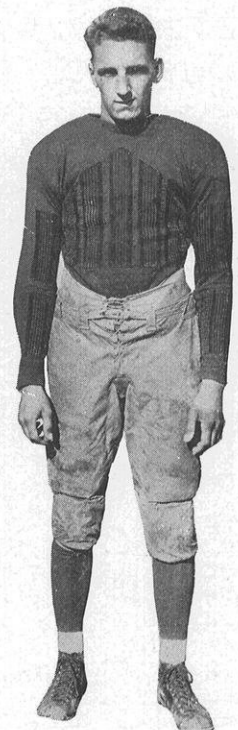
At the end of spring practice, he was extremely gloomy over his chances of doing anything in the fall. His squad was light and it had been a disgruntled one. All he asked of the players was that they report in condition on Sept. 15. On Sept. 15 he found out whether they were or not by giving them a good scrimmage on the first day of practice. He sifted the wheat from the chaff and then began to experiment with what he had left. By the time the Purdue game rolled around, he had an idea of what his team would look like. He was far from satisfied. But the team surprised even the good Doctor. It showed the benefits of his excellent coaching and, more than that, the benefits of his excellent conditioning. He surmounted the few more difficulties that confronted him the rest of the season like a good coach will.

Spears had a versatile attack. He had Mickey McGuire, Marvin Peterson and John Schneller to do the punting and he had McGuire, Peterson, Joe Linfor and Hal Smith to do the passing. And he had six or seven ends and backs who were good pass receivers. In

(Continued on page 95)



NELLO PACETTI
Blocking Back



THURNER
End to Tackle

While the strikes the hour

Faculty Asks Voice in Budget Retrenchment

Believing that further cuts in the University budget should not be undertaken without thorough consideration by the entire University faculty, a resolution urging retrenchment "with the minimum of human suffering" has been forwarded to Pres. Glenn Frank and Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, by a committee representing University assistants and instructors.

The resolution suggests that a faculty consultative committee include in its survey a study of "the decrease in enrollment in all the several colleges and departments, a study of last year's record of the placement of our graduates, and relevant educational and personal problems," in order that a plan may be well under way before the December survey of the budget.

A consultative group of faculty members assisted the administration last year in drafting the University retrenchment policy, which effected sizeable reductions in the purely administrative activities of the various departments. Prof. E. B. Fred of the college of agriculture, served as chairman of this group, which was composed of 15 members, three from each of the ranks; assistants, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors.

The resolution forwarded to the administration urges the appointment of the committee to make sure that further cuts will be carried out in an orderly manner, with the minimum of human suffering, while retaining the greatest possible efficiency. Committee members explained that they favored a study of last year's graduate placements, to determine if some departments are not "turning out too many men with doctor's degrees."

Old Lab Made Into Dormitory

Remodeling of the old Forest Products laboratory on University avenue, which is to be converted into a dormitory for men enrolled in the short course of the college of agriculture was complete November 15. Located near the agricultural campus the dormitory will accommodate 125 students. The interior plan provides for sleeping quarters and study rooms for groups of two, three, four, and five students. The dormitory will provide an assembly room where an educational program is planned for the extra-curricular hours. Prominent men and women of the University and the state will take part in this program, which includes appreciation of music, art, and literature, participation in debate, discussions and public speaking, and other activities.

Medical Society Complains

After hearing complaints of the State Medical society against the Wisconsin General hospital at the last meeting, the board of regents approved a committee to make

a study and offer recommendations. The Medical society's complaints were presented by Dr. George Crownhart, secretary. They were embodied in a report adopted by the society in convention at Milwaukee recently. It asks that the hospital present in its annual report complete figures on operation in addition to finances. The report also urged semi-annual meetings of the executive committee of the hospital with a committee representing the society, that all private pay patients admitted to the hospital be referred to the hospital by physicians not on the staff, and that the percentage of private patients be limited to approximately 5 per cent of the hospital census of numbered individual patient admissions.

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, president of the regents, named regents George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Harold Wilkie, and John Callahan, Madison; Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, La Crosse, and Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee, to serve on the committee.

Postpone Action on Milwaukee Property

Action on a resolution proposing a plan by which the University would be given by the city of Milwaukee several lots adjoining its extension center building in that city, provided that the regents request of the state legislature funds for the purchase by condemnation of several other adjoining lots, was postponed by the board of regents at its recent meeting.

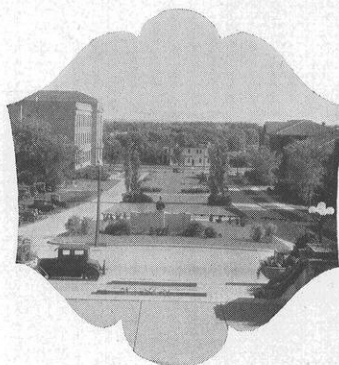
Under the terms of the resolution, which was introduced by Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee regent, the city of Milwaukee would give the University, free of incumbrance, three complete lots and parts of three others.

In return for this donation, the regents are to request funds from the legislature with which to purchase by condemnation an area equal to one and one-half lots, part of which must be deeded to the city of Milwaukee for the widening of Sixth street there.

Action on the resolution was postponed by the regents when it was pointed out by Regent Fred H. Clausen, president of the board, that adoption of the proposal would interfere with the process of making the University budget for the next biennium. It was estimated that the purchase of the land would require an appropriation of about \$50,000.

Short Course Students Complete Class Memorials

When graduates and former students of the short course in Agriculture at the University return for a visit to the campus they will find an interesting picture history of the short course covering the past 25 years. A Short Course Memorial fund, left by the graduating classes of 1930, '31, and '32, has made this picture history possible. Not only is this history of particular personal interest to former short course



HENRY QUADRANGLE

students but it will prove of increasing historical value as time goes on.

Plans for completing the history back as far as 1885, when the short course was first held, are now under way. It is expected that this will be completed by the end of the year. Over 6,000 Wisconsin students have taken training in the short course. Many of these are now numbered among the outstanding farmers of the state and many are assuming positions of responsibility and leadership throughout the state.



Lambda Chi Arrange Unique Study Plan In an effort to orient its pledges and give them a more complete view of college and city life, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has planned a series of 10 informal talks by prominent townsmen and faculty members. Pledges of several other fraternities have joined with the group. The meetings will be held at the fraternity house and will be purely informal. All meetings will start at 7:30 p. m. and will last not more than a half hour.

Speakers will include: Frank O. Holt, registrar, on "Why Study?"; Ricardo Quintana, professor of English, on "Language and Literature"; John M. Gaus, professor of political science, on "Social Science"; E. D. Ayers, assistant professor of electrical engineering, on "Engineering"; I. S. Sokolnikoff, assistant professor of mathematics on "Mathematical and physical sciences"; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school on "Law"; Milton Findorff, president of the Association of Commerce, on "The University and the City"; the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of First Congregational church, on "Religions"; John Bergstresser, assistant director of the bureau of guidance and records, "Extracurricular Activities" and Dr. C. W. Spears, football coach, on "Athletics."



Housemother Loans Rooms To Students Believing that housemothers must share in aiding University financial difficulties, Mrs. L. J. Ryan, 211 North Murray street, has offered to loan rooms to five deserving girls for the remainder of the school year.

"There are so many honest, deserving girls attending the University who are forced to work their way through that I feel that housemothers should do all they can to help them," Mrs. Ryan said in explaining why she offered her unique proposal to loan rooms.

All Mrs. Ryan asks of the girls who desire to "borrow" rooms from her for the rest of the year is that they have a recommendation from their home town bank and that they sign a promise to pay for the rooms as soon as possible after the year is up.

"Because many really studious and ambitious girls are forced to work for their rooms far from the University their studies suffer," she believes.

"By being relieved of having to finance their rooms immediately the girls will be able to remain in school and they can concentrate upon their school work."

While other housemothers here have not as yet announced plans to loan rooms to students under an agreement similar to Mrs. Ryan's she believes that they may before the year is over.

Babcock Memorial Needs Fund Started two years ago as a memorial to Wisconsin's greatest scientist, the Babcock statue fund is progressing slowly and a year more will be needed before the goal of \$30,000 will be reached, according to Emeritus Prof. E. H. Farrington of the college of agriculture, the administrator of the fund.

It was long felt that the memory of Dr. Babcock should be preserved by an adequate memorial of some kind. A year before the scientist's death in the summer of 1931, solicitation for the statue was begun. Although Dr. Babcock's aversion to publicity was well known, he took a very real interest in this project. Representatives of all phases of the dairy industry were circularized and contributions began to come in almost at once. The depression made itself felt, of course, but the response was gratifying none the less.

The most generous contributions have been from the professors and scientists of America, who have not profited from Dr. Babcock's milk test, but the manufacturers and dairymen, to whom the test has meant millions, have not lagged. As fast as the money comes in, it is invested in government bonds by Prof. Farrington, who is bearing all the expense of the solicitation himself. Sculptors are seeking the commission for the statue, but it will not be let until the fund is complete.



DR. BABCOCK
His memory must be cherished

Regents Approve Appointments Four appointments, two of them made by the regents themselves and two

others recommended to them by Pres. Glenn Frank, were approved by the board of regents at their regular meeting recently.

A. C. Kingsford, Baraboo, was nominated as a member of the University board of visitors to take the place of the late Harry W. Kircher, Sheboygan, while Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, was nominated by the regents to succeed himself. Both selections were unanimously approved. The board of visitors consists of 12 members, four of which are appointed by the regents, four by the alumni, and four by the governor.

Pres. Frank recommended the appointment of Walter Alexander and J. P. Riordan to the Wisconsin Athletic board, and both appointments were unanimously approved by the regents. Both Alexander and Riordan were members of the old athletic council which was abolished by the regents last spring. Pres. Frank immediately appointed the faculty members of the newly-created athletic board at that time, but delayed the appointment of the alumni members until this fall.



In spite of the 10 per cent decrease in enrollment at the University this fall, the junior and senior courses of the School of Journalism enrolled 100 more students than last year. The present senior class of the school numbers 71 students, as compared with 53 last year, and the junior class totals 71 students.

The enrollment of pre-journalism freshmen and sophomores, however, reflected the drop seen throughout the University, with a decline of 43 freshmen and 46 sophomores, partly due in the latter case to further stiffening of requirements.

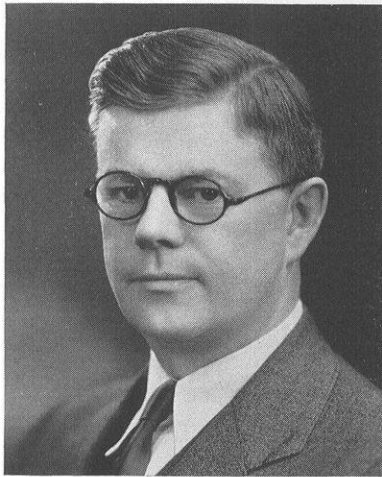
Badgers You should know

Many Alumni Swept into Office in Nationwide Democratic Landslide

YOU CAN'T keep a good Democrat down forever—even in Wisconsin. And so for the first time in almost forty years many Wisconsin graduates, who have been fighting for what appeared to be a lost cause, suddenly found themselves swept into office, both state and national, along with many other Democrats all over the country.

F. Ryan Duffy, president of the class of 1910, carried Wisconsin in his race for U. S. Senator by almost 200,000. His opponent was John B. Chapple, militant

Republican from Ashland, Wis. Mr. Duffy began arguing about the "iniquitous republican high tariff" as a debater in the University, and has been arguing that way ever since. He was born and raised in Fond du Lac, Wis., where he has practiced law for the past twenty years. He was commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion in 1922 and national vice-



F. RYAN DUFFY
Replaces Wisconsin's, Blaine

commander of the Legion in 1927 when he toured 14 states urging the passage of soldier's bonus legislation. While at the University, Mr. Duffy made the cross country and the debating teams. He has retained his active interest in the University and athletics and spends his spare moments in a hunting shack in the northern Wisconsin woods, stalking deer instead of votes.

Mayor Albert Schmedeman of Madison defeated former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Hon. '24, and carried the entire state ticket with him with the exception of Republican Theodore A. Dammann, who won the secretary of state office. Robert K. Henry, '22, cashier of the Jefferson County bank, was the successful Democratic candidate for the state treasurer's office. Another good Irishman, Michael K. Reilly by name, '94, and Law '95, was again swept into Congress as representative from the Fond du Lac district. Mr. Reilly served as Congressman in the 63rd and 64th Congresses and in 1930 was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Florian Lambert, deceased.

When the gavel sounds to open the 1933 session of the legislature on January 11, its summons will be heeded by 26 men whom the University graduated.

Policies of public welfare, the prudence of new laws and the University's next biennial appropriation are

among the matters which will concern the 133 solons of the upper and lower house—and it is within their power to prune budgets to the core if they wish.

How will the University fare? Will it have friends in the 1933 representative's court? These questions now appear to harass the faculty and regents, and it is interesting to know that of the 67 Democrats, 62 Republicans, and four Socialists who make up the membership, 21 per cent of the total are Wisconsin men.

In the Senate will be found Charles H. Phillips, '93, Eugene A. Clifford '09, George W. Blanchard '10, Herman J. Severson '97, Walter J. Rush '00, Alvin C. Reis '13, and Orlando S. Loomis '17.

The assemblymen are K. J. Callahan '24, Robert Lynch '30, Arthur Hitt '16, Jerome Fox '30, E. Myrwyn Rowlands '25, Henry E. Kreuger '07, Hugh A. Harper '10, William F. Dettinger '15, John P. Conway '05, Joseph Robinson '06, James Kavanaugh '12, Cornelius T. Young '31, Charles B. Perry '86, Lloyd Tombleson '11, John T. Kostuck '26, H. S. Halvorsen '08, Walter G. Caldwell '10, W. H. Steele '94, and Ray Novotny '27.

Cleary Heads Northwestern Mutual

A WISCONSIN graduate now heads the largest Wisconsin insurance company. When the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co., of Milwaukee began searching for a new president many people "in the know" thought that some outsider would be brought in to head the \$1,000,000,000 company. The directors had other plans. Their selection was Michael J. Cleary, '01, genial Irishman and former vice-president of the company.

Shortly after receiving his law degree at Wisconsin, Mr. Cleary began the practice of law in Blanchardville, Wis., fussing a little with insurance as a sideline. It wasn't long before he also became interested in politics. Gov. Phillipp made him his counsel and later appointed

him to the office of insurance commissioner. Here he made a nation-wide reputation for himself by forcing the insurance companies to accept the edicts he laid down, stricter insurance regulations than any other state in the Union at that time. And what's more, he made the companies like it. His broad Irish smile helped him to win the confidence of the company officials.



In 1919, the Northwestern Mutual, realizing that Mr. Cleary would be a far better help to them in their office than outside, made him a vice president. Since becoming associated with the company he has devoted most of his time to the underwriting side of the business and the expansion of the sales force and the development of better sales methods.

While insurance commissioner, Mr. Cleary led the opposition to the wide open double indemnity and unrestricted disability clauses in life insurance companies. Time has justified his views and they are now supported by practically all of the leading insurance companies in the country. When the World War began, he originated the plan and induced the insurance commissioners and the life insurance companies of the country to come together and consider the war clauses in the policies. For his able and untiring efforts in his first term of office, the insurance commissioners of the United States elected him president of their national organization in 1918.

March Wins National Movie Award

YOU HAVE probably seen Frederic March (Bickle) mentioned prominently in these columns before, but be that as it may, we can't help saying a few words about Wisconsin's theatrical idol once again. Not satisfied with scoring hit after hit in his various motion picture roles, Freddie Bickle, pardon us, Frederic March, has captured the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, beating out such luminaries as Alfred Lunt and Wallace Beery.

The honor was voted to March by the entire membership of the Academy. It was his splendid, yet awful portrayals of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the picture by that name that turned the trick.

And just to prove that he hasn't forgotten his Alma Mater, rumor has it that March is to return to the campus for the Junior Prom at which time he will select the outstanding campus beauties for the 1933 *Badger*.

Phy Ed Alumni Honor Miss Trilling

"BE IT resolved that on this, the twenty-first year of Miss Trilling's service at the University, the alumnae, students, and faculty express their appreciation and gratitude for her able leadership:—a leadership which has softened progressiveness with a nicely balanced conservatism; which has strengthened and vitalized vision with the ability to execute: which through its untiring and efficient efforts has given to the department of physical education for women, a recognition which brings honor and tribute to the University of Wisconsin."

In these words, at its annual fall meeting on Homecoming morning, the Physical Education Alumnae Association of the University paid tribute to Miss Blanche M. Trilling who has served as director of the department since the fall of 1912. More than one hundred women were present at the breakfast, at which Eva Seen, Director of Physical Education at the Stevens Point (Wisconsin) Central State Teacher's College presided. From all parts of the country came wires and letters expressing appreciation for the inspiration of Miss Trilling's leadership.

Players Present "The Chocolate Soldier"

SIX directors and 102 students will present during the week of December 6-10 the opera "The Chocolate Soldier" as the most ambitious, and in a sense the most significant, entertainment and art enterprise ever undertaken in Bascom theater: ambitious because it enlists the services of three major departments of the University and their six associated student organizations, significant because it is the first musical theatrical piece of its nature ever attempted in the history of the Wisconsin Players and school of music faculty.

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of Wisconsin Players, William Purnell, Haresfoot show producer for a decade, and Prof. Orien E. Dalley, school of music, are directing the acting and singing of the principals, and the chorus dancing of the famous, tuneful Strauss comedy opera. Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director of the men's glee club since 1918, is directing the choruses in the songs of the Strauss score. Six of Prof. Margaret H'Doubler's most talented dancers are appearing in two dances during the production. Musical accompaniment is being provided by the University light opera orchestra of twenty-three pieces under the direction of Prof. Dalley.

The leading performers in the production have been chosen from the University's most skilled singers and actors; the choruses are made up of members of the men's and women's glee clubs; the dancers are recruits from Orchesis, University women's dance organization.

In a year beset with difficulty in financing student enterprises, the Wisconsin Players season ticket book sale has virtually insured a sell-out for every night of each week's run of the remaining four major productions of the year 1932-33. The engagement of "Fashion" was extended to the seventh day.

WISCONSIN ETCHINGS

Twelve beautiful etchings
of campus buildings are
now offered for sale to
all alumni and friends
of the University.
They are mount-
ed ready for
framing.

Proofs of
the full set
will be mailed
if you write to
the Alumni office

Ten dollars
each or the
entire series of
twelve for one
hundred dollars

With the BADGER CLUBS



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

New York Alumni Out-door Life.

IT SEEMS to be in the Wisconsin blood to seek the open air and the camp fire. All the out-door activity and natural simplicity are by no means lost by some of the Alumni who live and do business in the metropolis of New York.

The second summer outing and picnic of the New York Alumni was held Saturday afternoon and evening, October 8th, at the suburban farm of Carl Beck, Suffern, N. Y., thirty miles from New York City. Men, women and children attended, some fifty odd, under arrangements made by a very capable committee, Beatrice Pierce, Florence Fuller, Paul Gillette, Consuelo L. Thwing. The proceeds went toward the New York Alumni Scholarship contribution.

The fraternal spirit was increased by the presence of two former members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, Professor Joseph Jastrow and Dr. Richard T. Ely, both of whom received the "sky-rocket." The outing was further honored by the presence of the three-months-old son of Dr. Ely. This young man should in time be a credit to the Department of Philosophy, for while his parents ran bases and cracked out hot liners in the baseball game, he slept placidly in his swing in the car, and never once interfered with the old folks!

The baseball game was the most popular sport of the afternoon—men, women and older children participated, using an indoor baseball; two teams were picked, one by Paul Frary and the other by R. Gilman Smith, president of the New York Association.

Football was on the program, and the squad sure did go into practice. It was a mild day, so off come the sweaters. The passing was good, the kicks all there, and the drives maybe a little slow but with plenty of beef. It was hot work, and it wound up like a game of stripped poker with Glenn Gardiner, Bob Mansfield in the game.

While some played "barnyard golf" with the horse shoes, others rode through the woods trails on the two mounts of Gilbert and Ethel Beck, while the children crowded around and took turns riding a frisky little Shetland pony.

The snappiest, fastest game which some of the alumni took on was the English game of Badminton, played with light squash racquets, net, court and a deceptively fast feather shuttlecock. Two courts were laid out and kept filled all afternoon, while a third court provided for deck tennis players. Alfred Oehler, master photographer, caught as fine an action picture as one could ask—Paul Gillette reaching and bald

in the head with his partner giving him excellent support; while on the other side of the net having just served a dandy, Carl Beck stands crouched ready for a fast rally. Badminton is advertised as the "fastest game going." At any rate, these middle aged alumni did plenty of speed work as healthy exercise.

In the early moonlight, young, old and middle-aged assembled in a natural cedar grove in the near-by woods. Paul Frary and Chris Bonnin had come early to chop camp fire wood, and a big fire blazed in front of the Adirondack lean-to. Over the stone fire-place coffee boiled, beans warmed and sausages fried, for it was no cold-sandwich picnic. A keg of sweet cider did a rushing business.

It was like a good old Wisconsin get-together in the North woods. Around the fire all sat singing Wisconsin songs we all know and some old familiar songs that come naturally around a campfire.

The gathering was unique in respect to its inclusiveness. A variety of sports was arranged in which the women were not mere spectators, but exercised too, and the chil-

dren were counted in on the baseball teams and showed that they could catch and whack a baseball as well as kick a football, and they enjoyed it.

It was one of the few occasions when Wisconsin families could get together without leaving the children behind, and where those very children got some of the Wisconsin spirit, the good old life, the songs and the yells, as something to compare to those of alumni of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia they hear around the seaport town. When it was all over, one of the children, age ten, was heard to remark, "Well, when I grow up, I'm going to Wisconsin."

Among those present at the outing were Halmer A. Peterson, Mrs. Halmer A. Peterson, Enoch B. Gowin, Joseph Jastrow, Dr. Richard T. Ely, Mrs. Richard T. Ely, R. Gilman Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Pierce, Miss Oenia Payne, Edward J. Connell, C. N. Frey, Mrs. C. N. Frey, Herdis P. Hanson, Florence Fuller, Mabel Duthey, Consuelo L. Thwing, Phyllis Hamilton, Paul Frary, Mrs. Paul Frary, A. G. Oehlers, Mrs. A. G. Oehlers, C. H. Bonnin, Mrs. C. H. Bonnin, Joseph K. Greene, Mrs. Joseph K. Greene, Robert D. Mansfield, Nina Miller, David J. Roberts, Edgar G. Hinrichs, Paul C. Gillette, Carl Beck, Mrs. Carl Beck, Glenn Gardiner and Mrs. Glenn Gardiner.

In case you live in New York and are not receiving the interesting monthly bulletin, write to C. H. Bonnin, 135 Broadway, New York.



NEW YORKERS GO PICNICKING

Allerton Club Now Headquarters for Wisconsin Club of Chicago

THE Allerton Club House, 701 N. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, has been designated as official headquarters for the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago.

Wisconsin alumni passing through Chicago and desiring to contact alumni friends should call the Alumni Secretary at the Allerton Club. Others desiring information about the Wisconsin Club or its activities, tickets to athletic events, or the guest privileges to which they are entitled as a member of the club, should also call the Alumni Secretary, Allerton Club, Superior 4200.

The regular Friday noon luncheons of the Wisconsin Club, however, are at the Hamilton Club, 10 S. Dearborn. Bill Ross, who is fat enough to serve both as president and luncheon chairman, always provides an interesting program for these Friday meetings.



New York Alumni Round Table

THE second meeting of the New York alumni Round Table Discussion Group will be held on December 14 at the Western Universities club, 500 5th Ave., at 6 P. M. sharp. The leader for this meeting will be Prof. Joseph Jastrow, formerly professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin and well known to most alumni. This is the only evening that Dr. Jastrow can be with the group and all alumni in New York are urged to attend. Dr. Jastrow of late has been functioning outside of the classroom in a field of wide human contact and will have something of value for all those who attend, in the way of keeping mentally fit. The cost of the supper is \$1.50. Reservations should be sent to C. H. Bonnin, 135 Broadway. The meeting will adjourn at 8:15.

The New York club is again printing a splendid bulletin containing the news of the month and many interesting items about the University. Their program is very complete for the remainder of the year and will be announced each month. Weekly meetings are held at the Planters Restaurant, third floor, 124 Greenwich Street. They are lots of fun and very interesting, try to attend.



Western Universities Club Opens New Skyscraper Headquarters

WITH the opening of its new club quarters atop the 500 Fifth Avenue Building in New York City on October 5th, the Western Universities Club permanently established itself as a headquarters for Western college men in that city. The new home occupies the four top floors of the new 60-story skyscraper, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, known as the "Crossroads of the World." Membership in the club, which was organized about four years ago, now includes graduates of 97 western institutions.

The new quarters are the third which the Western Universities Club has used since it was organized. Beginning its career in small space at the Biltmore Hotel, the club later leased an imposing five-story house at No. 11 West 53rd Street, but this was given up when plans were formulated for acquiring the present quarters atop 500 Fifth Avenue.

The new quarters of the club consist of the club lounge, which has been furnished in the English Elizabethan-Jacobean style under the personal supervision of Charles of London; the reception lounge on the 58th floor, executed in the early American spirit; the main dining room, which occupies the entire 57th floor; the tap room on the 58th floor which duplicates as nearly as possible the atmosphere of the "Last Chance Saloon"; several small dining rooms, a ladies' room, and a kitchen and several small offices.

The club's program of service to Western colleges and their alumni includes:

Co-operation with the individual alumni associations of all western universities including where desired, the actual handling of the secretarial work and mailing work of each individual association.

Making it possible for newcomers from the West to look up their friends already located in the East and to meet easily and quickly other men from the West.

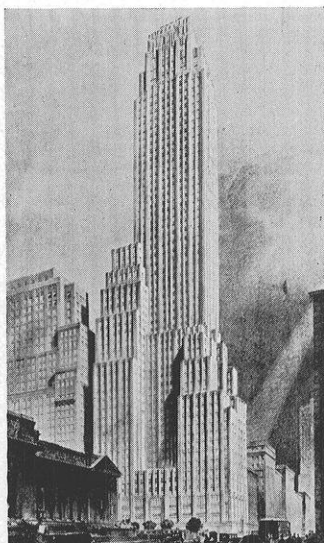
Making it possible for western men now in New York to know where to meet their friends coming in from the West.

Developing an employment service which will help members secure the service of desirable applicants and also to help western men looking for business opportunities to find them.

Acting as host to distinguishing visitors from the West in New York.

The club officers are Raymond Bill, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, president; Arlo Wilson, a graduate of the University of Iowa, vice president, and Harry A. Carr, an alumnus of Ohio State University, secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin alumni who are members of the club include: H. E. Benedict, '16; Edward Lyman Bill, '18; Raymond Bill, '16; H. S. Bird, '94; W. E. Blair, '12; G. J. Bonneville, '13; L. R. Boulware, '16; H. E. Broadfoot, '17; H. A. Christie, '11; J. L. Clark, '17; George E. Cleary, '11; Edward J. Connell, '15; W. O. Conway, '14; H. B. Fairchild, '03; Norman Fitzgerald, ex '16; E. G. Flemming, '20; C. W. Fuller, '09; Glenn L. Gardiner, '18; Martin Gillen, '96; Paul C. Gillette, '18; G. A. Graham, '05; D. P. Hanson, '23; Marx Hirsch, '11; Gilbert T. Hodges, '94; A. S. Igleheart, '12; Morris D. Jackson, '21; Robert E. Jones, '31; Virgil Jordan, '13; Gilbert L. Lacher, '14; Dallas R. Lamont, '20; John S. Linen, '18; C. L. McMillen, '11; Karl M. Mann, '11; H. Stanley Mansfield, '22; Louis F. Musil, '04; L. A. Petersen, '17; E. S. Reynolds, '15; William D. Richardson, '10; Philip Salisbury, '14; Roy J. Scott, '26; R. Gilman Smith, '15; G. R. Snider, '03; John A. Stevenson, '12; R. H. Stinchfield, '24; Jackson Taylor, '26; Otto V. Thiele, '08; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01; Dr. F. E. Williams, '07; George E. Worthington, '10; Oscar C. Zilisch, '15.



ATOP A SKYSCRAPER
New club headquarters

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1925 Helen M. HUNT, Madison, to
ex '29 Vern C. DAHLEM, Madison.
ex '25 Charlotte Pradt, Wausau, to
Marshall H. SMITH, Appleton.
Mr. Smith is sales manager
at the Menasha Products co.,
Menasha.
- 1925 Julia L. House, Evansville,
Ind., to John M. KOHLER. Mr.
Kohler is manager of the
Kohler branch in Chicago.
- 1931 Elizabeth BOVIER, Elmira, N.
1931 Y., to Charles A. WINDING.
Mr. Winding is associated
with the law firm of San-
born, Blake and Aberg, Madi-
son.
- 1926 Irene L. DIXON to Clayton
Stockwell, Kenosha, Wis.
- 1929 Ruth Nashland, Milwaukee,
to Howard L. GARVENS.
- ex '29 Rose G. CANNON, Chicago, to
ex '24 Jack LIPMAN, Chicago.
- 1930 Elinor Broshart, Dunellen,
N. J., to Thomas A. MCGREGOR,
Milwaukee. The marriage
will take place in the spring.
- 1930 Frances WEINHAGEN, Mil-
ex '31 waukee, to Edward R. HOFF-
MANN. The wedding is
planned for the early spring.
- ex '30 Elizabeth SWENSEN, Madison,
1933 to James D. PORTER, Milwau-
kee.
- 1930 Ruth McDANIEL, Darlington,
to Donald F. Reinoehl, Win-
nipeg, Manitoba.
- 1931 Marie Swenson, Chicago, to
J. William PEARSON, Wau-
sau.
- 1931 Gertrude A. PAPE, Davenport,
to Gernald J. Altfilisch, Dav-
enport.
- 1932 Garno REYNOLDS, Madison,
1929 to Herbert RASCHE, Milwau-
kee.
- ex '33 Iva R. RUSSAKOV, Chicago, to
1927 Dr. Thomas J. MERAR, Quincy,
Ill.
- 1936 Virginia ORTLIEB, Chilton,
Wis., to Joe Kurth. Mr.
Kurth is attending Notre
Dame university.
- 1924 Irene HOFFMAN, Fort Atkin-
1923 son, to Alfred S. KRENZ, on
October 26 at Fort Atkinson.
At home at the Underwood
hotel, Wauwatosa.
- ex '25 Ruth A. HARDY, Waukesha,
to William F. Collin, on Sep-
tember 24 at Waukesha. At
home at 1109 N. Cass st.,
Milwaukee.
- 1926 Charlotte M. WILKEN, Madi-
son, to Major Val H. Murray,
U. S. A. on October 8 at Erie,
Pa. At home at Wesleyville,
Pa.
- 1926 Frances A. PERLOWSKI, Chi-
cago, to Dr. Reuben Z.
Gaines on November 2.
- 1926 Katherine A. BECK, Milwau-
kee, to Champlin B. Mulli-
ken, Pelham Manor, N. Y., on
October 11 in New York. At
home in Higganum, Conn.
- 1926 Ann Cooper, Lakewood,
Ohio, to Russell E. HANSEN
on June 30. Mr. Hansen is a
sales engineer for Leeds and
Northrop Co., Cleveland.
- ex '27 Verda A. Lohman, Chicago,
to Jameson B. GREEN, Chica-
go, on September 24 at Chi-
cago. At home in that city at
1542 Jonquil Terrace.
- 1927 Florence ROCKWOOD, Evans-
1928 ton, to Clyde KLUCKHOHN on
October 15 at Santa Fe, N.
Mexico. At home at 1604 E.
Silver st., Albuquerque, N.
Mexico.
- 1926 Julia PEET to Hiram S. Rus-
sell. At home at 933 Hinman
ave., Evanston, Ill.
- 1925 Alice BEATY, Birmingham,
Ala., to Alvis N. Pitts, Mem-
phis, Tenn. on February 28,
1931. At home at 1228 Faxon
ave., Memphis, Tenn.
- 1928 Nelda M. Starkey, Decatur,
Ill., to George H. SCHEER, Jr.
on June 30.
- 1928 Sophia Staniak, Menasha, to
John SCHIEBLER, on October
12 at Madison. At home at
135 Union st., Neenah, where
Mr. Schiebler is with the
Kimberly-Clark co.
- 1928 Dorothy Bowers, Schenecta-
dy, N. Y., to Marvin M. MOR-
ACK on October 15. At home
at 2178 Fairview ave., Schen-
ectady.
- 1929 Dorothy G. SMITH to Roy B.
Bosworth on September 17
at Amenia, N. Y. At home at
76 Vine st., Hartford, Conn.
- ex '29 Florence Moeller, Chicago, to
Raymond HOFFMAN, Ply-
mouth, on October 9 at Chi-
- 1929 Dorothy M. PEICKERT, Ste-
ex '31 vens Point, to Herman VET-
TER, Jr. on October 1 at Ste-
vens Point. At home in that
city where Mr. Vetter is as-
sociated with his father in
the Vetter Lumber and Man-
ufacturing co.
- 1930 Edith M. HAENTZSCHEL, Mad-
1925 ison, to Oscar J. SCHMIEGE in
Chicago. At home at the Ho-
tel Appleton, Appleton. Mr.
Schmiege is a member of the
law firm of Staidl, Schmiege
and Hoeffel.
- 1930 Lois W. STOCKING, St. Louis,
1923 Mo., to Herman M. HOFFMAN,
Terre Haute, Ind., on July 12
at St. Louis. At home at 5890
Julian ave., St. Louis.
- 1930 Esther LADWIG, Milwaukee,
1929 to Claire I. RICHARDS, Hart-
ford, on July 2 at Milwaukee.
At home at 620 Union st.,
Hartford.
- 1930 Elizabeth BALDWIN, Chicago,
1926 to Harold G. WIELAND on Oc-
tober 29 at Chicago. At
home at 320 Wisconsin ave.,
Oak Park, Ill.
- 1930 Theresa J. HIBMA, Madison,
1930 to Chester R. ROBERTS, Lake
Mills, on October 21 at Mad-
ison. At home at 3033 W.
McKinley blvd., Milwaukee.
- 1930 Ruth NEWBURY, Burlington,
1929 to Theodore R. LATHROPE,
Wauzeka, on June 14. At
home in Mineral Point,
where Mr. Lathrope is the
Smith-Hughes instructor in
the high school.
- 1930 Dorothea M. WEHLE, Madi-
1935 son, to H. Gerald MORIN. At
home in the Campus apart-
ments, Madison.
- 1930 Hope V. LATHROPE, Wauzeka,
1932 to A. William WELLSTEIN on
September 7. At home at 215
N. Park st., Madison.
- ex '31 Julia E. Halloran, Shiocton,
to James CAREW, Manawa, on
October 10 at Stephenville.
At home in Minocqua.
- ex '31 Myrtle O. VIETMEYER, to
1928 Lieut. Earl D. JOHNSON on
October 27 at Milwaukee. At
home at Langley Field, Nor-
folk, Va.
- ex '33 Julia E. Bentzen, Stevens
Point, to George A. WHITING,
Neenah, in September at Ste-
vens Point.
- 1930 Elizabeth FLANDERS, Flint,
1933 Mich., to Arthur BRANDT on
September 28 at Flint.
- ex '34 Elizabeth W. ABEL, Madison,
1932 to J. Charles H. BROWN on
May 27 at Rockford. At
home at 1515 Monroe st.,
Madison.

Births

- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. HARSCHAW a son, Myron Turner II, on July 29, at Winnetka, Ill.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward BILKEY a daughter on October 3 at New York City.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. CHRISTENSEN a son, Lowell B., on October 7 at Salt Lake City.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. KAY (Gretchen SCHWEIZER) a daughter, Margaret, on September 2, at Milwaukee.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shuman (Margaret BREITENBACH) a daughter, Margaret Mary, on August 10, at Kenosha.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett (FRANCES DWIGHT) a son, Corydon Dwight, on May 18, at Greenville, N. Car.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Garold C. JENISON a daughter, Clemence Bradford, on September 15, at Oak Park.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Orvin H. ANDERSON (Marion B. McLAY) a daughter, Isabel Mc-Lay, on June 14, at Detroit.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. KNOWLES a son, James Frederick, on August 4.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. EDWARDS (Dorothy KIMBALL) a daughter, Elinor Kay, on August 10, at Cincinnati.
- M. S. '26 To Prof. and Mrs. Scott MACKAY a daughter, Catherine Louise, on October 4, at Madison.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macauley (Edith MILLER) a daughter, on July 15, in New York.
- 1927 To Prof. and Mrs. C. Wright THOMAS a daughter, Hannah Bartlett, on October 2, at Madison.
- 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. C. G. SUITS (Laura STRUCKMEYER) a son, James Carr, on May 29, at Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Alvis N. Pitts (Alice C. BEATTY) a daughter, Mary Kathryn Beatty, on January 28, 1932.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Cohn (Joan LOEWY) a son, Gerald Stanley, on October 25, at Bloomington, Ill.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. HODGSON a daughter, Eleanor Ruth, on August 7, at Puyallup, Wash.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Linder (Sara HOLLISTER) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on June 25, at Schenectady.

Deaths

DR. ISAAC S. LEAVITT, '68, one of the oldest living graduates of the University, died at his home in Los Angeles on October 24. Dr. Leavitt was a native of Eaton, Quebec, who came to Wisconsin and worked on his father's farm and worked his way through the University. Fol-

lowing his graduation, he went to Louisiana and became the first president of New Orleans university, from which he retired to become a Methodist minister serving charges at Janesville, Ft. Atkinson, Edgerton, and Oshkosh, Wis.

At one time he was presiding elder of the Milwaukee district. He left the active ministry and went to Omaha where he spent five years as superintendent of the Child Saving institute and where he saw fortunate investments in real estate grow into wealth which later made possible his large donations to institutions of learning and to individuals.

Dr. Leavitt went to California in 1921 and founded the student loan fund at the University of Southern California. Other institutions to which he donated funds are Kansas Wesleyan, Lawrence College at Appleton, the two University of California branches at Berkeley and Los Angeles, New Orleans university and Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Leavit celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary last July. Besides his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Assah Hewitt of Waupaca, Wis., and Mrs. E. H. Hume of Omaha, and one son survive. Dr. Leavitt was 89 years old.

F. M. AMES, ex-'68, died at his home in Brooklyn, Wis., on October 6 after an illness of three weeks. He had been the owner of the Pioneer Oak Stock farm for many years. Mr. Ames was 85 years old and was the oldest resident of Brooklyn.

MRS. CHARLES H. (Ella A. Mowry) THOMPSON, ex-'74, died at Minneapolis, on October 26, at the home of her daughter, Edith Thompson, after a long and painful illness in her 81st year. For many years Mrs. Thompson was a resident of Dane county, Wisconsin, but latterly she had lived in Spring Valley, Minnesota, where her husband preceded her in death in April, 1918. Mrs. Thompson had decided literary tastes, and her contributions to the current publications of the day, particularly the newspapers and the magazines, give ample evidence of it. As a writer of poetry along thoughtful lines, her efforts were often solicited by acquaintances and friends.

HORACE KENT TENNEY, '81, prominent Chicago lawyer, died at his Winnetka, Ill., home on October 29. He was 72 years old. Mr. Tenney attended the University of Vermont before entering the Wisconsin law school. Since his graduation from the law school, Mr. Tenney had practiced law in Chicago as a member of the firm, Tenney, Harding, Sherman and Rogers. He served as professor of law at the University of Chicago law school from 1903 to 1911.

He was a member of the American Bar association, the Illinois State Bar association, the Chicago Bar association, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Historical

Society. He was formerly president of the Illinois State Bar association and the Chicago Bar association. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor Faville Tenney; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cheney, and two sons, Henry Faville Tenney and Dr. H. K. Tenney of Madison.

DR. STEPHEN WEST, ex-'87, prominent Chicago gynecologist, ended his own life in his Chicago home on October 18. Poor health and financial worries were claimed to have caused his act. Dr. West took his medical work at Rush college. He was formerly an associate professor of gynecology at the college of physicians and surgeons at the University of Illinois. Of late years he practiced in Chicago. He is survived by his wife and five children.

JOHN D. HULLINGER, ex-'88, died at Rye, New York, on February 14, 1931. Death was due to cancer.

RUDOLPH F. SCHUCHARDT, '97, chief electrical engineer for the Commonwealth Edison company, died suddenly in a Boston hospital on October 25. He had been suffering from a glandular ailment for several weeks, but his condition had not been considered critical. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Schuchardt was considered one of the foremost engineers in the United States. He was president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1928 and 1929, and in the latter year was a delegate to the world engineering congress in Japan. Mr. Schuchardt was a member of the science advisory committee of the Century of Progress Exposition of Chicago. He was a former chairman of the public affairs committee of the American Engineering council and former chairman of the Great Lakes district power survey. He joined the Edison company shortly after his graduation from Wisconsin and became electrical engineer of the organization in 1909.

His home was in Glencoe, Ill., where he is survived by two children.

HARRY L. STARR, ex-'04, one of Carroll college's most widely known professors, died on October 31 after more than twenty-five years service as head of the department of English. He had been on leave for the last three years because of illness. Mr. Starr took his undergraduate degree at Wabash college in 1893 and his M. A. at the same school in 1897. Between 1894 and 1903 he was a fellow in English at Wabash and the year after took graduate work at Wisconsin. He joined the Carroll college staff in 1905 and from 1915 to 1927 served as registrar.

MRS. ALBERT R. (BEATRICE BARNES) TORMEY, ex-10, died at her home in Madison on October 15. She had been ill three weeks. Mrs. Tormey

(Continued on page 91)

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1881

Emil BAENSCH and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by making the same tour they followed on their honeymoon trip fifty years ago. Then they rode up State Street and over the University grounds in a one-seated buggy; this time they traveled by auto, which was then not even found in a dictionary. On State street they missed the Dalberg store, the William Tell house, and Hausmanns; on the University grounds the students' fruit garden back of the main building has been moved further west where the soil is better. But they registered at the Park hotel as they did fifty years ago.

Class of 1884

W. F. DUFFY writes: "After engaging in Civil Engineering work for forty-eight years in twenty-five states and two foreign countries, I have retired from active work and shall remain in 'sunny Louisiana' where I hope to take things easy."—During Leif Erikson week, Professor Julius E. OLSON spoke to large audiences at the East and West High schools, Madison, and at the Oregon High school. He told an interesting story of the first white family on the American continent; namely, Thorfinn Karlsevne, his wife, Gudrid, and their American-born son, Snorri. They remained three years. But the increasing hostility of the Indians caused them to return to Iceland. From their American-born son, the sagas relate that three Icelandic bishops were descended. The wife, Gudrid doubtless sailed more miles on the ocean than any other woman before the 19th century. In Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, there is a bronze monument in honor of Thorfinn. It should have been a group movement, including Gudrid and Snorri, the first white family on the American continent.

Class of 1887

John H. GABRIEL represented the University at the dedication of the Mary Reed Library at the University of Denver, October 26, 27, 28.

Class of 1898

Joseph E. DAVIES was recently elected a director of the Fidelity Investment association of Wheel-

ing, W. Va.—A. C. KINGSFORD, superintendent of schools at Baraboo, has been appointed a member of the Board of Visitors of the University.

Class of 1900

Grace DILLINGHAM is home on furlough from Korea, where she has been principal of a Mission High school for girls since 1911. Her address until August, 1933, will be Yorba Linda, California.

Class of 1902

Chester Lloyd JONES spent the past summer in Central America.

Class of 1903

Anne H. MACNEIL Johnson writes from Cincinnati: "My daughter, Frances MacNeil, has completed the course in the Cincinnati Law School and passed the State Bar examination so that she is now a full-fledged lawyer. My greatest regret is that all four of my children cannot have the opportunity of spending at least a year at Wisconsin."—J. E. BROBST has been made managing engineer in the Industrial Control Engineering department at the General Electric co., Schenectady.

Class of 1905

Roy C. MUIR was recently elected first vice president of the Test Alumni association of the General Electric company at Schenectady. He has been connected with the company since June 25, 1905.

Class of 1907

Arthur H. LAMBECK became manager of the Bay View office of the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee, on October 19, when the Bay View National bank was merged with the First Wisconsin National bank.—Robert M. NIVEN, at the election in November, was re-elected state's attorney of Livingston county, Ill.

Class of 1908

Orren Lloyd JONES is practicing medicine in Beverley Hills, Calif.—Dr. Lent D. UPSON, director of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, is directing a survey of the government of counties, townships, and school districts in the

state of Michigan. The report is to be submitted to the State Commission of Inquiry into local government, appointed by the governor of Michigan in accordance with an act of the 1931 legislature.

Class of 1909

G. W. BUCHEN and Jacob FEDERER of Sheboygan have formed a law partnership in that city known as Buchen and Federer.—After three years on the West coast, Leland G. MUSTAIN has returned to Morris, Minn., for his second term as superintendent of schools.—William A. McMILLAN, president of the Lindsay-McMillan co., is acting as general chairman of the Milwaukee County Community fund.

Class of 1910

M. N. SMITH-PETERSEN writes: "I am still located in Boston, Mass. My time is divided between the Massachusetts General Hospital, where I am chief of the Orthopaedic department, private practice, and the Harvard Medical school. At the Harvard Medical school I hold the appointment of assistant professor of Orthopaedic Surgery."

Class of 1911

Anna ZELLMAN is engaged in social work in Chicago. She is living at 4938 Drexel blvd.

Class of 1912

Kim T. Ho, vice president-cashier of the Liberty Bank of Honolulu, took his son, Kenneth, to see the Olympic games in Los Angeles and cheered particularly for Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of Honolulu, the American representative and world champion in the 400 meter swimming event. Behind this event there was plenty of sentiment, four generations of swimming history. It was interesting to note that almost 60 years ago, a sailing vessel from China was wrecked miles away from Hawaii, and a Chinese youth had to swim for his life. Upon landing in Honolulu, he made friends with a middle-aged Englishman and naturally their friendship continued until death. It happened that the Chinese youth mentioned above was K. T. Ho's father, and the Englishman was the great grandfather of "Buster" Crabbe.—

H. Edward BILKEY was elected vice president and director of the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance co., New York, in April.—Paul C. ROUZER is the rural sociologist at the Potomac State school, Keyser, W. Va. He is also teaching geology which is just being introduced in the junior college curriculum.—The Rev. Henry V. LACY writes: "I am leaving Foochow with my family in the early spring and expect to arrive in Boston about the middle of June, after visiting in Egypt, Palestine and Europe. Our address in the United States after September will be Delaware, Ohio.

Class of 1913

William J. TRUS is chief engineer of the Indiana Highway Commission. He writes: "This is again the biggest construction year in that state's road and bridge program, approximately 600 miles of new heavy pavement."—Alvin C. REIS was elected to the Wisconsin Senate on November 8 after one of the most bitterly fought elections in the state's history. Mr. Reis, running on the Republican ticket, survived the Democratic landslide.—Frank and Ann MADISON have moved into their new home at 3610 Veazey st. N. W., North Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C. Any friends coming through Washington will be welcomed heartily.—Henry CHE-SICK is manager of *The Century Press*, New Castle, Ind. He is living at 924 Maplewood ave.

Class of 1914

James W. HARRIS, Jr., has rejoined the staff of the *Los Angeles Evening Herald*. He writes: "The second generation of Wisconsin enthusiasts is now in Junior High school. Jimmie III watches the football team with interest. There is another co-ed here too, Ruth Lorna, in the sixth grade."—Clarence L. HAUGAN has been appointed city attorney of Beloit.—Walter P. and Georgia MINER BLOECHER have left Boston and have established a new home at Haverford, Pa. Mr. Bloecher was recently appointed assistant to the president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron co.

Class of 1916

Ralph M. BECKWITH, vice president and general manager of the Minneapolis Paper co., writes: "I have watched the class of 1916 disappear from the 'Engagement' column, the 'Marriage' column, and almost entirely from the 'Births' column. However, John Monroe Beckwith arrived recently to join his brother and sister, so I hope other

sixteeners take heart." — Harold HUSTON out in Seattle, Wash., says: "Although the going has been rough, I am still supporting my family by my activities in the Investment Business." — Joseph L. WILLIAMS was transferred from Brush, Colo., and on August 1 became manager of the Loveland Sugar Factory.—Miriam D. TOMPKINS is still associate professor of library science at Emory University, Georgia. She taught a course in Book Selection in the School of Library Service at Columbia University during the 1932 summer session—Alice L. WEBB writes from Watsonville, Calif.: "Frank CORNISH, '96, and I saw Dr. Bleyer and Mrs. Bleyer off for the Orient in July. Professor and Mrs. Paxon arrived in time to come down to the pier too. Professor Paxon is lecturing at Berkeley this semester. I frequently see Elizabeth KENYON Owen, '09, and her husband, Herman OWEN, '08, in San Francisco. He has charge of the music at Mission High and she is professor of social economics at Mills college. Their home address is 160 Delmar street. Possibly some of my friends might be interested to know that I am still at home, caring for father, running a rent library, syndicating a weekly column in eight papers from New Brunswick to British Columbia, and a book chat column in the local daily which goes on the air Tuesday by proxy voice over KWSC at the State College of Washington. I'm also gardener, housekeeper, etc., unassisted, but find time to go up to the alumni gatherings about once a year to sing 'Varsity.'"

Class of 1917

Mary D. BRADFORD of Kenosha, whose "Memoirs" have been appearing in the "*Wisconsin Magazine of History*" since September, 1930, is compiling into a book those chapters, together with several others telling of her experiences as superintendent of the Kenosha schools.

Class of 1918

Dr. George G. TOWN has begun his tenth year as head of the chemistry department at the Milwaukee Extension division and is still going strong.—Ruth NOER spent part of the summer traveling in Scandinavia. This year she is continuing her work as dean of women at West Virginia university, Morgantown.—The address of Marian SANFORD Robb is Corozal, Canal Zone. Major Robb, 11th Engineers, U. S. A., is stationed there on troop service for a term of two or three years.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold C.

COLLINS (Virginia CONKLIN, '22) and their family have moved from Rhinelander to Wausau.—Caroline MORSE Lord is living with her husband and three daughters on a beautiful farm in Francetown, N. H. She hopes a Wisconsinite will sometime stray that way.—Helen GRANT is teaching French in Honolulu and living at the Pleasanton hotel.

Class of 1919

Thayer Z. CLAYTON was elected secretary of the Milwaukee alumni chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma at the annual meeting in October.

Class of 1920

George W. LARSON is county agent at North Branch, Minn., and secretary of the Minnesota County Agents' association.—Ruth A. SAYRE writes: "I am still connected with the Chicago Home for the Friendless which gives temporary care to children. Because of proximity of the University of Chicago, I am also able to take some courses offered there."—Clarence F. HANSEN returned from Texas last year where he was plant engineer for the Pasotex Petroleum co., and is now designs engineer of the El Segundo Refinery of the Standard Oil co. of California.

Class of 1921

David W. MCLENEGAN has been appointed assistant engineer in the air conditioning department of the General Electric co. at Schenectady.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. WHITE (Josephine SAMMIS, '22) are living at 525 68th place, Kenosha. Mr. White is supervisor of the Standard Oil division located in Kenosha.—Lloyd M. STROPE is district manager of the Linde Air Products co. in Minneapolis. He is living at the Athletic Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Burl SLOCUM (Esther POTTS, '21) are missionaries under the Baptist Missionary board at the Union Language school, North China, Peiping.

Class of 1922

William ENGELHARDT was elected president of the Milwaukee alumni chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma at the annual meeting on October 19.—Lester C. WEISSE has been appointed city attorney of Sheboygan.—Lawrence W. MURPHY is directing an interesting experiment with ten students and ten alternates at the School of Journalism, University of Illinois. Five and five women, all honor students, are being permitted to select any courses they wish from the University for their junior

and senior years. The ten alternates are given the same rights and will substitute for members of the first ten if the latter fail to keep their grades up to the specified level. Mr. Murphy has declined to say what results are anticipated from the experiment.—Charles E. HULTEN, formerly superintendent of schools at Marinette, has been made superintendent at Sheboygan, to succeed the late Henry W. KIRCHER, '03.—A. C. STUEBING is vice-president of the Thompson Stuebing co. of Los Angeles, distributors of Nash Motor cars in Southern California. — Harold R. HUNTLEY is now living at 196 Lorraine ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.—Dr. J. Roy BLOUGH, M. A., has joined the staff of the University of Cincinnati to present courses in taxation and public finance. Wilfred G. PAYNE is teaching at the University of Omaha and is living at 2828 N. 24th st.

Class of 1923

A. J. NERAD is with the engineering research section of the General Electric co. at Schenectady, N. Y.—John SLEZAK has been appointed receiver for the Kellman Sycamore co., manufacturers of institutional laundry machinery at Sycamore, Ill.—Les GAGE, formerly western advertising manager of College Humor, is now associated with Archer A. King, Inc., publishers' representative in Chicago. — Herman M. HOFFMAN is with the Od Peacock Sultan co., pharmaceutical chemists in St. Louis. Lois STOCKING Hoffman, '30, is continuing her work in the rehabilitation department of the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross.

Class of 1924

Ada M. MOSER is doing Home Economics research work in South Carolina. Her address is Winthrop college, Rock Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendrick NOBLE (Orrel BALDWIN) recently purchased a summer home on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean at Point o' Woods, Long Island and will hereafter spend their summers there with their two children, J. Kendrick Jr., and Elizabeth.—Dorothy SISSON is teaching geography in the Glenridge school at Clayton, Mo.—Alfred SCHNEIDER is employed by the Marchese Bros. Construction co. of Milwaukee.—Arnold S. DAHL is a plant pathologist with the U. S. Golf Association, greens section, at Washington, D. C.—Dr. NELSON A. HILL, M. S., has opened an office in the First Central building, Madison, for the practice of medicine. He spent the past three years in Boston, where he

was associated with the New England Deaconess hospital and the New England Baptist hospital.—David J. GRELLING is an engineer with the Apex Electric Mfg. co., Cleveland. He is living at 1809 Roxford road, East Cleveland.

Class of 1925

Hampton K. SNELL and family made an 8,000 mile motor trip this past summer, visiting nine national parks and monuments of the Rocky Mountain region. In September, accompanied by another Montana University faculty member, he made the first ascents of two previously unclimbed peaks in the Bitter Root Mountain range of Western Montana.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. WIIG (Gladys BAGLEY, '30) are living at 249 Winbourne road, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Wiig is a senior research associate in chemistry at the University of Rochester.—Henry C. SHERBURNE is an engineer in the bridge department of the Wisconsin Highway commission, Madison.

Class of 1926

Walter J. PARSONS has been transferred from the Baltimore office to the Vicksburg office of the U. S. Engineering Department where he is in charge of the hydraulic studies connected with the Mississippi Flood Control work near Vicksburg. Bud LINDNER is also in Vicksburg with the Mississippi River Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, (Julia JOHNSON, '27) have moved from Baltimore to 1207 National st., Vicksburg.—Harold A. SMITH is an engineer with the Standard Oil co. at Sugar Creek, Mo.—Iva L. SILVA is teaching in Los Angeles and living at 1809 N. Edgecliff drive.—Frank GILLETTE is an interne at the U. S. Naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass.—Cecil UPHAM is an instructor in accounting at Michigan State college, Lansing.

Class of 1927

Dr. C. Guy SURTS is in the vacuum tube research section of the Research laboratory of the General Electric co. at Schenectady.—Paul R. AUSTIN for the past two years has held a National Research Fellowship at the University of Illinois. He is at present a research chemist at the Rockefeller Institute in New York.—Eleanor S. WARREN has accepted a position as director of Ormsby Hall, Lawrence college, Appleton. She enjoys being back in Wisconsin.—Elmer and Eleanore DAVIS, '29, made an extensive tour of England, Scotland and Ireland and Wales in their automobile. Elmer is working in the research

department at the Falk corporation, Milwaukee, while Eleanore is teaching art at North Division High school, Milwaukee. — John CAVANAUGH and Leon ISAACSON, '26, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Madison.—Marshall L. STONE has been appointed managing director of the Spic & Span Dry Cleaners, inc., Milwaukee.—Roy D. JORDAN was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Test Alumni Association of the General Electric company at Schenectady. — Bernice WINTERBOTHAM Stebbins is managing "Bunnie's Shop," a dress shop for women at 710½ State st., Madison.—Dr. Joseph C. DEAN returned recently from Philadelphia, where he completed two years internship at the Philadelphia General hospital and has joined the Dean clinic, Madison. He is living at 1811 West Lawn ave.

Class of 1928

Paul E. MILLINGTON, Ph. D., has begun his second year as assistant professor in the chemistry department at the Milwaukee Extension division.—Alfred E. RHEINECK is working for his doctorate under Prof. Kremers of the pharmacy department of the University.—Earl D. JOHNSON of Milwaukee was recently graduated from the new U. S. Army Air corps primary training field at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas. He has also been graduated from the advanced flying field at Kelly field and has been given a commission as second lieutenant. Several years ago he accompanied an exploring party as a geologist in British Columbia.—Stuart PALMER, author of "The Penguin Pool Murder," has gone to Hollywood to assist in the filming of the picture. Palmer is now a special writer for the *Dance Magazine* in New York.—Franklin L. ORTH is engaged in the practice of law in Milwaukee.—James E. BAMBERRY is a construction engineer with the U. S. Engineering office representing the War Department in its field construction activities in the Fox River Valley.—Martha PILGER, M. A., has been awarded a scholarship at Columbia university for research in the fields of diplomacy and international affairs.—George H. SCHEER is in the engineering department of the Webster co., manufacturers of amplifiers and theater equipment at Decatur, Ill.—Clyde KLUCKHOHN is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and research associate of the School of American Research in Santa Fe.—Charles F. DRAKE is in the general merchandise office of Sears Roebuck & co., Chicago.

Class of 1929

Theodore B. CURTIS is coaching the freshman football team at Ripon college and working for his degree.—Mildred J. WITTICH spent the summer studying various religions and the Bible. She is teaching biology and general science at Menomonee Falls, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. WARD (Sarah HARDY, '28) are living at 1210 W. Dayton st., Madison.—Howard L. GARVENS is works manager of the Milwaukee branch of the Chromium corp. of America. He writes: "The industry of chromium plating is growing steadily." — Henry TRANMAL says: "I am living at the N. U. Acacia Fraternity House in Evanston. I am a member of the laboratory staff of the Bowman Dairy co. of Chicago, the company that distributes the milk of superior flavor."—William H. FREYTAG has opened an office and is practicing law in Williams Bay, Wis. He came very close to being Walworth county's next district attorney.—Mark SCHORER, now an assistant in the English department at the University, had an article entitled "A School for Heroes" in the October issue of "The Modern Thinker."—Oliver AJER is with the research laboratory of the General Electric co. at Schenectady.—Ruth HANFORD Munn, M. A., is the guidance director at East High school, Madison.—Howard MILLER is teaching in the Lincoln Jr. High school at Beloit. He was married on July 5 to Laura Jacobsen.—Felix QUIRINO, who was formerly with the Cutler Hammer co. of Milwaukee, has returned to the University to do graduate work.

Class of 1930

Chauncy C. HALE, Victor REINDERS, and Clair N. SAWYER, have begun their third year with the chemistry department at the University Extension Division in Milwaukee.—Emerson D. STANLEY has been elected Madison secretary of the American Pharmaceutical association which will hold its convention in Madison next August. Lucille VERHULST writes: "I'm enjoying my third year as director of physical education for women at Friends University, Wichita, Kans."—Catherine BURGY is teaching speech and English at Lake Geneva this year and likes it a lot when she has time to think about it.—Thomas MCGREGOR is attending the Presbyterian seminary and the graduate school at Princeton.—Irma E. KLEINPELL is children's librarian of the Sidney Lanier Branch of the Los Angeles Public library at North Hollywood, Calif.

—Dorothy M. BROWN is employed at the Schuster's Store, 11th and Vliet sts., Milwaukee.—Clarence WOOTTON is a junior engineer in the U. S. Engineers' office at Milwaukee.

Class of 1931

James WATROUS has been appointed art editor of the 1933 Badger and will execute and contract for all art work for the annual. This is the first time in six years that all art work of the Badger will be done by students. Alice KELLY is teaching in Windsor, Wis.—Fred S. CRAWSHAW writes from Fairbanks, Alaska: "Ice cakes float down the Tanama; snow continues to fall; sled-dogs howl, and yet, I still want to hear news of progressive Wisconsin. I have forgotten Badgers only at such times as during the break-up last May, when we were forced to emulate Adam in dress to rescue what belongings we could from the rising waters that climbed to a depth of three feet in our cabin to submerge tables, stores, chairs, pans, and other valuables. Picture freezing youth, sans fig leaf, splashing among floating ice cakes, chairs and over-done biscuits to rescue a dirty sock or a worn-out boot! Amusing! Even as figures dressed as disciples of Gandhi inelegantly slipped off floating ice cakes, we were forced to laugh. The price of prospecting. Soon we enjoy the more quiet, yet fascinating freeze-up."—Sylvia J. BRUDOS is teaching home economics in the Mineral Poinis High school this year. In addition to the high school teaching she is holding adult evening classes.—Alice LINDBERG Snyder is living at 2713 Forest ave., Berkeley, Calif. She would be glad to hear from friends.—G. James FLEMING, since graduation, has been news editor on the *Journal and Guide*, a weekly of Norfolk, Va. He has contributed occasional columns to *The Daily Cardinal* on what is happening on southern college campuses.—Lyman MOORE has been appointed by the American People's college in Europe to lead a student study tour of the continent next summer. The summer group, composed of students interested in international relations and European governments, will visit the League of Nations palace and the International Labor office at Geneva. They will also spend some time in study and orientation at the American People's college center in the Alpine Tyrol.—Fritz JOCHEM has returned to the University as an instructor in Art History. He spent the past year in Europe doing research work in art and architecture.



Alumni Briefs

(Continued from page 87)

completed her undergraduate work at Trinity college and returned to the University to take graduate work in 1911, 1912, and 1914. She formerly was president of the local Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group and of the Delta Upsilon Women's club. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Albert Tormey, prominent Madison physician and former star athlete at Wisconsin, and four children.

KARL G. GLUEK, ex-'12, died at his home in Minneapolis on August 13. Mr. Gluek left the University because of illness and after several years of travel he joined the Gluek Brewing co. as secretary. He held this position until the time of his death. He was very prominent in Masonic and club work in the Twin Cities. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ROBERT P. WILLAN, '15, died on October 29. He was chief herdsman at the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay. He was nationally prominent for the number of fine Holstein herds which he had developed, holding several all-time records in the dairy world.

PAUL VAN GENT, ex-'21, died at Detroit, Mich., on October 27. He was a brother of Gene Van Gent, famous Wisconsin basketball player. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Mr. Van Gent served with the 20th Engineers forestry division overseas during the world war. Of late he had been employed by the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency in Detroit.

DR. MALCOLM MILLAR, '25, died on October 11 after an illness of about a month. Dr. Millar received his M. D. from the University medical school in 1928. The following year he was interne at the U. S. Navy hospital at Boston. Following that he was assistant surgeon of the navy on the U. S. S. Anteres, flagship of the fleet base force. In 1930 he became a member of the staff of the Lowe hospital in Morbridge, S. D. In 1931 when the University orthopedic hospital was opened he was appointed chief resident in orthopedic surgery under Dr. Burns. Dr. Millar was considered one of the most promising doctors of the hospital staff and had received high praise for the work he had done on crippled children. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Marshall. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Wisconsin's First Football Team

THE EDITOR: In your October issue of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*, on page one, under the caption of "The Badger Calendar" I note a reference to Wisconsin's first football team that appears to need comment. I will qualify for the following remarks by saying that I was a member of Wisconsin's first team.

While at Green Lake during the summer vacation of 1889 I observed a young fellow wearing a peculiar suit doing road work. Upon inquiry it developed he expected to be on the Harvard squad for that year. The talk with him was enough and on returning to Madison I found my roommate Bert Loope also talking football. Together we got hold of Jimmy Kerr and from this nucleus twelve men were gotten together who bought their own suits and paid their own expenses to play a game in Milwaukee against the ex-collegiates and a game in Beloit against Beloit College. We lost the former and won the latter game. Paying our own way was quite distressing for some of us that were working our way through school. Chas. Meyers was selected to act as captain of this team.

On page nineteen of the Wisconsin Athletic Bulletin, issued June 8, 1912, you will find a picture of this team. Chas. Meyers is indicated as captain through his holding the football. Alex Bruce was a member of the team. My remembrance is that he played the association or soccer game in England or Scotland but never college rugby. If he had started the game in 1886 we would have known it. We had no paid coaches but got most of our information from the kid's magazine, *St. Nicholas*. Our suits afforded less protection than a street suit. No padding, nose or head guard in those days. We played two forty-five minute halves and one could not get out of the game unless knocked out and was not allowed to return to play during the game. No "W" letters were known at this time. I received mine about thirty-eight years later.

I have lost track of most of these old players. I did visit with Bert Clark in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, two years ago. The last I heard of Taffy Sheldon was with the Mayos at Rochester, Minn. The location of all the others is unknown to me but you may be able to trace them and get their version. I have read accounts of the teams for years following 1889 but never of this particular team.

My last visit to Madison was in 1894 and some fall semester I am coming back to see how football is done forty years after.

Wishing the boys success this fall, I am,

Yours sincerely,
W. H. BLACKBURN.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—We would appreciate hearing from any of the other men who played on this famous team.)

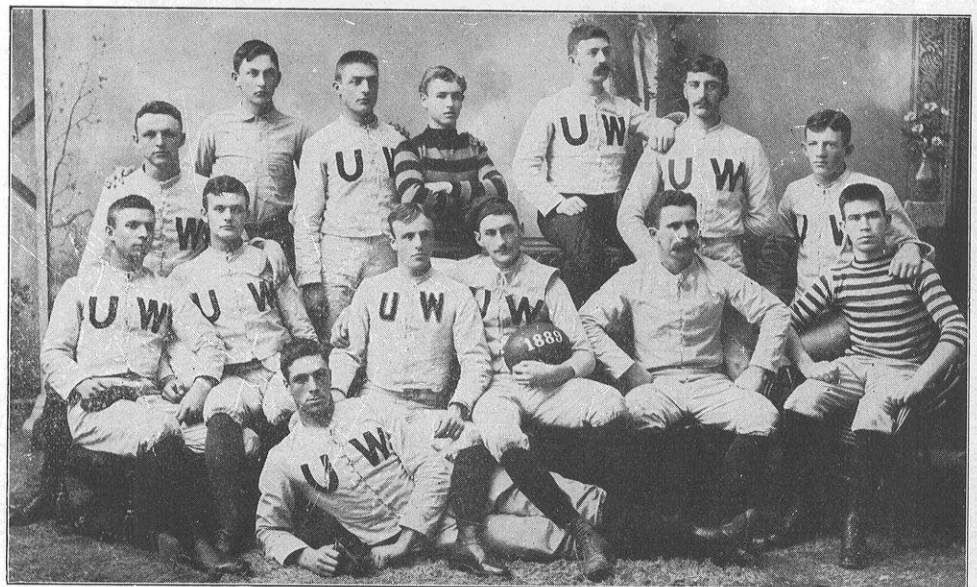
University News Summary on WHA

THE University, through its own radio station, is keeping its friends informed of what is happening on and around the campus. Alumni especially have found these programs of interest because it is the only access many have to intimate University news. Each afternoon at 1:15 o'clock Albert Gilbert, radio reporter and chief student announcer, at WHA, presents the "Campus News Flashes." Most of the items embodied are taken from the student newspaper, *The Daily Cardinal*. Bits may also be taken from the city papers and other sources.

News of students, faculty, scholastics, athletics, traditions, houses, social events and occasional bits of campus humor make the broadcasts most interesting to those who have attended the University. By following these programs listeners may have a concise picture of the most important happenings from day to day at Wisconsin.

Recent improvements, including the acquisition of modern antenna masts, new frequency control equipment, water-cooled tube, and an increase in power have extended the service of WHA to a much larger portion of the state. Reports show that the entire southern half of the state, as well as parts of adjoining states are now within this service area. The station operates on a frequency of 940 kilocycles with 1000 watts power. Alumni listeners are urged to send their comments, suggestions and reception reports to the station, in Madison. If enough people request it a separate period may be set aside for news of alumni and their activities.

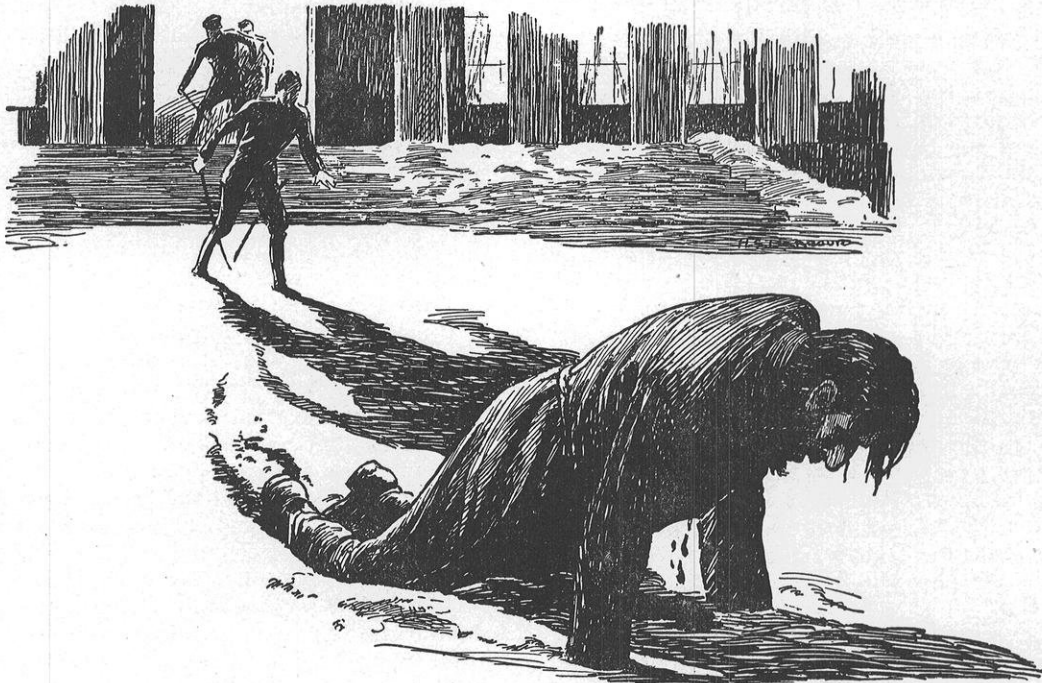
The Wisconsin library school has a capacity enrollment, Miss Mary Hazeltine, principal, announced recently. Students from states in every section of the country and one from Norway are included in the total of 42, she said. Contributions of various states include Wisconsin, 25; Minnesota, 3; Iowa, Maryland, Ohio and Oklahoma, two each; Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan and Oregon, one each.



THE 1889 FOOTBALL TEAM

This squad is generally credited with being Wisconsin's first football team. It is quite a contrast to the large squads of today, numbering anywhere from twenty to one hundred players. The equipment, too, is a far cry from the modern, well-padded and trim football uniforms. We wonder if they ever tackled a player by his mustache in those days.

End of Rasputin



In 1916, the Russian Imperial Court, confronted with reverses at the Front, restless conditions throughout the country, needed a great leader, drew instead a charlatan, Grigori Efimovitch Rasputin.

Combination medicine man, "mughik," priest, petty politician and lecher, Rasputin had literally lifted himself by his own boot straps from a lowly palet in a sod cottage in Pokrovskoe, Siberia, to the most ornate and elaborate beds in Imperial Russia. Endowed with an amazing personal magnetism, and an almost supernatural power over women, both bodies and souls, he is reputed to have repeatedly cured the puny hæmophilic Tsarevitch, thereby gaining complete control over the Czarina. Russia, guided from behind the scenes by the miracle worker from Pokrovskoe, steadily sledged down hill, while opposition to Rasputin crystallized in a powerful group of the nobility.

As *TIME*, had it been printed in December 1916, would have reported subsequent events:

As most Russians were on their way to bed one night last week, a closed car came to a stop at the side entrance of Prince Felix Yusupov's palace. Two heavily wrapped men hurried inside. One, tall, with unkempt beard and hair, dirty stained cloak, was Rasputin, Russia's mysterious power behind the throne. The other, slight, dapper, well dressed, was Prince Yusupov, husband of Grand Duchess Irina, most beautiful woman in Moscow.

For many months, lecherous Rasputin had heard of the beautiful Grand Duchess Irina, was especially

delighted at the possibility of a private meeting with her. As the two entered a small downstairs dining room the Prince explained to Rasputin that his wife was entertaining friends, would join them soon.

While Yusupov listlessly strummed a guitar Rasputin consumed a plate full of small cakes, and in them enough cyanide of potassium to fell a squad of cossacks. Every minute expecting to see the Siberian priest pitch headlong onto the floor, Yusupov became unnerved, excused himself saying he would bring his wife.

Quickly getting a revolver from a friend upstairs, the Prince returned, shot Rasputin through the chest, immediately rushed back to his friends to revive his ebbing courage with a strong drink. Returning later with his friends, he found the room empty. In the middle of the snow covered court yard they found Rasputin, crawling, a trail of blood behind him. Frenzied, they shot and pummelled him into unconsciousness, tied his hands and legs. Throwing him into a car they drove to the Neva River, unceremoniously dumped the body in.

Three days police searched for the body while Yusupov at first protested innocence. Finally the body was recovered, the lungs filled with water, showing that Rasputin was alive when thrown into the water.

Yusupov finally admitted, then proudly boasted, of carrying out the assassination, and many rejoiced, but on the lips of Rasputin's followers is his oft repeated statement: "So long as I live, the Imperial Family will live, when I die, they will perish."

So, too, would *TIME* have reported how Yusupov was dismissed without punishment by the vacillating Czar; how, 5 months after Rasputin's death, Imperial Russia ceased to exist; how chaos followed turmoil, the Bolshevik coup d'état followed chaos.

TIME

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Faculty Cuts Gym Requirement

TURNING down one motion which provided for retention of the present two-year requirement in physical education for all students, and amending a second motion so as to strike out a minimum standard requirement for the second year, the University faculty voted on November 7 to retain only a one year time requirement for physical education for both men and women students.

The one year requirement proposal, contained in the report of the special faculty committee on required physical education and intramural sports, was adopted following only a few minutes' discussion in which Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, member of the committee, presented the report. Abolition of the present two year requirement had been voted by the faculty last spring, and in its place the faculty had voted to establish a purely voluntary program for men with a reduced required and minimum standard program for women. Refusal of the board of regents to approve this varied plan last May sent the whole problem back to the faculty with a request for a uniform program for both men and women.

The one year requirement proposal adopted reduces in half the present physical education requirement, and meets the objection of the regents to any discrimination between the requirements for men and women students. It is expected that the proposal adopted by

faculty will be presented to regents at its next regular meeting in December.

In its report the special committee recommended adoption of a purely voluntary program of exercise, but also presented to the faculty three other proposals for their consideration. One of these proposals would retain the present two year requirement, another would set up a system of minimum standard tests, which would exempt from physical education all students who could meet certain requirements set up by the departments, while the third provided for the present time requirement for one year only, and a minimum standard requirement for the second year.

A motion that the proposal for retention of the present physical education requirement of two years for both men and women be voted on first was accepted by the faculty, which voted this proposal down decisively.

Then it was recommended by Dean Scott H. Goodnight that the proposal for the present time requirement for one year only, and a minimum standard requirement for the second year, be adopted. Before a vote was taken on Dean Goodnight's motion, an amendment which would strike out the minimum standard requirement for the second year in this proposal was offered by Dean G. C. Sellery. This amendment was adopted, and the faculty then voted to adopt the recommendation that the present time requirement for one year only be retained.

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Fighting Team Finishes Third

(Continued from page 79)

Smith and Clair Strain, he had two able fullbacks. Smith was one of the most rugged backs in the conference and was a bear on the defense. Strain, called upon to fill Smith's shoes in the Minnesota game, was as good a fullback as any in the country that day.

That Noble Kizer, coach at Purdue, gave Spears credit for having one of the smartest plays in football should be enough proof that Wisconsin's attack was as tricky as it was powerful.

After the season was over, the players met and elected Hal Smith captain of the team for 1933 as a reward for his sterling play. Mickey McGuire was named the most valuable player on the squad, an honor he richly deserved. And the players hailed Dr. Spears as one of the greatest coaches in the country.

"He makes us work," they said, "but it's a real pleasure to bear down for a fellow like that."

Need any more be said?



Hats Off to "Doc" Spears

(Continued from page 76)

long forward pass far down the field. Instead he whipped a short, fast pass only about 5 yards beyond the line of scrimmage to Left End Thurner. The instant Thurner caught the ball he was tackled, but as he was hit he whirled around and tossed the ball laterally out to Kummer, Wisconsin right guard. Our secondary defense, thrown off guard by the threat of a long pass—which was the logical, gambling sort of play in that situation—was further surprised by this second development, and Kummer ran untouched the remaining distance to the goal. Fortunately for us, Wisconsin's attempt to kick goal failed and we pulled out a 7 to 6 victory, but the exceptionally smart thinking and smooth execution of all three players immediately concerned with putting over this play make it outstanding in my mind."

At the close of the season the *Milwaukee Journal* contained the following in one of its editorials:

"Coach Spear's first season can be put down right now as successful. He has produced a greater improvement in a team than any other Big Ten coach. He didn't have a Newman of Michigan to begin with, or four men to weld into a backfield machine such as Purdue now possesses. He took what he had and made a Linfor, a Strain and a Mickey McGuire. Above all, he put fight into the team. That old fadeaway which had happened so many times just isn't in his manual of coaching.

"A fighting spirit—that is just what Wisconsin needed, not only on the football field but in its general school attitude. If that had been true during the last year, some things that have happened at Madison would not have been allowed to happen. Students have to feel that their school is worth fighting for before they will take proper care of its name. If they do feel it, they can be trusted to do the job. That spirit, that feeling, is worth more than anything else as a corrective of evils which creep in.

"Coach Spears has made a team. If that feat stood alone we would give him all the credit which is due, although still remembering that football is not the most important thing about a university. But if he

has, in addition, revived all along the line that old Wisconsin spirit to win, not only in football but in everything else, that elusive something which you cannot define but only feel that a school has it or doesn't—then he has done a needed job."

The *Appleton Post-Crescent* carried this on its editorial page:

"There has been quite a depression in athletics, particularly football, at the University of Wisconsin that far antedates the business depression prevailing throughout the country. But it has lifted and faded away under the resolute hammerings of determined young men who have become wearied of trailing and made up their minds to reach out for the stars.

"Against teams that far outweighed them, teams uniformly selected by the experts to trounce them, these Badger battlers have turned the on-rushing tide of defeat into the glory of victory. They have outnerved, outsmarted, outplayed and outbruised these formidable rivals.

"And they have offset whatever distasteful appearance has come to our great university because some few concerned in its affairs, with oily and tousled hair, mistakenly accepted some indications of degeneration as marks of brilliance and thought that a certain beery courage derived from shaking fists at the sky was true manliness.

"No, the university is sound, as the state is sound. Once in a while it may need a fumigation, and if not, at least a bath, but its heart is good, its pulse beats true, its men fight on and its coeds cheer. And what more could be asked?"

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Under present arrangements these memberships can be purchased for fifty dollars, payable in five annual instalments of ten dollars each.

A life membership would be an ideal Christmas gift for a friend or a member of your family who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Mr. Chairman! Fellow Debaters!

(Continued from page 74)

erably increased by another campaign that will be put on at the beginning of the second semester.

The programs presented this year have been decidedly above the average. One feature of this year's plans is a series of talks given by members of the faculty. The talks are followed by discussions that are usually led by the speaker of the evening. These talks are distributed over the regular programs of the society.

For the last few weeks, the society has been occupied with the intramural discussion contest in which seven teams of three men each were entered. After the discussion contest is over, the members will begin work on several intersociety debates that have been planned.

The most promising aspect of the work thus far has been the enthusiasm with which the members have entered into it. Everyone feels certain that the next few years will see great progress in debating and the only regret that some of us have is that we have only one more year to spend in this interesting activity.



Three Thoughts on Education

(Continued from page 73)

provincialism. For the inception of this spirit, no one can rightly be blamed; for its continuation every one interested in our educational institutions must accept responsibility. Many of these schools were established when transportation was slow, difficult, and expensive. It has been necessary for them to serve a more or less definite clientele. In consequence duplication of effort has not been uneconomical but the duty of the institution; a duty that, until recent years, has been the more easily performed because of the limited field to be covered. Within a half century we have seen the fields of knowledge expand greatly, curricula lengthen astonishingly, transportation put within the reach of everyone, and the schools placed in the position of competing for students. Duplication of effort has come out of unit responsibility.

It is unthinkable that the attitude of isolation of our colleges and universities should be allowed to continue either because of tradition or an attitude of complacency. Society should not be asked to pay the costs of useless duplication in any of its activities. Logically the next step in educational progress should be coordination of the schools, and since this integration of effort cannot to advantage be forced, hurried, or unintelligently guided, educators must take the initiative, study the problems, and perform the necessary experiments. By common agreement fields of specialization should be allocated to different schools and students should be distributed according to their interests. While it is not to be expected, or desired, that our institutions will altogether give up their individualism, there would seem to be no real reason why this period should not witness at least the inception of an intelligent integration among the institutions of each state or in other areas of concentration. In this belief, I have proposed for Michigan an advisory committee on educational programs and policies, made up of representatives of each institution of higher learn-

ing under the chairmanship of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This plan would, if put into effect, give opportunity for intelligent planning and independent thought without the sacrifice of the autonomy of the schools, and thus have both educational and financial advantages.

It is not too much to hope that a beginning of coordination of effort in education will soon be witnessed, that instruction will become more progressive, and that a more serious attempt will be made to orient the individual by giving him an acquaintance with the history of knowledge, in order that students may be well-equipped and find it easy to choose both major fields of interest and institutions best fitted to supply their needs. Wasteful and costly competition and duplication are not needed. There is required a unification of education which will embrace most of the more important institutions, north and south, in the east and in the west,—a unification which will reflect and contribute to the brotherhood of man, bringing together and utilizing the best efforts of the Orient and Occident, the Hebrew, and the Anglo-Saxon, the Greek, the Arab, and the Latin, with the greatest possible economy of time and effort. Only a coordinated world program in education will effectively ward off the devastating effects of rises and falls in culture which have previously been the order of the centuries.



Dance Group Honored in New York

MISS MARGARET H'DOUBLER, '10, and Miss Elna Mygdahl, '26, assisted by thirteen former students of Miss H'Doubler, were honored in New York during the latter part of November where they were invited to give a lecture recital at the New York School of Social Research. They went at the invitation of John Martin, dance critic of the *New York Times*, who has charge of arranging the special course at the school. Every year there is a special dance course carried on at the school, to which outstanding lecturers are invited.

Miss H'Doubler presented a lecture on the theory, philosophy and science back of the dance as it is being developed at the University. The assisting group then put on an exhibition of the application of these principles. The former students of Miss H'Doubler and their present positions who assisted in the program were Geneva Watson, M. S., '28, Ohio State university; Katherine Cane, '32, New York City; Jeanne Meyer, '30, New York City; Marion Streng, '25, Barnard college; Dorothy Simpson, '24, New Jersey College for Women; Marion Neilson, '32, Thomas School, Rowayton, Conn.; Vickery Hubbard, '32, Framingham Reformatory for Women, Mass.; Charlotte MacEwan, '21, Wellesley college; Pauline Chellis, '28, New York City; Agnes McCall, '31, University of West Virginia; Orva Mitchell, '32, Washington School of Physical Education; Ione Johnson, '27, University of Illinois; and Genevieve Jones, '23, Miss Simonson's School, Pittsburgh.



A thorough demonstration of the principles behind the hydraulics of the plumbing system was given by engineering experts at the sanitary and hydraulic laboratories at the University recently, when state master plumbers met there for one of their zone meetings. About 25 master plumbers attended the event.