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# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



M A R C H  
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Take a Ride

... across this page and then across town in the  
**NEW 1936 CHEVROLET**

**NO DRAFT VENTILATION**

Take a ride in the new Chevrolet for 1936. Notice, first of all, the greater beauty, luxury and more healthful comfort of its *Turret Top Body with Fisher No Draft Ventilation*. It's the smarter, safer body and, of course, it's exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

**KNEE-ACTION RIDE\***

Give particular attention to the unmatched smoothness of the gliding *Knee-Action Ride\**. The safest, steadiest, most comfortable ride ever developed. It's obtainable *only with Knee-Action*, and Knee-Action is also exclusive to the Master De Luxe Chevrolet in its field.

**TURRET TOP**

Next, examine the *Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top*. This top puts the safety of solid seamless steel over your head . . . stiffens and reinforces the entire body structure . . . beautifies and identifies the modern car . . . and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING\***

Notice, too, how perfectly steady and vibrationless the steering wheel is at all times. How much simpler and easier it is to drive and park this car. That's due to *Shockproof Steering\**, a direct result of Knee-Action, and another exclusive Chevrolet advantage.

**HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE**

Now start Chevrolet's *High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*. The most economical of all fine power plants. Notice how much quicker this new Chevrolet is on the getaway, how much livelier in traffic, how much smoother and more satisfying in all ways on the open road.

**PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**

Now step on Chevrolet's *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, as lightly or firmly as you please, and bring the car to a smooth, quick, even stop. You've never felt such super-safe brakes before, and won't today anywhere else, for they're exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

\*Available in Master De Luxe models only. Knee-Action, \$20 additional

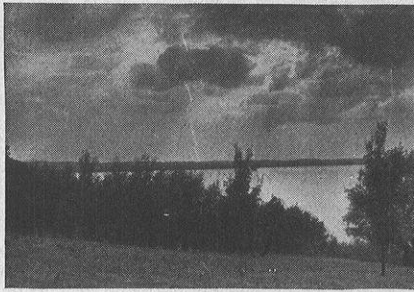
**6%** NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN  
 Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

ONE RIDE AND YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED UNTIL YOU OWN

*The only complete low-priced car*



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



# The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 1300 National Ave., Waukesha, Wis., by

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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NUMBER VI

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## up and down the hill

THE last time we sat ourselves down to pen this epistle, the temperature was flirting with twenty-five below zero. Today the sun is shining brightly and the thermometer registers thirty-five above. Practically summer weather! Langdon street is a sea of water with a fine sheet of ice as a base, causing innumerable falls and near disasters. If the thaw continues at its present pace, we will soon see canoes floating on the water covered street in front of the gymnasium just as we did not so long ago. . . . The recent devastating blizzards reeked havoc with the roads in and around Madison for several days. Prof. Witte was snowbound in a small cheese factory some miles from Madison and Prof. Guy Lowman was forced to partake of some rural hospitality when he and Bob Nohr became stalled on their way to Fond du Lac. Even Ye Editor found himself snowbound in Milwaukee for an entire weekend after partaking in the Milwaukee alumni club's annual roast-fest. . . The 1936 annual Junior Prom was one of the most successful in history. Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers furnished ample entertainment and the coffers of the class were fairly bulging when the treasurer finished counting the receipts. . . . The services of the University to the state and community are ever growing. This time it is a special crime detection school put on for the members of the Madison police department by members of the University faculty. Other cities are considering taking advantage of this unique course. . . Four of the biggest corporations in the United States recently sent representatives to the Campus to get the pick of the crop of Commerce school graduates as workers in their plants. At least fifty other firms are sending recruiting committees to the campus to obtain the best student talent available. . . . Although Crew Coach Ralph Hunn is extremely doubtful, we

promise you that Lake Mendota will be open in time for class reunions in June. It now has about two feet of snow covering its twenty-eight inch ice blanket. . . Dramatic sketches based on the lives and accomplishments of outstanding alumni are now included in a series of weekly radio programs being broadcast by the University station, WHA, and three allied stations, WIBA, WLBL and WCLO. The programs come

on at 4:15 every Wednesday afternoon. The series, known as The Voice of Wisconsin, includes broadcasts of scientific achievements and special services of the University. . . Rumor has it that Haresfoot, men's dramatic organization on the Campus for the past thirty-five years, may join with the University Theater for this year at least. It's possible that the group may effect some sort of permanent union.



*The South Side of the Campus*

The snow will soon disappear  
from the Hill and Spring will  
bloom in all her verdant glory

# The President's Page

*Directors Hear Plans for Coming Year,  
President Frank Pledges Co-operation*

by Myron T. Harshaw, '12

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

Myron T. Harshaw  
President



**Y**OUR board of directors held one of its most successful and enjoyable meetings in Madison on the week-end of February 15. At this meeting, the new executive secretary, A. John Berge, appeared before the directors for the first time and outlined certain plans and policies which he desires to put into effect. These plans deal largely with the building up of the Association, the securing of new members, and efforts to make the Association a far more potent force for the University and the State of Wisconsin than it has ever been before.

Among these plans, Mr. Berge discussed his program for the celebration of the Alumni Association's Diamond Jubilee celebration this spring and during the year to come. A more complete account of this program will be found on other pages of the Magazine, but I wish to take this opportunity to urge all of our readers to take an active part in the preparation and execution of the far-reaching program which has been prepared by the home office. Those of you who live in larger cities should make every effort to see that an alumni club is organized in your community. Those of you who reside in the more distant spots should be sure to listen to the fine radio broadcast which is being planned.

Naturally the recent athletic situation was discussed to some extent at the Saturday meeting of the Board. The directors believed that some expression of opinion was needed at this time, so the following resolution was drafted and unanimously passed by those present:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the President of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the chairman of its Committee on Athletics confer with the President of the Board of Regents and the President of the University, offering the co-operation of the Board of Directors in the matter of devising a satisfactory plan for control and direction of athletics at the University, the same, however, to continue representation of this Association upon any board or commission having control and direction thereof."

On Sunday, December 16, a meeting was held by the officers of the Association and the chairman of the six permanent committees, with President Frank, in the office of the Alumni Association. A general dis-

cussion was had by the committee chairmen with the President of the University and full cooperation and support were pledged by President Frank on his behalf and on behalf of the University. The President approved of the proposed awards to be given by the Alumni Association in June to an outstanding boy and girl in the University; he promised his cooperation in connection with membership and particularly that of the senior class, and felt that joint action by the Association's State Relations Committee together with similar committees of the faculty and the students would be of tremendous help to all of the elements concerned.



Howard Greene  
State Relations

It was the concensus of opinion that nothing official be done by the Alumni Association at this time in connection with the athletic situation, but that events be allowed to proceed in an orderly manner by the selection of a new faculty board and a new director. The Association was assured by President Frank that any desires, wishes, or recommendations that they might have or might care to make in connection with the athletic situation would be given due weight and consideration at the proper time.

Since the date of this directors' meeting, Howard Greene, chairman of the Association's state relations committee, has met with the members of the similar faculty committee as well as a group of interested students and reports that plans are well under way for the formation of a joint program which will prove of vast benefit to the University. I hope that those of you who are asked to aid in this program will respond with your wholehearted support.

Just one more word before I close. This program which is about to be put into effect will require not only the moral backing of all of you, but the financial backing as well. Let's have a check from all of you who are still delinquent in the payment of your current dues.

A really big year lies ahead for our Association. We have a splendid, energetic, new secretary, an efficient staff, and a well planned and well rounded program with which to work. Each one of us will be benefited by the successful execution of these plans. Let's all join hands and make the Diamond Jubilee year the most successful and interesting in Association history.



Dr. James P. Dean  
Heads Athletic Committee

# Strike Up the Band!

*Here Comes the First Announcement of  
the Association's Diamond Jubilee Year*

**W**E'RE open to congratulations, folks! Why? Because this June, on the 26th to be exact, the Wisconsin Alumni Association will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary. Just think of it, seventy-five years old and still going strong. In case you're one of the "doubting Thomases," just take a look at the reproduction of the minutes of the first meeting printed below.

Now it seems altogether fitting and proper that this birthday of ours should be celebrated in the most elaborate style possible, so we have planned a gala Diamond Jubilee Year which will include just about everything that an alumni association can do. We've planned it in such a way that each and every one of you can take part in some way or another. Whether you live in a large city or in a tiny hamlet, whether you are associated with hundreds of alumni or whether you're the only one in your community there is a spot in the Diamond Jubilee Celebration for you.

As our first move, we are organizing alumni clubs all over the country so that we can hold the first world-wide Wisconsin Night in history. We can't tell you the exact date of this event at present but it will suffice to say that it will take place during the latter part of April. An N.B.C. radio hook-up is being worked out and a program which will be nation-wide in scope is being prepared. Present plans call for simultaneous club meetings at which faculty

members and alumni will talk, followed by the climax of the evening, the radio broadcast, emanating from Madison, New York and Hollywood. You had better get busy in your home community and make sure that a club meeting will be held there and that you will be one of the many thousands who will take part in the Wisconsin Night program. More details about this next month.

The second special event planned in conjunction with our Diamond Jubilee is an alumni university to be held on the Campus at Commencement time. Right now we can't say whether this meeting will be prior to or after reunions. At any rate it will be a one or two day session during which alumni will be given an opportunity to come back to the Campus for a short seminar course under some of the most able men on the Faculty. You have often wished that you were able to go back to college for a little while. Here's your opportunity. Further details on this will be published in next month's magazine.

The 1936 Diamond Jubilee Reunions will be more elaborate than any before. Special programs are being prepared for all the classes as well as for the large group of "unattached" alumni who are expected to return.

The Association will also publish its official Diamond Jubilee issue of the Magazine. This issue will contain interesting features about the University's history, the development of the Alumni Association, accounts of the class reunions, and stimulating articles by members of the Faculty and the alumni body.

Another thing that we are planning is the first annual Alumni Association Directory. This directory will contain the names and addresses of all the paid-up members of the Alumni Association. This is the first time the Association has attempted such a venture, but we are certain that it will prove to be highly interesting and valuable to our subscribers. There is no doubt but that its usefulness will increase as the months pass. Make sure that your dues are paid so that your name will be included.

This is just the start of a gala year. More plans for other events will be announced from time to time. Climb on the band wagon and have a grand time.

Here is our "birth certificate"  
A facsimile of the minutes of the first meeting of the Association

*Records of Meetings of Alumni Association  
gathered from various sources and spread upon these pages  
for safe keeping by Ernest Warner, sec. secretary.*

*The Alumni Association was organized on the  
evening of Commencement Day June 26, 1861  
Officers were elected as follows.*

<i>G. J. Waboley</i>	<i>President.</i>
<i>J. F. Smith</i>	<i>Vice President.</i>
<i>D. M. Flower</i>	<i>Corresponding Secretary.</i>
<i>W. J. Vilas</i>	<i>Recording Secretary.</i>
<i>F. D. Coryell</i>	<i>Treasurer.</i>
<i>Sidney Hoote</i>	<i>Executive Committee.</i>
<i>W. B. Bothin</i>	
<i>H. Vilas</i>	

*It was voted that the Association should be annually  
addressed by an orator and poet in connection with  
the commencement exercises of the University.*

*G. J. Waboley, Sec. was elected 1st orator and*

# Solving the Jig Saw

## *Piecing Together Bits of Information Regarding the Wisconsin Aborigines*

by **Ralph Linton**

*Professor of Anthropology*

WE are accustomed to think of the history of Wisconsin as beginning on that day in 1634 when Nicolet landed at Green Bay but this was only the beginning of the last chapter. The full history of our state covers at least fifteen thousand years. While the ancient ice still covered the northern part of the state skin clad men hunted hairy elephants along the glacier's edge. As the ice retreated northward, tribe after tribe pushed its way into the state from the south, following the canoe roads. Men hunted and farmed, fought and traded, built towns and sacked towns in Wisconsin for thousands of years before Europe ever heard of the New World and left us records of all this in mounds and village sites.

The ancient history of our state is like a gigantic jig saw puzzle whose pieces must be unearthed one by one and then fitted together. Devoted students have been working at this task for nearly a century. As more and more pieces accumulate and as we learn more about what to look for the picture is increasingly taking form. Many bits still stand isolated and there are still great gaps, but it is not too much to hope that we can ultimately bring the whole together and tell what happened here before men learned to leave written records. Although we can never know the names of leaders or the intricacies of ancient politics, we will sometime be able to tell when various tribes entered the state, where they came from, what territories they held and for how long, and what happened to them at last.

During the past summer the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, working in cooperation with the Milwaukee Public Museum, has begun to take stock of what is already known and to try to fill out some of the largest gaps in the picture. Although much has been done by earlier workers, even more remains to be done. We know that there were mammoth hunters in the state, for their remains have been found in neighboring states and a few of their implements have come to light here, but their actual camps remain to be discovered. We know that they were followed by some people accustomed to make their tools of bone and antler; a people who ranged from New England to the borders of Minnesota. These people lived so long ago that the bone tools they made have crumbled to dust, but they copied their forms in copper in our state and in slate in

The Author



New England and the close similarity of these forms is mute evidence that both were the work of the same people. Who they were remains to be discovered but certain things suggest that they may have been the remote ancestors of the Eskimo.

We do not know how long this group held Wisconsin or how much of it they held. At this point there is a long break in the record. However, some three or four thousand years ago new tribes began to come into the state from the south bringing with them faint echoes of the great civilizations which were already developing in Mexico. These people were farmers and traders. They also knew the art of working metal but they had learned it from the south. Perhaps the abundance of copper here was one of the things that lured them northward. Even in their new home they kept touch with the south and placed shells from the Gulf of Mexico with their dead. They also traded with the tribes of the upper Missouri and made their most prized implements of obsidian brought from Yellowstone National Park. They were the first people in the state to build mounds, perhaps in memory of the pyramids of ancient Mexico.

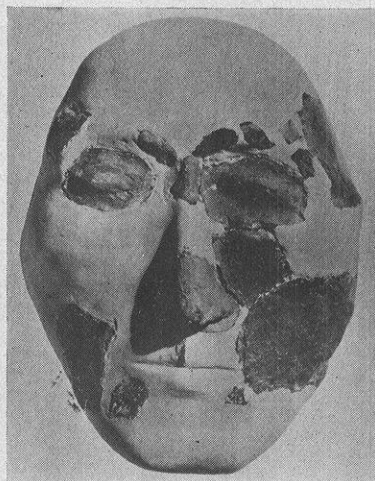
The University's work of the past summer has thrown much light upon the life of this ancient people and especially on their treatment of their dead. These were not buried at once but were kept for years as honored members of the community. The skeletons were cleaned and portrait masks of clay were

built upon the skulls. At long intervals there was a tribal funeral at which these remains were burned and a mound erected over the ashes. Although part of these burial customs were known before, no masks of this sort had ever been discovered in America.

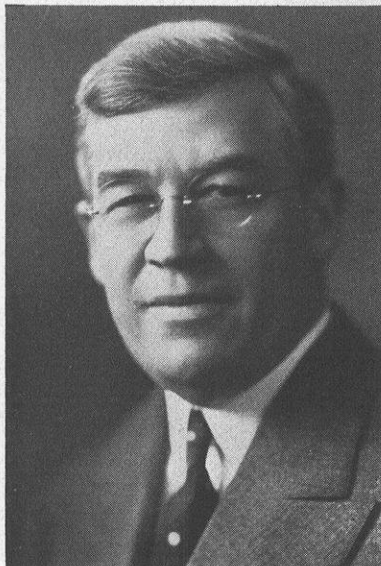
Following this group still other tribes began to push into the state from the south. One group of invaders, whose earlier home was near St. Louis, Missouri, are known to have built a fortified town at Aztalan. The past summer's work has shown that they penetrated as far north as Burnett county but few traces of them have been found between these two points. They were cannibals who hunted their neighbors for meat

*(Please turn to page 191)*

One of the death masks  
Only one of its kind







The Author

# Hard Work Plus

*The Field of Patent Law Offers Much to the Student Who Is Willing to Work*

by Charles L. Byron, '08

*(Author's Note: It has been a pleasure to read the constructive article which "Billy" Kies presented in the January, 1936 issue of this magazine, giving informative aid to young men in the choosing of their vocation. Myron T. Harshaw, president of The Wisconsin Alumni Association, has requested the preparation of the following article as the second of the series.)*

**T**HIRTY years ago the engineering and law students standing in front of their respective buildings half way up and on opposite sides of the upper campus, regarded each other with utter scorn as they watched and enjoyed the attractive co-eds climb up and breeze down the "Hill." Aside from their devotion to the co-eds, it is more than likely that if there was a common thought between the law students and the engineers, it was that neither had anything worth while to give to the other. And yet had those very fellows known the value of each other's college training, there would be more patent lawyers today than there are.

Thus, while there may be some general statements of value to all students, this brief article will be confined for the most part to the engineering and law students and the possibilities of combining their learning and efforts in the practice of a respected and growing profession, in which there is room for others, and particularly at the top.

Let this point be emphasized. A patent lawyer primarily should be a capable general lawyer. Usually his preliminary training as a patent lawyer is in the

preparation and prosecution of patent applications and the procurement of patents. Thereafter the patent lawyer, if he is progressing properly and desires court work, will find himself in the United States District Courts throughout the country, trying and defending suits for the infringement of patents before able judges and being opposed by some of the most capable and well-known general lawyers and patent lawyers in the United States; he will find himself presenting written and oral arguments before exceptionally capable judges in the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals; and on fewer occasions he may have the privilege of presenting written and oral arguments before the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. Furthermore, the patent lawyer should be a capable general lawyer, because although he may be trying causes involving laws peculiar to patents, most cases involve the broader principles of law and equity and procedure thereunder. Without going into detail, it cannot be stated too strongly that the patent lawyer who is primarily a capable general lawyer will be more of a success than a patent lawyer who primarily is a capable engineer.

In spite of this fact, I believe that it is preferable for the student who aims to be a patent lawyer to complete his engineering work in college before he starts to study law. In making this statement, it is appreciated that it may be impossible for this same student to continue as a full day law student. If he cannot do that, he can do as most patent lawyers have done; that is, during the day he can work in some gainful occupation, preferably related to patent law, and in the late afternoon and evening he can study law and attend classes of a properly rated law school.

At this point it may be well to mention two lines of procedure which a graduate engineer may pursue if he desires to learn the fundamentals of patent law and at the same time study law to become a capable lawyer. First, upon an engineering examination he may procure a position as an Examiner in the United States Patent Office, where he will be taught to examine patent applications and search through properly classified prior art patents to ascertain whether or not the patent claims which define the inventions in the patent applications are patentable over such prior art patents. As a result of Office actions by the Examiner based upon said searches, and amendments and arguments in response thereto by patent attorneys, it is ultimately determined what patent protection or what patent claims will be granted on the patent applications in question. In this way a Patent Office Examiner will learn how to prepare patent applications, including the specifications and claims; he will learn how to compare prior art patents with the claims to determine the question of patentability of said claims, or, in other words, the scope and validity of the claims, the latter of which will concern him

\* (A word about the author. Mr. Byron graduated from the Engineering School, receiving the degree of B.S. in E.E.; studied law at Marquette University at Milwaukee while he was employed for four years in the Patent Department of Allis-Chalmers Company at West Allis, Wis. Upon leaving Milwaukee, he took and passed the State Bar Examination of the State of Illinois, and accepted the position of Patent Attorney in the Patent Department of International Harvester Company in Chicago, in which capacity he remained for five years, or until June, 1917, when he became affiliated with the patent law firm of Wilkinson & Huxley in Chicago. On January 1, 1920, he became a member of the firm of Wilkinson, Huxley, Byron & Knight, which position he occupies at this time. He has conducted important patent litigation and presented arguments in the Federal courts throughout the country, including the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, is a member of the Board of Directors of that association, and is a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.)

throughout his entire practice in the courts and in advising his clients.

At the same time this Examiner will find ample time after four o'clock in the afternoon, when the Patent Office closes, to attend law school either in the late afternoon or evening, or both, to obtain a good legal education in four years. Then he may take the bar examination for the District of Columbia, or in any of the states, and, if successful, become admitted to practice as a full-fledged lawyer. By this I do not mean to say that one who thus obtains his legal education has the full equivalent of a legal education which may be obtained in the regular full day course of the leading law schools, but he will have made a good start, and if he is the right type of young man, he will pursue the study of law and will read the decisions of the United States Courts, particularly in patent cases, to increase his knowledge of substantive and procedural law.

While a salary should be of secondary importance at this stage, it might be mentioned that another advantage in becoming an Examiner in the United States Patent Office while at the same time pursuing the study of law, is that he in the very beginning will receive a salary of about \$1,800.00 a year and at the end of four years probably will have a salary of about \$3,000.00 a year. After the young man has had four years in the Patent Office and has completed his law course and is admitted to practice law before the courts, he is in a splendid position, if he is at all ambitious, to procure a position in some patent law office, or in the patent department of some corporation where he can expect a starting salary of at least the amount that he was receiving when he left the Patent Office.

If a college student is qualified and has the desire to combine engineering and law, it would be ideal for him to take a six year course in school, the first two and a half years to be spent in the study of engineering and the remaining three and a half years in the study of law. Even under such favorable circumstances it is urgently recommended that this student spend a couple of years as an Examiner in the Patent Office before attempting to practice this specialty in a patent law office.

We now come to the second line of procedure. Instead of becoming an Examiner in the Patent Office, the graduate engineer may secure employment in the patent department of one of a large number of corporations and gradually learn how to prepare and prosecute patent applications before the United States Patent Office. He of course will have to be guided and assisted by patent attorneys in the same patent department. He will require a greater amount of teaching on this constructive side of patent work and accordingly will not be as valuable to the corporation in the first instance as an Examiner is to the Patent Office. Likewise, normally he will not receive as much pay for his services from a corporation as he would as a Patent Office Examiner from the Government. Such procedure, however, would afford the engineer an opportunity

to learn the fundamentals of patent law and would leave him with his nights free to attend a night law school. In due time he would be qualified to take a bar examination in any of the states for admission to practice.

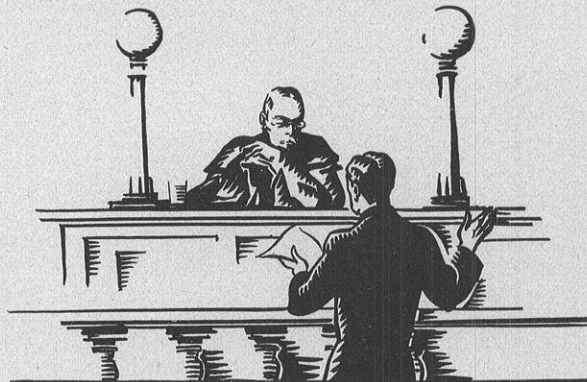
In addition to office work, it is decidedly to the advantage of the engineering student to spend some of his vacations working in shops, thereby seeing and doing things in a practical up-to-date manner. It will do him good to get his hands dirty and appreciate the man who is in the shop all of the time. Furthermore, it will afford him an opportunity to learn the psychology not only of the office executives but also of the shop men and know how to meet them properly under all conditions, and particularly when they are witnesses in litigation, if he practices patent law. I have always had the greatest respect for the man who is the doer of things, and you find him in the shop as well as in the office.

Reverting now to the general theme, it is not necessary for the capable patent lawyer to have a complete engineering course. However, it is to his decided advantage to have a basis for understanding the various sciences and particularly those involving the numerous branches of engineering. It may be stated truthfully that some of the greatest patent lawyers this country has known during the past fifty years, did not attend an engineering school, but they did have an exceptional ability to understand engineering problems and their solutions, particularly when they were presented to them by engineering experts.

It is an interesting fact, if statistics are accurate, that less than 10% of the engineering students after leaving school pursue engineering work. This does not mean that an engineering course is of little direct value to a man, for it most certainly teaches a student to think and to think logically. It does indicate, however, that one following purely engineering work, for the most part, does not have opportunities for advancing to the desired extent in the commercial world. Instead of wholly abandoning engineering work after graduating, it should be borne in mind by the engineering student that there are real opportunities for combining an engineering training with something else. If it is not a combination of engineering and law, it might well be a combination of engineering and sales work, etc. The engineering student should definitely bear this in mind, particularly during his third and fourth years, so that he may choose his elective courses along lines which will be most helpful in his chosen combination.

If upon entering a university I had decided definitely to take either engineering or law, with the thought that I was not going to combine either one with something else, I would take a law course, primarily because there are greater possibilities in making a success in the practice of law than in the practice of engineering. Furthermore, in spite of the fact that a student may have decided not to combine law with any other line, he, nevertheless, after graduating has a greater opportunity to combine law with some

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# Children of the New Day

by Lucy Shephard Crawford

Head of the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education  
Sweet Briar College

(Editor's Note: This is the seventeenth of a series of articles in the *Contemporary Thought Series* prepared by the American Alumni Council for use in alumni magazines. The title of this discussion has been borrowed from a book by Katherine Glover and Evelyn Dewey, published last year by D. Appleton-Century company, which I commend to anyone interested in children—and who isn't.)

THE children we are specially concerned with are those who for the minute range from six to twelve years old. That is why I chose for my title *Children of the New Day*, because these are the children who will fall heir to whatever legacy the present troublous day passes on to them. What that legacy will be we cannot tell, a situation which increases the difficulty of our educational problem. And yet, our growing consciousness of that uncertainty is one of the most hopeful signs of our era.

In the past, education has been looked upon largely as preparation for the child's later social, civic, and economic responsibilities, with the hope that in the successful discharge of those responsibilities the man will find happiness or at least enduring satisfaction. This notion—that education is primarily preparation for adult life—was challenged by John Dewey nearly 20 years ago in his *Democracy and Education* (MacMillan, 1916). But it is only now that we are beginning keenly to appreciate the full import of that challenge.

At present, no intelligent man will venture to predict the conditions which his six-year-old, or his twelve-year-old, son or daughter will have to face when they reach maturity. That very uncertainty is, I say, a boon, because it forces us to look at

children, not merely as the future guardians of our cherished civilization, but primarily as developing personalities. Their own success and the success of civilization depend upon how effectively we succeed in developing those personalities to their highest and best. We need have no fear for the civilization of the future if the powers of the Human Spirit latent within the child are called forth in harmonious activity.

Will you agree with me when I say that the Human Spirit reveals itself with crystal clearness during the age period we are now considering? In a very real sense, six to twelve are the formative years—the years when the child begins to make his own way in the world; when, if ever, mistakes in his early training may be remedied, even though not obliterated; when parent and teacher must work hand in hand. Six to twelve are the most important years in the child's formal education. What happens to him then does much to make or mar his later schooling. At six the child is eager to know, keen, energetic, and enthusiastic in his pursuit of knowledge—curious beyond measure, filled with the wonder of his new discoveries and with the joy of new experiences.

Viewing the child from the standpoint of his needs—what does every child need to develop his powers to their utmost? At present, there is over-emphasis on the differences between childhood and adulthood, formerly there was over-emphasis on the similarities, as though the child were an adult in miniature. If for a minute we consider the similarities between ourselves and our children, from the point of view of fundamental needs, it will help us to realize that if education is to be successful it must be a mutual process. If we would educate our children,

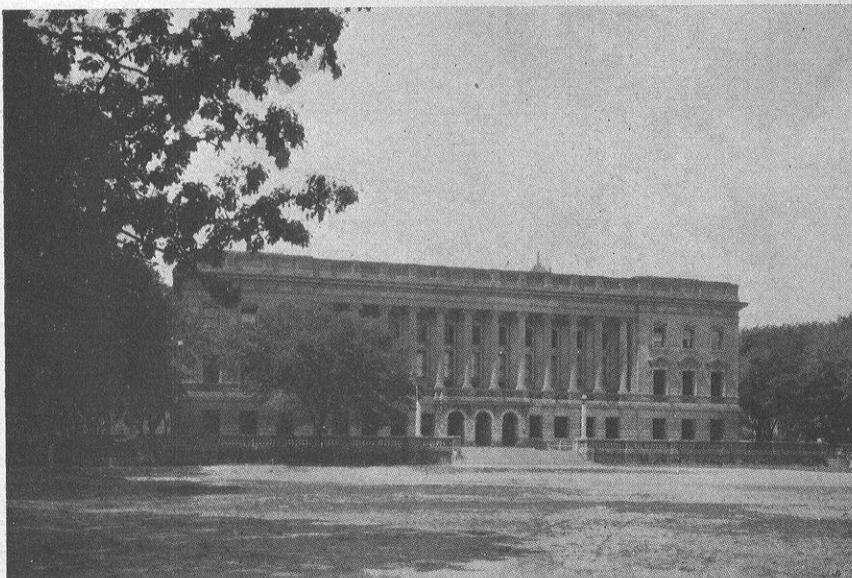
we must educate ourselves; we must realize that in so far as we are truly educating them, they at the same time are educating us.

What then are some of the more obvious basic similarities between the adult and the child—similarities based on fundamental needs?

Nowadays we are more than ever alert to the *physical needs* of the child. Nourishment, rest, fresh air, sunshine, and exercise receive our earnest and zealous attention. While providing these goods adequately for children, the parent-teacher is too often neglectful of her own physical needs, unmindful of the detriment that such neglect of her own needs in this regard will do much to invalidate her advice, guidance, or coercion through which she aims to educate her child.

Again, the child has *intellectual needs* which cannot be wholly met in the classroom. Wherever we are associated with children, we should

The Library as seen from the Lower Campus  
This spot will soon be the scene of baseball games



talk up to them rather than down to them. They resent condescension, and justly. They like to stretch intellectually and spiritually as well as physically. Likewise they need and delight in intellectual companionship. In attempting to meet this very important need of the child, we would do well to ask ourselves what we are doing to maintain our own intellectual power through nourishment, exercise and achievement.

Quite as important as the physical and intellectual, are the *emotional needs* of the child. This point might be elaborated ad infinitum, but I shall merely mention a few of the emotional needs of the twentieth-century child, which we are most apt to overlook or misunderstand. I select those which, I believe, the adult most clearly shares with the child. We all need (1) tenderness and affection; (2) adventure and enthusiasm; (3) solitude and privacy. If the emotional needs of the child are neglected or disregarded, certain disaster awaits the adult. It is for that reason that I wish to add a few comments and suggestions. For instance, I believe we can never feel *too much* affection for the child. That is his supreme and his enduring need. Nor can we *show* him too much affection. Where we so often err is in the *way* we express that affection, and in the *quality* of our affection. If our affection is selfish, possessive, restraining; if our affection degenerates into sentimental adulation and coddling, and becomes gushing and vociferous, then we do irreparable injury to the child, and the chances are we do not win his genuine affection in return. Affection, to be an effective educational force, must be mutual. If a child is unresponsive, that is a clear indication that something is wrong, and it is the adult's cue to give heed.

Similarly, every encouragement should be given to the child's natural desire for adventure, and his natural enthusiasm. We must participate gaily in the child's adventures (even though vicariously); we must share his enthusiasm, and give him every possible chance to participate and share in ours. Above everything else, let us be sure that we have adventures and enthusiasms to share!

Under the high pressure of modern living, most of us find very little time for solitude, and very little opportunity for privacy. Both solitude and privacy I would count among the "necessities of life" — certainly of the life of the spirit. Undoubtedly they are among the fundamental needs of childhood, and although they should not be allowed to encroach upon other equally fundamental needs (such as sociability and companionship), they should be recognized, and ample opportunity should be provided for their satisfaction. To be happy "in your own company" is indeed an asset; whereas, as so often happens, to be dependent upon others for your entertainment, or as a protection against loneliness, is a great liability. Moreover, solitude is an invitation to meditation, to the clearer formulation of ideals, to an awareness of aspiration. We might also add that if we do

not respect a child's right to privacy, we need never expect to win his confidence.

Closely related to each of these needs is the development of the child from the condition of *dependence* to what we are apt to call *independence*, or in short, the development of his personality as distinct from other personalities.

Moreover, we must go still further beyond mere independence, and awaken in the child a consciousness of *interdependence*—that is, a sense of social responsibility and a need for companionship. Interdependence is really a combination of dependence and independence, raised to a higher level. We might call it *mutual dependence*. Sad the man who is dependent on no one, and upon whom no one is dependent! The sense of being needed by others is essential to the truly human life. Likewise, the sense of needing others is our consciousness of incompleteness, and our yearning for completion. When that need is mutual and reciprocal between two human beings, there is a true union of the spirit.

This discussion of interdependence leads me to suggest the desirability of what I might call "paternal communism." By "paternal communism" I mean that in a very real sense, every adult should be a foster-parent to all children of the community. Every adult should hold himself in a measure responsible for other people's children. Much that the home and the school tries to do for the child is undone by the attitude and actions of other adults in the community. Many a time and oft we are guilty of "sins of commission" as well as "sins of omission" against the children of our community. In our neglect of other people's children; in our indifference to them; in our disregard of their rights and of their imperative needs; and sometimes, sad to relate, in the positive ways in which we unwittingly do them harm, we are failing to bear in mind the psychic sensitivity of the child. Frequently the child does not clearly comprehend the meaning of our words, but he seldom fails to get the import of our manner, of the tone of the voice, of our mood. This question of community responsibility and

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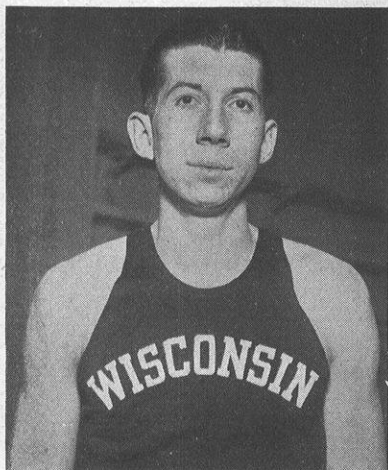
The terrace in front of the Library  
A quiet, restful spot on warm summer days



# Cagers Suffer Slump

*Drop Four Straight Conference Games;  
Boxers Win First Two Matches*

*by Harry Sheer, '36*



Coach "Bud" Foster  
*Beset by worries*

**W**HILE the bells toll the fall of Wisconsin's basketball stock into the boggy swamp of the Big Ten lower bracket, and while the out-lying Badger partisans bemoan the series of defeats at the hands of conference foes, the Campus is rightfully sentimental over the decline of its cagers.

Behind the scenes of Wisconsin's 1936 cage performance lies a story fit for a typical Damon Runyon yarn.

The thread is a sentimental one. It is pulled through the needle by sentiment—a feeling which is prevalent but indescribable among the charges of Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster. "Bud" took his second big-league five through the first semester with comparative success. For years, Meanwell-coached teams came into the final half of the season as the "team to beat for the title." The 1935-36 Badgers were potentially the same type of athletes. But, without attempting too much melodrama to answer the fate of Coach Foster's cagers, that "Old Debbil" Luck took a walk-out powder and left Wisconsin holding nothing but a sad, sad tale.

Many answers have been tossed into the gladiator's arena for the four straight "knock-down-and-drag-out" losses the Badgers took on the chin from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Northwestern. Many skeptics and many pseudo-idealists have attributed Wisconsin's misfortunes to the coaching, or to the "athletic set-up," or to the general indifference of the athletes. Few have appreciated one element which is more important, more necessary than all the coaches, athletic departments, and interest in the Big Ten: hard-boiled affection.

Reports during the Christmas holidays that Coach and Mrs. Foster had met with an auto accident, with serious facial injuries inflicted on the latter, took the insides out of Bud and the entire basketball team. Failure to respond to constant treatment has kept Mrs. Foster interned in the Fond du Lac hospital since the day of the smash-up. The first overt reaction came the night of the Butler clash at Madison, the opener of the second semester, in which

the Badgers came from behind and scored a tight 28-24 win.

It was more obvious two nights later, when the Badgers trailed Ohio State for an entire 35 minutes before a brilliant rally which netted 34 points gave Wisconsin a .500 rating in the conference standings. Ohio, leading 13-3 at one time, failed to stave off the barrage of field goals which was started by Gordy Fuller, and came out a 34-25 loser.

From that game on, the Indian sign hovered over the luckless Foster. A three-game road trip looked dreary. The squad worried side by side with Bud. No indifference, no "rotten" coaching, no internal discord. Just a sympathetic "strike."

The road opener went to Illinois on Feb. 15 by the one-sided count of 36-20. Wisconsin's attack was utterly impotent against the speedy Illini sharpshooters, and the streak started. Two nights later, a dead-eye Iowa forward, Sid Rosenthal, netted 21 points against the Badgers and a 32-25 loss—Wisconsin's fifth in the standings—was put on the books. Reports that the entire team had been suffering from dysentery was accepted as cause for the lethargic play, and the consequent high-scoring tactics of the Hawk-eyes.

Still smarting from two straight defeats, the Badgers trekked to Indiana, leaders of the title race, with dim hopes of upsetting the tough Hoosiers. The result was disastrous. Scoring almost at will the Hoosiers counted 54 points as against Wisconsin's 21, before the final gun. It was the worst trouncing

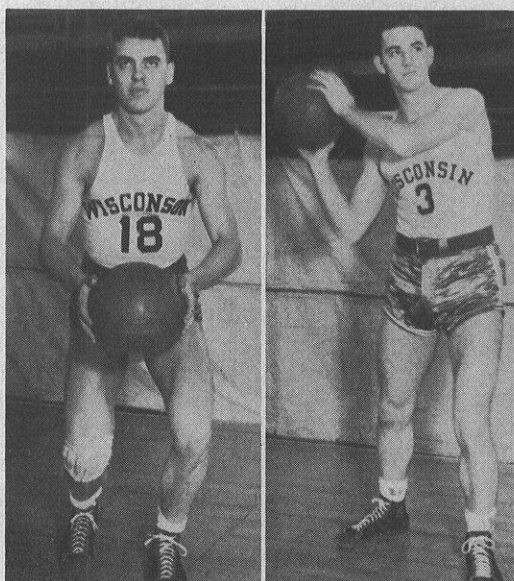
handed a Badger team in cage history.

Foster, disheartened by the play of forces against his squad, worked desperately to find the sore spot. There was none. It was in the makeup of the squad and in himself, and coupled with the fact that each opponent had a single high-scoring sharpshooter, Wisconsin saw no channel for escape.

Then Northwestern brought a rangy, clever ball club to Madison. An outfit which boasted of a 45-40 win over Purdue 48 hours earlier. For 20 minutes the Purple kept a safe lead over the listless Badgers. Ten minutes before the half ended, Wisconsin had scored a meagre one-point, while Northwestern had piled up 16. At half-time, a wild Badger rally brought the count up to 17-13,

*Wisconsin's Promising Sophomore Forwards  
"Hod" Powell*

*James Rooney*



and a continuation of it put them ahead 19-17, chiefly via Fred Wegner's three goals. But the seal had been stamped by one Mike McMichaels, Northwestern's high-scoring sophomore, and in swift succession he potted four field goals which took the revived heart right out of the Wisconsin rally. McMichaels chalked 19 points on the board to lead all scorers, more than half of the 33-25 score which gave Wisconsin a three-won, seven-lost rating for its trouble.

No modern records show such a hapless basketball year for Wisconsin. Alibis are generally taken with a "pooh-pooh" attitude, and "Bud" Foster refuses to alibi, but with an ounce of reason and a typewriter at hand, no sportswriter can fail to understand what the original pattern was before the persistent weaver, "Ole Debbil" Luck took out the stitches.

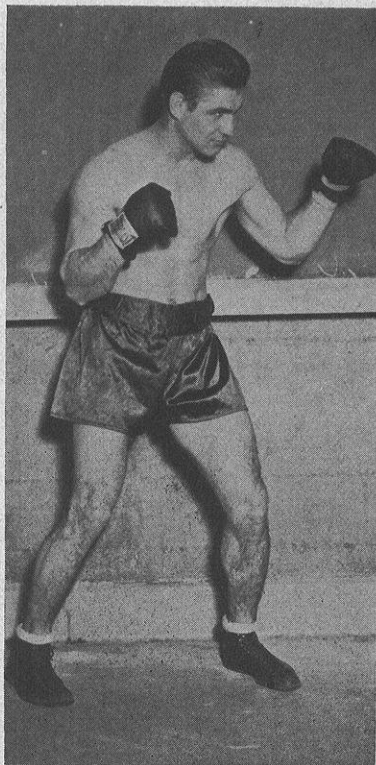
## Boxing Champions Crowned

NO one depreciates or appreciates a sport like the paying spectator, and when more than 8,000 of them put their heads and dollars together and get clamorous for a night's entertainment of athletic endeavor, it's sure-fire testimonial to popularity and success. That's what boxing has turned into at Wisconsin.

When, on the eve of Feb. 14—after love-letters and valentines had settled into the day's work—Badger mitt-slingers eyed the coveted All-University championships in eight weights, it formally opened the third administration of Coach Johnny Walsh and the most vigorous ring campaign ever attempted by a big-league university. With one eye on the mythical national intercollegiate championship and the other eye on the St. Valentine's Day winners, Coach Walsh dared to predict that Wisconsin fighters would be harder to beat in 1936 than in any year previous.

Good evidence of "Lawyer" Walsh's prophesy came within an hour after the spoken words. Two "perennial" champions—Bobby Fadner, 125 pound king, and Charley Zynda, the wildest of the wild 165 pounders—were dumped off their regal thrones after two of the most vicious battles in Wisconsin's modern ring history.

Bill Marquardt stole the play from the thunder-birds of the tournament by meeting Zynda on his



"Charlie" Zynda  
Deposed 165 lb. champion

own grounds—relentless fist-flying and not a step backward—and earned the unanimous nod from the two-year champion. Then came a grim feather-weight, Jim Walsh, to outscore Fadner in what was the slickest scrap seen around Madison's battle-fields since the Regents retired from the front.

The Marquardt man became the pet of the public immediately after his hand was raised in victory. Local sports-writers named him the "Fightin'st Fighter," and Bill muttered "he didn't expect all this fan-fare because he liked to fight." Notwithstanding the "brutish" aspect of the ring game, it has its inducements as testified to by Marquardt, who is an "A" student, interested in the Greek classics, and reads and writes poetry!



Nick Deanovich  
Heads the light-heavies

Champions in six other divisions were given the 1936 robes, three of whom are new to Wisconsin boxing. Jim Walsh's twin brother, Art, a tough and ready 115 pounder, copped his division title from Louie Feuror; Sam Zingale upset Sid Hurwitz, the favorite, in the 145 pound class, and Vern Woodward walked off with the heavyweight title by default. George Stupar retained his lightweight crown, also by default; Gordon Harman, ace 155 pounder, held his title by pounding out a one-sided decision over Chet Coulson, and Nick Deanovich won the 175 pound championship for the third time in his fighting career from Truman Torgerson.

## Varsity Beats Pittsburgh

THEY'VE been building a ladder at Wisconsin for three years, of which each rung in itself is a masterpiece in technique and construction, and the whole spelling "National Boxing Championship" in letters ornamented with black eyes and well-worn 10-ounce fighting mitts.

Wisconsin's undefeated bevy of boxers, fighting in the toughest intercollegiate competition available, added the first rung to the 1936 installment by cracking up the Pittsburgh university fighting machine, 7 to 1, on Feb. 21 at the fieldhouse. More than 7,800 mitt fans had a night of revelry while the Badgers copped the first four bouts, dropped one, then added three more for Coach Johnny Walsh's sake.

Two knockouts were put on the boards by the Badgers, the first scored by Gordon Harman against Ray Cummings in the first round of the 155 pound bout. Vern Woodward, fighting under the Cardinal colors for the first time, duplicated his mate's feat by stopping the Pitt heavyweight giant, Ted Schmidt, in 58 seconds of the first heat. Woodward, a fast and cagy 190 pounder; cut (Please turn to page 191)



Dr. W. E. Meanwell  
Deposed Director

# Athletic Row Settled

*Meanwell, Spears, Fallon Go;  
Faculty Board Members Resign*

**D**URING the early days of last December, Wisconsin alumni were rudely awakened one morning to find a Wisconsin athletic turmoil suddenly blazoned forth in glaring newspaper headlines and endless columns of type. On February 15, these alumni, sick at heart over the unsavory publicity which the University had received by again washing its dirty linen on the front porch, were much relieved to read that the matter had finally been settled by the Board of Regents.

Early in the melee, the regents had promised that heads would fall. Three were lopped off by the guillotine-like decisions of the Board in their recent meeting. Director of Athletics Walter E. Meanwell, Football Coach Clarence W. Spears and Trainer William Fallon had been offered as sacrifice to cure Wisconsin's football ills. Fallon's dismissal was largely an afterthought on the part of Regent Daniel Grady.

Although not a part of the regents' dismissals, the four faculty members and one student member of the athletic board presented their resignations to President Frank as soon as the regents' actions were made known. The athletic board had previously recommended the dismissal of Spears and the retention of Meanwell. Neither Walter Alexander, '97, nor Walter Heymann, '14, the two alumni appointees to the board, resigned, and it is expected that both will remain active on the new board which has yet to be selected.

Except for our scattered readers in foreign lands and out-of-the-way places, a thorough recounting of the incidents leading up to the Board of Regents' actions would be superfluous. Newspapers the nation over have carried each new development as it became known. To refresh your memories, if they need refreshing, it will suffice to give a few of the highlights of the historic battle of "Fighting Hill" as one Madison sports columnist dubbed it.

The opening shot was fired when it was revealed that Captain-elect John Golemeske had circulated a petition among the football squad asking for the dismissal of Dr. Spears as head coach. Golemeske suddenly had a change of heart and the petition was supposedly burned. Dr. Meanwell was brought into the matter by Golemeske's statement

that he had had a talk with Meanwell prior to preparing the petition. Accusations and denials soon were flying left and right.

The athletic board stepped into the breach in the middle of December and interviewed all interested parties. At the conclusion of their hearings the board presented the following findings:

"1. There is nothing in the testimony or evidence to show that Dr. Meanwell played any part in getting Golemeske to come to his office.

"2. There is nothing in the testimony or evidence to indicate that Dr. Meanwell advised Golemeske for any purpose other than to secure actual evidence of the existence or the non-existence of the dissatisfaction which Golemeske said existed on the squad.

"3. There is nothing in the testimony or evidence to prove that Dr. Meanwell, in advising Golemeske about his personal problems, was attempting to influence Golemeske's attitude toward squad matters.

"4. The corroborating evidence shows that the sequence of events in the interview was substantially as it appears in the published statement of Dr. Meanwell.

"5. It is the judgment of the athletic board that Dr. Meanwell, in suggesting the methods to be used by Golemeske in bringing in the evidence of alleged dissatisfaction on the squad, did not follow good administrative procedure.

"6. The testimony and the evidence show that there has been a significant amount of dissatisfaction on the football squad during the past season.

"7. The testimony and the evidence show that the relationship between the Director and the coaching staff has been reasonably satisfactory.

"8. The testimony and the evidence do not indicate that there was a lack of harmony and mutual loyalty in the football coaching staff.

"9. The testimony and the evidence show a lack of effective organization and co-ordination of the football coaching staff.

"10. The testimony and the evidence reveal a practically unanimous confidence of the squad in the competence of the head football coach in the technique of the game.

"11. The testimony and the evidence indicate that the head football coach has not been as effective as he should have been in establishing and maintaining a satisfactory relationship as teacher to his squad."

They also presented the following recommendations:

"1. It is recommended (a) In conformity with the terms of membership in the intercollegiate confer-

Prof. A. T. Weaver  
Board Chairman Resigns



ence of faculty representatives; (b) In conformity with the resolutions of the Board of Regents creating the present athletic board; and (c) In conformity with resolutions passed by the University faculty, that: The president request the Board of Regents to issue a clear and positive statement of its desire and intention to support the athletic board in the exercise of its authority and the fulfillment of its proper functions.

"2. It is recommended that the president request the Board of Regents to endorse the policy of the athletic board to lodge in the hands of the director of the division of intercollegiate athletics powers commensurate with his responsibilities.

"3. It is recommended that a joint committee composed of members of the Board of Regents, of the athletic board, and the president of the University confer with the editors of the major newspapers in the state of Wisconsin regarding the relation of their sports staffs to the intercollegiate athletic program of the University.

"4. It is recommended that the president request the dean of the School of Education and the chairman of the Department of Physical Education for men to consider with the director of intercollegiate athletics ways and means of coordinating their efforts most effectively in the training and placement of coaches and in solving related problems."

The Board of Regents, somewhat irked by the action of the athletic board, decided to launch their own investigation. Two representatives of the athletic board were invited to sit with the five-man regent committee to hear additional testimony relative to the "situation."

At the conclusion of these meetings the athletic board presented a second report to the regents in which they recommended the dismissal of Coach Spears and the retention of Dr. Meanwell. Dr. Spears was scathingly denounced for his tactics in this report, whereas Dr. Meanwell was completely exonerated of any blame and commended for his work as director.

The Board of Regents committee ignored this report and presented one of their own which is printed here in full:

"Unfortunate controversy has brought regrettable publicity and criticism, much of it undeserved, to virtually all agencies active in direction of athletics at the University of Wisconsin: Athletic Board, Director, Coaching and Training Staff.

The attention of the faculty, the president and the regents has been demanded and accorded out of all proportion to the real importance of athletics as a cultural and recreational feature of the University curriculum. The public has likewise unduly magnified athletics, intercollegiate football in particular, and has added greatly to the difficulties besetting those in responsibility, especially when disappointment over losses has increased the complaints and pressure for changes in methods and personnel.

"Regardless of the merit that may or may not have been present in the dissatisfaction evidenced at the inception of the present controversy, your committee regards it essential that the Board of

Regents appraise the problem as it exists and take what steps may be deemed necessary to free the University from a situation that is seriously detrimental and must not be permitted to continue.

"After hearing testimony at considerable length, your committee concludes that the tempest over Wisconsin's athletic

situation rages more fiercely without than within the athletic department or the University itself. It is our belief that there have been no acts or misbehavior on the part of any member of the staff that could not have been corrected through ordinary administrative process were it not that public interest in the school's athletics has developed to the point where the public refuses to permit athletic teams or those who coach them to be considered merely part of the ordinary University structure. No doubt to the point of endangering the future of intercollegiate athletics, public attention has been focussed on them.

"It is this situation, then, that the Board of Regents must face and resolve. Your committee has thoroughly questioned Dr. Meanwell and Dr. Spears, the two around whom the controversy centers, and has considered all the other available evidence. From all that could be learned through such inquiry, it would seem that fairness to the professional standing of these men calls for definite pronouncement as to our judgment of them in their respective capacities. Your committee found no fair grounds for the partisan verdict that has been frequently pronounced on one or the other of these members of the University staff. Were your committee to make recommendation solely on its findings on the testimony in this respect, it would declare that in Dr. Meanwell and Dr. Spears the University has two highly capable men, competent ably to fill coaching positions in their special lines in this or any university.

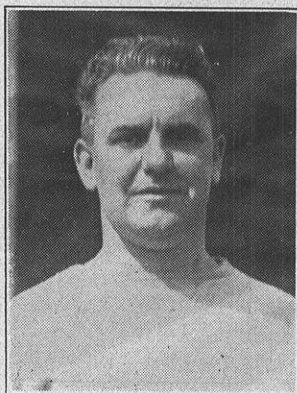
"Certain errors in judgment and procedure in connection with the management of the athletic department have been pointed out. Your committee finds that such errors have been made and regrets that a more definite and clear procedure for correcting and eliminating such has not been developed and followed here. Again, however, it is the judgment of your committee that such errors as have been disclosed do not alone call for the somewhat radical treatment that your committee does nevertheless deem absolutely essential at this time.

"Because of the protracted controversy on the part of those who no doubt have intended well, it now seems entirely impossible to consider simply the



Dr. C. W. Spears  
Ousted as coach

Trainer "Bill" Fallon  
Caught in whipsaw





efficiency and propriety of conduct of individuals involved. It becomes primarily a question of bringing about a condition of harmony whereby the athletic department may be relieved of the disturbing pressure engendered by the controversy that has insisted in drawing in staff members, students, alumni, faculty members, the public, and the press. Half-way measures will not correct this situation. The best interests of the University require that athletics be placed on a new footing. This can be accomplished only by measures that will tend to convince all concerned that there has been effected a reorganization so complete that a rebirth has been given intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin. This, not merely for the turning out of winning teams, but rather for the restoring to teams and their adherents a zeal to cooperate for the purpose of giving the best there is in them, win or lose.

"To accomplish such a reorganization, your committee believes it necessary to adopt measures that are more drastic than consideration of individual cases alone might seem to justify, but we firmly believe that no other course will meet the situation.

"We therefore recommend:

"(1) That the recommendation of the Athletic Board that Coach C. W. Spears be dismissed be and is disapproved. In our judgment such recommendation cannot be supported on the evidence. The aspersions cast on Coach Spears in this report are, in our judgment, distinctly unfair to him and are without justification.

"(2) That the recommendation of the Athletic Board that Director W. E. Meanwell be retained in that position after the expiration of the present fiscal year be and is disapproved. In our judgment such recommendation cannot be supported on the evidence.

"(3) That the Regents indicate that they will not approve reappointment of either Dr. Meanwell or Dr. Spears as Director or Head Football Coach respectively at the expiration of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1936. This is done for the good of the University to which any personal interests must yield.

"(4) That the athletic board be requested to proceed immediately to consider men for these positions and to determine whether further staff changes may be desirable, with particular consideration also being given to the position of head trainer. No staff members will be re-employed for the coming year until the athletic board has had the opportunity fully to consider all staff positions and to make its recommendations. We further will welcome report and recommendation from the athletic board as to methods of legitimately improving the athletic situation, and specific recommendations as to the following.

"(a) The hours available for practice.

"(b) The training and placing of coaches.

"(c) The reduction of professionalism.

"(d) The regulation of jobs provided for athletes, throughout the Conference, and with particular reference to the compensation being actually earned in the job itself.

"(5) That the Regent Committee on Physical Education be instructed to confer with the President of the University for the purpose of bringing about a conference of administrative representatives of the universities having membership in the Western ("Big Ten") Conference for the purpose of making inquiry into the status of intercollegiate athletics, especially football, and to determine what means may be used to correct existing evils.

"Your committee desires to add the following comment on its recommendations:

"That there exists confusion as to procedure under the present athletic regime in Wisconsin is evidenced by incidents disclosed during this inquiry. An athletic board of four teachers, one student, and two alumni has quite properly been accorded broad powers here in the hope that a firm and salutary policy might be developed, thus removing athletics as a source of contention either in the Board of Regents, the Faculty, or the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics itself. That this has not resulted is evidenced by the present controversy.

"The Athletic Board has taken exception to the attitude of the Regents in two particular instances, viz:

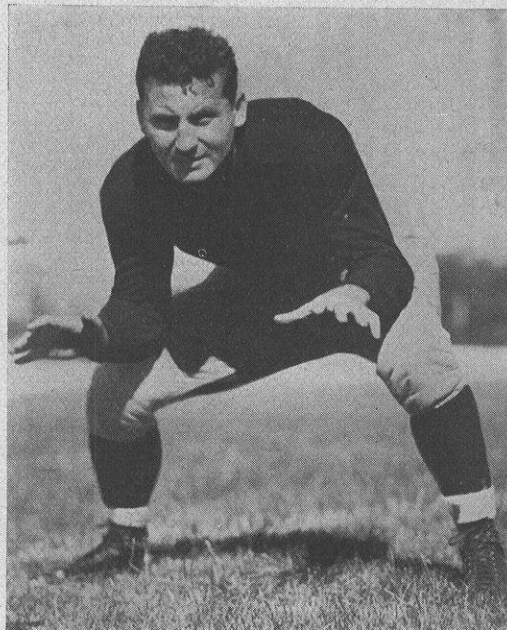
"(1) That the Regents began consideration of the present controversy while the Athletic Board was still considering it and working on the preparation of a report to the Regents as called for by regular procedure. A question of official courtesy, if such were involved, should not be permitted to wreck effective administrative process.

"(2) That the Regents did not, in 1932, accept the athletic board's original recommendation on football coach but did approve a recommendation that was made when it was learned that the Regents themselves were favorable to that candidate. It was the duty of any member of the Athletic Board to refuse to join in a recommendation that he considered improper. In the case here complained of the recommendation of the athletic board was by unanimous vote.

"The handling of the Golemgeske incident, the secret agreements made by the director with certain staff members, the testimony concerning the inexcusable giving of liquor to football squad members, although not in large quantities and not as a regular practice, are incidents indicating at least unsatisfactory management of athletic affairs. The liquor item in particular should be a matter for immediate consideration by the athletic board in order that it be made

(Please turn to page 192)

Capt.-elect John Golemgeske  
*His petition was the spark*



# EDITORIALS

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

## It's Up to You!

WISCONSIN'S current athletic turmoil has apparently been brought to a close. The regents have reached what appears to be the most equitable and satisfactory solution to the recent problem. Regardless of which individual one supported, it became quite apparent as the inquiry progressed that both of the men involved must go as a result of the undue amount of publicity given to the investigation and the many conflicting stories in the press and in the regents' hearings.

That hard feelings have been developed by the investigation cannot be denied. Those who supported Dr. Spears believe that he received a "raw deal" and supporters of Dr. Meanwell are equally firm in their belief that he was railroaded. But now that the investigation is over and the "house cleaning" demanded by so many individuals has been accomplished, this magazine would like to make a strong appeal to its readers to lend every possible co-operation to the regents, the athletic board, the new director and the new coach in the building of a Wisconsin athletic plant which will be free from the insidious intrigue which hampered the old regime.

Given a chance, given honest, sincere, loyal co-operation on the part of Wisconsin alumni, the athletic department of the University can progress to heights not reached in recent history. If every alumnus, no matter how strongly he or she felt regarding the recent controversy, will extend to the new administration a real helping hand, Wisconsin can regain the position which was once her's in the athletic sun.

Let's do away with playing favorites, with sulking because our favorite candidate did not win the appointment, with griping because the coach doesn't use the Whoosis system of play—let's co-operate instead. Let's get the *best* material for the coaches. Let's help the director put over his *entire* program instead of just a part of it. Let's not bemoan the fact that Wisconsin is supposed to have high eligibility standards when in reality they are not as high as some people would have you believe. Let's not damn the faculty just because they don't happen to look eye to eye with us on the subject of athletics, after all almost half of them are alumni of the University just as you and I are. Let's stop dealing in petty grievances and work for the broader goal of athletics as a whole.

Many people have said that the alumni were the base of all the recent athletic trouble. We disagree with them, but perhaps there is something in what they say. How about it? Let's prove them wrong and show them that Wisconsin alumni are not the base of the trouble but the base upon which the re-

birth of a new and greater Wisconsin athletic history is being built.

It's up to you!

## A Challenge

WE are printing below part of an editorial which appeared in *The Milwaukee Journal* on December 6. Certainly there never has been a greater challenge to alumni of the University of Wisconsin than is contained in this accusation.

Read over the last paragraph carefully, read it again. Are there no truly loyal Wisconsin alumni? Have our graduates taken what they could from the University but returned nothing? You have the answer, we haven't. You are the alumni of whom they speak. During the next few months you will have an opportunity to refute the contentions of the Milwaukee editors. We believe that we have as large a group of active, loyal alumni as any university in the country. Your cooperation with the Association's enterprises during the months to come will be our vindication. You and you alone hold the answer.

## The Cat Walks Again at Madison

Wisconsin has just closed a disastrous football season. By that we do not mean the loss of games; winning, while pleasant, is not the most important thing. But it is disastrous and regrettable, win or lose, when a team plays, not as though it is the chosen varsity of a first rank school but as though it represented a second- or third-class institution.

It did not seem that this season could be improved upon in its regrettable aspects. But the impossible is happening. This season was lost only after it opened. There were those who had high hopes in the beginning. Now we have reached the point of perfection where we are already making a good start toward losing in the same indifferent spirit next season—a year in advance. That is an accomplishment.

The situation that has broken open on the Madison campus is bound to have its deadly repercussions. It is bound to have, unless a major operation is performed to take out the rot that has infected Wisconsin athletics for years.

But where is the school to turn for help? To the alumni? There are no Wisconsin alumni, or at least there are very few alumni, in the true sense of the word. There are a good many men and women enrolled as alumni members. But the records do not make an alumnus. A Harvard man is a Harvard alumnus because the school has put its stamp on him; a Michigan man is a Michigan alumnus always. But Wisconsin puts no stamp on its graduates.

# Badgers *You should know*

## John Earl Baker, '06, One of Nine Granted Honorary Degrees

**H**ONORARY degrees for nine American leaders in the fields of literature, engineering, medicine, commerce, science, journalism, art, education, and the theater were voted by the Board of Regents last month.

Those voted honorary degrees were all recommended to the regents by the University faculty. Only one woman was included in the list, which was the largest recommended by the faculty in recent years.

Those voted honorary degrees and the degree recommended for each are:

Archer M. Huntington, author and founder of the Hispanic Society of America, doctor of letters;

R. B. Brown, engineer, president of the Milwaukee Gas and Light Co., doctor of science;

Dr. Joseph Erlanger, noted physiologist, doctor of science;

John Earl Baker, '06, who is now director of the Central Trust of China, doctor of laws;

Katherine Cornell, famous American actress, doctor of letters;

Isaiah Bowman, geographer, recently chosen president of Johns Hopkins University, doctor of laws;

Douglas S. Freeman, author and editor of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, doctor of letters;

Grant Wood, famous artist, doctor of letters;

Lewis R. Jones, widely-known plant pathologist at the University, doctor of science.

The honorary degrees will be conferred upon the recipients at the University's 83rd annual commencement next June. Under University rules, those voted such degrees must be present at the commencement to receive them. Otherwise the degree cannot be granted.

The one woman who will receive an honorary degree this year, Miss Cornell, was recommended for the doctor of letters degree by the Faculty last year, but she was unable to be present at the commencement last June to receive it. She is expected to attend the commencement this year to receive the degree.

Miss Cornell has won wide acclaim for her performances on the American stage. Some of her important successes have been in "Little Women," "Nice People," "Bill of Divorcement," "Will Shakes-

peare," "Candida," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and more recently, "Romeo and Juliet."

Dr. Erlanger, now professor of physiology at Washington University Medical school, was the first professor of physiology at the Wisconsin Medical school, where his scientific ideals made an indelible impression. He is given distinguished rating among the list of American Men of Science, has served as president of the American Physiological society, and is a member of the National Academy of Science.

Mr. Baker is one of the many University graduates who have won distinction for their work in foreign lands. He was for many years director of the Chinese National Railways, from which he was drafted several times by the Chinese government to supervise famine and flood relief operations. He is the author of several books, among them, "Chinese Railway Accounts" and "Exploring China."

Dr. Jones has been professor of plant pathology at the College of Agriculture for 26 years, and has

won wide recognition for his work in this field. Both Wisconsin and the nation owe much to this investigator whose research work forms a large and inseparable part of the growth and development of modern plant pathology in America. In Wisconsin he has contributed not only to the protection of a cash crop industry, such as cabbage growing but as well to the entire plant industry of the state.



John Earl Baker  
For Chinese service



Prof. L. R. Jones  
26 years service

As founder and chief benefactor of the Hispanic Society of America, Mr. Huntington has contributed a long list of publications in the field of Hispanic art, literature, and civilization in general. He is universally recognized as a bibliographer of solid competence.

Mr. Brown has a distinguished record of achievement as a gas engineer, and has been notably successful in solving the problems of human relations that have come before him. He was president of the American Gas association in 1923, and has shown himself a helpful friend to the public service and utility commissions with which he has dealt.

Dr. Bowman's reputation as a geographer has spread across several continents. He has inspired and promoted various researches and publications, particularly upon the geography of South America, and has striven constantly to establish a fruitful relationship

between geography and the social sciences. He was only recently chosen president of Johns Hopkins university.

Besides his editorship of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, Mr. Freeman has long been distinguished for his studies in the military history of the Civil war. He is author of a recent four-volume work on "R. E. Lee," generally conceded to be a work of extraordinary merit, both as to scholarship and literary style.

Grant Wood is one of the most famous of contemporary American artists. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Academy Julian, in Paris, and is now associate professor of graphic and plastic arts at Iowa State university. His paintings, "American Gothic" and "Dinner for Threshers" have won him international fame.

## Roy French Given Foundation Award

TO make an extensive study of journalism in its relationship to the political and international affairs of Germany, Roy L. French, '23, director of the University of Southern California School of Journalism, has been awarded a grant by the Gustav Oberlaender trust.

The fund which has been set aside will enable Professor French to travel in Germany next summer, visiting the principal cities of the country, and interviewing the publishers of the major newspapers of each. A provision has also been made for Mrs. French, M.A. '23, a teacher of Germanic languages, to accompany him as an associate in the undertaking.

To obtain approval of the project from the Goebbels' ministry which maintains strict control over the newspaper industry in Germany, Professor French plans to work through the German and American embassies of the respective countries. The complete disinterestedness and impartiality of the survey was stressed in the original application to the members of the foundation board whose aim is "to develop cultural relations between the United States and German speaking countries."

Professor French was appointed to the national council of research in journalism last month at the convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in Washington, D. C.

## Five Receive Agric Honors

ONE woman and four men were honored by the College of Agriculture last month for having rendered unusual service to agriculture in Wisconsin and the nation. They were presented with engraved testimonials, such as the college has awarded annually during the last 28 years, to outstanding practical farm folks. The presentation ceremonies were a part of mid-winter Farm and Home week, a traditional event for farmers who wish to keep abreast of the times.

Those who received the testimonials, signed by University officials, were Mrs. George (Lillian Chloupek) Schmidt, of Two Rivers, Wis.; G. B. Benken-

dorf, of Modesto, Calif.; William R. Renk, of Sun Prairie, former Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture; Abe Anderson, of Bayfield county, Wisconsin; and Edwin Owens, of Wild Rose, Wis.

Native intelligence, perseverance and superior qualities of leadership, rather than academic learning, are the basis of the annual selection.

For years Mrs. Schmidt contributed to the education of rural children in Manitowoc county as supervisor and later superintendent of schools. She is a past president of the state association of county superintendents. In 1928 she married and took up the art of homemaking on a farm near Mishicot where she has continued her interest in young people and in the rural homemakers club of her community.

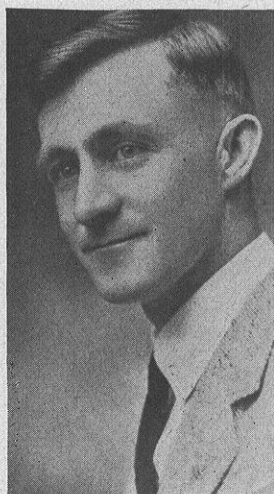
Though he now conducts the largest single group of co-operative milk producers in America, at Modesto and Stockton, Calif., Mr. Benkendorf is a native of Wisconsin and spent most of his life here. He was born in Watertown, engaged in commercial dairying and was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1910, served as assistant professor in the college until 1920 and then re-entered commercial work at Knoxville, Tenn. Shortly after, the Co-operative Milk Producers of Central California invited him to take charge of their plant at Modesto. This organization occupies a position in the dairy industry on the Pacific coast comparable to Land O'Lakes in the Middle West. Mr. Benkendorf has since become well known in the West as a leader in the co-operative movement.

Former Commissioner Renk has gained a wide reputation among farmers as one of the country's leading sheep breeders and feeders. In 1898 he started breeding Shropshire sheep as a specialty. Later he included Hampshire sheep and his stock won him recognition in national and international associations. Mr. Renk has had success with crop as well as with livestock husbandry, growing large acreages of alfalfa, pedigreed grains and corn. Of his three sons, two are graduates of the College of Agriculture and the third is now a freshman.

Abe Anderson is a frontiersman who wrested a farm out of the wilderness of northern Wisconsin and developed it into a modern, well known agricultural plant. His herd of purebred Guernsey cattle is one of the leading sources of foundation stock in his section. He was a pioneer in the field of cow-testing and in the growth of alfalfa when the adaptability of this forage was in doubt. He has held various offices in community life and promoted local fairs and other rural activities.

Edwin Owens, is another pioneer in agricultural development. He is listed as the first in the community to grow alfalfa successfully; first to turn under sweet clover for soil improvement; first to make extensive application of commercial fertilizers to his fields; first to sow Wisconsin No. 38 barley and other pedigreed seeds; first to apply scientific principles to potato culture.

He also was an early leader in the co-operative movement.



Roy L. French  
Granted study award

# While the strikes the hour

**Regents Hope for Waiver Restoration** Possibility of making \$25,000 available for salary waiver restoration to low-paid University employes will be investigated by the regent committee on waivers, President Glenn Frank, and James D. Phillips, business manager, for action before April. The funds would be used for partial restoration during the second semester, but the committee will also study possibilities of waiver relief for the next school year.

Final action on the waiver restoration matter was expected at last month's regent meeting, but the board, on motion of Harold M. Wilkie, president, voted to allow the committee to study it some more.

**University Leads Nation's Colleges in Enrollment Increase** The University of Wisconsin had the largest increase in enrollment this year of any institution of higher learning in

the entire United States, according to an article in the December issue of *School and Society*, national educational magazine.

The article, written by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of Cincinnati university, reveals that this year's attendance at the University of 9,065 full-time students is 1,012 more than last year.

Based on reports from 577 institutions of learning throughout the country, the article reveals that practically all schools had some increases in enrollment, from a few students to a few hundreds, but that Wisconsin's increase of 1,012 regular full-time students was greatest.

The article reveals that the University of Wisconsin's super-grand total of enrollment at the present time, counting all credit and non-credit students, is 31,984, consisting of 12,342 regular session and summer school students, and 19,642 students enrolled in Extension courses.

**Ag Co-op School Officers, directors, Will be Held and employees of March 16 - 21** Wisconsin cooperatives will confer

with men of national and international experience in cooperative business affairs when they meet in the school in cooperative management at the College of Agriculture March 16 to 21.

Bringing to these conferences each day the results of their wide experiences in cooperative matters will be J. E. Wells, Jr., deputy commissioner, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.; John Barton, of the International Folk School, Elsinore, Denmark; Hutzel Metzger, St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, St. Paul; and Chris L. Christensen, dean of the

College of Agriculture. These men will lecture each day on cooperative philosophy, cooperative business records and their effective use, cooperative financing, and human relationships in cooperation.

Each afternoon will be given over to round-table conferences led by men active in cooperative associations and staff members of the department of agricultural economics on such vital problems as membership and public relations, sales and merchandising policies, cooperative purchasing, legal problems of cooperatives, and training for better management.

Although the school does not start until March 16, a number of Wisconsin cooperative associations have indicated their intention of sending one or more of their directors and employees to this school. This is the first school of its kind in cooperative management to be held in Wisconsin and wide interest has been shown.

**Second Semester Enrollment Shows 11% Increase** Enrollment for the second semester is slightly more than 11 per cent greater than last year, figures released by the registrar's office revealed.

The figures show that with 8,622 students enrolled at the opening of classes in February, or only about 400 less than were registered at the opening of the school year last September, the drop in enrollment is about the same as it usually is between semesters.

There are 877 more students enrolled in the University at the opening of the second semester this year than were registered at the opening of last year's second semester, when only 7,745 students were enrolled, the figures reveal.

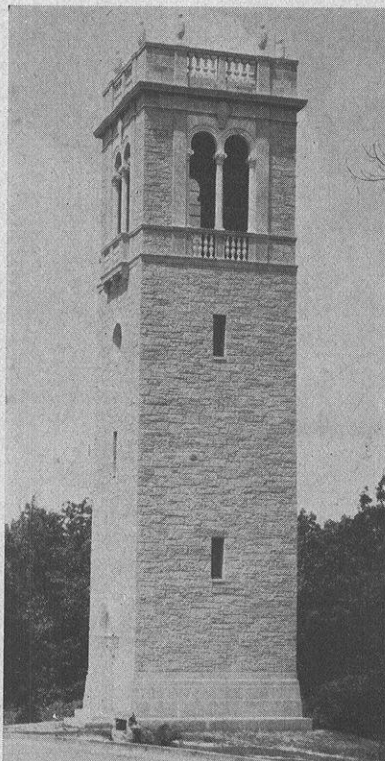
**60% of Students Work Their Way Thru University** Almost 60 per cent, or 5,283 of the 9,000 students en-

rolled in the University this year, are either wholly or partially earning their own way through school.

The figures revealed that slightly more than 16 per cent, or 1,471 students are wholly self-supporting, earning all of their way through the University, while another 19 per cent, or 1,714 students are more than one-half self-supporting. Another 24 per cent of the student body, or 2,098 students, are less than half self-supporting, the figures show.

Only 40 per cent, or 3,258 students, are not at all self-supporting while studying in the University this year, the survey showed. Sixty per cent of the 2,875 women students enrolled need not earn any of their way through the University this year,

The new carillon  
To be dedicated in June



while only 28 per cent of the 6,190 men students are not earning any part of their way.

Ten per cent of the women are wholly self-supporting, 13 per cent are earning more than half their way through school, while 17 per cent are less than half self-supporting. Of the men students, 21 per cent are earning all of their own way through school, 24 per cent are more than half self-supporting, while 27 per cent are less than half self-supporting.

The figures show that the largest number of those earning all of their way through the University this year are graduate students, while the smallest number entirely supporting themselves are freshmen. More than half of the graduate students, or to be exact, 53 per cent, are earning all of their expenses, while only 11 per cent of the large freshman class this year are wholly self-supporting.

On the other hand, freshman students constitute the largest single class of students not at all self-supporting this year. Almost half, or 46 per cent of one of the largest freshman classes ever to enroll in the University, are not earning any of their expenses during their first year.

**School of the Air Starts Fifth Year of Broadcasts** The Wisconsin School of the Air, educational radio series of station WHA at the University, began its tenth semester of broadcasting for schools on February 3. Started in 1931, these classroom audiences have grown to a point where now more than 40,000 children in Wisconsin schools listen each week.

A new feature of these school programs is the series entitled "State Capitol Visits." Vern Hansen, genial WHA announcer whose voice is known to school of the air listeners, will broadcast each week directly from the capitol, in a friendly, intimate chat with one of our state officials. Administrators step from behind the scenes and give inspiration to civics and citizenship classes.

Broadcasts on varying age levels are given each week in the school. A total of 13 programs is offered weekly. These are officially approved by the state department of public instruction and the Wisconsin Teachers' association for classroom use.

All broadcasts of the Wisconsin School of the Air originate through the state-station WHA on the University campus, and WLBL in Stevens Point also carries the programs. Grade school broadcasts are heard at 9:35 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. each school day. High school programs are on the air at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Wisconsin College of the Air, broadcast at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each school day, is also widely used by high

schools to supplement their classroom work.

Bulletins listing the school broadcasts in detail are being distributed to teachers without charge. They may be had by writing to Station WHA, Radio Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**Water Department Employees Attend Special Institute** Superintendents and senior employees of about 40 Wisconsin city and village water departments attended the third annual short course for water works operators which was held at the University last month.

The aim of the course was to acquaint Wisconsin water works operators with basic principles of sanitation and make it possible for them to give even better service to their communities than in the past, according to F. M. Dawson, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University.

The four-day program of the course consisted of 15 lectures and nine laboratory demonstrations, all of which dealt with the practical problems faced by the operators in their daily work. Cooperating with the University in sponsoring and arranging for the course were the bureau of sanitary engineering of the state board of health, the state laboratory of hygiene, the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association, and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

**Extension Division Offers New Engineering Course** A new course in structural engineering for home study, prepared for men engaged in bridge construction and other structural work, has been added to the courses given through correspondence instruction by the Extension division of the University.

Entitled "Deflection of Structures and Stresses in Redundant Members of Trusses," the course aims to provide the basic theory underlying the design of rigid frame structures, such as bridges, grade crossing overheads, and other projects both in highway and general construction. It contains eight assignments.

This is the first of three new courses, dealing with the computation of stresses in rigid frame structures, to be added to the structural engineering list for home-study. Each requires a knowledge of mechanics and structural engineering equivalent to that held by a graduate of an engineering college.

**Special Magazine List Available** A list of 75 magazines in the field of education, most of which are regularly received by the University Extension department of debating and public discussion, has been prepared for the use of Wisconsin teachers and other interested people.

Music School Director Mills Broadcasts "Appreciation of Music"



# This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

A DINNER in honor of A. R. HOHLFELD, professor of German and head of the German department of the University since 1901, was held in the Memorial Union recently. The dinner celebrated Prof. Hohlfeld's 70th birthday anniversary and his 35 years of service to the University.

Prof. Hohlfeld came to the United States in 1889 after a career as student at the University of Leipzig and in Paris and a brief experience of teaching in England.

His services for scholarship, both in the University and the Modern Language association of America, and in the Goethe Gesellschaft of Weimar, have been notable and creative. Few scholars have impressed themselves so profoundly upon the world of American scholarship as has Prof. Hohlfeld in his chosen field. His contributions, in particular his studies in Goethe, make him a distinguished authority in that most important field.

A STUDY of the fiscal, administrative, and attendance units of public schools in Wisconsin has been inaugurated under a grant of funds from the federal government amounting to \$93,226, it was announced recently.

The study is being made for the purpose of reorganization of a long-term public school program in Wisconsin. The work is being carried on under the direction of DR. JOHN GUY FOWLKES, professor of education at the University. To make it possible for him to take charge of the work, Prof. Fowlkes is on leave of absence from his University work this semester.

In addition to his work on this state-wide study, Prof. Fowlkes was also recently named to three national advisory educational committees.

He was named by J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, to the national committee which will revise the annual financial reports made by state superintendents of public instruction and city school superintendents to the U. S. office of education.

Prof. Fowlkes was also named to a national committee which will carry on a study of local school units, and to the Yearbook committee of the National Department of Superintendents. The general title of the yearbook is "The Importance of Education for American Democracy." In his capacity on this committee, Prof. Fowlkes will write a chapter on "A Long-Time Program of Educational Improvement."

DEAN G. C. SELLERY of the College of Letters and Science was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of College Presidents and Deans recently. President J. W. Crofoot of Milton college was re-elected secretary of the group in which 12 colleges

are represented. Dean Sellery succeeds President J. D. Brownell of Northland college, Ashland.

PROF. G. L. LARSON, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was elected president of the American society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at the society's 42nd annual meeting in Chicago.

Prof. Larson was vice-president and chairman of the society's awarding committee during the past year as well as chairman of the "guild" publication committee which edits the technical reference work published annually by the society.

RALPH O. NAFZIGER, '21, former assistant professor of journalism at the University, has accepted a position as associate professor at the University of Minnesota. He was given a year's leave of absence last fall to work with the Minnesota university faculty.

After attaining degrees of B.A., B.S., and M.A. from the University, Professor Nafziger gained wide experience in the actual newspaper work. He left the profession to take up teaching in 1928. He is now completing studies for a Ph.D. degree majoring in political science with a journalism minor.

Upon graduation in 1921, he joined the North Dakota State College faculty for two years. He subsequently worked on the Enderlin (N. D.) Independent, the Fargo Tribune, the Fargo Forum, and the Omaha World-Herald.

Nafziger became editor of the University Press Bureau in 1928 and in 1930 became a full time teacher in the School of Journalism.

AFTER six years of service, MRS. LUELLE MOR- TENSION is resigning as director of home economics extension at the University in order to devote more time to her home duties. She will be succeeded by Miss BLANCE LEE of Bozeman, Montana.

Miss Lee comes to Wisconsin direct from twelve years of service as state home demonstration leader in Montana where she has had an intimate acquaintance with current problems in homemaking.

Under her direction, homemakers in 36 counties in Montana have had work in foods and nutrition projects, clothing, child development and parent education, home management and house furnishing.

PROF. GRANT M. HYDE, acting director of the School of Journalism, has recently been elected to the position of national secretary for 1936 of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism fraternity. Although there is no chapter at the University, Kappa Tau Alpha is represented in many schools throughout the country.



Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld  
35 Years of Service

# W I T H T H E Badger Sports

**A** CAREFUL check of first semester records of Wisconsin athletes who are members of Badger winter sports teams reveals an astonishingly low mortality through scholastic ineligibility.

Basketball, leading winter sport, did not lose a man and one player, Manny Frey, ineligible the first semester, regained good standing. Moreover, the entire varsity basketball squad made a collective average of slightly better than 1.6 grade points per credit, the highest individual record being 2.66.

In Track, Coach Tom Jones did not lose an athlete from his squad of 40 and his first 25 men, who form the backbone of the team, made a collective average of almost 2 grade points per credit, several of them making slightly better than straight "B" averages.

The Boxing team lost two future prospects but all of the regulars came through nicely and Bobby Fadner, ineligible the first semester, made up two conditions to regain good academic standing. Outstanding students among the leather pushers were George Stupar, 135 pound champion, who earned a 2.5 grade point average and Wild Bill Marquardt, who dethroned Charley Zynda in the 165 pound class which he has ruled for three years. Incidentally, Marquardt, who does from 31 to 35 hours per week of outside work to pay his way through college, made four "A's" and one "B" the first semester.

Coach Joe Steinauer's swimming team which has frequently suffered heavy casualties from ineligibility at mid-year, all passed—for the first time in many years—giving Steinauer the largest squad he has had for a decade. Most of the men are green, however. Heaviest losses to the swimming team occurred when Eddie Kirar transferred to Michigan in September and Doyne Inman, Wisconsin's next best free style swimmer, suffered two broken legs in an automobile crash last fall.

Several football men incurred conditions at the end of the first semester but as they have a semester and a summer session in which to catch up, it is safe to say that all will be in good standing in September.

On the face of this showing, there would seem to be little warrant for the impression spread by certain other institutions, that it takes a super-student to remain eligible at Wisconsin.

SPRING football practice got under way on February 20 when acting Coach Guy Sundt, appointed to take over the drills by Dr. Meanwell when Dr. Spears

accepted the Toledo university job, talked over the problems and the policies of the future drills to over 70 candidates.

Sundt explained the necessity of working together if Wisconsin was ever to get back to the top of the football heap. "We will work together as well as we can," he said, "until the Board of Regents and the athletic council decide on their selection of a coach." The group was well spotted with freshmen stars on whom the success of the next year's team will depend so much.

Sundt and the three assistant coaches, Bill Woerner, Art Mansfield and Russ Rippe, went over the general routine to be followed in the new drills.



At the Hoofers' ski meet  
He floats through the air . . .

ONE hundred skiers braved the sub-zero weather to compete in the fourth annual Wisconsin Hoofers' ski meet held at Muir knoll on February 16. A large turnout of about 1,200 fans watched from the side lines as the frigid weather dropped to 8 below zero.

In the class B division, members of the Hoofers' club took second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh places for the best showing of any club. Harold Schmelzer won the club's O. M. Nelson trophy for this year.

Leif Ingebritson and Arne Larson won the A and B class championship respectively, for the Rockford Ski club, Gus Binneboose copped class C for the Tri-Norse club of Wausau and Frank Carlson took honors in the

senior class for New London.

The longest jump was turned in by Lawrence Leslie of the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc club, but he fell on his other try and failed to place.

THE varsity billiard squad, last year's straight-rail champion in intercollegiate competition, will defend its title on March 5 according to Carl Lauterbach, Rochester university, who is president of the Association of College Unions.

Approximately 55 leading colleges are expected to compete in this year's tournaments. Cornell university has been chosen as tournament headquarters.

The tournaments are conducted by telegraph. Each college uses a uniform set of key-shots, which were drawn up before the first intercollegiate competition five years ago by Charles C. Peterson, noted billiard authority and "The Father of Intercollegiate Billiards." Each entrant sends its scores to the tournament headquarters, and the highest score determines the winner.



# With the BADGER CLUBS



## Milwaukeeans Stage Roast Fest

MORE than 250 alumni and friends of the University gathered at the M. A. C. on the night of February 7 for the first annual gridiron banquet of the Milwaukee Alumni club. Everyone, including those "taken over the coals," had a good time. For the information of the uninitiated, this was *not* a dinner for the football team, but one patterned after that staged annually in Washington and the one which Sigma Delta Chi puts on each year on the Campus. It was distinctly a "roast fest" with everybody from the governor of the state on down coming in for their share of good-natured chiding.

The "roastmaster," dressed in the typical regalia of the devil, called the victims from all corners to appear before the group to receive their toasting at the expense of those in charge. A series of skits, ably produced by T. Faxon Hall, known to Haresfoot enthusiasts as "Heinie," satirized the University administration, the legislature, the deans and the students. "Doc" Dorward, "Sunny" Ray, and others added their individual talents to make the show a success.

Walter Alexander, '97, Mayor Daniel Hoan, '05, "Jeff" Burrus, '27, State Treasurer Robert Henry, and "Doc" Spears, who drove in from Madison after appearing before the regent athletic committee, were among those who were called before the "devil" to take their individual roasting.

This was the first venture of this type which the club had attempted and its very success predicts a repetition next year.

## Chicagoans Celebrate Founders' Day

MORE than two hundred loyal Chicago alumni assembled for dinner at the Union League club on February 21 to take part in the celebration of Founders' Day as staged by the combined alumni and alumnae clubs.

The principal addresses of the evening were given by Harold M. Wilkie, '13, president of the Board of Regents, and Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, past president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Wilkie gave a stirring speech on the work of the University today and the future toward which we can look. He devoted a large portion of his talk to a discussion of loyalty, alumni loyalty to the University and the loyalty which the alumni can expect from their Alma Mater in return.

Judge Evans gave a fine talk on the damage which the high out-of-state tuition has caused the Univer-

sity and issued an appeal for the lowering of this excessive rate.

"Bill" Ross, '15, the Chicago club's most popular entertainer led the group in songs and gave several skits of his own. "Bill" was taking part in another program in the same building and appeared at the alumni dinner in full colonial regalia, causing considerable stir among those present.

Myron T. Harshaw, '12, president of the general Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster.

## Lloyd Jones Talks at Racine

RACINE alumni were very fortunate to be able to hear Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, former director of the School of Commerce, at a meeting held on February 4 in celebration of the University's Founders' Day. The dinner meeting was held at the Racine Woman's club and was followed by an open meeting of the A. A. U. W. in the same building. Prof. Jones spoke on "Co-operation Among American Nations."

Mr. Thorwald Beck, '13, served as toastmaster at the dinner, which was chairmanned by

Miss Anne Nagel, '28. Among the speakers were Judge E. R. Burgess, '01, who traced the early history of the University; J. B. Cardiff, '25, former president of the Racine Alumni club; Henry Janes, '02; Lewis Kranick, '36; Robert Bruins, '34, and Pedro Parapugna, an employe of the J. I. Case company in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Community singing of popular college songs was included as a part of the dinner program.

The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Mrs. Frank Kranick, '09, Mrs. Rose Bruins, '05, Miss Valeirie Olsen, '22, Miss Elizabeth Clausen, '23, Dr. N. B. Wagner, '06, Mrs. B. O. Bishop, '18, and Mr. B. O. Bishop, '08.

## Chicago Alumnae Learn about Pewter

RHEA HUNT ULLESTAD, Mrs. Rolf Ullestad, '21, a former president of the University of Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago, entertained the club at its monthly luncheon meeting, February 1, with a talk on pewter and exhibited many attractive pieces of her own handicraft.

Mrs. Ullestad makes all types of pewter ware—flower, fruit, vegetable, and salad bowls, candlesticks, compotes, jewelry, and even tiny cast pen-



Officers of the Milwaukee Club  
Top row: Wm. Buech, Sunny Ray, "Heinie" Hall; Bottom row: Theo Otjen, Don Bell, pres., Jefferson Burrus

guins. Warning that much pewter sold on the market labelled hand made is not and pointing out the artistic values of simplicity and serviceability, she told how the pewter must be shaped by hammering and finished and polished.

Following the making of pewter articles as a hobby, Mrs. Ullestad, however, has gained much artistic recognition, being asked to exhibit consistently in the Young Art Museum and the Beaux Art Museum, both of San Francisco. She is a member of the Allied Arts Guild of Stanford University at Palo Alto, California, and exhibits continuously there.

Mrs. O. E. Burns, president, presided.

### "W" Club Fetes High School Players

ON January 3, 1936, the Milwaukee "W" Club tendered its annual banquet to the All-City and All-Suburban football players for the City and County of Milwaukee. This banquet was held at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, and was attended by about three hundred members of the "W" Club and friends of the University. The Athletic Department was represented by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Director, Dr. Clarence Spears, Football Coach, Guy Sundt, Assistant Coach, and Judge Ikey Karel, former Wisconsin athletic hero and traditional figure of Wisconsin Spirit, presided as toastmaster.

Talks were made to the boys by Drs. Meanwell and Spears, and the principal speaker of the evening was Major John L. Griffiths, Commissioner in the Big Ten Conference.

The high school coaches were also guests of the Milwaukee "W" Club. Splendid cooperation was received from the Milwaukee Alumni Association in sponsoring this function. We also had as our guests numerous athletes now attending the University, who reside in and about Milwaukee. These men were individually introduced to the athletes as were the coaches and the All-City and All-Suburban football players. As mentioned before, this is an annual affair sponsored by the "W" Club, and as usual provides a fitting climax to the close of the high school football season in Milwaukee County, and is something, we believe, that all of the high school athletes, who are selected for these All-Star Teams, look forward to. Unquestionably, considerable goodwill towards our University is created among these athletes and their coaches, annually.

GEORGE A. SCHUTT,  
*Secretary.*

### Philadelphians Hear Wentworth

THE Wisconsin Alumni Association of Philadelphia held a luncheon on Saturday, January 4, 1936 at Walters Restaurant in Philadelphia. Mr. Norris Wentworth from the University attended and gave a very interesting talk on the current problems and activities at Wisconsin. Plans were discussed for the regular annual dinner to be held the latter part of February.

All alumni in the Philadelphia district that are not registered with the secretary will please communicate with him.

LEROY E. EDWARDS,  
*Secretary.*

### Philadelphians Elect Officers

THE Philadelphia chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association had its mid-winter dinner on Saturday evening, February 8th, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Forty-one members attended. The oldest alumnus in attendance was Charles C. Parlin, '93. Others in attendance were Mrs. Parlin, "Cy" Peterman, '22, sports writer for the Evening Bulletin, and Mrs. Peterman; James E. Davis, '12, professor of Mathematics at Drexel Institute, and Mrs. Davis; William Bradford, '04; Frank E. Williams, '10, Professor of Geography at University of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Williams, '12; W. B. Bassett, Elec. Engineer with Westinghouse Electric; Dr. James H. Jones, '20, of the medical staff of University of Pennsylvania; Leroy E. and Raymond D. Edwards, both of '20, of the firm of Edwards and Edwards, Accountants and Auditors; Herbert J. Weeks, '20, Geologist with the Sun Oil Company; Dr. Ralph D. Owens, '09, Professor of Education at Temple University; Arthur F. Schultz, '10 and Mrs. Schultz; Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Jamieson, Mrs. Helen C. McElwee, '18, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilbertson.

Following an excellent catered dinner and social hour, the annual election of officers was held. "Cy" Peterman was re-elected President, Leroy E. Edwards, the retiring Secretary and Charlotte (Mrs. J. H.) Jones, were elected Vice-Presidents, and Harold J. Kinney, '30, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The group then enjoyed an entertaining and instructive illustrated lecture by Prof. Frank E. Williams on his several tours through South American countries. Mr. Williams spent six months touring South America in 1924 and organized and conducted a two-month tour through that continent within the last year. Other alumni will remember Prof. Williams from the days from 1910-1920 when he taught Geography at Wisconsin. He has been teaching at Pennsylvania since 1920.

### Southern Californians Reorganize

THE Alumni Association of Southern California held what it hopes will be the first of a series of monthly meetings on January 21. Notices for the meeting were mailed to 700 alumni living in Southern California and 70 of these were able to be present. Larger attendances are hoped for as the club becomes better established.

There were an equal number of men and women present, dating back in alumni age to Florence Pennock Leavitt, '74. A letter sent by the oldest living alumnus, William W. Church, 96 year old member of the Class of 1861, was enjoyed by all those present.

John Richards, '96, the club's favorite alumnus, was the speaker of the day, talking on the subject: "The University of Wisconsin As It Is Today." "Heinz" Rubel furnished the entertainment, giving two of his original compositions. James Brader, '23, president of the Southern California group, presided at the meeting.

Officers of the Southern California Alumni Association are James L. Brader, President; Dr. John D. Gillis, Vice-President; Carroll Weiler, Secretary, and Louis G. Brittingham, Treasurer.

# Alumni BRIEFS

## Engagements

- 1929 Ann Celeste TAPPINS, Chicago, to Earl D. HALEY, Madison. Mr. Haley is associated with the firm of John C. Haley and Sons.
- 1931 Elsie Corinne Campbell, New York, to William B. KETELAAR. Mr. Ketelaar is head football coach and a history teacher at Shorewood High school, Milwaukee.
- 1932 Ella von KRUG, Madison, to ex '33 Karl H. KUNDERT, Brule, Wis. The wedding will take place some time during the early spring. Mr. Kundert is a geologist in Emergency Conservation work in northern Wisconsin.
- 1933 Elizabeth Thackray, Wausau, to Aloysius W. BUREK.
- 1934 Helen Marian Hicks, Milwaukee, to Albert SPIERING, Milwaukee.
- ex '34 Helen Strong BARKHAUSEN, Chicago, to Andre James Perry, Fond du Lac.
- 1934 Charlotte Cynthia BENNETT, Chicago, to Charles Francis Ph.M. SCHULLER, La Crosse. Mr. Schuller is principal of the junior high school and Miss Bennett is supervisor of art in the Edgerton school system.
- 1934 Gertrude FORKIN, Menasha, to 1931 William C. POWELL, Wauwatosa.
- 1934 Katherine E. HALL, Gary, Ind., ex '36 to Charles HALLFRISCH, Milwaukee.
- ex '34 Ruth E. NATHENSON, Madison, 1934 to Ben COLLOFF, St. Joseph, Mo. The wedding is planned for the early spring.
- 1934 Vesta M. SIMPSON, Milwaukee, to Alfred M. RODE, Hartford, Wis. The wedding will take place in Milwaukee in the early spring.
- 1936 Helen Grace MORSE, Madison, to 1932 Henry R. PATERICK, Detroit.

## Marriages

- 1886 Carolyn Anderson to Howard GREENE, Milwaukee, on February 1 in Chicago.
- 1921 Marie METZ, Madison, to M.A. James Herman SCOFIELD, South Charleston, Ohio, on January 25 in Madison. At home after April 1 in South Charleston.
- 1921 Elizabeth Mayers, Fairmont, W. Va., to Dewey Vanard NELSON on December 27 in Montclair, N. J. At home in that city at 10 Roosevelt place. Mr. Nelson is connected with the Home Insurance Co. of New York.
- 1923 Helen SWENSON to A. F. Ruth. At home at 2324 W. Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee.
- 1926 Elizabeth Catherine TAYLOR, Madison, to Dr. John Stevens Curtis on January 6 in Chicago. Dr. Curtis, a graduate of North-

- western, is a bacteriologist at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.
- ex '27 Virginia Jane WARNER, Rockford, Ill., to Francis E. Dykstra on January 18 in Rockford. At home at 2019 University ave., Madison.
- ex '27 Catherine Elizabeth TURNBULL, 1932 Green Bay, to Robert C. BASSETT on December 29 in Menominee, Mich. Mr. Bassett is a member of the law firm of Minahan and Bassett in Green Bay.
- 1929 Lillian Reimers, Mystic, Conn., to Dr. Cecil J. METCALF on December 28 in Mystic. Dr. Metcalf

### Election of Directors

We wish to take this opportunity to call to the attention of our readers that any group of twenty-five or more alumni who are paid-up members of the Alumni Association can nominate candidates for positions on the Board of Directors. The nominating committee will soon hold its meetings for the selection of a slate of directors to be elected in May so we heartily urge any group of alumni who wish to do so to send in their nominations accompanied by a signed petition of twenty-five members. Suggestions for nominations will be cordially received by the committee and should be sent to the Association office in Madison.

- will open an office for the practice of medicine in Dodgeville in the near future.
- 1929 Jean Elizabeth TRATHEN, Madison, to Arnold G. Gehner on February 22 in Madison.
- 1930 Genevieve Croak, Janesville, to Judge Harold J. LAMBOLEY on February 9 in Evansville.
- 1930 Rebecca Cash Lee, Proffit, Va., to Dr. Francis Henry MCGOVERN, on February 7 in Ivy Depot, Va. At home in the Caswell apartments, Main st., Danville, Ky. Dr. McGovern has been a practicing surgeon in that city for the past few months.
- ex '30 Lewis HERZBERG, Milwaukee, to Curt R. Schaefer, Tientsin, China, on January 26 in Milwaukee. After a few months of traveling in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will set out for Tientsin by way of Siberia.
- 1930 Kathleen B. Stewart, Green Bay, to Kenneth GREEN on January 4 in Green Bay. At home in that city at 129 S. Madison st. Mr. Green is employed in the WPA office in Green Bay.
- ex '31 Mary Lou MISTELE, Jefferson, to Carl Robert Becker, Wauwatosa, on February 8, in Jefferson. At home at 2972 N. 66th st., Milwaukee.

- 1931 Melva JOHNS, Milwaukee, to ex '32 A. C. RAMLOW on January 18 in Milwaukee. Mr. Ramlow travels for the A. C. Nielson Company and has his headquarters in Chicago.
- 1931 Virginia Cornwell, Dayton, Ohio, to James YONTS on January 4 in Dayton. At home at 809 Bellemonte Park, N., Dayton. Mr. Yonts is district sales manager of the York Supply Co.
- 1931 Kathryn PATTERSON, Oshkosh, to Clarence Nier on January 11 in Oshkosh. At home in the White Manor apartments, Milwaukee.
- 1931 Carrie FITZE, Beloit, to 1933 Raymond MCCREARY on February 1 in Beloit. At home at 1145 Hackett st. in that city. Mr. McCreary is employed by the Gardner Machine co.
- 1931 Rhoda PADWAY, Milwaukee, to Leonard Neufeld, Colorado Springs, Colo., on February 11 in Milwaukee. At home in Colorado Springs, at 507 N. Cascade blvd.
- ex '33 Mary Manegold, Wauwatosa, to Donald GOEBEL on February 1. At home at 1418 W. Atkinson ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Patricia Sedgwick, Milwaukee, to George MUELLER, Jr., on January 11. At home at 3921 N. Farwell ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Damaris Snowden Smith, Washington, D. C., to Lieut. Albert J. SHOWERS on February 10 at Randolph Field, Texas. Lieut. Showers was graduated from the U. S. Military academy in June. At present he is stationed at Randolph Field, where he and Mrs. Showers will make their home.
- 1933 Harriet GLEASON, Madison to 1931 Dr. Henry L. AHLGREN on February 1 in Madison. Dr. Ahlgren, an instructor in the University agronomy department, has been granted a leave of absence to do work in grass land research. He and Mrs. Ahlgren will spend the remainder of the year in Europe visiting agricultural experiment stations.
- 1933 Jean SELLERY, New York City, to Karl TRUKENBROD on January 18 in New York City. Mr. Trukenbrod is connected with Macey's store.
- 1933 Mildred DIZON, Madison, to Charles Slosberg, Brookline, Mass., on January 18 in Miami, Fla. At home at 149 Willard road, Brookline.
- 1933 Cleo A. Carpenter, Madison, to Ormond G. KIMBALL, Black River Falls, on January 18 in Madison. At home in Black River Falls. Mr. Kimball is employed by the Soil Conservation service.
- 1934 Mary Jane Anderson, Milwaukee,

- to Charles L. BRIDGES on January 25 in Milwaukee. At home in that city at 4460 N. Oakland ave.
- 1934 Charlotte Keyes, Madison, to William M. BRIGGS, Menomonie, on January 22 in Madison. At home in Menomonie, where Mr. Briggs is technical foreman of the Soil Conservation service.
- 1934 Faculty Florence Marie HUNT, Madison, to Raymond F. DVORAK on February 1 in Madison. At home at 926 Spaight st., Madison.
- 1935 Dorothy Enid STAPLES, Madison, to Martin Anton Yunck on January 14 in Madison. At home at 533 W. Dayton st.
- 1935 Mary Elizabeth OWEN, Decatur, ex '35 Ill., to Robert W. CONNER on November 29 in Geneva, Ill. Mrs. Conner will complete her year of teaching in Decatur. After that time she and Mr. Conner will live in Peoria.
- ex '35 Barbara LEONARD, Madison, to ex '37 Earle Landry REYNOLDS, Ripplinger, Wis., on January 23 in Madison. At home in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Reynolds is associated with the U. S. Civil service.
- ex '35 Claire Fogel, Madison, to Lester AHRENS on January 8 in Milwaukee. At home in Cincinnati.
- 1935 Winifred Mae SHIRK, Madison, to 1935 William BUSH, Fond du Lac, on February 1 in Kansas City, Mo. At home at 73 E. Johnson st., Fond du Lac.
- 1935 Louise A. LANGEMO, Stoughton, 1934 to Lieut. H. Arthur TRELEVEN, Phillips, Wis., on February 15 in Stoughton. At home in Phillips, where Lieut. Treleven is an executive officer at the CCC camp.
- 1936 Jane TALLMADGE, Madison to 1929 Edward Hayes RIKKERS on February 8 in Milwaukee. At home in Madison. Mr. Rikkens is a member of the law firm of Field and Rikkens.
- ex '36 Ora MILLER, Madison, to Iven Noble, Lancaster, on January 19 in Madison. At home at 1337 Jenifer st. until May 1. Following this date they will leave for Nome, Alaska. Mr. Noble is a mechanical engineer for the Hammond co.
- Grad Lula F. Frank, Ironton, to Cecil '36 D. HARRINGTON, Madison, on January 1 in Ironton. At home at 1347 Jenifer st., Madison. Mr. Harrington is doing graduate work in the department of economic entomology at the University.
- 1936 Madge Elizabeth HAHN, Madison, 1935 to Lee Philip LONGLEY, Palmyra, on January 4 in Madison. At home at 924 Clymer place.
- ex '37 Helen Landis, Madison, to Stan HAUKEHAHL on March 2, 1935 in Rockford, Ill. At home in Madison.

**Births**

- ex '19 To Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LA FOLLETTE a second son, Bronson Cutting, on February 3, in Washington, D. C.

- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Guy-Harold SMITH a son, John Waddell, on January 28, at Columbus, Ohio.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. MORRISSEY (Thrasilla Ann POWERS) a son, William Powers, on January 27, in Madison.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. LARSON (Maysie BEUTLER) a son, Ralph Elliott, Jr., on February 6, in Madison.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. LOVEJOY a son on January 19 in Madison.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. John Walch (Mary NEE) a daughter, Kathryn, on February 11, 1935 at Escanaba, Mich.
- ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Jacobus (Harriet GODFREY) a son in August at Wauwatosa.
- 1924 To Captain and Mrs. Louis B. RUTTE a second set of twin girls, Helen and Catherine, on December 4, 1935.
- ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. George Turner (Helen HUMISTON) a daughter, Katherine, on July 26, in Los Angeles, Calif.
- M.S. To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm BEE- '32 SON (Mary NEFF) a daughter on 1932 January 29 in Madison.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd GIESSEL 1932 (Viola BERLIN) a daughter, Carolyn Mae, on January 3, at Freeport, Ill.

**Deaths**

EMMA PURDY KENTZLER, (MRS. ANDREW R. KENTZLER) Sp. '88, died of pneumonia on January 25th after an illness of only six days. She was taken from her country home at the west end of Lake Mendota to a Madison hospital after she had been ill two days, but all efforts to save her failed.

The Rev. P. W. MacDonald of Chicago and the Rev. Alfred Swan conducted the funeral services from the chapel of the First Congregational Church which Emma Purdy joined when she came to Madison as a girl from Wisconsin Rapids in 1881. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery at Madison.

Mrs. Kentzler's home has long been a meeting place of '88 reunion groups for picnics and buffet suppers.

She is survived by her husband, by a daughter, Ruth, '17, and by a son, Paul, '20, by one grandson, Andrew James Kentzler, and by one brother, Corydon T. Purdy, '85.

GEORGE V. HELFRISCH, '01, died at his home in Carthage, Illinois, on February 4 after a brief illness. Mr. Helfrisch had practiced law in Hancock and McDonough counties in Illinois for the thirty-four years since his graduation. Mr. Helfrisch was city attorney of Carthage from 1902 to 1904 when he became states attorney of Hancock county, serving until 1908. He had been a member of the McDonough county bar association for twenty-one years. He is survived by his widow. He was 59 years old.

ASHBEL V. SMITH, '01, states attorney of Lake county, Ill., from 1921 to 1933, died suddenly from a heart attack at a Waukegan hospital on February 8. Before becoming prosecutor, Col. Smith had won

*(Please turn to page 190)*

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# In the ALUMNI World

## Class of 1879

Clarence DENNIS of Ashland, Wis., died on April 17, 1935 at the age of 79. He was for years a newspaper editor in Ashland; later a lumberman, and finally he became a real estate dealer. For six years he was mayor of Ashland under the commission form of government, and for a number of years was receiver of the U. S. land office in Ashland.

He was one of the substantial and, at the same time, unassumingly brilliant members of the Class of '79, ranking among the highest in intellectual attainments. His modesty amounting almost to self-effacement caused him to feel a great reluctance toward attending the class reunion in 1929. He declined at first because, as he wrote: "I really cannot reconcile myself to the idea of the public hullabaloo and 'whoopee' always incident to the appearance of the semi-centennials at Commencement. I realize that Jeff Simpson will say that modesty has nothing to do with my feelings and may even intimate that I have to keep close to free Canada, but even this expected aspersion, unpleasant and invidious as it will be, will be borne patiently and forgiven."

Some weeks later he wrote: "It is being borne in on me that nature is going to triumph over what Simpson terms innate cussedness on my part and that I shall have the very great pleasure of lunching with you and others of the cherished friends of long ago. But remember, realize, don't forget that there are to be no forced frolics and circuses for the amusement of the mob."

Clarence Dennis is survived by his widow and five children, two sons and three daughters. Both sons are graduates of the University of Minnesota. The elder, Henry, is in the lumber business in Tacoma, is married and has three children. Richard is a mining engineer living in New York City. Both sons were in the war. Henry took part in the Russian campaign and was decorated by the Russians and also by the British. Richard returned from the war with a captaincy. The oldest daughter, Rachel Dennis Warner, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now living in Tucson, Arizona. Charlotte, a graduate of Minnesota, is engaged in literary work in New York City. Louise Dennis Wight who attended the University of Wisconsin for three years is living in Berlin, Germany where her husband, an American, is connected with an American investment company.

All of the children have visited their mother during the past spring or summer.

To them and to their beloved mother, whom we wish to adopt as a member of the class, is extended the sincere sympathy of members of the Class of '79.

*Susan A. Sterling.*

## Class of 1880

Rev. and Mrs. Alvirus N. HITCHCOCK are still living in Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Hitchcock retired a few years

ago after 37 years of service as western secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions. He attended the 50th reunion of his class in 1930. A reminiscent article written by him appeared in the January, 1930 issue of the Alumni Magazine.

## Class of 1885

Friends of Rose SCHUSTER Taylor will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from the indisposition which prevented her attendance at her class reunion last June. Mrs. Taylor had the rare privilege of knowing and being able to render valued service to Maria Lebrado, granddaughter of the chief of the Yosemite tribe. Maria Lebrado, who died on April 20, 1931 at the age of ninety, was the last survivor of the Yosemite tribe, many of whom were killed and the remainder driven out of the Yosemite Valley by U. S. troops in 1851. In 1930 she returned to the Valley to visit the old Indian home before her death. Mrs. Taylor wrote a very interesting story for the University of California chronicle telling of "The Return of the Last Survivor." Later she wrote another article describing "The Death of the Last Survivor." Mrs. Taylor was an active participant in both stories, which give thrilling and touching accounts of Indian life and the destruction of the Indian by our government. Reprints of both stories are on file in the University Library.

## Class of 1899

William KITTLE, for many years secretary of the Wisconsin State Board of Normal School Regents, is living at 3131 Military road, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is making use of the Library of Congress in a significant research project in English literature.—Dr. Warren M. PERSONS was the subject of a recent sketch by Lemuel F. Parton whose daily column on "Who's News Today" is published in many newspapers. Dr. Persons, who is consulting economist of the new American Economic Foundation, is described as "one of the few men in the world who understand the meaning of money."

## Class of 1900

Sue LOWELL Hibbard recently returned after a six month's visit in Japan, Korea, Manchuria, and North China. In Japan she visited her daughter, Esther L. HIBBARD, M. A. '25, who is teaching at the Doshisha University in Kyoto.

## Class of 1901

Robert A. MAURER has been appointed a member of the board of education in Washington, D. C.

## Class of 1903

Frank C. MARVIN has been re-elected president of the Minnesota Telephone association for the year 1936. Mr. Marvin

is secretary and manager of the telephone co. at Zumbrota, Minn.—Howard S. ELLIOT serves as secretary for the Huntly Project Irrigation district at Ballantine, Mont.

## Class of 1904

Ernest A. MORITZ is construction engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation at the Parker Dam in California.

## Class of 1905

Chris STEINMETZ has been reappointed court commissioner in and for Milwaukee county for a term of six years. His son, Chris, Jr., '34, is now associated with his father in the firm of Roehr & Steinmetz.

## Class of 1906

Retiring as president of the Association of State Universities, Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College, told the thirty-nine university presidents assembled at Washington that, in his opinion, Democracy in the last few years has weathered a "trial by fire" and has emerged as "the most promising vehicle for the advancement of modern civilization."

Present were colleagues from thirty-eight states and the representatives of the Federal Office of Education and the American Council on Education. Preceding the delivery of the presidential address Dr. Hetzel had been named a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

"Democracy has been pronounced dead; but democracy is not dead," Dr. Hetzel declared. "Indeed, there is reason to believe that within the year it has passed the crisis and is even now on the road to convalescence and to a position of new authority in the world. . . ."

"Undoubtedly there are clashes of interest and sharp differences of opinion involving economic, social, and political objectives and procedures in America, but I have yet to find convincing evidence that any group worthy of serious consideration contemplates either openly or surreptitiously the destruction of the essentials of the democratic form of state.

"That there may have been trespasses upon the statutory or even upon the constitutional definitions of jurisdictions and procedures is neither in itself unduly menacing or surprising. The significant thing is that even in the stress, the excitement, and the turmoil of this trying period there is evident no serious challenge of the jurisdiction and the authority of courts of law and justice.

"There are no significant instances of suppression of freedom of speech, of assembly, or of the press. Every threat of anarchy on the one hand or of the undue usurpation of power on the other, whether political or economic, whether by political party, by private enterprise, or by government, has met with prompt and vigorous challenge."

**Class of 1907**

The *Chicago Daily News* commented recently: "As you see Morgan EASTMAN wielding the baton in tailcoat and striped trousers during a Sunday night Edison Symphony orchestra broadcast or in tuxedo conducting the orchestra for the Carnation Contented program over NBC networks Monday nights you think of a well-dressed, well-living man . . . a person in comfortable surroundings. You could scarcely be expected to realize that this cultured gentleman and musician before you was ever otherwise. And yet the fact remains that Morgan years ago gave up comfort and security to go out and see the world. He has done more different things to gather a few pennies for food and has been to more strange places than any of us."

**Class of 1908**

Ralph HESS, Ph. D., for a considerable number of years a member of the faculty of the University economics department, is now with the City College of New York.

**Class of 1909**

Eric W. AUSTIN is with the New York Telephone co. Unlike so many engineers, Eric is still engaged in actual engineering work.—Dr. Charles A. MANN of the University of Minnesota, gave a lecture before the American Chemical society at the University Chemistry building on February 19.—Sidney L. CASTLE, assistant vice-president of Lazard Freres & co., Inc. of New York, has taken charge of the Chicago office which was opened in November to do general underwriting.

**Class of 1910**

Willford I. KING, M. A., of New York University, served as president of the American Statistical association in 1935.

**Class of 1911**

The eighth annual festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, of which Ethel ROCKWELL is secretary, will be held in Madison March 21 to 28. Anyone interested in dramatics is cordially invited to attend.

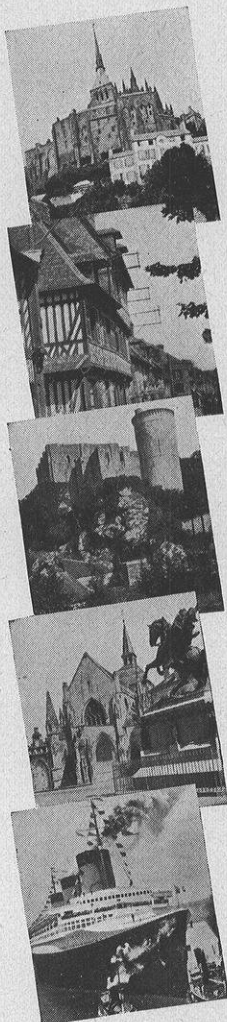
**Class of 1912**

Mrs. W. S. Hubbard (Gladys SUTHERLAND) is now living in her new home at 66 Lincoln ave., White Plains, N. Y.—Kim Tong HO, vice-president of the Liberty Bank of Honolulu, was one of the group who met and entertained Senator F. Ryan DUFFY, '10 when the congressional delegation visited Honolulu.—Dr. Harry R. FOERSTER has been named 1936 chairman of the section on dermatology and syphilology of the American Medical convention. For a number of years Dr. Foerster has been an assistant professor of dermatology in the University Medical school.

**Class of 1913**

J. King LIVINGSTON is vice president of the American Express co. with offices at 65 Broadway, New York City.

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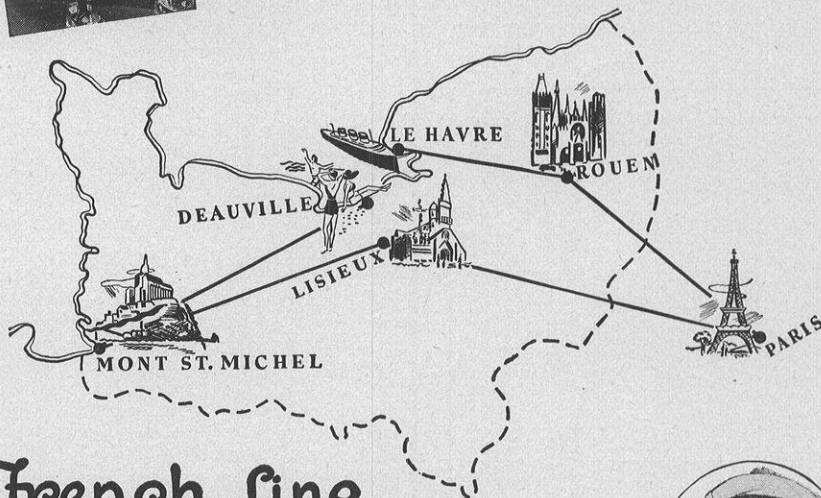


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### Class of 1914

Joseph ALEXANDER has been named publicity director of the new Wisconsin recreational publicity program, for which the legislature provided \$50,000 at the last session. The program will be under the supervision of the conservation department. Up to the time of this appointment, Alexander was director of the division of projects and planning of the WPA.—James L. DOHR is the tax expert with Greene & Hurd, attorneys, 52 Broadway, New York City, and an associate professor of accounting at Columbia University. In 1935 he collaborated with H. A. Inghram & A. L. Love in writing "Cost Accounting Theory and Practice," which was published by the Ronald Press.—Gilbert L. LACHER is managing editor of *Iron Age*, New York City.

### Class of 1915

Oscar C. ZILISCH, former Paris correspondent of Export Trade and Finance, has joined the firm of Baltus Rolfs, Inc. as export manager of the foreign sales department. He will spend the next six months in the United States to help introduce moth wool, a new discovery made by the company which promises to revolutionize the moth destructant business. For years articles on export and business subjects have appeared under his own or a pen name in publications here and abroad. He also edited "How Foreigners Are Taxed in France," a simple practical guide to French taxes as applied to the foreigner who sojourns, resides, or has business interests in France.—Bert E. ANDERSON owns and acts as secretary of the Southern California Lime and Cement co. in Los Angeles.—Melville C. HALL is in the lumber business, serving as treasurer of the Walker-Hall co. in Walden, N. Y.

### Class of 1916

J. Max HENDERSON has resigned his law practice and the mayoralty of his home town of Edgerton to become editor-in-chief of the firm of Callaghan and co., law book publishers in Chicago. Henderson was an editor of law books for the past twenty years and has been doing this work for the Callaghan co., in addition to his practice of law, for the past seven years.

### Class of 1917

On February 13 over Station WJJD, Dr. S. C. KEHL broadcast on the subject "Feeding the Child for Health." At present he and Mrs. Kehl are on a tour of Old Mexico.

### Class of 1918

Dr. Cleveland J. WHITE, professor of diseases of the skin at Rochester University, writes: "I have been asked to address the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. on March 4 on the use of the new long wave length X-ray in the treatment of diseases of the skin and the Indiana State Medical society on April 29 on 'Treatment of Eczema.'"—Anne CLARKE is office manager of the Charles E. Bedaux co., industrial engineers in Chicago. She writes: "Many of our staff are Wisconsin engineers."—Ernest H. SCHWARTZ, who is with the Wisconsin Steel co. in South

Chicago, Ill. is the author of an article which was published in the January, 1936 issue of the "Iron and Steel Engineer."—A. F. PETERSON is general manager of the Cornwall division of the Bethlehem Mines corp. at Cornwall, Pa.

### Class of 1920

Ralph O. NAFZIGER, who joined the University of Minnesota journalism faculty last fall on a year's leave of absence from Wisconsin has received a permanent appointment at Minnesota. Next September he will be promoted from an assistant professorship to the rank of associate professor.—George D. SPOHN has been made a partner in the law firm of Lecher, Michael, Whyte and Spohn, Milwaukee.—Howard J. BRANT writes: "On November 1 I began my duties as field representative for the *Chicago Daily Drovers Journal* and the associated papers of the *Corn Belt Farm dailies*. My territory will consist of Illinois, southern Wisconsin, and Indiana."—Marie GRAMS Carr writes from Overland Park, Kansas: "Had a wonderful trip last summer, a four weeks visit in the north of Ireland, a week in Scotland and London. Am still busy doing hospital laboratory work."

### Class of 1921

Florence LAMPERT Parker has been living in Dublin, I. F. S. for nearly two years. Her husband, Dr. Harry L. Parker, is senior staff physician to the Richmond hospital and consulting neurologist to the Meath hospital. Recently he was appointed by examination a member of the Royal College of Physicians in Ireland.—Carson LYMAN is in Washington covering the Capitol news for the Associated Press.

### Class of 1922

J. Stuart HAMILTON is teaching journalism at Columbia University.—Evelyn SHAW was appointed by Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee as a member of a committee of representative Milwaukeeans to study the problems of the unemployed youth.—T. D. JONES, formerly superintendent of the Perth-Amboy plant of the American Mining and Smelting co., has been promoted to assistant general manager. He now has charge of all the lead smelters of this company located in the U. S. and in foreign countries.

### Class of 1923

Harold A. FREY, associate professor of marketing at the University of Toledo, has been elected vice president and treasurer of the Ohio Thermeron company, which has exclusive distribution rights in Ohio and Indiana for the Evans thermeron, a fuel oil burning device adaptable to standard motors on trucks and buses.—Gordon CRUMP, editor of the *Cambridge (Wis.) News*, was elected president of the Dane County Press association recently.—Elbert D. DISSMORE of La Crosse, is working for Curtis, Inc., manufacturers of envelopes, was the national winner in that company's "Silver Knights' contest" for increasing sales. The reward was a Hamilton watch and a check for \$10.—John F. SULLIVAN is assistant consulting engineer in the mechanical division of the Commonwealth Edison co. of Chicago.

## School Directory

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### Class of 1924

Porter BUTTS, director of the Memorial Union, has been named to the jury of selection for the first annual Big Ten art exhibit to be held at the University of Iowa next April and May.—Olivia ORTH of Milwaukee spent part of the winter visiting in Coral Gables, Florida.—Louis B. RUTTE was promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army on August 1, 1935. A second set of twin girls, Helen and Catherine, were born to his wife on December 4. Betty and Mary, the first set, were born in Hawaii eight years ago. "Singleton" boys are Robert, age 6, born in Hawaii, and James, 4, Fort Benning Georgia-born.

### Class of 1925

Katharine SNYDER writes: "I still teach in the high school here in Somerset, Pa., and in the summer spend my three months' vacation traveling. This past summer I went to South America and the summer before to Australia."—Ernest SCHNEIDER, a chemist for the Kraft Cheese co., together with his wife and daughter, returned recently from a two years' stay in Augsburg, Germany.—Everett B. SWINGLE is a member of the Publications Department of Michigan State college. His principal duty is handling news of the college designed for the newspapers of the state.

### Class of 1926

Oscar W. TECKEMEYER is in charge of all construction at the Sand Lake CCC camp at Aberdeen, S. Dak. He and Evelyn MATTINGLY Teckemeyer, '27, are living in Aberdeen.—Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey A. BUCKLEY are living at Willow and Hatt road, Northbrook, Ill.

### Class of 1927

Robert EARLE is manager of the Washington office of the Curtis-Wright corp.

### Class of 1928

Robert Thatcher MORSE is resident house physician at the Palmer house in Chicago. He spent the past two years as camp surgeon in two CCC camps in Montana.—Theodore W. SCHULZ, M. S., is now head of the agricultural economics department at Iowa State college.—Dr. E. F. WEIR is now associated with Dr. David F. COLE, '29 in the practice of medicine in Ripon.—Francis H. TAYLOR is a chemist and research fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical school.—John O. WOODSOME, his wife, and their small daughter, live at 85 Meridian st., Melrose, Mass.—Arthur V. HITCHCOCK has left La Grange, Ill. and is now living at 2520 Monroe st., Toledo, Ohio.—Guy E. MARTZ is manager of the Southern Arizona Public Service co. at Benson, Ariz.

### Class of 1929

Dr. Burr J. VAN DOREN writes: "Within the past month I have taken over the medical practice of Dr. E. C. Day in Laguna Beach, Calif., and am now engaged in general practice. During the past summer I was assistant medical director of the American Potash & Chemi-

cal corp., Trona, Calif. Trona is situated about 185 miles northeast of Los Angeles, on the Mojave Desert, about 65 miles from Death Valley. Mrs. Van Doren and our two children are here with me in Laguna beach. Our address is 237 Laguna ave."—Dr. Gunnar D. QUISLING of Madison spent most of the month of February cruising through the West Indies. (Smart man, for the weather here was certainly something to sneeze at!—Ed. Note.) Before sailing from New York, he visited his brother, Sverre, who is doing research work in that city.—S. Elwin KOTZ left the University a few months ago to become an assistant engineer of hydraulics with the TVA at Knoxville, Tenn. Prior to that time he had served as an instructor in the hydraulics department.—Lt. Carson ROBERTS was one of a large group of pilots of the U. S. Marine Corps making a flight from their base at Quantico, Va. to Haiti during the month of January. The group spent the winter months on the island taking part in tactical maneuvers.—Arthur A. BLIED has become associated with the law firm of Bagley, Spohn, Ross & Stevens.

### Class of 1930

Katherine MCCARTHY is a librarian at the New York University library, Washington Square, N. Y.

### Class of 1931

Dr. Charles J. BRADY is practicing medicine in Lake Geneva.—Since January Mary E. EVANS has been employed as a senior bacteriologist in the Biologic Products laboratory of the Michigan Dept. of Health at Lansing.—Corlise M. SWEET is employed with the General Electric co. at Bridgeport, Conn.—Rexford S. WATSON, who received his LL.B. degree in February, has accepted a position in Milwaukee with the Employers Mutual Insurance co. of Wausau.—Kenneth RUSSELL and William WALTON are with the Associated Press in New York.—William M. PINKERTON is with the AP in Washington, covering the Department of Justice, J. Edgar Hoover, and others.

### Class of 1932

Helen BRAY is teaching in the Longfellow Junior High school in Wauwatosa.—Frank V. BURCALOW has been appointed assistant extension agronomist at the University College of Agriculture. He will work with the staffs in charge of soil conservation camps in southwestern Wisconsin, assisting farmers to plan crops for areas subject to losses through erosion.—Dr. Wallace E. BRAY is the senior physician at the Southern Wisconsin Training school and colony at Union Grove.—Janet SYVERSON, who has been appointed postmistress of Tomah on recommendation of Senator F. Ryan DUFFY, '10, is probably the youngest person holding such a position in the state. She has already served a term as a member of the Bureau of Personnel as an appointee of former Gov. Schmedeman.—Frema TAXEY writes: "After graduation I became an expert stenographer; worked at the Extension Division in Milwaukee; later assisted in editing Extension bulletins in Madison under Miss Grace Langdon; and still later became private secretary to the

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head of a wholesale liquor firm in Milwaukee. I taught high school and grade school classes as a substitute in between jobs, and since November, 1934 have been a financial investigator with the Milwaukee County Dept. of Outdoor Relief.—Adeline CHURCH is teaching advanced nutrition, dietetics, home equipment, and a general course in home economics at Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green, Ky.—Charles LUDLOW writes: "Since returning from California where I played a season in summer stock. I have traveled around the middle west with the Sue Hastings Marionette company from New York. I have been doing free lance radio work in Chicago as an actor and writer, broadcasting periodically on commercial programs from the Chicago studios of NBC and CBS. My most recent appearance was on the Columbia Network with 'Myrt and Marge.' I'm always anxious to read about other alumni and wish more would contribute." Charles' address is 480 Sheridan road, Evanston, Ill.—George RINEHART is teaching journalism at West Virginia University.—Neva LOWMAN is a social investigator with the ERA in New York City.—Harry WOOD is still teaching journalism at Ohio Wesleyan University.—Jeanette GROSS has a position as assistant librarian at Great Neck, L. I. Her address is 338 Hampshire road.—Louise WALKER spent six weeks in Bavaria last summer.—Ruth DYRUD is in New York studying painting. She is living at the Beekman Tower.—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm BEESON (Mary NEFF, '32) are living in Moscow, Idaho. Malcolm is on the faculty of the University of Idaho.—Verne HAMEL is working with the WPA. He spends most of his time in Spooner.

### Class of 1933

William AHLRICH is on the staff of the *Journal-Gazette* of Fort Wayne, Ind. as an account man.—Arnold SERWER is doing publicity work for the WPA in Washington.—S. Yewell TOMPKINS has been appearing in "Let Freedom Ring," under the name of Tom Ewell.—H. Kendall CLARK, Jr., has been touring with Eva LeGallienne.—Virginia GUENTHER is doing research work with Proctor and Gamble in connection with the Children's hospital in Cincinnati.—Charles W. HEYDA, Jr., is completing his research work in metallurgy and geology at Stanford University.—LeRoy MOORE is working with the U. S. Biological Survey, out of Shullsburg, Wis. He has been doing land surveying on migratory waterfowl refuges.

### Class of 1934

Eleanor SCHNEIDER Foster received severe injuries in a head-on automobile collision which occurred near Rosendale in January. At the present writing, however, she is well on the road to recovery. "Bud" FOSTER, '30, who was with his wife, escaped with minor scratches.—Charles WASON is living in Mountain Lakes, N. J., and selling insurance in New York City.

Willard BLAESSER has assumed his new position of assistant director of the Memorial Union. He succeeds Charles DOLLARD, '28, who became assistant to Dean GOODNIGHT.

## Deaths

(Continued from page 185)

distinction in a long military career. He served overseas eighteen months during the world war as lieutenant colonel of the 149th field artillery, 42nd Division. In 1916 he saw service on the Mexican border as a major in the Illinois national guard. His military service started when he organized a battery of field artillery in the National Guard in 1904 and became its captain. In 1922, as states attorney, Col. Smith prosecuted Gov. Len Small on charges of conspiracy to defraud the state of interest earned on state funds while Small was state treasurer. There was a verdict of acquittal but the prosecutor started an investigation which proved that the jury had been tampered with. During the entire period he was in office, Col. Smith waged incessant war on vice and gambling elements in Lake county. In 1930 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman but was defeated. He is survived by his wife. He was 59 years old.

RICHARD H. POSTON, Ag.S. '01, of New Richmond, Wis., died on January 12 at a St. Paul hospital. Following his graduation Mr. Poston engaged in agricultural work for a number of years. In 1917 he was appointed superintendent of County institutions at New Richmond and served in this capacity until his death. He is survived by his widow and three children. He was 67 years old.

MRS. ALFRED P. AVERILL, (Edna Browning COOK) '03, died suddenly of a heart attack at Baltimore, Maryland, on January 30. She had been a teacher at Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Texas, for many years.

LAWRENCE W. BURDICK, '04, professor of foreign languages at Pennsylvania Military College, died at his home in Chester, Pa., on December 29. Mr. Burdick took graduate work at the University of Missouri and at Goettingen University, Germany. He is survived by his widow and three children. He was 58 years old.

DUDLEY H. KEYES, '06, structural protection engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, died at a New York hospital on November 9. His home was in Rockville Center, L. I. Mr. Keyes worked with the Illinois Bell Telephone co., the Michigan Bell Telephone co., and the American Telephone and Telegraph co. before joining the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the research division of the system. He was in charge of co-ordinating constructions of the telephone companies and the electric light and power firms to avoid dangers of crossed wires and to prevent interference from power lines and railway electrifications. He is survived by his widow and two children. He was 51 years old.

LLOYD H. WINTER, Ag.S. '06, died at his home in River Falls on January 16. Mr. Winter received higher degrees from St. Paul university in 1907 and from Ames College in 1909. He was the owner of a large creamery in River Falls. He is survived by his widow. He was 43 years old.

ERNEST S. HIRSCHBERG, '07, died on October 10 while riding on a train during

a business trip. Following graduation he was engaged in building construction work and later became associated with the Dings Magnetic Separator Co. of Milwaukee. His position was that of works engineer and sales manager.

EARL BRACKEN, '09, died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., on January 30 after a prolonged illness. He was formerly an employee of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. He is survived by his widow and three children. He was 48 years old.

MRS. JAMES H. MURPHY, (Mildred EMERY), ex-'15, died at her home in Burlington, Wis., on January 21. She is survived by her widower and two daughters. She was 42 years old.

DR. KARL B. HANSON, '16, died at a Milwaukee hospital on January 14 of pneumonia. Dr. Hanson was a resident of Cedarburg, Wis., where he was in charge of the research laboratory and ranch of Fromm Bros. & Nieman Co., fur breeders. He received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Science from Michigan State university in 1919. Following this, he was employed in government service for 15 years. During this time he made many valuable contributions to the science of fur breeding. Among these was the discovery that the martin, the fur which is known as sable, breeds in summer and not in winter as previously believed, the determination of the manner in which the red, silver, black and cross fox color phases in foxes are inherited, and other researches pertaining to parasitic diseases of fur-bearing animals. He is survived by his widow. He was 42 years old.

MRS. ETHEL SCHUMACHER THORSON, '20, died on February 14 at a Madison hospital. She had been employed with the Wisconsin public service commission for about five years. Following her graduation from the University she taught school in Elroy, Wis., for a number of years.

BEULAH I. SMITH, '22, died at Hot Springs, New Mexico, on December 28. She had been a teacher at Branson, Colo., until December 11, 1935, when poor health forced her to move South.

AMY DAVIDOFF, ex-'35, died in a New York hospital on January 24 from a rare blood disease, complicated by bronchial pneumonia. The blood disease, known to the Medical profession as Libman-Sacks disease, is generally fatal. Paul Robeson, noted negro singer, made arrangements for the transfer of Miss Davidoff from Madison to New York and accompanied her on the trip.

MRS. JOHN B. JOHNSON, widow of the former dean of the College of Engineering, died at her home in Madison on January 24. She was active in women's club work in Madison for many years. She is survived by three daughters, Marjorie D., '06; Laura B., '12; and Mrs. H. F. Ringo, '10; and two sons, Paul B., '07; and Robert C., '17.

WALTER J. SHEPARD, an instructor in the political science department of the University during the years 1907-1909, died on January 25 at his home in Columbus, Ohio, where he had been a member of the faculty of Ohio State University for a number of years. He was 59 years old.

## Solving the Jig Saw

(Continued from page 165)

and they seem to have been exterminated by the other tribes after only a few generations in the state. They were followed by a wave of Siouan tribes who also came from the southeast. In the vanguard came the ancestors of the Dakota Sioux, who finally settled among the lakes in the northwestern part of the state and held this territory until driven from it by the Chippewa. They also were mound builders at this time and one of their largest mounds was excavated by the University during the past summer.

This great mound, on Clam Lake, was built before the coming of the White man but probably not long before. Like the first mound builders, the ancient Sioux kept the bones of their dead and had great community funerals at intervals. Four of these funerals went to the building of the mound, covering perhaps a hundred years. Each time that they returned to it they cleared away the leaf mold, laid the bones of all who had died in the interval upon the exposed surface, grouping them together by families, and heaped three or four feet of earth over them. With their dead they placed offerings; fur robes, utensils of bark, pottery and pipes. The mound was a type new to Wisconsin and helps to fill an important gap in the picture.

On the heels of the Sioux came the ancestors of the Winnebago, whose villages we can now identify with considerable accuracy. However, neither of these Siouan groups ever occupied the entire state. There were other tribes in it about which we know very little. It was one of these tribes, apparently a people who lived mainly by hunting and fishing, who built the effigy mounds. They placed few objects with their dead and it will be years before we can identify them with any degree of certainty. There are hints of the presence of still other tribes whose life is known to us only through some odd implement or bit of pottery which does not fit into the broad outlines of the picture as we now have it. Large areas in the state remain to be explored and it is earnestly hoped that the work of the University may continue for several years and make it possible to solve at least the main problems.

## Hard Work Plus

(Continued from page 167)

other line than an engineer has with some other work. It is just a plain fact that in business pursuits in these modern days, with numberless complicated laws being made, making life and business more complex, the services of a lawyer are becoming increasingly important. As a result thereof lawyers are found in the highest executive positions throughout most industries.

While it may be difficult for a student to choose his life's work, he nevertheless should have some definite aim in that direction and develop along that line. That type of fellow is far more apt to succeed than the student who goes to college merely for the purpose of spending four years.

A very important thing that every student must learn if he is going to be happy in life, is to respect the other man, and to realize upon graduating that

after all he is merely starting life and has much to learn. He must be honest. He must learn that service is the keynote to success and happiness; and that while ability is a great attribute, reliability is a greater one. Also in conformity with sane living he should forget his failures; discount his difficulties; reduce his handicaps; and have faith in the end and the means for attaining it.

If the student will remember these few fundamentals he will be on his way to success, whatever his chosen field may be.

## Varsity Beats Pittsburgh

(Continued from page 171)

a deep gash over Schmidt's eye with a sharp left jab, forcing the visitor's corner to toss in the towel.

Opening and closing the night's card, the Walsh twins continued their winning habit by outpointing the class of the Pitt "midgets." Art counted an easy three-round decision over Russ Vogel in the 115 pound class, and Jim slashed his way to a decision over Capt. Al Paslowski in the windup 125 pound battle.

The only Badger to drop a decision was the studious "Harry Greb" of the squad, Bill Marquardt. After putting his man down twice in the second round, Bill walked into some straight, hard punching from Art Leonard of Pitt, and failed to gain the lost ground, losing the referee's vote.

George Stupar, reigning intercollegiate lightweight, was forced to call all his ring generalship and punching ability to the front against Pitt's 135 pound representative, Abe Konick, in order to pound out a close three-round decision. Stupar caught more punches from Konick than he's caught in three years of fighting here, but doubled the Pitt boy's score with vicious in-fighting and with the dropping of his favorite left-hook on Konick's chin.

The surprise of the night was Nick Deanovich's three-round win over Cleon Linderman, rated as one of the best college 175 pounders in the East. Nick beat the Pitt fighter to the punch for three rounds, took Linderman's left and right hand punches on his arms and shoulders, and went on to have the visitor groggy at the final bell.

Ring-siders and railbirds were unanimous in declaring Sid Hurwitz's three-round victory over Pitt's Ray Tanarelli the outstanding fight of the card. The rangy Italian looked like a grown-up Tony Cannoneri with his hands cocked and flying from all angles, but Hurwitz matched the visitor punch for punch, score for score, and wound up with a clean-cut decision. Hurwitz dropped the 145 All-University title to Sam Zingale, but earned the right to fight on the varsity with his aggressiveness and experience counting heavily.

## "B" Squad Beats Platteville

ORDINARILY, Wisconsin has a dearth of first-string athletes on its sundry athletic squads, but the opposite is true on Johnny Walsh's boxing outfit. Runners-up in the all-University tournament have been trained on the "B" squad, the first of its kind here, and in their first intercollegiate match, won handily from Platteville State Teachers college, 5½ to 2½. Included as the preliminary to the Pitts-

burgh bouts, the attraction was filled with kayos and knockdowns and two-fisted slugging.

The first three bouts ended in knockouts, two for the Badgers and one for Platteville. In the following bouts, two more kayos were checked up for the Badgers. The results:

115 pounds: Feuror (W) K.O.'d Joslin (P), 2.  
125 pounds: Iverson (P) scored TKO over Parisi (W), 1.

145 pounds: Endres (W) K.O.'d McKinley (P), 1.

135 pounds: Wisconsin forfeited.

155 pounds: Coulson (W) beat Beaster (P), 3.

165 pounds: Schiro (W) K.O.'d Mazur (P), 2.

175 pounds: Zynda (W) K.O.'d Ruskell (P), 1.

Heavyweight: Torgeson (W) drew with Meyers (P).

## Athletic Row Settled

(Continued from page 174)

clear to all concerned that the use of liquor in treatment of squad members by anyone on the athletic staff is not permitted or condoned.

"Wisconsin's athletic problem is not the outgrowth of conditions that prevail only at Wisconsin. In the Western Conference and all over the country, intercollegiate football constitutes a problem requiring serious administrative consideration if it is to be prevented from destroying itself. Insistent demand for winning teams has been a disturbing element leading to undue activity, especially on the part of partisans outside the schools themselves. The Western Conference for forty years has made conscientious effort to hold intercollegiate athletics within proper bounds. Many rules have been adopted and enforced in such manner that this Conference has won nation-wide recognition for its stand against professionalism and improper practices in athletics. Nevertheless, public interest and public support has continued to grow, particularly in college football, to the extent that improper practices, we believe, have developed in spite of the good intentions of those in places of responsibility.

"Many suggestions for Wisconsin's benefit have been offered. Those aimed merely at getting winning teams may be deserving of courteous consideration, but those aimed at saving intercollegiate football as a student activity should be given deep study by all who regard wholesome sport as a vital factor in the development of youth.

"We urge that steps be taken to strengthen the Western Conference and to give it more direct responsibility to each member institution, that definite ideals and rules be established, together with provisions for definite procedure, including full publicity, to the end that questionable practices be eradicated and intercollegiate athletics be conducted primarily for student sport and recreation and not be permitted to become an institutional or semi-public financial enterprise.

"Note: Regent Grady dissents from above report.

"(1) In so far as it does not refuse reappointment to Trainer Fallon.

"(2) In so far as it refuses a reappointment to Dr. Spears for next year.

"By Regent action on fifteenth of February, 1936, the above report was amended to provide that Trainer Fallon should not be reappointed and as so amended was adopted and approved."

## Children of the New Day

(Continued from page 169)

community welfare calls to mind another obvious need of the human being. More and more we are coming to realize the need for *leisure*. This need is imperative for the child as for the adult. If we grant the child's need for solitude and privacy we must also grant his need for leisure. Moreover, if there is anything we can be reasonably sure will take place during the next generation, it is that the "children of the new day" will work less and play more than we do. In order to make this increased leisure enriching to themselves and to others, our children, for one thing, will need to be *resourceful* and *versatile*. This does not mean to be a "Jack of all trades;" rather it means interest and skill in a variety of activities; it means doing much, but it also means doing that much well and increasingly better. There must be nothing static in our standard of excellence. Likewise, the child's natural delight in *creativity* must be given encouragement. The desire to create is strong in every child, and the ability to create will find expression unless repressed during the early years. In order to influence the way our children will spend their leisure time, we must also develop their capacity for aesthetic appreciation and enjoyment. The increasing attention our schools and our homes are giving to the fine arts both within the curriculum and among the extra-curricular activities, is a good omen. We cannot begin too early to inculcate in the child a consciousness that the True, the Good, and the Beautiful are organically related, merely three different aspects of the one reality. Too long we have tried to educate our children in the "business of living." We must now dedicate ourselves to their education in the *Art of Living*, and at the same time cultivate that art ourselves.

If we are to consider human life as a fine art, then surely we must attend to the *spiritual needs* of our children and of ourselves. Lack of such attention has been one of the great (perhaps the greatest) weaknesses of modern education.

To be sure, our educational program generously includes ethical training and guidance in social relations. But too often it neglects the "divine spark" within the child, and disregards the relation of the child to the Creative Spirit of the Universe. We fail to arouse in the child what we might call "cosmic consciousness." We hear much, and talk much, about the effect of the physical and social environment upon the child, for good or for ill. This, indeed, is important. But what of his "cosmic environment?" How do the wonders and the majesty of the universe affect his dawning consciousness of reality? You may answer that question by asking yourself another. How keenly are you yourself aware of the relation to Infinite Reality and to the Creative Spirit of the universe?

We often fail to realize that the child has a natural capacity and natural yearning for wonder, for reverence, for worship. In so far as we fail to offer him spiritual nourishment so that he may develop these characteristically human qualities, we are seriously retarding and distorting the development of his personality in its higher reaches. It is through the harmonious exercise of these capacities that the human being stretches toward the divine.