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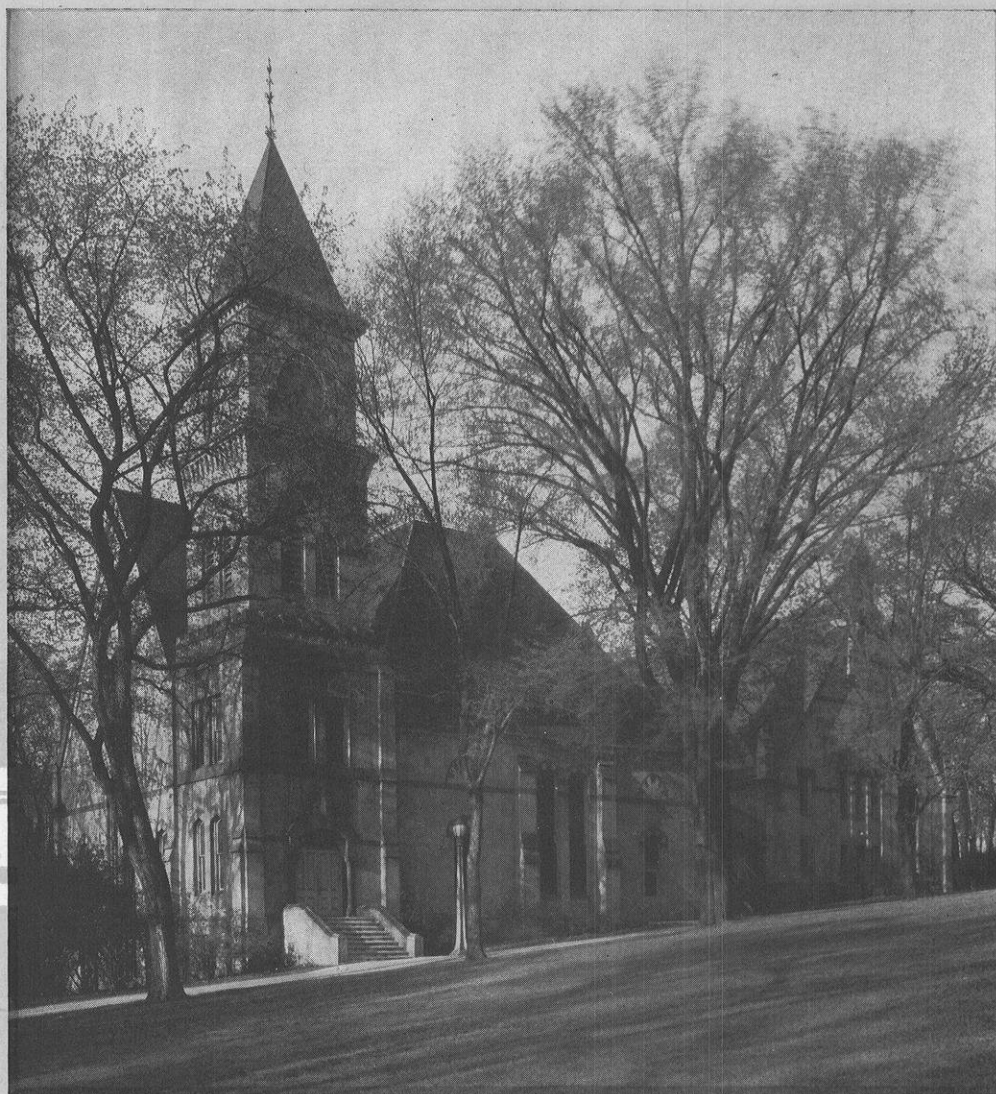
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*The*  
WISCONSIN  
ALUMNUS

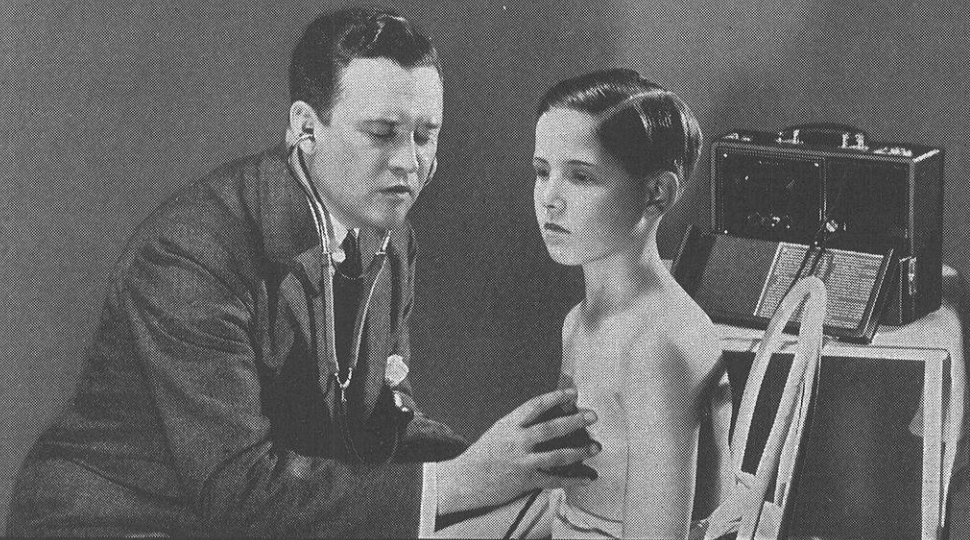


ANUARY

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## *Western Electric*

LEADERS IN SOUND-TRANSMISSION APPARATUS

# up and down the Hill

**Y**OU'VE all heard the old quip about the obstetrician saying that he hadn't lost a father yet, but your dear old ed almost broke the record.

For after his son was born (of course he's the finest in the world, why do you ask?) your 'umble servant took himself to bed for three days and great was the despair for his recovery. All of which is said to offer some explanation as to why your *Alumnus* reaches you later than usual. Fathers just ain't what they used to be.

THE much-discussed President Frank pulled a smoothy at the banquet for the state employees early in December. Originally, Frank, Gov. La Follette, Law School Dean Garrison, and Arnold Zander, '29, of the Employees Association were to be the principal speakers. Gov. La Follette was unable to attend due to illness. Prof. Cool, the most nimble witted toastmaster in town, regretted the absence of the governor and so stated. He would now have to change his reference to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse to that of the Three Musketeers, said he. Upon being introduced, the Prexy said that he was rather glad that the governor was absent for "if we were introduced as the Four Horsemen, I would probably have been selected as Famine."

THE dynamic little Dutchman, Coach Chairmaker (Stuhldreher to you) was guest of honor at a dinner which the directors of the Association staged on the night of the Minnesota game. The directors presented Harry with a charming mantle clock with the hopes that as time marches on, his victories and successes will increase ten fold. Everyone had a good time and it was a revelation to hear some of the Irishers singing German songs in a manner that would have

done credit to the habitues of Pete Hamacher's old place.

IT all happened in one of the big lectures on the Hill not so long ago. One of the fairer sex on going to class noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She gathered that the lad was a brother and was visiting class with his sister. Before the class began, she chatted with the young man and her conversation ran as one's would to a friend's little brother. When the class started, she noticed the lad taking notes and thought it was exceptional that the youngster was so well behaved. After a bit she looked at his notes and found them to be very well written. About that time she became a little suspicious and embarrassed and as soon as class was over, hurried to her sorority house to do a little questioning. To her surprise, the supposed little boy was not who she thought him to be at all, but the famous 21 year old midget enrolled in the School of Commerce this year. The young lady is now determined that she will never again be so friendly with other girls' little brothers.

THE Johnsons defeated the Smiths 79 to 71, and the Andersons ran third with 54 in the annual student directory, which went on sale on the Campus recently.

Male students outnumbered the coeds more than two to one, 6,884 to 3,187. The shortest name in the directory is Sue Ely, a soph-

omore from Pewaukee, and the longest belongs to Chavala Sukumalanandana, a Siamese student from his country's legation in Washington. The first student listed in the directory is Leila Aanrud of Amherst Junction, Wis. and the last one is John A. Zwicky of Milwaukee.

Campus quippers are deriving considerable amusement from the fact that the directory lists a Hamburger, two Pickles, four Wieners, and a Bunn, along with four Berry's, plenty of Sweets, a Martini and three Beers.

Thomas defeated Lemke, 11 to 3. Also listed is a Grace Moore, a Robert Taylor, a John Coolidge, an Oliver Wendell Holmes, a Jack Frost, a John Smith, and even a Pocahantas.

CAMPUS sororities and fraternities are now all agog about the coming announcement of the Prom queen. King Roger Pryor announced that his choice would be made from outside the traditional Big Six. If he hews to the line it will upset a tradition of countless years' standing.

UNDER each picture exhibited recently in the Third Wisconsin Salon of Art in the Memorial Union was tacked a little white card. The card contained the painter's name, the name of the picture, and the price asked by the artist. Some of the prices asked were modest, others were optimistic, and in most cases the judges disagreed with both.

Harold Westcott, Milwaukee artist, whose oil painting "Cows," was adjudged the most meritorious work in the exhibition, asked \$25 for his work. The judges decided it was worth \$75, the grand prize. Westcott's picture had one of the lowest prices asked in that class. Robert Von Neumann, of Milwaukee, asked \$300 for one picture and \$200 for another.



The Directors' Dinner for Stuhldreher Harry and Mary had to stand on chairs



Charles Le Clair, Madison artist, who had asked a modest \$10 for his water color painting, "The Red House," received from the Madison Art Ass'n \$100. Le Clair also exhibited the largest picture in the show. His oil painting, "Black Woman," which he offered to sell for \$35, was approximately five by three feet.

PETTY thievery has been pretty obnoxious during the past few months on the Campus. The men's dormitories and the Greek chapter houses have been the targets of most of the forays. The House President's Council has offered a reward for information or capture of the culprit. For the most part the take has been small, with the tops about \$11.90, but even \$11.90 buys plenty for a student these days.

LET it never be said that there is nothing new under the sun. Witness the recent accomplishment of the local chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering fraternity. Feeling that there should be more intimate contact between the members of the national fraternity, the local boys rigged up a short wave radio station and convinced the fraters in other schools to do the same. They now carry on tete a tete over the air waves. As an added attraction they promise to relay messages to any fraternity or sorority in the cities with which they have contact. It might be very handy in trying to recover a borrowed shirt.

WISCONSIN sports fans will probably do their best to sell out Soldiers Field at Chicago next August when the Green Bay Packers and the College All-Stars hold their annual contest. On the champion Packers can be found Milt Gantenbein, '31, All-Pro end, Buckets Goldenburg, '33, Champ Seibold, ex '38, and champion passer Arnie Herber,

ex '30. It's possible that one or two Wisconsin players will make the all star team also.

"THERE'S something about Wisconsin that gets me," insisted Poet Carl Sandburg on a recent visit to Madison. Denying that he made the statement because he was running for some office, Sandburg praised the state government as well as its industries.

A NICE heavy December snow brought out the skiing enthusiasts in great numbers. Sponsored by the Hoofers' club, crosscountry hikes and afternoon frolics up and down the hills about Madison introduced many a student to the intricacies of that great Scandinavian sport. More students than ever before have become interested in skiing and tobogganing since the advent of the Hoofers a few years ago.

THE University of Wisconsin held more interest for 19 year old Elinor Blum than did the opportunity to play a speaking part in Lillian Hellman's stage play, "The Children's Hour." Elinor, daughter of Herman Blum, '08, received the notice of her acceptance into the University on the same day as the notice of her opportunity to take the road with the popular play. Education won, and Elinor is now registered as a freshman in the L & S college. Her theatrical work goes back to the time she

was 15 years old when she danced in the Mordkin ballet on its road tour. From dancing she pushed herself into speaking parts and eventually landed a job as understudy in the road company of "Winterset." After that show was stranded in New York, she finally went home to Philadelphia and subsequently applied for admission to the University. We hope she stays with us.

PREXY Frank pulled another good one at a recent regent meeting when he told the story of Stanford's past president, David Starr Jordan complaining to Harvard's former prex, Charles Eliot, that some of the alumni and faculty of the western school were inferring that he, Jordan, was a liar. To which replied genial President Eliot, "Don't think a thing of it. Here at Harvard they not only infer I'm a liar, but they prove it as well."

IT may seem funny to those of us who watch it happen from year to year, but we bet the University service department doesn't like it. No sooner had the boards been nailed up for the erection of the hockey and skating rinks on the lower Campus and the first few doses of water applied to make several fine skating areas than old mister sun came out in full force and melted most of the ice away. It happens every year, but somehow we know that sooner or later we'll be wishing that anything would happen that would make the ice melt just a tiny bit.

WE know that we're a bit late, but there seems to be just about enough room left in this column to wish all of you a very happy and prosperous New Year. We'll do all we can to make it a happy one, but it looks as though the prosperity angle is up to you. Happy New Year.



Ski time is here again  
The Hoofers are promoting increased winter sports



# Vox Alumni

Editor:

"Dr. Elsom was a wonderful man and his loss is going to be felt very severely in the department." These are the words of the spokesman for the alumni. And truer words were never spoken.

Of Dr. Elsom's many fine deeds the writer recalls one in particular, because it illustrates the man.

When Dr. Elsom learned that the Short Course men of 1903, numbering several hundreds, had no place to go evenings and no place for exercise but the streets of Madison, he not only opened the University gymnasium for them nights but also made the personal sacrifice of coming to the gymnasium himself, to lead them in interesting and amusing gymnastics that he devised for them. He thus checked depreciation of their morale and found a lasting place in their hearts.

I was one of them, and I write this in gratitude.  
WALTER A. CONANT, '03

Sioux City, Iowa  
December 18, 1936

Dear Mr. Berge:

I have followed from time to time the activities of your Governor and certain University officials in their efforts to effect the removal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the Presidency of the University. It is regrettable that the forces of radical political groups should now be directed against the nation's higher institutions of learning.

I am, however, gratified to read in our local papers that Dr. Frank is to put up a fight against such high-handed, unjustifiable accusations as are being directed against him, seemingly as a pretext for his removal.

I am very much of the opinion that these political groups do not wish publicity. They had evidently hoped for forcing Dr. Frank's resignation without a fight.

The Wilkie charges seem to include "Lack of business and educational qualities," but I assume that if Dr. Frank had sat at the feet of New Deal teachers for the past three to four years no objections would have been developed along these lines.

I hope to learn that the student body of the University and the Alumni Association support Dr. Frank in his noble fight to maintain the high standards for which he has stood in Wisconsin, free from the influence of political spoilsmen and free from their domination.

I am vitally interested in the outcome of this matter, and will greatly appreciate being advised of developments. And if I can be of any assistance in any way, please command me.

J. A. BAXTER, '02

Minneapolis, Minn.  
December 14, 1936

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY DEFINITELY OPPOSES REMOVAL OF PRESIDENT FRANK AND PROTESTS SUCH ACTION STOP WE DEFINITELY URGE HIS RETENTION AND REQUEST BOARD OF REGENTS TO ACT ACCORDINGLY

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSC OF UNIVERSITY OF WISC

F. E. GERHAUSER, PRESIDENT

Madison, Wis.  
December 14, 1936

Board of Regents:

At a meeting of the board of directors of the University Alumni Club of Madison, Wisconsin, held December 14, 1936, we were instructed by eight of the nine directors who were present to communicate to you our respectful protest against the seemingly arbitrary action of the board of regents in forcing the dismissal of President Glenn Frank.

We submit that the issue is far bigger than any personalities or any local considerations. We believe the real issue is one of free education everywhere.

The interests of the general public, of the University itself, of its alumni, and of its student body demand that specific charges be made, if any such exist, and that the fullest opportunity be accorded to all interested to appear and be heard.

Until this has been done, we believe that no summary action should be taken.

All of which is respectfully submitted,  
EMERSON ELA, *President*  
RUTH KENTZLER, *V-President*  
ROBERT B. MURPHY, *Secretary*

The

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Harry C. Thoma, editor and assistant secretary;  
Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, women's editor.

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Eau Claire, Wis.,  
December 16, 1936

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF OUR ALUMNI CLUB TOGETHER WITH MEMBERS AND FRIENDS APPROACHED ON FRANK REGENT CONTROVERSY OPPOSED TO HASTY ACTION WOULD LIKE TO SEE UNIVERSITY KEPT FREE OF POLITICAL PREJUDICE AND BOTH SIDES AIRED IN THE OPEN CANT WISCONSIN BE FREE OF THIS CONTINUAL UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY.  
L J SEYBERTH

(Please turn to page 171)



*On Bascom Hall's Steps*



# The President's Page

*On which the vice-president takes a hand  
and urges alumni to support all activities*

by **Howard T. Greene, '16**  
*Vice-president, Alumni Association*



Howard T. Greene, '16  
*Stress all activities*

**A**N alumnus is by nature loyal to his college or university. He cannot help carrying the spirit of his collegiate training into his every day contacts of later life. He represents the institution in himself to his friends and associates.

Let us alumni ask ourselves these questions: Are we doing our part? Are we the kind of representatives we really want ourselves to be? Before answering, it might be best to analyze what makes a reputation and a good name for a university.

Our first consideration is that of scholastic standing. In this, Wisconsin, in the minds of all, stands high among the nation's institutions. No need exists for an itemized repetition of Wisconsin standards. Its reputation as being one of the foremost universities at which to obtain a broad educational background is unquestioned today. In the face of stiff scholastic competition, the University has more than stood its ground — it has steadily advanced.

Citizens of the State of Wisconsin have always insisted upon their University having a place of honor in scholastic standings. Today, they realize that it has well earned its rank. Their sincere appreciation of this achievement was shown during the past two school terms by the tremendous increase in enrollment of resident students. The University of Wisconsin stands at the top of the pyramid which constitutes the public school system of the state. It is the natural apex of the educational enterprise of the state. Just as the Wisconsin citizens are rightfully

proud of the broad base of their educational pyramid, the primary schools, so are they proud of the accomplishments of each division of this splendid educational program.

But an educational institution does not exist solely for scholastics. Its rank must be equally high in matters of social value if it is to fulfill to the fullest degree that purpose for which it was established. Extra-curricular activities must be on a correspondingly high plane, and here we face just as intense competition as is found in scholastic standing. Eliminate the non-scholastic phases of university life, and the institution ceases to present a well-rounded educational enterprise. Alumni can be of real moral and material aid in the furtherance and development of these "outside" activities.

Athletics come first in the mind of most. Over-emphasis of athletics, particularly football, is a current ground for criticism of collegiate life. Undoubtedly true, but the practical fact still remains that nothing warms the cockles of the hearts of alumni, students and, yes — professors, more than well-merited victories. Athletic victory does crystallize the interest and loyalty of all.

I want particularly, however, to emphasize other activities. Debating at Wisconsin, in particular, has produced many leaders of thought in the nation. From Haresfoot and the dramatic societies have come leading lights; from the Cardinal and other publications, journalists and writers of note. The honor societies, the band, the intra-curricular political life, and the fraternities and sororities all have done their share in creating a greater social consciousness among Wisconsin graduates.

The relative rank of the University among its fellow institutions and its national reputation largely depends upon the furtherance and improvement of the "outside" activities. We, as alumni, can, will, and must demand continued quality and constant improvement in forensics, journalism, the drama, music, and social life as well as in athletics.

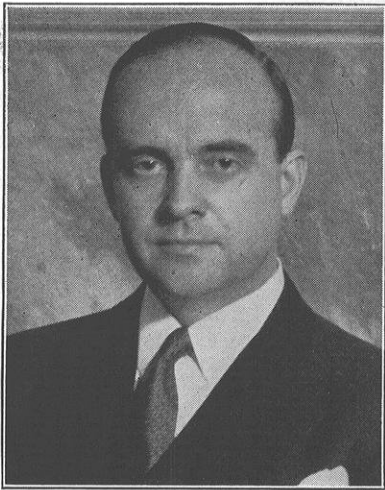
Our job as alumni is to help with our friendly attitude and unflinching loyalty in making the University of Wisconsin the goal for every young man and woman of promise, both resident and from out-of-state. We must accept responsibility for direct contacts with future students and their parents.



The Homecoming meeting of the directors

Standing, left to right: Myron Harshaw, Jerry Donohue, Homer Benton, Dr. James Dean, Howard Greene, Franklin Orth  
Seated, left to right: Mrs. O. E. Burns, Caryl Morse, Mrs. George Lines, Walter Alexander, Charles Byron, John Berge, Harry Bullis, Mrs. Edith Knowles, Basil Peterson





Dr. Glenn Frank  
*Under fire*

# The Case of Dr. Frank

*Regent President Wilkie finally brings charges into the open; hearing to be held*

TO fully appreciate what has occurred in recent weeks in the so-called President Frank ouster proceedings, one must really go back to January of last year. At that time, Gov. Philip La Follette appointed five new regents to the governing board of the University. All of these appointees were believed to be out and out Progressives. Naturally, a hue and cry was raised about the state and nation expressing belief that these new appointments were purely political and served to indicate that Gov. La Follette wished to gain control of the University.

A substantiating situation arose at the board of regents meeting last June when it became known that certain regents had been in conference with the governor regarding a proposed change of the University administrative head. President Frank, warned by one of the participating regents, presented the board with an accounting of his stewardship of the University during his eleven year term. A storm of protest in the press and among alumni groups followed the revelation of the undercurrent of apparent political maneuvering.

The second open break occurred on July 27 at the regent meeting called for the discussion of the budget for the coming year. At this meeting the dominant regent bloc succeeded in voting down President Frank's proposal for the balancing of the budget for the coming year—that of equalizing all student fees—by the neat procedure of refusing him (President Frank) his usual vote to break the tie vote of 7 to 7. Again a storm of protest arose from all corners.

The matter was allowed to remain more or less dormant until the December 9 meeting of the regents when it was revealed that Regents Harold Wilkie and Clough Gates had had a secret conference with President Frank in which they urged him to resign. It appeared to the public as though the controlling block had hoped to accomplish this before the meeting of the legislative finance committee as they decided that Regent President Wilkie would prepare and present a statement to this committee instead of President Frank. (Wilkie subsequently prepared the statement, but was out of town at the time of the meeting and President Frank presented Wilkie's statement although opposed to some of the statements contained in it.) Following this meeting rumors flew thick and fast. One of La Follette's secretaries issued a public statement that Frank would resign. This was denied by the president.

Public sentiment seemed to be in favor of President Frank. At the Madison football dinner on December 10, President Frank was given a tremendous ovation while Wilkie was subjected to an outburst of boos mingled with applause. A few days later Frank was again accorded an ovation in a meeting of the speech clinic when one of the speakers referred slightly to the situation at hand.

ON December 13, Zona Gale, '95, a life long Progressive and former regent, came to the defense of President Frank and issued the following statement from New York:

"I have been a progressive since progressivism was born as a social movement in Wisconsin. I was never more convinced than now of the state's need of the idealism, the democracy, and the social devotion of the progressive movement. But, as a progressive, I am disturbed by the news out of Madison this week—how two regents of the University of Wisconsin have acted as an informal committee to execute a governor's demand that the president of the University be forced out.

"This violates everything that we, who put our lives into the making of the progressive movement under the leadership of Robert M. La Follette, hold dear. We would expect this of a Bilbo or a Huey Long. If this be true, it is unworthy of a La Follette. If this be true, it is a desecration of the memory of Philip La Follette's father and treason to the progressive movement.

"I speak for a host of Wisconsin progressives who feel as I do, I know, when I say that, to save the progressive movement from betrayal, all of us must demand that this groundless and personal and unprogressive drive be ended.

"I hope the press will allow me to say why I think this is a betrayal of everything of which sound progressivism stands.

"Any state university has a much larger directing board than the roster of its appointed trustees. It has for example the invisible body of those who struggled for its establishment. It has its president and its faculty. It has the vast group of its alumni; it has or should have, the voice of its present students, whose stake is so great; and it has the parents of these students. It has all state residents interested in transmitted knowledge and acquired attitude and free inquiry and it has the common man or woman who must live in the state which the institution influences. Last, it has the quite visible and measurable body of the trustees who are required by statute to be designated by the governor for no political reason, but because he believes them capable of furthering the interests of education in the state. These trustees are the immediate custodians of the hopes of all these others who value or valued free education for the people and consent or consented to its progress.

"If every any of these trustees, then, are told by a political power whom in a university shall be appointed or dismissed, and what measure is to be passed, then the tradition and the present routine of free education collapses in that state.

"It is incredible that this could happen in Wisconsin.

"In Wisconsin when the name of Bascom is spoken, there is evoked one who sacrificed much that the state might have a great University.

"When the highly quotable bronze plate at the door of Bascom hall is re-read, there is evoked the thought of those in the state who have carried on these aims of free education.

"To some of the alumni, and of these I am one, the name La Follette has always evoked that identical idea and ideal, that words which has come identified with free inquiry, free expression of opinion, and the democratic attitude in and towards all fields of the state's activities. When, in other states, it has happened that governor has dictated to the university, I, for one, have felt it impossible that this could ever happen in Wisconsin, under the governorship of one who bore that name and who had been trained in that tradition. Impossible for whatever reason. For the democratic and therefore the progressive objective in the state has been away from every form of arbitrarily imposed authority. So that when it was said, last spring, that the present governor had summoned to his office three of the University's regents and had told them that the University's president must go, I denied it. When it was said, last spring, that a woman regent had been called in by the governor's secretary and advised by him that there should be a change, I discredited it. As a devotee of the progressive idea, and a follower of its chief interpreter in the state, could one believe any like report?

"And as an observer of what the University has been accomplishing under President Frank's administration, one must feel such a course to be contrary to reason.

"For could a governor reasonably call for the dismissal of a president under whose administration the University has risen from seventh to second place among the nation's universities as the nation's scholars have passed judgment upon its staff who teach its graduate and also its great undergraduate student body.

"Of a president who by the personal example of his own character and insistence has held before students and commonwealth a high moral standard.

"Of a president under whose administration the farm folk school was born, a school which is creating a new generation of skilled and socially sensitive farmers and farm leaders in Wisconsin.

"Of a president under whose administration the quality of work done by a student body has consistently risen.

"Of a president under whose administration there has been a progressive perfecting of a preceptor

system in medical education which is nationally acclaimed as a distinctive contribution.

"Of a president under whose administration has been launched a Science Inquiry which is bringing the total research adventure of the University to bear upon making science serve instead of disrupt society.

"Of a president under whose administration no force or clique or madness, however powerful, has been permitted to make the slightest inroad upon that complete intellectual freedom of faculty and students without which learning dies.

"Of a president who has never been known to betray a principle when put to the test.

"Of a president whose appointments of deans and teachers have been consistently liberal and uniquely competent.

"Of a president to whose administration the homes of Wisconsin have this year committed the largest student body in the history of the University.

"No governor could reasonably direct any University regents to dismiss and replace a man like that. Indeed, no progressive governor could conceivably lay his will upon even the smallest state supported educational institution. Not even if it were not provided by statute—as it is in Wisconsin—that regents may not be selected to represent any sect or party.

"If this news out of Madison be all true, then I wish to be one of the alumni publicly to protest with other alumni that the University of Wisconsin, like the smallest university in the land, is basically too significant in the life of free education in America to consent to any dictatorship to its trustees. And I should wish to protest to the progressives of the state that no such stigma attach to us whose social conceptions are not these.

"'We are all powerless,' said an alumnus. 'The decree has gone out and already they have numerically the regent votes necessary for the president's dismissal.'

"But can one believe that to be true—here in Wisconsin?

"Could President Bascom believe?

"Can the alumni believe?

"Could the principle of free education possibly 'take it'—here in Wisconsin?"



Zona Galé, '95  
Defends Frank administration

MEANWHILE, the nation's press condemned any dismissal of President Frank on political grounds. Editorial writers from coast to coast commented on the situation and Boake Carter, radio commentator, took time out on his December 15 broadcast to make pertinent comments.

The students also rallied to the support of their president. Petitions were circulated about the Campus and there was talk of a general student strike if a dismissal resulted from the meeting. Spontaneous demonstrations were staged in several of the classrooms during the week.

Word had leaked out that the scheduled December 16 meeting of the regents would witness the initial



display of the long anticipated fireworks. Those who could crowd into the crowded president's offices were not disappointed. Shortly after the meeting was convened Regent E. M. Christopherson introduced the following resolution:

"WHEREAS two members of the Regents are reported to have informed the President of the University that his appointment would not be renewed at the end of the present fiscal year;

"WHEREAS no such decision has ever been proposed to or considered at any Regent meeting or the two members in question ever directed by the Board to make such statement to the President, and

"WHEREAS the public demands and public interest requires that actions of such vital importance be taken only upon consideration by the entire Board after definite reasons have been assigned for the proposed action and adequate opportunity granted for those concerned to present their replies in connection with a full and open hearing;

"BE IT RESOLVED that, if the Regents in question persist in the purpose they have expressed privately and without authorization by the Board, they be required to file with the Secretary of the Regents a written statement of the grounds upon which they base their proposal, that reasonable time be given to all concerned to formulate a considered reply, and a full and open hearing thereon be held by the entire Board before action is taken upon the proposal."

Before there could be any discussion on the resolution, Regent Wilkie announced that he had something pertinent to say and asked Vice-President Mrs. Jessie Combs to take the chair. He then presented the following statement, which is presented in full except for the memorandum pertaining to the terms under which Frank was hired and the itemized listing of his household expenses:

"UP to today, I have said nothing as to the recent interview of Mr. Gates and myself with President Frank nor as to question as to his being reappointed next year as President because I have to this time felt bound not to do so because of our agreement at that time. And I am indeed thankful that I am now free to state, as well as I can, my analysis of the situation as to President Frank and the office of President of this University and to discuss with you in open meeting the question whether Dr. Frank has met the qualifications needed for the position of presidency of the University of Wisconsin, whether he should be reappointed for the year 1937-1938 as President of the University. This involves a consideration both of his qualifications and the terms of his service.

"The question is not one of removal. The fundamental question is whether the discretionary power of the regents should be exercised in favor of his reappointment for the next year which, of course, begins next July 1st. And if it is concluded that he should not be reappointed, what arrangement should now be made to secure a successor?

"Over a long period there has developed an increasing dissatisfaction with Dr. Frank's administration of the Presidency of the University. It is unfair and untrue to attribute this dissatisfaction to anything remotely connected with partisan politics. It arises solely and entirely out of Dr. Frank's conduct of the Presidency.

"The criticism of Dr. Frank's administration is not of recent origin and not partisan in character. It existed when I became regent five years ago. It has continued and increased greatly during the past five years.

"I breach no confidence in stating that among those Regents who have felt that Dr. Frank was not the kind of executive we need, was my Madison predecessor as a Regent, a conservative, and a man whom I considered the leading lawyer of the state in his time; John Callahan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, a member of the committee which selected Dr. Frank twelve years ago, and the oldest Regent in service; Benjamin Faast, a conservative, and a former President of the Regents; Daniel Grady, a Democrat, and for nearly ten years a Regent; James Borden, nonpartisan, Director of the Budget, and outside of the University, the person who has most closely followed University finances and their administration. I have, of course, seriously devoted much time and energy to the work of Regent



Regent President Wilkie  
*Opposition's generalissimo*

since 1931 when I was appointed and can, and do feel, that I have had and do have unswerving loyalty and devotion to what is my university as well as your university. In my conclusion as to President Frank's capacity as President, I came to it reluctantly. I came to it in spite of a personal liking which I have had for President Frank and to which I have held in spite of disagreement with many of his methods and policies. I came only to the conclusion which able administrative officials of the University, able men in the legislature, able educators and able members of Board of Regents had come to before I was a member of the Board.

"During all the times I have been on the Board, Mr. John Callahan has been chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Callahan knew and realized President Frank's limitations as an executive and when the Snell case had to be disposed of was particularly out-spoken to me and to others on the Board in expressing the conviction that President Frank was not the type of executive we need.

"I had talked from time to time with the governor about University matters. After the Snell matter and a number of other matters had come up I told the governor of my final conviction that some change would have to be made in the Presidency. He asked me if other Regents shared my feeling. I told him that Regents Callahan and Grady felt the same way. The governor said that was a serious matter and should be carefully considered. I then arranged that there should be a conference between the governor, Mr. Grady, Mr. Callahan and myself.

"At that conference the governor asked Mr. Calla-



han, Mr. Grady and myself for an expression of our views. Each of us stated in substance that we believed Dr. Frank lacked the fundamental qualities necessary for president, and that there would have to be a change. All agreed, however, that in the interests of the University, as well as Dr. Frank, that the proper thing was for someone to see him, advise him of the growing criticism of his administration and that he ought to recognize that a time must arise when it could no longer be ignored, and he ought therefore meet it himself rather than wait until the Regents might be compelled to act. Mr. Callahan volunteered to talk the matter out with Dr. Frank.

"Mr. Callahan saw Dr. Frank. This was not done by Mr. Callahan as the result of any Regent action or discussion. It was done as the result of the judgment of three of the older Regents, speaking for themselves, and speaking as friends of Dr. Frank and was wholly unofficial.

"Within a week or ten days after that time, President Frank came to my office and told me he had heard I was going to call a special meeting to oust him. I told him emphatically that was not true. He wanted to know what my criticisms were and I told him. I told him also that I disliked very much to have to take that position with him. He asked me if I had talked with Messrs. Callahan, Grady and the Governor and I told him I had.

"At the next meeting President Frank opened with a long statement charging there was a political attack on him and implied plainly it was the Governor who was making it. I was presiding. Mr. Grady and Mr. Callahan did not say anything and I therefore made a statement. It was impossible for me to permit the statement to go unchallenged. I stated that the Governor had not only the right but the duty to be interested and to be consulted. Governors were always consulted on appointments of Presidents of the University. I then gave my views as to the executive situation at the University, making my criticisms plainly and definitely. Messrs. Callahan and Grady both told me after the meeting they felt I had stated matters right and they had not spoken because they knew I would take care of it by a statement. Unfortunately, newspaper publicity followed just as it has here.

"In the months that have passed since the talk in the Board of Regents in the Spring of 1936, there has been conducted a constant campaign in the press, on the platform and through other agencies. The burden of this campaign has been to belittle any regent who does not endorse Dr. Frank's administration; to charge that anyone and everyone who questions Dr. Frank's qualifications with base and selfish motives; and to claim that there is a partisan political plot against the President of the University. The nature and methods of this campaign make it clear that the President himself has been actively engaged in it.

"In spite of all that transpired I still felt that in the best interests of the University, and in fairness to

Dr. Frank that nothing should be done that would publicly embarrass Dr. Frank, if it could be avoided. But it was clear to me, as it was to some of the other Regents, that some of us could not vote to renew his appointment for the next academic year (1937-38). I also felt that if a successor could be secured, it would be extremely desirable that he soon have some contact with the budgetary matters for the coming two years. Mr. Gates and myself therefore called on Dr. Frank last Wednesday. We stated that he was entitled to know then, unofficially, before we brought the matter up in meeting that he would probably be notified that he would not be reappointed. Dr. Frank again asked reasons for dissatisfaction with his administration, and reasons were again presented to him in some detail.

"At Dr. Frank's request the question of his administration was not raised at last Wednesday's meeting of the Regents. It was not raised because Dr. Frank assured both Mr. Gates and myself that he did not desire any public airing of the matter; that he did not propose to contest the matter and did not want it brought up in meeting that day, a step which he said would be extremely injurious to him as to his future. Dr. Frank specifically agreed that he would see me the following day as to details and said he realized the matter should be settled before the legislative session. On his assurance he did not want a contest, we did not take the matter up.

"What has ensued during the past days is known to you all. I deeply regret both for the University and Dr. Frank that this matter could not have been dealt with without embarrassment to Dr. Frank. But the President has not come to see me and I have advised him I feel no longer bound to remain silent.

"I therefore now state that so far as I am concerned, I feel I cannot vote for the renewal of Dr. Frank's appointment for the ensuing academic year. My decision as to being unable to renew Dr. Frank's appointment has been reached with great reluctance. He has many admirable qualities and great abilities. But my decision is not based on broad generalities. It is based upon specific facts and conclusions.

"FIRST:—Dr. Frank's mismanagement of University finances. The University expends more than seven millions of dollars a year. For the most part this sum comes from taxpayers and students. All concerned owe a high duty to see that these funds are carefully and prudently expended. The evidence is unmistakable that Dr. Frank lacks the qualities of either a business or an educational administrator. For the Regents to longer ignore it would make us derelict in the performance of our duty.

"SECOND:—Dr. Frank has lost the confidence of those with whom he must deal. This is not limited to members of the faculty, Legislature, and other officials and persons, but extends beyond to members of the Regents. It has gone so far that it involves lack of confidence even in the accuracy and dependability of his statements and representations. Thus



Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17  
Past votes support Frank

in the Athletic controversy both Dr. Meanwell and Dr. Spears testified that they each believed Dr. Frank had assured him of Presidential support. Dr. Frank's own explanation of that situation left it clear that responsibility for the misunderstanding rested upon him. In the Legislature a considerable number of members, regardless of party, have openly expressed their lack of confidence. Other cases could readily be cited.

"THIRD:—Dr. Frank lacks primary qualities essential in the administrator of a University. I can make clear exactly the thing I mean by referring to three very recent events, which are typical examples of situations the Regents have been compelled to face. The Snell matter should have been dealt with administratively long before. Dr. Frank had so repeatedly stated himself. He failed to act until the matter finally broke into a public scandal. He still failed to act, and finally the regents had to directly take care of the matter. President Frank did not take the responsibility of direct recommendation and in fact while telling the Regents of Snell's incapacity wrote a letter of high recommendation for Dean Snell as to administrative accomplishment. When the Regents after a hearing recommended that Dean Snell be not reappointed Dr. Frank still could not act. He called upon Mr. Callahan to come to the President's office to communicate to Dean Snell news of the decision.

"Again in the athletic controversy, there can be no question that the entire situation was allowed to develop by the President's failure to act or make definite recommendations. Finally it became a scandal, and involved the University in nationwide publicity. But again the President did not act, but instead passed the matter to the Regents, who had to wash the linen in public, and assume responsibility for declining to reappoint Dr. Meanwell and Dr. Spears.

"Even more recently, the President's handling of University finances injected the University into another public controversy. The legislature adjourned in September, 1935. Within four months the President said there was a financial emergency in the University which he had apparently not been able to foresee. He then did not submit any recommendation for a long time. He did not confer with the Emergency Board, or ask for additional funds. Instead, after these three months of study, he presented his solution to us: What was it? It was to take nearly a quarter of a million dollars from students attending the University. Regardless of the merits of that proposal, can it be disputed that as drastic a change in educational policy so proposed would not be proposed by any competent administrator without satisfying himself that it would not involve the University in serious controversy likely to hinder rather than aid the University's financial needs. I believe a

competent administrator would have done one of two things. He would have foreseen the problem in 1935 while the legislature was in session, and frankly placed the issue before them. Failing in ability to foresee it, he should have done what the Regents eventually were obliged to do, that is, make a readjustment within the limits of the appropriation and emergency funds until a new legislature could act.

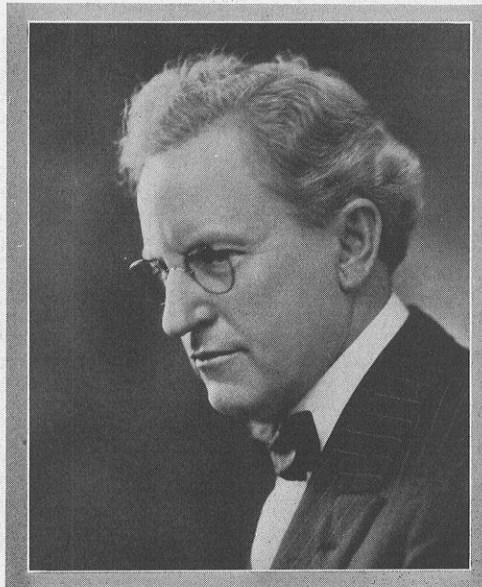
"In the spring of 1936, President Frank did not get his budget recommendations to us until in the latter part of May. In fact, the Regents have never been able to get the budget in time to have proper consideration by the Board. Again and again we have tried but the President's many engagements have never permitted either the business office or ourselves to have the proper help from him in this respect. For months he had the opportunity to submit specific recommendations and a budget.

"President Frank had never been a pioneer on waiver relief. He had been a follower. When the first occasion for waiver arose, he advocated a flat cut the same on all ranks of salaries. He made no offer to lead the way on a fair graduated scale. Former President of Regents Ben Faast told him, and I told him, he ought to lead the way but he did not do so. He favored holding down the waivers in the higher brackets as much as he could. Insofar as he came to a graduated waiver he did so, as he himself said, to 'bend to the breeze of public opinion.'

"Some of us consistently fought against the terms of the waiver schedule. Now we proposed to fight for their entire abolition as to all salaries because the conditions which necessitated them are gone.

"The waiver schedule of 12 to 20 percent was indefensible. Since then I have fought to change it all we could. By way of an emergency appropriation, we took care of a small part of the situation for the first semester but all the waiver relief embodied in President Frank's proposed fee budget was accomplished. It would have been a terrific error from the standpoint of University policy, from the standpoint of fairness to students and of support from the state legislature to have adopted the increased fee schedule proposed by Dr. Frank.

"FOURTH:—Dr. Frank has failed to devote sufficient time and attention to University affairs. Indeed, he has failed to fulfill even the specific conditions contained in his original memorandum of service entered into when first appointed. The task of administering a great institution like the University of Wisconsin is enough to absorb the whole time and attention of anyone. This Dr. Frank has failed to do. I wish to make it clear I am not now referring to the public addresses, and educational writings necessarily a part of a university President. I refer specifically to Dr. Frank's insistence over a long period to engage in speaking and writing to enlarge his per-



Regent Dan Grady  
"I'd accept all his faults"



sonal income. It was definitely understood this should be wound up promptly after he came here. See copy of agreement attached hereto (in Appendix). This was not done. The President of the University has been receiving in direct salary (not counting perquisites) three times as much as the Governor, twice as much as the Chief Justice, and five times as much as the average full professor. For that compensation the University is entitled to the full time and energy of its president. It has not received this during any of the time Dr. Frank has been President.

"FIFTH:—Dr. Frank has permitted practices regarding expenditure of public money in relation to himself and his own household that I consider questionable, an opinion which has been held by members of the administrative staff who have been much embarrassed thereby. This is not a trivial or inadvertent matter. I attach herewith a statement of his accounts for past five years over and above his cash salary and use of home which accounts speak for themselves.

"SIXTH:—The Regents have the right and duty to expect of an executive (among other things) thorough attention to detail, intensive understanding of the internal affairs of the University, constant and close contact with the staff, close study of the distribution of funds between departments, fearlessness in criticizing requests of various deans and departments, and a definite willingness to assume responsibility for making clear, definite recommendations as to concrete administrative and educational steps. President Frank has been weak as an executive in each of these respects. His practice repeatedly is to seek a commitment by Regents first and then recommend the result. His first proposals as to requests to the Legislature this year for appropriations were particularly weak. These things are matters not known to the public but they are well known to the Regents and other administrators at the University.

"I am convinced the junior staff particularly has not been given the attention it should have and also there has not been a sufficient executive appraisal of values or needs especially in undergraduate education. Today, undergraduate instruction needs improvement badly at Wisconsin and we must bear in mind teaching undergraduates is the major function of our University. We are proud of our brilliant scientists who are responsible for our fine graduate rating. Let no one have the idea that we do not appreciate this. We must bear in mind, however, that far more than three-fourths of our students and faculty and staff are engaged in the undergraduate work. *Teaching* is the primary work of the University and a comparatively few brilliant men never made, and never will make, a great University or a great undergraduate school.

"While this matter is under consideration it is only proper to invite attention to the fact that we are not at a court, and that this is not a trial. Our primary duty is to satisfy ourselves, and the public, that whatever

decision we may reach in the exercise of our discretion" has been the result of careful consideration, fair deliberation, and solely in the best interests of the University for whose administration we are primarily responsible. To the best interests of the University every other consideration must yield.

"I shall not extend this statement any farther, although it could well be extended in support of the conclusion I have reached. But it may be truly said that most of those who have criticized the Regents are criticizing method rather than questioning the merits of the conclusion. After all, the primary question is whether President Frank is the kind of executive we need.



Regent A. C. Backus, '00  
Known Frank supporter

"But on the question of method must not any rational person concede that an opportunity should have been given President Frank to avoid a public hearing? The Regents must bear the responsibility of the employment of every officer and employee of the University. I can honestly say and do say, that my judgment in this matter was acquired after long study and work on the Board and has been in no way due to any political or partisan reasons.

"Now that this statement has been made, I am not suggesting that this matter be closed hastily, but I submit that in the interests of the University it should be decided soon. I should recommend ad-

journing, after hearing all statements here today, subject to call."

FOLLOWING Wilkie's statement, Regent Grady immediately arose to contest some of the statements contained therein. He stated that the facts of the conference were not as Wilkie stated them to be. Callahan concurred with Grady in his contention that Wilkie spoke only partially the truth. There followed a verbal battle to determine whose memory was the best, Wilkie's or Grady's and Callahan's.

Callahan then stated that he intended to go into this matter with an open mind. He felt, however, that (pertaining to Frank's alleged faults) "no man bats 1000%. I generally figure if a man's good enough for the big leagues and the big leagues want him, he's good enough for me."

Grady then launched into a tribute to Frank and his administration, adding that he would have plenty more to say at a later date. "Everyone knows I have a multitude of faults," he said, "but if President Frank would shoulder but one of my many, I would gladly accept the burden of all of his."

Following this repartee, the Regents refused Christopherson's resolution and accepted one of Regent Gates instead. The latter accepted the report of Wilkie and called for a meeting in the future as soon as could be arranged. Gates then moved for adjournment but the motion was interrupted by a request from Dr. Frank that he be permitted to speak briefly regarding the charges made in Wilkie's statement.

The following is a stenographic report of the impromptu comments that President Frank made:



"MAY I be accorded the courtesy of the floor for a very brief statement? Obviously I do not care to make formal reply to the statement which Mr. Wilkie and the group he represents have presented this morning in the written document read by Mr. Wilkie. I shall give a considered and formal reply to that document at the next meeting which is slated. At this time, I will say respecting the document only this: it is a document of generalities so far as this initial form of it is concerned. It deals with types of criticism which can be heard on the campus of any major university in America. It is shot through with inaccuracies and misstatements of fact to which I shall refer in my formal reply, and ignores the deciding factors in one situation after another.

"Respecting the preparation and presentation of budgets, I assert and shall demonstrate that the University of Wisconsin at the present time has as complete, competent and business-like procedure in the preparation and presentation of budgets to the Board of Regents as exists in any university on the American continent.

"The references to the Snell episode and the athletic controversy quite overlook any recognition of factors which entered into those two situations which made virtually impossible a normal administrative handling of them.

"Mr. Wilkie's statement respecting expenditures upon the residence of the president and upon automobile service was so put as to indicate that they are all of a personal or family nature, whereas they cover a wide range of official business.

"With respect to the official residence of the President I shall now say only this: I did not, my family did not, request to live in the residence to which we were directed by the Board of Regents. My family and I would have been and would be at the present time better off financially and much more satisfied personally, living in an eight-room apartment such as we occupied before coming to Wisconsin. I have had no time to look at the statistical data compiled by Mr. Wilkie and I will say only with regard to matters pertaining to residential expenditures that you are dealing with an official and not a private or family matter and to allocate that to a person or family concerned would be comparable to charging up as personal remuneration to me the rental and upkeep of this wing of Bascom Hall because I officially occupy it.

"I have always felt that the sole purpose of having a university administration is that it may develop and hand back to the regents or trustees and to the public and state it serves a great university. I have served this university as its chief executive since the fall of 1925 and today, in 1936, I give you, ladies and gentlemen, a university which, as a center of graduate study and train-

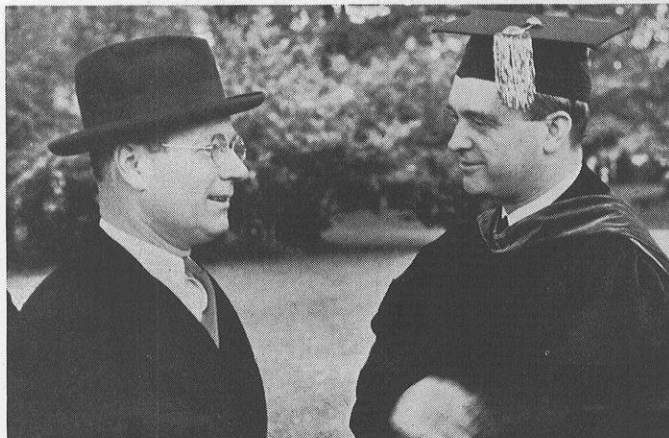
ing, has risen from seventh place among American universities to second place and virtually tied for first place in the year 1934 in the considered judgment of more than 2000 of the nation's leading scholars. Mr. Wilkie and the group he represents has sought to minimize this gratifying achievement by suggesting that this rapid rise in distinction as a center of graduate study does not mean a like excellence in undergraduate instruction. I remind Mr. Wilkie that at Wisconsin the graduate faculty is not a separate faculty but that the same men whose distinction has lifted the rank of this university in the graduate field since 1925 are the men who in the main are teaching the great body of undergraduates at Wisconsin.

"I give you a university the agricultural school of which was never more efficiently operated, never more completely and competently led and never rendering more productive service to the farmers of Wisconsin than at the present time; a college of agriculture in which has been developed during the last few years one of the most productive new educational services that any American university has developed in this decade. I refer to the Farm Folk School which has translated into terms of Wisconsin needs the amazing experience of the Danish folk high schools which remade Denmark as an agricultural nation. It is my considered judgment that this farm folk school within ten years will give to the farmers of Wisconsin a more competent, socially sensitive, statesmanlike and stable farm leadership than any state in America now has.

"I give you a University in which under the able leadership of Dr. Middleton there is a medical school of superior quality and growing distinction.

"I give you a university in which there is a college of letters and science which this fall had the unique experience of having a larger percentage of increase of enrollment than any other good sized college in the institution. Whereas in most comparable universities the liberal arts colleges experienced either a static, falling or but slightly increased enrollment. I readily agree with Mr. Wilkie that the liberal arts college presents one of the most inviting fields for development in the University. That is true of almost every university in America because the problem of general education is more nearly an unsolved problem than most of the problems of a university, but I give you

today a university in which as far back as 1928, 1929, and 1930 there was a thoroughly intelligent reassessment of objectives and methods, the results of which were reflected in the well known 'Fish' report. There have been persistent attempts to spread the impression that the admirable educational reforms of the 'Fish' report have been progressively scrapped or pigeonholed, whereas the fact is that all of the fundamental reforms of



Before the hostilities came into the open  
Gov. La Follette and Dr. Frank at last Commencement

this report then legislated are in effect with the exception of three. Two of the three reforms not now in operation have had to be postponed for lack of funds during the depression. The remaining one of the three not in operation has been postponed on other grounds after deliberate faculty and regent consideration at the outset of the depression.

"I give you then, ladies and gentlemen, a university which regardless of scattered criticism has been marching steadily forward in distinction and quality as the record of the last ten years shows.

"In my judgment that is, after all, the sole purpose of the university administration—to produce a great university.

"*I have no intention of presenting my resignation as president of the University of Wisconsin.* I have not the slightest feeling of embarrassment in meeting squarely on a factual basis everything presented in Mr. Wilkie's document this morning, or anything he may care to present in the future. I am entirely willing and I should, in fact, demand as a right that honest judgment be passed upon the status of this university in 1936 as compared to its status in 1925. If all or any considerable number of curves reflecting trends that deal with the real purposes of this university have been going down since 1925, I should have no quarrel with an adverse judgment upon the administration of the university. If upon examination it is found that all or most of the curves reflecting the major trends that deal with the real purposes of this university have been going up during the last ten years, then I shall demand having open to all the record of those who desire to change the administration of this university despite its record of distinguished progress in the last decade.

**PRESIDENT FRANK** was soundly applauded by the students who crowded into the hearing when he stated that he had no intention to resign. At other times during the meeting students in the hallways outside gave "skyrockets" for Frank and on one occasion shouted, "Down with Wilkie."

Regents Gates, Wilkie and Callahan met on December 22 to determine the date of the open hearing. By a vote of 2 to 1 (Callahan dissenting) the committee chose January 6 as the definite date. President Frank objected to this early time, but his objections were over-ridden. Regent Wilkie issued the following statement at that time (it is interesting to note that the committee met at such a late hour that the stenographic help in Mr. Callahan's office had left for the day and President Frank volunteered to type the statement which placed the date two weeks earlier than he desired it):

"Yesterday Pres. Frank was asked by committee members if Dec. 30 would give him enough time to prepare his statement in reply to the criticisms made. He stated he was unable to give an answer one way or the other to that without considering the matter for 48 hours. He was then asked if Jan. 6 would give him time enough and he again stated he could not say then, but would give us an estimate in 48 hours. We then asked him to report by late this afternoon. The action taken yesterday was taken unanimously by the committee and concurred in by Pres. Frank, expressing the conclusion that the meeting should be as soon as practicable.

"This afternoon at 4:30 Pres. Frank has delivered to us the letter which follows this statement. We are satisfied that to fix Jan. 6 as the date gives ample time to the president to prepare and complete his statement. The president has available all the records and business staff for his assistance. The criticisms were publicly made on the 16th and filed and for the most part at least have been long known to him. Moreover there are further facts in the matter which should promptly be brought forward in meeting in respect to the criticisms.

"The entire matter should be promptly heard, considered and decided and this is in the best interests of the University as well as Pres. Frank. This is particularly true in the light of publicity which may tend to give wrong impressions before the public hearing and thereby injure the University and because at this meeting further time may be given if necessary for full consideration.

"Much publicity had a widespread start before the president of the regents was in a position to speak due to his understanding with the president. We are also definitely of the opinion that this matter should be publicly taken up and if possible decided one way or the other in advance of the legislative session.

"The University has a very important legislative program including special requests for appropriations for the second semester of this school year and also the requested biennial appropriations for 1937-39. We feel definitely that the University should move forward towards these objectives at the opening of the session with the present question already heard publicly and disposed of one way or the other. It is difficult to find a date agreeable to all regents and we feel that regents must arrange to adjust their other engagements so as to be here at that time.

"If it develops that Jan. 7 and 8 would be more convenient for regents we are willing to change the date accordingly, provided that this is at once ascertained in order to give proper notice. We are satisfied that the action of the entire board taken at the last meeting, and for that reason this committee was called upon to act. In fact our special appropriation should be available for the second semester beginning early in February. We regret that we cannot accede to Pres. Frank's request.

"The action of the committee is that the date of the next meeting is set for Jan. 8, 1937 at 10 a.m., which meeting will be public and the secretary will at once give notice thereof to each regent. The secretary will telephone each regent at once and if it is found by him that Jan. 7 or 8 will be more convenient for regents the secretary will immediately call this committee within two days from date thereof and the committee will then pass on the question as to change of date to Jan. 7 and 8 instead of 6 and 7."

In reply to this statement, President Frank issued the following on the next day:

"I have spent yesterday afternoon and today analyzing the work that will be involved in preparing a response to the assertions regarding my administration made in the Wilkie document.

"Since that document challenges the efficiency of my administration over the last 11 years, I owe it to the regents, to the repute of the University, and to the citizens of Wisconsin to include in my response a complete and factual (Please turn to page 139)



# Academic Freedom in Wisconsin

*Prominent New York columnist presents  
his view on current University crisis*

THE affair in Wisconsin, where Governor La Follette is trying to oust Mr. Glenn Frank, the president of the University, may

help to throw some light on the obscurer problems of academic freedom. In Wisconsin the usual alignment is reversed. This time the trouble comes not from the rich alumni who provide the endowments but from the dominant politicians who make the appropriations. For once it is the "progressives" who are in the seats of authority; it is a "conservative" who is threatened with dismissal.

It is obvious that the problem of academic freedom has not been settled in the very state where the progressives have so long been in power. And it must be startling to many an old progressive to find that he must oppose a La Follette in order to vindicate the principle of academic freedom.

What is the problem of academic freedom? It is, it seems to me, the problem of who shall select the teachers, who shall promote them, who shall dismiss them, who shall determine what is to be taught, who shall determine the subjects of research, who shall criticize the results. These matters have to be decided. A university is not just a collection of buildings where anyone can appoint himself to teach anything he likes. The problems of academic freedom arise from the struggle of all sorts of people to control these decisions. At one time it may be a group of rich alumni who insist that if they pay the piper they should call the tune. At another time it may be a legislature under the influence of rabble-rousers insisting, as in Tennessee that some years ago, that it shall have the right to say what shall be taught as biology. At another time, as in Chicago under Mayor Thompson, it may be a demagogic patrioteer arrogating to himself the authority to see what shall be taught as history. At another time, it may be Mr. Hearst attempting to control education by terrorizing teachers and administrators and trustees. At another time, it may be a simon-pure progressive, like Governor La Follette, seeking to use the authority of the state to make the university's progressivism more simon-pure.

IN other words the control of education is claimed at various times by the plutocracy, by the mob, and by the politicians. The fight for academic freedom is the fight against the control of education by any and all of these three elements. And that means that the ultimate control of education, when it is free, must rest finally in the community of scholars. It means that a free university is one in which the selection of teachers and of studies reflects the judgment

*(Editor's Note: At the suggestion of many of our readers we are reprinting the following article which appeared in the December 17 edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Lippmann very kindly released the copy-right privileges for our use. The statements contained in the article do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Alumni Association but are presented because of Mr. Lippmann's prominence as an editorial writer.)*

of scholars, is determined by their standards, and is independent of money, the mob, and the political power of the state.

Though there are many concrete practical difficulties in applying the principle of academic freedom, it is the only principle on which education in a progressive civilization can be based. Thus it is obviously absurd that a rich business man should have any say as to what shall be examined, much less as to what conclusions shall be arrived at, during the research into the unknown fields of economics. To admit that would amount to saying that the partial knowledge of one generation shall govern what shall be known in the next. It is equally absurd that a Bryan, a Thompson, a Hearst should have the presumption to impose his prejudices and his ignorance on teaching and research. It is no less absurd that governors, and elected representatives, and politicians, whether they be progressives, conservatives or what not, should think that they can absentmindedly shape the culture and intelligence of a people.

SURELY, the only civilized rule is to have teachers selected and promoted and dismissed by the men most qualified to judge them, to have their work examined by their peers, to subject them to the discipline of the criticism of men who themselves teach and study and advance knowledge and spend their days pondering the problems of education. To be sure a university is a great physical plant, it is an intricate human organization, it has limited resources and it must meet almost unlimited demands. For that reason it has to be administered, and the scholars ought not, even if they were competent, to spend much of their time in administration.

But in a truly free university, the administrators and the governing boards, the regents, whatever they are called, will always regard themselves as trustees for the community of scholars. They will seek always to facilitate the application of the standards which come finally from the opinion of the scholars themselves; they will always take their final judgments of educational policy from the most considered judgment they can find among the scholars and educators.

And, of course, as a direct consequence of this the administrators and trustees will look upon themselves as under obligation to be guardians of the self-government of scholars against outside intervention from any quarter. So they must find the necessary money without strings attached to it. They must hold at bay the mob, incited by demagogues and obscurantists. They must resist the encroachments of the political state.

The Wisconsin affair is a startling example of one of the many kinds of outside interference against which education has to be

*(Please turn to page 170)*

by

**Walter Lippmann**

# The Big Broadcast of 1937

## Association makes plans for second big coast to coast radio hook-up

**C**LEAR the airplanes for the big Badger broadcast of 1937. Once again the Wisconsin Alumni Association will present a coast to coast broadcast over a special NBC hookup. The date? Don't ask about that just yet. We won't know until early in January but it will be sometime during the first week or so in February, as close to Founder's Day as possible.

Remember the big broadcast we had last year and the fun we all had listening to Glenn Frank, "Freddie" March, "Deac" Aylesworth, Zona Gale and the others? This year we hope to do even better in presenting a program which will be of interest to all alumni, young and old, near and far.

Most of this year's broadcast, as was the case last year, will emanate from a big alumni dinner here in Madison. The Madison alumni club is already laying plans for a huge dinner to be held either in the Great Hall of the Union or in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine — in the event that the broadcast falls on the night of the Junior Prom. Just who the Madison speakers will be is hard to tell at the present moment. Two definite local performers will be the University Concert band under the capable direction of Ray Dvorak and the University glee club under the guiding hand of Prof. E. Earle Swinney. Others will be announced later.

**F**OR the special entertainment of "youse gals" we are proud to say that we will present none other than Don Ameche, that veteran of the radio and the rising new star in the Hollywood fantasia. Certainly by now we don't have to enumerate Don's many accomplishments for his work in "Sins of Man," "Ramona," and "Ladies in Love," has stamped him as one of Hollywood's most promising newcomers. His work in Grand Hotel and the First Nighters radio

programs has endeared him to all dial fans. You'll like him.

Jumping from Hollywood to Washington, D. C., we will present William E. Drips, director of agriculture for National Broadcasting Company. You Farm and Home Hour listeners are familiar with the work that "Billy" Drips is doing and will be pleased to know that he is going to lend his bit to telling the world about Wisconsin. We may also present Sen. Robert M. La Follette from Washington, D. C. Sen. La Follette has tentatively accepted his assignment but cannot make any definite promises until he knows more about what his legislative burdens are going to be in the coming session of congress. We know that if "Young Bob" can do it, he certainly will be on hand on that big night to broadcast his greetings and appreciation of the University.

We're doing our best to produce some surprises for you and we have hopes that by the time you read this the deal for a few of these extra-specials will have been closed.

**T**HESE are all the details about the Big Broadcast of 1937 that we can give you at present. The February issue of the *Alumnus* will carry the program in full and will give you a list of all stations carrying the program.

Start your plans now for a big club meeting or, if you're not in a city which has an alumni club, call up a few of your friends and start the ball rolling for a special Wisconsin night sometime early in February. It's a program you won't want to miss. Remember that last year, the Torkelsons in the Virgin Islands stayed up just to hear the broadcast at 11 o'clock while the boys and girls basking on the entrancing sands at Waikiki took off at four in the afternoon to hear the program while sipping "tea."

We promise you that the Alumni Association's Big Broadcast of 1937 will be the best and most interesting program you have ever listened to. What's Jack Benny got that we haven't got?



When Madison alumni gathered for the 1936 broadcast  
This year's "Wisconsin night" promises to be bigger and better than the first



# Your University's Needs

## *Frank presents budget requests for coming biennium to legislative finance committee*

**O**N December 17, President Frank, together with several members of the Board of Regents, appeared before Gov. Philip F. La Follette and members of the legislature's joint finance committee to present the budget requests of the University for the coming biennium. The following is the complete text of the statement as prepared by Harold M. Wilkie, president of the regents:

This statement of needs is built around the two major functions of the University — its campus services and its public services.

Its "campus services" include all teaching, research, and administration related to the undergraduate, graduate, and professional training of the students on its campus.

Its "public services" include all the enterprises through which the University directly serves the people of the state off its campus, such as general and agricultural extension, special investigation of problems important to the state, the Psychiatric Institute, the State Laboratory of Hygiene, and the like.

For the "campus services" the Regents request that the state provide \$3,421,650 for each year of the 1937-39 biennium.

For the "public services" the Regents request that the state provide \$726,285 for 1937-38 and \$725,875 for 1938-39.

The Regents realize that this is a material increase over the depression low of University appropriations for these purposes, but the full grant of these requests will not bring the University back to the operating level of 1930-31 when the volume of work it had to do was less than now and much less than the volume of work conservatively forecast for the next two years.

In 1930-31 the total enrollment of regular students for the year was 10,001.

This year the total enrollment for the year will be between 10,500 and 10,750, and may, in the light of present trends, move rapidly towards 12,000 in the 1937-39 biennium.

If the University reaches the 12,000 mark by the

second year of the 1937-39 biennium, it will mean that the equivalent of the combined enrollments of Lawrence, Ripon, and Beloit colleges will have been added to the University student body since 1930-31. And yet, with every request the Regents are making granted in full, the University will still have to carry this added load—equal to three good sized colleges—with less funds than it actually expended in 1930-31.

The appropriation which the Regents request for "campus services" for each of the next two years, while higher than the annual appropriation available during the later depression years, is \$70,207 less than the state provided for these services in 1930-31.

The appropriation which the Regents request for "public services" is \$13,033 less for 1937-38 and \$13,533 less for 1938-39 than the state provided for this purpose in 1930-31.

Since 1930-31 the program of "public services" has undergone several changes. Some activities have been reduced in scope, as in the instance of the Natural History and Geological Survey and the State Geologist. Some have been eliminated, as in the instance of the Farmers Institutes. Some minor new activities of an emergency nature have been introduced from time to time. And, in the requests herewith submitted, two major new activities are recommended for addition to the "public services" budget. These are a School for Workers in Industry and a School for Social Work. The net effect of all these changes are reflected in the new totals just indicated.

It will thus be seen that, despite the heavy increase in the University's obligations since 1930-31, the appropriations requested from the state for both "campus services" and "public services" are \$83,240 less for 1937-38 and \$83,740 less for 1938-39 than the state provided for these purposes in 1930-31.

The direct receipts from the University will, of course, be added to the appropriations from the state. This will not improve the University's financial position in comparison with 1930-31, however, since estimates indicate that the direct receipts will not reach the total realized from this course in 1930-31.

It is estimated that direct receipts available for support of "campus services" for each of the next two years will be \$76,771 below direct receipts for this purpose in 1930-31. This is due to the slump in receipts from non-resident tuition which has persisted since the 1929 legislature fixed non-resident tuition at \$200. Estimated receipts from non-resident tuition for 1937-38 show a drop of \$201,427 from 1930-31. Estimated receipts from incidental fees and other sources for 1937-38 show, on the contrary, an increase of \$124,655 over 1930-31, giving a net increase of direct receipts available for sup-



The University Library  
*An addition is most imperative of all*

port of "campus services" of \$76,771.

It is estimated that direct receipts available for support of "public services" for each of the next two years will be \$15,737 more than direct receipts for this purpose in 1930-31.

To summarize, with direct receipts from the "campus services" down \$76,771 and direct receipts from the "public services" up \$15,737, the net decrease in direct receipts for each of the next two years will be \$61,034 below receipts from these sources in 1930-31.

With the appropriation requested by the Regents for 1937-38 below the 1930-31 appropriation by \$83,240 and the direct receipts down by \$61,034, it will be seen that, if the state grants in full the Regent requests and direct receipts correspond with estimates, the total income available to the University for 1937-38 will be \$144,274 less than in 1930-31. The total income for the second year of the biennium will vary but \$500 on this basis of calculation.

The President of the University, the Business Manager, the Regents, and administrative officers of the University are available to discuss, in such detail as may be required, the facts which have led the Regents to consider these requests reasonable and vital to the effective service of the University to its students and to the state in the next two years.

The Regents feel that improvement in undergraduate instruction is particularly vital; also that encouragement must be given to the instructional force by way of promotions and reasonable advances in compensation. Improvement in the quality of undergraduate teaching, encouragement to morale, better methods of ascertaining unit costs of instruction, are all necessary.

In the non-instructional force, re-classification is vitally necessary in many cases; restoration of reasonable levels of income to faithful employes is essential. Restoration of hours of service and proper and reasonable hourly rates are necessary to simple justice to employes who during the depression suffered far more proportionately (as regards impairment of necessary standards of decent living) than higher paid members of the staff.

We are unalterably opposed to any increase of fees payable by the student body. We earnestly desire to keep open the facilities of the University to the people of this state and we are especially concerned that the quality of undergraduate instruction available to them as citizens of this state shall be high. We feel that, if possible, some reduction in fees should be accomplished as soon as practicable particularly by way of doing away with the registration fees (imposed during the depression) of five dollars a semester per student, and we feel that serious consideration should be given to the compulsory union fee now charged to students. The estimates above made, however, are on the basis of a continuance of the present fee level without any increase in the impact of fees (either incidental or laboratory or other fees) on the student body.

We do not claim to be ideal all the distributions involved in these requested appropriations. On the whole, however, the total requested is a minimum necessary in our judgment for successful and efficient operation. This statement is

directly applicable to the appropriations requested for operation and maintenance. As to construction, the problem is one of selecting the most meritorious of the various needed projects which are within the ability of the state to provide.

We are unalterably opposed to a continuance of the waiver schedule of the University. This Board of Regents believes the waiver schedule has not been as just as it should have been. Nevertheless, the cuts in appropriations to the University during the depression period were so large as to force the necessity of drastic waivers and reductions on the entire staff. Regardless of the merits of the schedules (as to distribution) heavy impact on low salaries was necessary because of the large amount of deficiency of income to be absorbed. From time to time some small relief has been accorded from savings made and from emergency appropriation, but these amounts of relief were small indeed compared to the waivers previously and currently taken and as compared to increased living costs. The improvement of business conditions and of sources of state income, as well as a consideration of the comparative situation in other state departments requires as an act of simple justice to the University and its employes that the waivers be terminated. The partial relief accorded by our own action (within the means at hand) has been given to lower salaried staff. But even as to salaries under fifteen hundred dollars a year, half the waiver still exists and such waivers, even with such relief, in many cases, bring the net result in compensation below the civil service minimum. Employes thus receiving less than the minimum civil service salaries have shown a splendid spirit in not insisting on treatment as to waiver different from those instructional and other employes not on civil service. Under the recommendation we here make, these conditions will be done away with. Many long delayed meagre increases must be taken care of. Present economic conditions do not, in our judgment, justify a continuance of the present conditions which in many instances leave University employes with compensation below the most meagre needs of ordinary existence.

While we emphasize, as above, the needs of the lower paid staff, it must be borne in mind that present conditions cannot justify as a matter of either

Barnard Hall dormitory  
Student housing needs are acute





fairness or good business the continuance of the waivers in the large middle class of assistant professors, associate professors and professors, nor indeed on any part of the staff, including the so-called "higher paid" members of the staff.

The base salaries, without any waiver, are in general no more than very moderate compensation for the type of service rendered. In such few cases where the compensation may be found to be out of line, the Regents and administrative officers may, we feel, be trusted to make adjustments so that relatively the staff shall be fairly treated. Some adjustments of this type we deem imperative.

We emphatically call your attention to the fact that the waivers have brought the average salaries of all four teaching ranks seriously below the average salaries for these ranks in all comparable universities in this region. Nearly 50 per cent of all institutions of higher education in the United States have restored their salary scale in full, while some universities with which Wisconsin must compete most directly for staff made no salary reductions during the depression.

With the current rise in living costs, the present waivers leave Wisconsin salaries so far below salaries elsewhere that simple justice and protection of the quality of the staff require that these waivers be removed. The conditions which occasioned such waivers are not now present and what we ask is necessary in all fairness to a staff which remained loyal throughout the entire depression period.

We further call your attention to the following:

(1) The rapid growth of enrollment, now at the highest point in the history of the University, has made a material increase in state support imperative if both the quantity and the quality of the University's service to its students and to the state are not to slump in the next two years.

(2) Due to inadequacy of staff and buildings, classes are now crowded beyond the point of teaching efficiency, and this year it has been necessary to deny many students admission to classes vital to their programs.

(3) The supplies inventories of the University are seriously depleted and must be built back at greatly increased and increasing costs, while the mounting enrollment calls for increasing amounts of supplies.

(4) There is a large amount of delayed maintenance of buildings and grounds which should be promptly undertaken both as a protection of the state's investment in the University plant and as a source of work for the labor staff of the University which has taken extremely heavy cuts both in rates of pay and hours of work.

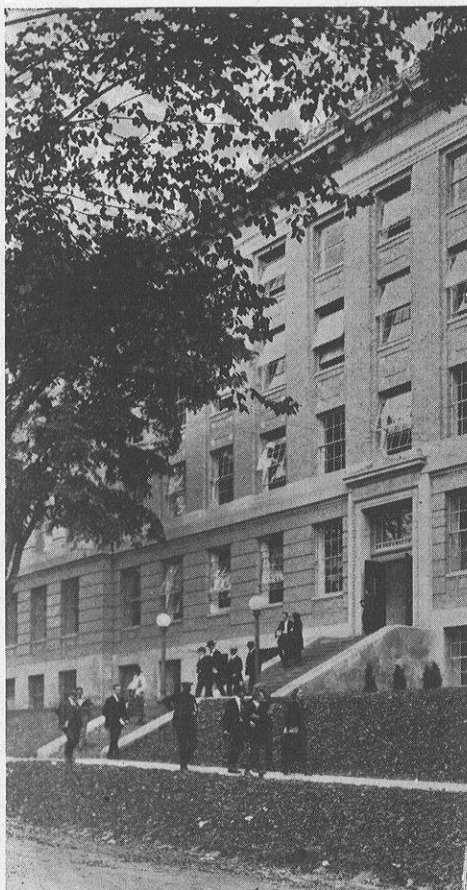
(5) For several years there

have been no funds available for educational improvements which would involve additional expenditure. Certain educational improvements devised and legislated by faculty and regents as long ago as 1930 have been held in abeyance for lack of funds.

We do not agree with those who claim the University should reduce its attendance by application either of higher fees or of higher entrance requirements or higher requirements to remain in the University. We feel the standards in this respect maintained by the faculty have been sufficiently high and that there are very few students who are wasting their time at the University. Moreover we feel the attempt to apply higher standards of admission in the undergraduate work would keep many meritorious students from a chance for a University education. We cannot too strongly emphasize that the University of Wisconsin is a State Institution and part of our public school system. It has been, and it should be, substantially dependent on legislative appropriation for its support. This is a condition, especially as regards undergraduate instruction, far more desirable, in our judgment, than that where an institution depends more on private endowments and tuition. The University of Wisconsin should, we feel, be given full support by the legislature to the end that it may retain its democratic character and be responsive to the needs of the state. One reason the people of this state have been so interested in and proud of the University is that they have made sacrifices to support it and because it is truly their institution.

We are satisfied that the present level of non-resident tuition is a mistake (a) because it has reached the point of diminishing returns, (b) because it is excessive compared to other states, (c) because it tends to deprive our Wisconsin students of valuable contacts with students from other states and countries. Our recommendations here made are consistent with permitting the regents to fix the non-resident fees from time to time as may appear to be in the best interests of the University and the State.

There are attached to this general statement a series of memoranda and analytical tabulations which deal in detail with these requests as they related both to the "campus services" and to the "public services" as well as to the building needs of the University. The needs of the various units of the University program, old and new, can be discussed, in such detail as may be desired, from these memoranda and tabulations. As to the new item for Workers' education, we wish to state that the University has achieved a reputation for extending its services to all the people of the state and this recommendation is quite in accord



Sterling Hall  
Classes are overcrowded here

with that tradition.

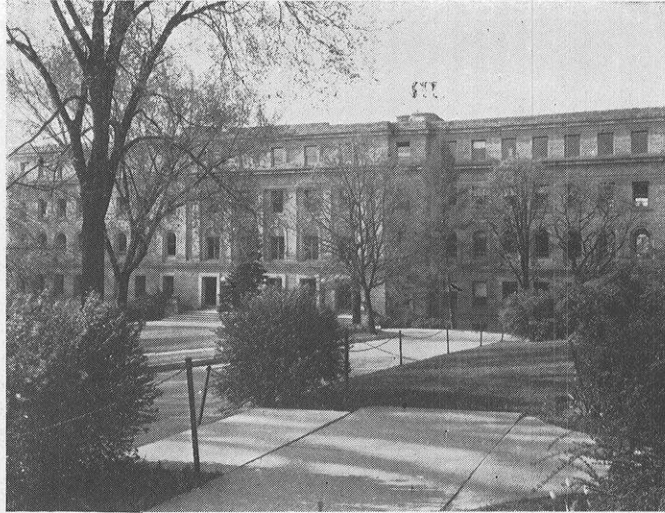
As to building needs, it will be noted that the Regents have listed 27 items which, divided between two years as budgetary form requires, total \$3,418,500 for the first year and \$3,524,500 for the second year of the biennium. The Regents have not assumed that any such ambitious building program would be possible during the next two years. We have undertaken merely to give you a complete list of actual needs. With the exception of certain dormitory needs for both undergraduate and graduate students, the list presented in an attached tabulation is as nearly complete as reasonable expectation for the next several years justifies.

We, however, are clear that the requested appropriation for additional library is the most imperative of all. In this respect, the condition is most critical. Next in order comes the new law building. The present law building is not only wholly inadequate to provide necessary class rooms and office space but it is not fire proof and is a constant menace to the extremely valuable law library of the University. Special comment on other construction items will be made at hearings.

We call attention to the dormitory situation at the University. Representative students have presented to us an intelligent and forcible appeal for more adequate housing facilities at the University to the end that housing facilities may be reasonably adequate and at moderate prices. We feel it is the duty of the University and the Legislature to heed this request. Both faculty and students are confronted by high housing costs. But in the case of the students, our duty is clear to make every effort to see to it that students of this state who desire an education are not kept away by excessively high costs of either room or board. We earnestly recommend provision for additional dormitory construction at this time without the necessity of amortizing this cost out of receipts.

In conclusion, we submit the staff of the University has manfully and loyally worked during the depression. Nevertheless the situation in the University as regards the morale of employes and especially in respect to undergraduate instruction is such as to cause the most serious concern. We consider the requests here made absolutely essential to a rectifying of this condition.

We have confidence that you as the Governor of this State and the people of the state and the legislature will appreciate the justice of these requests. The people of this state have always had faith in education as an instrument of progress and have been proud of the record of achievement which our University has made over a long period of years. We ask only the financial support necessary to carry out a very essential part of the educational program.



Biology Building  
*Its contemplated addition would help*

## The Case of Doctor Frank

*(Continued from page 133)*

summary of the progress of the University in its various parts during these years. The citizens of the state will expect and may rightly demand that this record be introduced.

"This cannot be done without adequate time for assembly of facts. The unanimous action of the regents was that this matter be not dealt with hastily but as promptly as adequate time for my response would permit.

"I have roughly outlined the fields and materials I must cover and have listed the sources from which the data must be assembled. Several University offices are closed or partly closed and several officers of the University absent for the holidays. This makes it impossible for me to secure immediately much of the materials that must be presented if the regents are to have an honest, accurate, and complete picture before them.

"I have no desire to delay discussion of the matter in hand one hour beyond the time it is possible to prepare a clean-cut and complete response. The earliest date at which it is at all possible for me to complete this document of response will be the next regular meeting of the regents on Jan. 20, 1937. The time between now and then is actually too short for the amount of work involved, but I shall make every effort to meet that date. I cannot be ready for any earlier date."

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met on December 29 and passed the following resolution:

"The welfare of the University of Wisconsin shall always be the first consideration of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The Alumni Board is charged with the responsibility of promoting that welfare to the best of their ability.

"In the controversy now being waged, our interest lies in maintaining and supporting the high standards and reputation of our University. To that end, we urge the Board of Regents to give effect to the following general principles:

"1. A full and fair statement of the charges made with ample opportunity given to President Frank to respond thereto.

"2. The postponement of a public hearing until such reasonable time as the President shall indicate he is ready with his defense.

"3. The elimination of political considerations in measuring the qualifications of a University president. We reiterate the position of this Association as expressed in the resolution adopted October 2, 1936, that we are opposed to any political or partisan control of the University.

"4. An examination of *(Please turn to page 170)*



# Two More Aces in the Alumnae Deck

*Amy Comstock and Mary Bickel are carving their names in the alumnae hall of fame*

**W**OULDNT' it be interesting to go through the rolls of Mortar Board and check up on all its members since it

was organized at Wisconsin in 1909?

We can't help but note that many of our alumnae who have been members of this group have lived up to all that was expected of them and are now outstanding in their own particular line of work.

Will someone who is statistically minded please step forward? We should like to know what percentage of the women who were leaders in school have continued to be leaders; what percentage of the women who dozed through four years of college woke up after they tucked their diplomas away in the attic trunk.

So far in these chats about our alumnae we have given samples of both types, and today we draw the name of a member of the second class of Mortar Board to be initiated,—Amy Comstock.

In school, she majored in history, showed an interest in journalism, and qualified as a member of the senior women's honor society by scoring on the three points, scholarship, service and womanliness. And after college—what? Did she become a professor of history? Did she write scholarly books on life in ancient Egypt?

Miss Comstock did neither, but became an outstandingly clever newspaper woman. And from latest reports of her, according to her friends in Oklahoma, she is "the sittin'-est board member in Tulsa." Hearing that, you may wonder if it is possible that this former assistant editor of the Wisconsin State Journal could have deserted her calling to settle down as a club woman.

No, not Amy Comstock! Her real job is to write editorials for the Tulsa Tribune and to do such odds and ends as fall to the lot of an associate editor, and her board-sitting has a very direct relation to her editorial duties. The clubs and groups with which she is connected are her contacts—her one way of "getting back of the news," as newshawks call *editorializing*.

Let's see what some of the boards are that she has "sat" on. In November it was the Community Fund, and as a member of the executive committee of the board of directors, she put in a strenuous month. Mixed in with that, she attended a Cause and Cure of War conference in Oklahoma to help organize a state committee. Her fund activities date back to 1920, and were the subject of one of her first editorial campaigns in Tulsa. At present she is also a member of the Children's Service Bureau and of the Town Hall, an organization whose duties are to bring speakers to the city.

Last year, as president of the Tulsa Town Club, she had the honor of introducing at three different meetings at Convention Hall

Miss Agnes McPhail, member of the Canadian Parliament, Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins—in this last instance to a group of 2000 persons while "reliefers" clamored outside the door, threatening much disturbance if they weren't admitted free.

Unofficially, she still sits in on A.A.U.W. board meetings, state and local. She was president of the Tulsa branch of the organization from 1921 to 1924, and Oklahoma state president from 1926 to 1930. One of her prides, an outgrowth of her presidency, is the development of the Tulsa and Dallas Country Day Schools, progressive education schools inspired by her A.A.U.W. pre-school child group.

In 1929 Miss Comstock served on Governor Holloway's State Education Survey Committee, and this year, with a Wisconsin man, Raymond Thomas, dean of the College of Commerce at Oklahoma A. and M. College, doing the "John R. Commons Act" for Oklahoma, she had a part in the move that gave the state an excellent welfare department.

Two years ago, she served on the executive committee of the League of Women Voters, which with the Tulsa Civic Council made a study of juvenile delinquency in Tulsa and got through the city commission the bill to remake their probation department. She still does much editorial work for the League of Women Voters and occasionally does a bit of chair-warming for them.

Miss Comstock has kept up her college interests by representing Alpha Phi as the national Panhellenic delegate,—once, from 1915 to 1922, and again from 1930 to 1934.

Every now and then she decides to lead a quiet life and runs off—in her car—to New York and Washington, or to California. She spends a Thanksgiving in Sante Fe, or a New Years in Hot Springs. But when she returns to her charming apartment high above the Arkansas river and looks far across to the rolling Osage hills in the distance, she has a change of heart; she feels a renewed appreciation of Tulsa, its people and its problems, and back she goes—into the thick of things. For these so-called *things* are far too interesting to ignore, and working friends are the best after all, unless it be the old, old ones to whom sentiment ties us.

Amy Comstock is not a lone Wisconsinite on the Tulsa Tribune. Owner and editor-in-chief is Richard Lloyd Jones; Victor Burnett is the managing editor, and Georgia Lloyd Jones and Jenkin Lloyd Jones are associate editors.



Amy Comstock and friend  
Her job: "editorializing"

IN the November issue of the *Alumnus* you read of the enrollment of Barbara Bickel in the University of Wisconsin. While hearts on the Campus are aflutter over the knowledge that the young lady is the niece of Fredric March, alumni who read the notice had further reactions. Men who were in school from 1912 to 1916 remarked to themselves, "Well, well, so Jack Bickel has a daughter at Wisconsin."

Today we are going to talk about this former classmate of ours, Dupuy, known in public as Mary Bickel, author of *Brassbound*, the \$10,000 prize novel of *Liberty* in 1934. We wonder if Mary had to pinch herself as we did when we first heard the good news of the award. She, of course, was conscious that she had recently typed out 50,000 words or more of a manuscript, but all that we remembered of Mary's writing ability was that way back in 1915 she had been given a prize of \$75.00 for the best contribution to the Junior play contest. Now we are a bit more up-to-date on the private life of the *Liberty* prize novelist.

To try to hit the high spots, then. Mary Dupuy went to Wisconsin as a gesture of independence because she was tired of following in the footsteps of her three older sisters who went to Smith and the University of Illinois, majored in English, left college in her junior year to study at the Art Institute in Chicago for a year-and-a-half, became engaged to Jack Bickel, and then thought she'd better go back and finish college before she was married. Since Jack's first job was in Madison they were married six weeks before she graduated, and Mary flew out of bed every morning to make very bad coffee for a brand new husband and then dashed up the hill to make an eight o'clock class.

Then came the War: Jack went to Camp Grant while she returned to the parental roof, under which their first baby, Barbara, was born on the very day that Jack received his honorable discharge from the Army. Jack went to New York to be assistant to Jack Davies (Wisconsin), who was the first commercial sales manager for the Curtiss Airplane Company. The world wasn't quite ready for commercial aviation, however, and after a few struggling years, it was given up.

When Barbara was nine weeks old, Mary took her in a market basket on her arm to join Jack in New York where they firmly believed they would all make their fortunes. Fred Bickel (March) came two years later, and the three of them used to spend inexpensive afternoons airing the child in Morningside Park in the shadow of Columbia University with no inkling of the fame that would some day be Fred's. We have heard Mary say that it is rather a satisfaction to see that one of them, at least, did finally get the world by the tail. Modest Mary!

The Bickels made a good many moves in those first years, thirteen in the nineteen they have been married. They lost a baby boy, then had their second girl, Jane, who is now twelve. The children fitted into their nomadic existence with enthusiasm, and feel very sorry for anyone who can't move every year or two. Now, however, it looks as though Jack's business is to be permanently in Newark, New Jersey, with the Carrier Engineering Company.

When Jane was ready to toddle off to kindergarten and Mary actually had an hour or two a day to herself, she began to want to "express herself," first with painting, then writing.

"Would-be artists are such egoists," said Mary once upon a time. "The fact that there may be no one who wants to hear them express themselves never seems to have stopped one yet!" But people have wanted to hear what Mary Bickel has to say, and after they read *Brassbound*, they welcomed *Houseguest*. Soon they will be reading another book of hers, for she is hard at work upon a third. It will be another mystery, though not according to orthodox standards, and the name of it probably will be *Hear A Pin Drop*.

She spent the month of August at the McDowell Colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire, that marvelous place for artists where they are so free from the interruptions of the world that they have to work in sheer self defense. Carl Carmer had a studio near hers and William Rose Benet, the poet, was there, and Leonard Erlich, author of *God's Angry Man*, and many

other people who are doing serious and worthwhile work.

Occasionally the Bickels have a visit from the Marches and with them run up to New York from South Orange for a tour of the theaters. Needless to say the Bickels have great fun, and this fall they met, among others, Noel Coward, Neysa McMein, Ernst Lubitsch, the director, Margaret Sullavan (who is now starring in *Stage Door*.)

One more note about the daughter, Barbara. She is having the time of her life at Wisconsin, pledged Kappa this fall (third generation in the Dupuy family), and she rooms with Dorothy McKinnon, who is also a Wisconsin Kappa daughter and a new pledge. Her mother was Edna Rankin, sister of Jeanette Rankin, the first congresswoman, and is herself in Washington lobbying for the Birth Control League under Margaret Sanger.

Before I close let me ask you this, do you prefer the type of heading appearing on the page this month or would you rather have this column identified by the former title, "Alumnae Aces," as we have printed it in the past? It's just a minor point, but we're definitely out to please you in every way possible, so write us your opinion.



Mary Dupuy Bickel  
"Brassbound" brought her fame

by

**Henrietta W. Kessenich, '16**  
Woman's Editor, *The Wisconsin Alumnus*



# Basketeers Swing Into Action

*Foster's cagers win all four of initial starts; face tough schedule*

THE railbirds who thought the Wisconsin 1936 football drama was going to be a long and tedious "Strange Interlude," and who thought the lifting of eyebrows would be the favorite sport around the Camp Randall amphitheater instead of the lugging of the pigskin, came away from Harry Stuhldreher's premiere with a new type of gleam in their eyes.

That same gleam, with slight alterations, meant a crisp fry in the pan no less than 10 months ago. It meant that a coach had to win—or else. There were other implications, too, the results of which were burning the press-wires this time a year ago.

That new gleam is a symbol of the change incorporated into the Wisconsin athletic set-up. It was difficult to pin the transformation down until long after the last quarter of the Minnesota fracas. But it crystallizes now with the advent of the indoor season — "Bud" Foster, the cage court, the net, quick and brilliant scoring.

ADVANCES said that Coach "Bud" Foster's third year as head basketball mentor would be his toughest, because by that time he would be modeling his own team, not one member of which ever played under any other intercollegiate coach. That is, the sophomores who played under Dr. Walter E. Meanwell were graduated last June. From this season on, "Bud" would have simon-pure Foster products to put on the Big Ten market.

Then every so-called sports expert who could find a typewriter and a sheet of paper and who was in the position to interest a specified number of readers with his super-comments began to expert all over Madison and points north. "Foster has no defense. Foster has no offense. Foster has no chance in the Big Ten." And variations from this theme. These were grumbings by people who grumble for a living. Grumblers who are not even authentic skeptics.

If this was "Bud" Foster's first simon-pure Foster team it would hardly be his best team, a squad which, minus an experienced center, could be expected to transform the Big Ten title race into a Badger shambles. The issue is not admittedly a general one. Wisconsin has won its first four games—two from the traditional Hilltoppers at Marquette, and one each from Ball State Teachers college and the University of North Dakota. But preliminary soundings show that there will be defeat a plenty ahead for the Badgers.

That's where this symbolic change comes in. That's where that old song "Will you love me in December as you loved me in October?" comes in too.

WAS there one football fan this fall who watched the Badgers play losing football like no winning Badger team played who didn't think there was a new kind of germ procreating on Camp Randall? A germ which was impregnable to the hand-wrung victory complex so dominant on American gridirons. Harry Stuhldreher's grid forces played ball with themselves and with the fans in 1936, as well as playing ball with eight hard-boiled opponents. That same principle is the base of "Bud" Foster's cage forces.

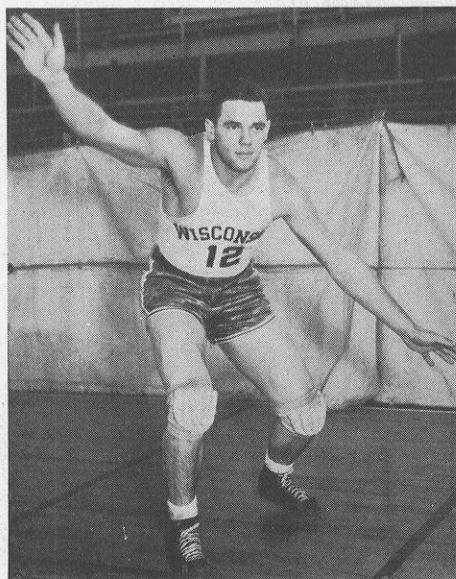
When the Badgers opened their 1936-37 schedule with a fast 38-33 win over Ball State Teachers, they were not the slow-breaking, set, short-shot Badgers they were one or two or three years ago. Instead, they used the fast break, speedy offense, shoot-when-you-get-a-shot type of game, with the famous Meanwell criss-cross as the starting point.

Coach Foster has two dead-eye forwards in George Rooney and Howard "Hod" Powell, a strong and steady guard in Lee Mitchell, a lightweight but not too rugged guard in Mannie Frey, and a center whose pet forte is a forward job in Gordon Fuller. That's Wisconsin's strongest and starting lineup.

THE need for the type of attack to offset the weakness at center and the lack of height forced Foster to improvise an effective scoring machine and let the defense suffer compulsory, but temporary neglect. The Badger defense this year will not be the stingy defense for which Wisconsin fives have been famous. But it will be more than compensated for by the brilliancy of the offense, which to date has rung up 144 points as against 108 in the first four 1935 games.

From the spectator's standpoint the 1936-37 Wisconsin variety of basketball stands like a twin alongside the spectacular, hard and fast style of football played by the cagers' brethren under the pigskin. And the similarity can be stretched to its extremity. Stuhldreher took a handful of green products and nursed them along with flexible and adaptable dexterity until they blossomed out as a tough competitive unit—winless, but still a plenty tough competitive unit. "Bud" Foster, too, is imbued with modeling a unit which will win when it can and lose only to a better team by tactics which show in the players' and fans' response, even though they may not show in the record-books.

The boys like to play the game and they'll always provide a good fast show.



Lee Mitchell  
Burly junior guard

*Wisconsin: 38; Ball State Teachers College: 33*

TWO teammates on the 1930 All-American cage five brought their teams together for the first time in Wisconsin's opener. Branch McCracken, Ball State coach, won a forward position on the All-American as an Indiana senior; "Bud" Foster, in his last year at Wisconsin, was the other offensive ace on that mythical team. Coach McCracken brought a typical Indiana team to the fieldhouse that night and the finest exhibition of scoring power seen in Madison for many moons was flashed by his two midget guards—Rex and Max Rudicel, whose combined efforts almost sent their big-league opponents into embarrassing defeat. But Rooney and Powell, flanked by the burly Lee Mitchell, pulled their favorite tricks out of the sack and piled a lead on the board in the final minutes which the Hoosiers could not overtake.

*Wisconsin: 42; North Dakota U.: 25*

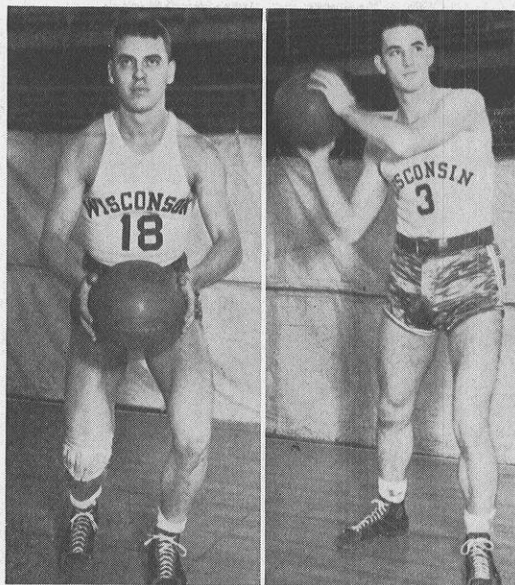
Again it was the Powell-Rooney scoring wheel which turned the Nodaks upside down and took everything out of them but their hotel bills. This tilt showed one thing in particular—that Coach Foster really needed a center and a couple of dependable reserves. Byron Bell, a sophomore six-footer from Neenah, Wis., was the only pivot man who could fill Fuller's shoes, but neither of the two Badgers are experienced enough at the jump-off spot to balance the Wisconsin attack. Frank DeMark, sophomore brother of Nick, who graduated in June, was the only forward who gave sufficient notice that he would be top reserve material. "Ernie" Davis, "Dave" Duppe, and "Billy" Coyne saw action, with the latter standing out as a good guard substitute.

*Wisconsin: 29; Marquette: 21*

Wisconsin's attack was alternately smooth and wild in the first of the annual two-game series with the rival Hilltoppers. A substantial early second-half lead staved off a late Marquette rally, and the Chandler sophomores gave notice that the second clash a week later was not going to be the picnic it was that night. A rough and fierce 40 minutes of basketball marked this battle—with 30 personal fouls called on the two teams.

*Wisconsin: 35; Marquette: 29*

All the encomiums penned about "Hod" Powell were justified this time when the Valparaiso, Indiana junior was the key-man of Wisconsin's fourth straight win. Powell led all scorers with 16 points, four of them coming in the last seconds of the game when Marquette had pulled up to with-



"Hod" Powell  
George Rooney  
*Badgers' high scoring forward duo*

in one point of the Badgers. Wisconsin led throughout, with the exception of a brief period in the second half, when the Hilltops led 21-18, after which Powell and Rooney again paired up to pull the iron out of the fire.

## Regents Ask for Emergency Funds

FACED with a possible deficit in the funds on hand for operation of the University during the second semester of this school year, the board of regents recently, through their spokesman, Glenn Frank, appealed to the state's emergency board and Gov. La Follette for sufficient funds for current operation.

Three schedules were drawn up by the regents as alternatives for legislative approval. The first asked for an appropriation of \$336,855. Of this amount \$61,325 was for business items and \$37,582 for additions to the already overtaxed faculty staff. The balance would be used to completely restore salary waivers of the faculty and the other employees of the University. The second schedule asked for \$220,029 of which \$98,907 would apply for the business items and additions as listed above and the balance for a partial salary waiver on all salaries. The minimum request was for \$121,746 with the constant business items and the additions being as above and the balance for a salary restoration such as is in effect at present, a 50% return on salaries up to \$1500 and a diminishing return on others up to \$3,000.

It was the unanimous opinion of the regents that the first schedule, the one for complete salary waiver restoration, should be asked for. They contended that the faculty had too long suffered under the burden of these salary cuts and, since most other branches of the state employes had their waivers returned and in some instances increases provided, the University employes should be accorded the same fair treatment. They contended, too, that those employes under civil service should most certainly have their salaries restored to the minimum required by law, a condition which does not now exist.

The business items and the additions to the staff are constant in all three requests and are considered a minimum possible to effectively operate the University until the 1937-38 appropriations become effective on July 1. The staff additions are especially necessary to take care of the overcrowded classrooms which already exist and which will undoubtedly be worse with the second semester increase in enrollment.

It has been reported that the governor did not look favorably upon even the lowest request and suggested that he believed "about \$100,000" would be adequate for the University's needs.

by

**Harry Sheer, '36**



# War on the Labor Front

*Steel, its story and labor history,  
topic at New York round table meet*

*by Samuel Steinman, '32*

*(Editor's note: The New York alumni club annually presents a series of interesting round table discussion groups for members of the alumni family living in and near the metropolis. This report of the last meeting by Samuel Steinman was prepared at the request of the editor in the hopes that it would serve as an idea for future meetings by some of the officers of our other clubs.)*

STEEL, its story and its labor history, and the place it has taken in the organization campaign which threatens to tear asunder American organized labor into two permanent factions, the champions of craft unionism and the advocates of industrial unionism, was the topic of discussion at the first 1936-37 Wisconsin Alumni Round Table of New York at the Town Hall Club at a dinner meeting, November 18.

John A. Fitch of the New York School of Social Work introduced the subject with a summary survey from his personal acquaintance with the industry and its labor, to which he was introduced by John R. Commons thirty years ago. Sidney Hale, editor of *Coal Age*, offered a neutral note in presenting the background of industrial unionism in the coal industry.

Prior to the development of the steel product, the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Tin Workers ruled the labor field from 1876. Its power reached a peak in the '80's with the organization's president serving as chairman of the initial meeting of the American Federation of Labor in 1881. But with the coming of steel, a faster process, which Dr. Fitch described "as thousands of tons to hundreds of tons" and "as the 20th Century Limited to a freight train on a one track railroad" in comparison with the old industry, the Amalgamated lost its grip and practically faded from the picture after its decisive defeat at Homestead in 1892. Before the beginning of the present organization drive this union had two per

cent of the entire industry, and none at all in the major steel plants.

TODAY'S controversy is an outgrowth of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which contained the much-disputed Section 7a giving labor the right of collective bargaining. The A. F. of L., at its low ebb of the post-War period in 1933, voted to organize steel, but did nothing until the 1935 break on the craft vs. industrial organization issue. Now the 14 unions comprising the C. I. O. have undertaken the task.

But since NIRA a new obstacle has been placed in the path of industrial organizers, the company union. While Bethlehem Steel had its company unions prior to 1933, the other large companies organized their plants on this basis in that year. Today the efforts of the C. I. O. are being resisted by the employers with the opinion that the industry is satisfactorily organized for the needs of its labor. During the summer the American Iron and Steel Institute advertised in the newspapers of the nation that collective bargaining exists in the plants of the steel world.

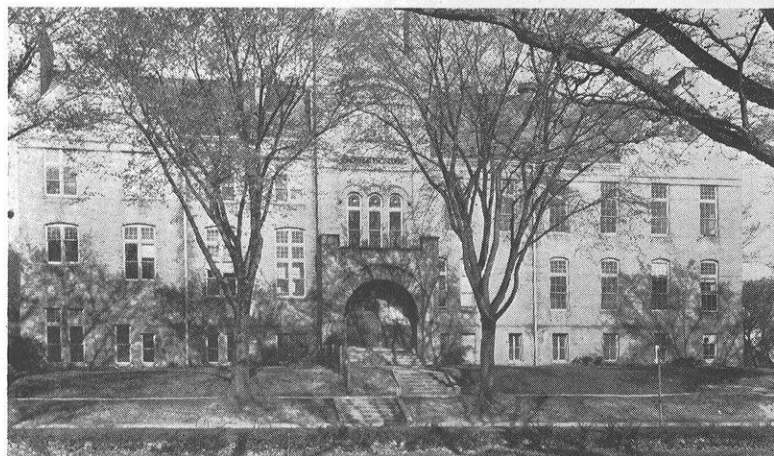
WITH this background before the round table, Mr. Fitch offered three problems, which he sought to clarify and to answer so far as they could be answered:

1. Why should there be an organizing campaign in the face of the claim that the company unions are adequate for collective bargaining?
2. Are labor conditions not satisfactory without unionism?
3. Should the organizing be done by outsiders and why?

And this is the way Mr. Fitch answered his questions:

1. The company unions are not membership organizations. There is nothing for the workers to join so far as the United States Steel and other large companies are concerned. The employees merely become eligible to vote for representatives, who make no policy, who receive no general instructions from employees, who must bargain with the men who hire and fire them. It isn't collective bargaining because the opportunities for real collective bargaining are absent.

While trade unionists are also employees of the firms, their representatives meet with their fellow-employees, receive specific instructions, and have opportunities to familiarize themselves with the needs in the plant. Where the situation (Please turn to page 170)



The Chemical Engineering Building  
One of the oldest campus structures

# 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.)*

## **An Honest Appraisal Must Be Made**

THE much discussed and often rumored "attack" upon President Glenn Frank by certain members of the board of regents has finally come out into the open where it belongs. After many months of rumors, insinuations, and whisperings, Regent President Harold Wilkie has presented a report to his board which substantiates the contentions that Dr. Frank's administration is to be placed on trial.

Lacking evidence to the contrary, this magazine as well as the press of the entire state and nation had assumed that a large degree of politics lay behind the move to oust the president. Mr. Wilkie, in his recent statement, has contended that the case against Dr. Frank is based entirely upon the purported failure of his eleven year administration.

This is not the first time that the University has been faced with a presidential investigation. The history of the institution is fraught with disagreements of this type. Nor is it the first time the University faces the prospect of having its "dirty linen" washed on the front porch for all to see. This latter has become, for some unknown reason, practically an annual occurrence in recent years much to the detriment of the welfare of the school.

Let us hope that this open hearing on the charges against President Frank will not result in the same type of damning bickering which has characterized the recent probes. Incidents long forgotten by the alumni and the public will again be aired. Already the Nardin-Leonard affair, the Snell incident, the athletic fiasco have been mentioned both by regents and by the anticipating press. Others never made public, will probably be brought to light during the course of the ensuing investigation.

Now, more than ever before in recent years does the University need the unswerving loyalty of its alumni. The unsavory publicity which will be the result of this investigation cannot but receive national prominence and unless treated justly by all concerned may do irreparable harm to Wisconsin. Alumni must insist upon a fair and honest investigation of all charges made.

Regent President Wilkie has stated that the President will be tried purely upon the merits of his administration. President Frank has stated that his defense will be solely one of justifying his actions as the administrative head of the University. The investigation must be confined to this question. Any attempt to deviate from these avowed intentions will not be tolerated by the alumni and citizens of the state. Any attempt to interject politics on the part of either group cannot but bring disrepute to the offending party, for to use the words of Judge Alvin Reis at the alumni conference last fall, "The day any man or group of men attempts to place the University in the political pot, he seals his political doom."

This investigation, then, must be an honest appraisal of the administration of the University as performed by Glenn Frank during his eleven year regime. If, after an honest, sincere, and far-reaching inquiry into the facts, the results show that the quality of the teaching has been improved, the administration of the finances commendable, the national rank of the University bettered, both in the graduate and undergraduate departments, that the caliber of the faculty has marched steadily upward, the educational enterprises of the school as a whole progressed beyond those of corresponding institutions, the research program enlarged and enriched, the services to the state and nation increased, the departmental affairs correlated to the improvement of the University as a whole, the sacred right of freedom of speech upheld, then the regents must accord the president a vote of confidence and provide for his retention. If, however, this honest appraisal of the administration proves the facts to be otherwise, the regents must, in all sincerity, vote the dismissal of Dr. Frank.



# WHILE THE CLOCK *Strikes* THE HOUR

**Consider Faculty Curb** Full time faculty members and employees of the University will be prohibited from serving as expert witnesses in civil cases between private litigants in court battles if a resolution presented to the board of regents is given approval.

The resolution, introduced by Regent Gunnar Gundersen, '02, La Crosse, was referred to the regents' committee on education for further study before final action is taken. The resolution asserted that the opinions of faculty members as expert witnesses in private actions between litigants to which the state is not a party gives an unfair advantage to the party to the litigation that retains them. Although the resolution would prohibit full-time faculty members and employees of the University from appearances in civil cases between private litigants, it would permit them to be available for testimony upon subpoena and then only for the statutory witness fee.

**Fraternal Plan Tax Appeal** An untiring fight is being waged by fraternities and sororities on the University campus to free their houses from taxation.

Don Heun, president of the inter-fraternity board is leading the campaign for funds preparatory to taking the case into the courts. More than two-thirds of the goal of \$500 needed for legal action has been pledged by Greek groups. Each group is being asked to contribute \$12 toward its share of the costs.

Greek organizations were spurred to action last year when college fraternities in Oklahoma won tax freedom on a similar case. The case has already been prepared by Thomas Stone, '35, Milwaukee lawyer, who has been chosen to handle the litigation.

The case is expected to be based on the claim that the existing state law which exempts fraternal societies, orders or association operating under the lodge system shows discrimination against Campus

Greek social organizations by containing the clause "except university, college, and high school fraternities and sororities."

By winning such a case, Greek houses would be relieved of a tax burden of approximately \$100,000 yearly or an average of \$1500 per house, although at present a few fraternities and sororities are forced to pay nearly \$2,000 yearly in taxes.

**Faculty Urges New Library** A resolution requesting that the board of regents place first on any University building program of the next biennium the enlargement and improvement of library facilities was approved by the faculty on Dec. 9.

Prof. Paul F. Clark, chairman of the library committee, who presented the resolution reported that the committee "has not definitely approved any particular plan but commends in principle the drawings made 10 years ago for the construction of an addition to the present building with a main portion extending north and south along Park st., and a smaller portion occupying the court between the stack wings."

Fulfillment of the plan would require \$675,000, Prof. Clark estimated.

**NYA Helps Students** Aiding 1,185 students to earn part of their expenses while getting an education, the National Youth Administration program at the University is paying out

more than \$19,000 each month to 995 undergraduate students, and 230 graduate students, Harry Harder, assistant University accountant in charge of NYA payroll has disclosed.

Those who were unable to secure NYA jobs during the current semester found other work through the student employment bureau, directed by Miss Alice King, '18, and comparatively few students have been forced to leave school from inability to find work.



The Council Room of the Union  
*Federal funds may provide added facilities*

A grade point average of 1.5 is needed to retain NYA jobs through the second semester. With those lopped off because of low grades and those dropping out of school 100 new NYA jobs are usually available the second semester.

**Science Inquiry Publishes Water Bulletin**

If disastrous droughts and floods are ever to be overcome and economic losses resulting from them saved for future generations, Wisconsin and the nation must lose no time in taking stock of their water resources and the factors that influence their abundance and purity, abandon the practices and control the forces that tend to dissipate them, and harness them to the uses for which they have the greatest value.

Such is the warning contained in a bulletin just published by the University entitled "The University and Conservation of Wisconsin Waters." The bulletin is the second in a series published under the University's unique Science Inquiry, a complete report of which was contained in the December *Alumnus*.

The bulletin points out methods of controlling the state's supply of water, both on the surface and underground. Sixteen faculty members representing various divisions of the University gathered the findings which are contained in the water conservation bulletin. They are: Professors D. W. Mead, M. G. Glaeser, A. T. Lenz, F. M. Dawson, E. R. Jones, E. F. Bean, F. T. Thwaites, L. E. Noland, H. W. Ruf, L. H. Kessler, E. L. Sevringhaus, W. D. Stovall, M. S. Nichols, Chancey Juday, V. W. Meloche, and E. A. Birge.

**Association Underwrites Oratory Prize** In a move to continue the furthering of forensic activities on the Campus, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has appropriated \$500 to the Department of Speech to be used for making first prize awards in the annual Frankenburger oratorical contest for the next five years.

The Frankenburger oratorical contest carries a cash award of \$100 to the winner. Last year, the Alumni Association awarded the \$100 prize for the first time. The gift will provide the awarding of the prize for five years.

The Frankenburger contest was established by the late regent M. B. Olbrich and two distinguished members of the Alumni Association, William S. Kies of New York, and Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies in memory of Prof. David B. Frankenburger, chairman of the department of rhetoric and oratory at the University from 1869 to 1906. Last year, the contest was won by James Doyle, Oshkosh, who was recently elected senior class president.

**Regents Praise Stuhldreher** A resolution praising Harry A. Stuhldreher football coach and athletic director, athletic department and athletic council members, and members of Badger athletic teams, for their good work in bringing back the "spirit" to the University Campus, was unanimously approved by the board of regents at their December 6th meeting.

Copies of the resolution, which follows in full, were ordered sent to Coach Stuhldreher, Dr. William



The Union's Student Workshop  
A natural outlet for artistic talent

Lorenz, chairman of the Athletic Council and John Golemgese, captain of the 1936 team:

WHEREAS, for the past months it has been increasingly evident that a new and vigorous spirit has imbued the athletic activities at the University of Wisconsin; which has had a wholesome effect upon the University in general; and

WHEREAS, the board of regents is cognizant that this spirit is largely, if not entirely, due to the individual and collective efforts of the members of the teams representing the University, the personnel of the Athletic Department and the Athletic Council.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the board of regents that their appreciation to all those whose efforts and enthusiasm individually and collectively have been responsible for a spirit on the Campus which has orientated the whole attitude of the University in general to a unified desire to increase the prestige of the University, be, and it is hereby recorded.

**Students Approve Health Tests** A survey conducted on the Campus has shown student and faculty sentiment is behind compulsory Wasserman tests for students entering the University. Approval of the tests, which determine whether persons are afflicted with syphilis before symptoms ordinarily become apparent, was almost unanimous.

Dr. Llewellyn Cole, director of the student infirmary, declared that Wasserman testing is "an important part of any program of preventive medicine."

The survey was conducted in connection with a national health program recently launched in Washington. It was pointed out that aversion to publicizing facts about social diseases might hinder legislation requiring compulsory Wasserman tests.

**Union Seeks Addition** Recent approval of PWA grants for additions of seats to the field house and the stadium revived hopes on the Campus last month that the University's application for a federal grant to build the \$525,000 third wing of the Union might also be acted upon in the not too distant future.

The Union application, initiated in 1933 and renewed in 1935, has received approval of the regents, the state planning board, and Wisconsin PWA authorities; it is now in Washington awaiting final approval.



The financing plan calls for a PWA grant of \$236,000, representing 45 per cent of the cost of the project, with the balance of \$289,000 amortized over a period of years out of operating revenue and subscriptions of alumni and patrons.

No final blueprints have been drawn to date, but the original plan of the Union as conceived in 1919 calls for a theater and concert hall—a long felt need even at that time. Preliminary sketches shows that in the area available to the west of the present building, approximately 78 feet by 200 feet, an auditorium seating 1250 could be built, along with additional needed facilities for student offices, workshops, game and social rooms.

**Short Course Enrollment Increases** V. E. Kivlin, director of the short course in the College of Agriculture, has revealed that 307 students had registered for the course, the largest first term enrollment in several years. Kivlin said that the course for this year had been revised and improved to meet the problems growing out of rapidly changing agricultural conditions.

The farm short course is divided into three terms of five weeks each. The first term began Nov. 16. The second is scheduled to begin immediately after Christmas and the third will correspond to the regular undergraduate second semester.

**Dean Urges Short Course for Girls** A farm folk school for young women at the College of Agriculture is his next objective, Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college, revealed in an interview last month.

Dean Christensen disclosed that he had recommended to the board of regents, legislature, and Gov. La Follette that \$195,000 be appropriated in the next budget for the construction of two buildings for the folk school, or short course.

"We need to train men and women at college for farm work the same as we train lawyers, doctors and

teachers," Dean Christensen said. "It's time that we do something for women . . . for the sisters and sweethearts of the young men at the farm folk school."

The 325 men enrolled in the farm folk school occupy two dormitories, which formerly were barracks, on the College of Agriculture campus. The course for men lasts 15 weeks. The students pay \$23.50 enrollment fees, pay \$1 a week for room and \$4 a week for board—three meals a day, seven days a week. "The idea that it costs a lot of money to go through the University of Wisconsin is untrue," said the dean. "Students can go to the University nine months for \$300 to \$500."

**Students Teach Students** An addition to the Union Workshop this year is the new system of student teaching. Four students who are senior majors in the Department of Art Education, meet weekly with groups of other students who wish instruction in a certain phase of art. And in return, these student "teachers" receive regular University credit toward their education courses which require student "participation."

The Workshop's new informal classes taught by student teachers include art metal, life drawing, leather tooling, book-binding, block printing, sculpture, and poster design.

The regular workshop activities have been continued on an enlarged scale under the direction of Sally Owen Marshall, '30. Any student is welcome to use the shop's facilities and many of them do use this natural outlet for their artistic talents. Only charges made the students are for the actual cost of materials or models.

**Organize Lodging House Council** With the adoption of its articles of organization, the Lodging House council was officially brought into existence at a meeting of lodging house presidents recently.

The object of the organization, as set forth in the adopted constitution is "to form a more effective and more simply administered mechanism for integrating the men students of the University living in lodging houses; to provide a means for organized student action; and to provide social, cultural, and athletic opportunities for the maximum of men students residing in lodging houses."

**Students Good Will Ambassadors** More than 150 students left the Campus December 18 as a corps of "ambassadors of good will" to carry information about the University's needs and problems to their respective communities. The program was initiated in co-operation with the state relations committee of the Alumni Association to present the case of the University to the state and thus educate both citizens and legislators of its pressing needs.

During the vacation period the student representatives planned to confer with the alumni clubs in 34 cities and to assist in whatever social events these groups had planned.



A popular Saturday afternoon diversion  
Students "swing it" in the Great Hall of the Union

**Students Slice Melon** The large corporations in this country aren't the only organizations slicing melons for their stockholders. Not long ago 45 students who belong to the Congo Co-operative Eating Club received dividend checks of \$4.32 covering six weeks.

The boarding co-operative, organized by the Congregational Students' association, got under way last February. Each member upon joining subscribed to a \$2 share of stock, which made the organization, under state laws, a corporation with limited liability. By the end of the year there were 35 regular diners.

It is a co-operative also in the sense that the patrons assist in the work, share tasks of setting and clearing the table, washing the dishes, keeping the rooms in order, and helping out the cook. Each student pays \$4 a week for board to the co-op. The difference between income and expenditures for the 12 meals a week goes to patrons in dividends.

**Extension Division Serves 16,841** The University's extension division served 16,841 students off the Campus during 1935-1936, Dean F. O. Holt has revealed. A considerable increase during the current academic year was predicted. State classes were held for 3,224 students, while 5,549 were taking instruction at the Milwaukee extension center. Classes conducted in 71 Wisconsin cities last year totaled 680, as compared with 561 in 1934-35.

Men students in correspondence and class courses composed 64 per cent of the total. The percentage of courses which were completed was 83.3. Leading in new correspondence study enrollments last year in order were English, mathematics, business, mechanical engineering, and history.

**Journalist Girls Make Own Jobs** Women journalists at the University are continuing the record of the past three years in making jobs for themselves. Among the senior women enrolled in the course, "Women's Departments in Newspapers and Magazines," under the direction of Prof. Helen M. Patterson and Henry L. Smith, the class works out a "project" by which the students hope to make positions for themselves in various journalistic fields as the result of the required class project. Last year 85 per cent of the senior girls enrolled found jobs by means of their plans and two years ago 75 per cent were successful in doing so.

Each senior girl made a survey of the community and publication or firm where she thought she might be able "to make a job for herself," and a study of the opportunities for applying her journalistic ability to convince the future employer that she could bring enough new business, either in advertising, circula-



The Christmas exodus  
They're "ambassadors" this year

tion, reader interest, or increased patronage to at least pay her salary.

The positions which the girls planned and "sold" to employers included resort hotel publicity, hospital publicity, educational and social welfare publication, shopping columns on daily newspapers, specialized department store promotion, broadcast of a woman's page on the radio, including an advertising tie-up, developing a trade publication, a specialized fashion-advertising service on a newspaper.

**Dr. Tatum Searches for New Drug** Experiments designed to reveal the curative effects of certain

drugs on tiny disease-carrying micro-organisms known as "trypanosomes," which may

lead to the discovery of new kinds of drugs that will be of help in curing syphilis and certain diseases dangerous to domestic animals and to man, are being carried on in the pharmacological laboratories.

Dr. Arthur L. Tatum, professor of pharmacy, announced that he has been trying to determine, through experiments, why different species of trypanosomes are so differently susceptible to drug therapy. Some of these disease organisms are easily cured whereas others are extremely difficult, Dr. Tatum, who recently reported on his experiments before the National Academy of Science, said. The experiments so far have resulted in the first clear-cut differentiation of drug groups or types affecting widely different kinds of trypanosomes, he revealed.

**Grads Win Art Salon Awards** James Watrous, '31, painter of the Paul Bunyan murals in Memorial Union, for the second consecutive year won first prize for the most meritorious mural design in the third annual Wisconsin Salon of Art which closed Dec. 7 at the Memorial Union. His "Design for Airport" won him \$25.

The Madison Art association purchase prize of \$100 was awarded to Charles Le Clair, '35, Madison artist, for his watercolor painting "The Red House."

**Research Foundation Wins Suit** The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation recently won a patent suit in the United States Supreme Court chambers. The court dismissed the plea of George A. Breon and company, manufacturing druggists of Kansas City, Mo., that a compound for the treatment of anemia did not infringe a patent granted to the Foundation.

A review of a judgment against the Breon company in the eighth circuit court of appeals was refused by the high court. The company held that the compound patented by the Foundation is "merely a mixture of salts of copper and iron, for secondary anemia," and that "the alleged invention was known long prior to the patent."



# BADGERS

*You Should Know*

## Diplomat to Professor to Editor

DE WITT CLINTON POOLE, '06, diplomat and professor, has entered a new field of activity as editor of the Public Opinion Quarterly, the first issue of which has just appeared. Prof. Poole is director of Princeton University's School of Public and International Affairs, under whose auspices the magazine is published.

Prof. Poole has been director of the School of Public and International Affairs since 1930. Before joining the Princeton faculty, he was in the diplomatic service for several years, serving as counsellor of the United States embassy at Berlin among other posts.

The new journal, which is the pioneer publication of its kind in the country, is designed to bring together the latest public opinion studies from the fields of scholarship, government, business, advertising, public relations, press, radio and motion pictures. The editorial foreword asserts that "the clearest possible understanding of what public opinion is, how it generates, and how it acts becomes a vital need touching both public and private interest."

## He Walks Miles to See Friend

THERE may be men who'll walk a mile for a camel, but Charles Heyda, '33, walks miles each week-end for the mere sight of a white man. Heyda has written to his parents and fraternity brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma of his experiences as the only white man in the midst of 200 native workers at the Banganilid lode properties of a gold dredging company in the Philippines.

The young mining engineer, appointed assistant manager of the Banganilid camps, was left in complete charge five days after his arrival, when the manager left on a six-week trip to Manila to buy equipment.

Telling of living conditions, Heyda writes: "All of the buildings except the assay office are of native construction, the walls and roofs thatched with palm leaves. The houses are built on stilts to keep out snakes, small animals and bugs. You have to run up and down ladders to get in and out. . . . All water must be boiled as a protection against disease and the Americans at the camps subsist entirely on canned foods."

Seeking American companionship, Heyda hikes to the nearby dredging camp Saturday nights and remains there through Sunday with a friend

with whom he spends Sundays fishing and hunting. Letters are taken by runner to the island postoffice and then to the nearest port by canoe. Such service is furnished once every three or four weeks.

## His Blindness No Handicap

A SOCIAL planner with vision, though blind, is Atty. Winfield V. Alexander, senior examiner in the state department of unemployment compensation. Alexander was graduated from the University law school in 1934, after completing the three-year course in two full years, a remarkable feat for even those blessed with eyesight. He received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence college in 1923. Before entering the Law School, he sold insurance for nine years to pay for his education.

Lawyer Alexander doesn't consider his education complete by any means. He is now completing his thesis for a degree of doctor of philosophy. Needless to say, the subject deals with insurance. While attending law school he received office practice in the office of Gov. La Follette. Before taking his position in Wisconsin's pioneering social enterprise, Mr. Alexander was conducting a successful private practice.

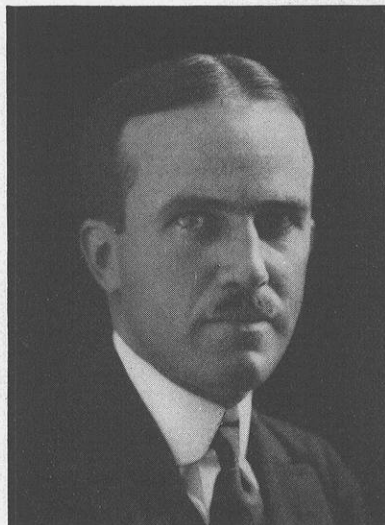
## Maybe Princeton Is Sorry

JOHN STEUART CURRY, rated one of the five leading artists in the country, has begun his two-year tenure as the University of Wisconsin's "artist in residence," one of the most unusual jobs ever offered any member of his profession in the United States.

Mr. Curry will be paid \$4,000 annually, made available by the Brittingham fund. His duties as "artist in residence" will be to mingle with undergraduate students, ramble over Wisconsin farm lands for pictures, give informal lectures to University students and possibly to "uncover some budding artist" on the Campus.

Before getting down to his actual duties, Mr. Curry will complete the murals which he is commissioned to do for the federal department of justice building in Washington in the studio the University has equipped for him on Lorch street, on the "ag" campus.

Modest to a fault, Mr. Curry, who with Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood, leads the American school of "regional art," commented on his arrival: "Why, even the people who think I'm a bum artist be-



De Witt C. Poole  
Adds editorial duties

lieve it is a great forward step on Dean Christensen's part. I understand that Princeton is sorry now it didn't think of the idea first. Of course, they wouldn't have had me. I'm not modern enough."

## Davies Named Soviet Envoy

WHEN he left the University of Wisconsin in 1901 people who knew him said "That Joe Davies is going to get somewhere." When William Bullitt vacated the Moscow post to become envoy to France in November, Joseph E. Davies, native of Watertown and Phi Beta Kappa, was appointed ambassador to Soviet Russia by President Roosevelt.



J. E. Davies

Davies was valedictorian in the Watertown high school graduating class in 1894. At the University he won further honors as commencement orator, varsity debater, student athletic instructor and Phi Beta Kappa before graduating from law in 1901. A year after his graduation he was temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention.

After practicing law in Watertown for five years, he returned to Madison to join the law firm of Aylward, Davies, Olbrich and Hill. In 1910 he became Democratic state chairman and was the youngest national committeeman of either national party.

From 1913 to 1915 Davies served as U. S. commissioner of corporations and later became chairman of the federal trade commission. In 1918 he opposed Irving L. Lenroot for U. S. senate. During the war he was ex-officio member of the war industries board and during peace negotiations was economic adviser to President Wilson at Versailles. Ambassador Davies has chosen as his secretary his nephew, John Davies Stamm.

## New Job for Mason

AT a dinner sponsored by more than a score of civic and educational leaders at the California Club at Los Angeles, Dr. Max Mason, '98, was welcomed to the staff of the California Institute of Technology.

Robert A. Millikan, world famed physicist and president of the institute, gave the speech of welcome. Leaving the presidency of the University of Chicago, Dr. Mason was for eight years president of the Rockefeller Foundation. He will be a member of California Tech's executive council and vice-chairman of the observatory council in charge of the 200-inch telescope project.

## China Looks to Wisconsin

THE University of Wisconsin, having done a thorough job of selling itself to the state and nation is now proceeding to sell itself to the world.

With the orientation program of the new China going forward, Chinese leaders are scanning the horizon for technical and financial advisors of Chinese background, regardless of their established residence.

After a comprehensive search on the part of Chi-

nese government for an economic advisor with the necessary qualifications, the post was offered to none other than K. T. Ho, '12, retired Honolulu banker, whose fame as a financier and economist had preceded him on his recent tour of China.

An advisorship in the Ministry of Finance at Nanking and an executive post in the Central Reserve Bank of China, a government institution with a capital of one hundred million dollars were offered to Mr. Ho. The famed Wisconsin alumnus, in spite of the high honors that go with those appointments, however, declined to accept the position.

## Milwaukeeans Hear Frank Holt

THE needs of the University and the status of that institution were discussed by Dean Frank O. Holt of the Extension Division at a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee at the City club on December 16.

"Three generally believed fallacies redound to the disadvantage of the University," said the dean. "People believe the institution is supported by property taxes, which is not the fact; they mistakenly believe salaries are high, and they are prone to believe wildly exaggerated charges against teachers and students."

The dean asserted that 54 cents out of every dollar come from direct receipts such as athletic income, student fees, etc.; that much of this is expended for such activities as county agents and extension work; that if the salaries of 1,585 classified and instructional employes were restored to their predepression level, only 104 would receive salaries of \$5,000 and more, but 41 would receive \$6,000 or more, and 21 \$7,000 or more; that 70 per cent would be on a basis of \$2,000 a year or less.

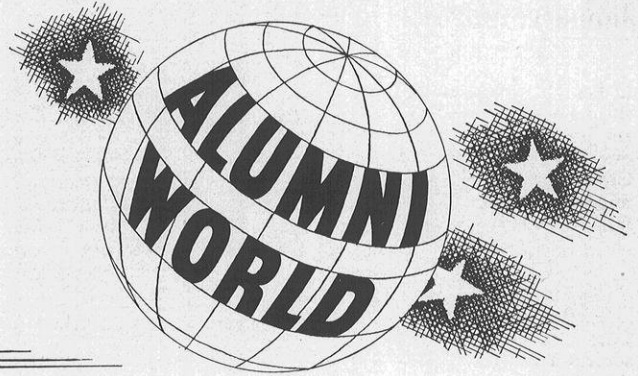
"Enrollment is rising again," said Dean Holt. "We have 10,000 now and there is no doubt that we will have 11,000 in 1938, and 12,000 in 1939. Only \$800,000 has been spent on buildings at Wisconsin during a period when the universities of Michigan and Minnesota respectively spent \$6,000,000. We have \$12,000,000 worth of crowded buildings with classes too full to be thrown open to more students. According to maintenance engineers, \$240,000 a year should be expended on physical upkeep of the buildings. We have been spending \$140,000."

The dean said the legislature would be asked to appropriate \$3,500,000 for buildings and maintenance (including salaries) for 1937. He stated that the staff must be increased as there are too many students to permit personal relationship under the present system.

The alumni club elected as three year directors C. A. Hendee, '13, engineer of the Milwaukee Telephone Company; Atty. Theodore P. Otjen, '30; C. Harold Ray, '21, manager of the Medical Finance Corporation; Ernest F. Rice, '08, investment broker, and R. C. Zimmerman, '22, comptroller of the Premier Pabst Corporation. Waller Carson, '18, was appointed to the board to succeed George Andrae, '16. The directors will elect officers at their next meeting. They will also decide whether women are to be admitted to the club, and whether the privilege will be extended to extension division graduates.



# In the



## Class of 1871

O. G. TAYLOR and Mrs. Taylor are living at the Casa Bonita, 500 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles.

## Class of 1874

Mrs. Julius Levy (Lena KLAUBER) is ill at her home, 180 Soldiers pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Class of 1884

"It never rains on" OLSON celebrated his 78th birthday Nov. 9. Prof. Julius E. OLSON had become a University tradition for his conduct of Varsity Welcomes every year for incoming frosh, until his retirement in 1932. There have been no welcomes since he became emeritus professor and he does not believe the custom will be revived, he said. He was born at Cambridge, Wis. in 1858, graduated in '84 and began to teach Norse languages in a new department, two years later. He was acclaimed by Prof. Paul Knaplund as the most successful small loans banker in the state, because of his very small losses as administrator of the student loan fund. He holds the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf for his contribution to Scandinavian culture and scholarship and is a member of the Wisconsin State Historical society, the American Scandinavian society of New York, the Sons of Norway and Psi Upsilon.

## Class of 1890

Xenophon CAVERNO of Headlight Plantation, Canalou, Mo., is the big dirt farmer of New Madrid county, a friendly contributor informs us. For many years he has been actively interested in the improvement of agricultural industry on the economic side. In recent years he has been engaged in various state and federal agricultural projects. At present he is chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Conservation commission, a member of the Allotment committee of the A.A.A. and of the National Land Tenancy commission recently appointed by President Roosevelt.

## Class of 1897

George K. TALLMAN and Mrs. Tallman returned recently from spending three and a half months in the Eastern Arctic with the Eastern Arctic Patrol of 1936. This was the Hudson Bay company's 267th annual patrol, made on the company's icebreaker, the "Nascopie." The group aboard was made up of scientists from Canada, the U. S. and other countries, and the replacements

for Eastern Arctic posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, the Hudson Bay company, missions and hospitals. The party penetrated as far north as Ellesmere island.—Mrs. L. W. (Laura) AUSTIN expects to spend the winter in Honolulu, Hawaii.—Fred CLAUSEN was the principal Armistice Day speaker at the municipal exercises in Horicon.

## Class of 1898

Maud van WOY writes that she conducts her own boarding school in Washington, D. C. She also tells us that Christine R. WRIGHT is living in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she has been for the past few years.—The Los Angeles Times' front page recently carried this story: "Business, education, and science united last night at a California Club dinner to welcome a notable addition to Southern California's rapidly growing group of world famous men. Dr. Max MASON, former Rockefeller Foundation president and former president of the University of Chicago was the guest of honor." He has gone to be vice-chairman of California Institute of Technology's Observatory council, in charge of the Pasadena institution's astronomical program, including the 200 inch telescope project. He was recently named acting chairman of the council due to ill health of its permanent chairman.

## Class of 1899

Dr. Moses BREEZE, ex '99, is associate pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church at Los Angeles, second largest church of its denomination in the country.—J. B. BALDWIN is president of the Laurel Book company, publishers at 325 S. Market st., Chicago. He lives at the Plaza hotel.

## Class of 1900

Mary Louise ARMSTRONG, still a student, spent six weeks at Columbia during the past summer.—Col. Roy FARRAND, head of St. John's Military academy at Delafield, was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day program at Janesville.—Ought Ought's famous Pat O'DEA was the hero of stories told by Phil King, former Wisconsin football coach, at a meeting of the Touchdown club in Washington, D. C., recently. O'Dea could consistently kick the length of the field when it was 110 yards long, he said.

## Class of 1901

A beautiful new church, St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church, was dedicated recently at Bailey's Harbor. It was the

gift of a former altar boy at the church, Michael W. MCARDLE. He taught school, worked his way through the University, and in the business world amassed the \$50,000 he gave for the church shortly before his death.—Ernest F. LEGGE is a retired telephone man formerly with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, now living in Melbourne, Fla., at 18 Bryan st.

## Class of 1902

John F. POWERS is secretary of the Laurel Book company in Chicago, and lives at the Wacker hotel, at Clark and Huron in Chicago.—Benjamin H. HIBBARD, widely-known professor of ag economics, sailed for England Aug. 7, toured England, and attended the International conference of Agricultural Economists at the University of St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, Scotland, at which he presented a paper on "Recent Trends in Farm Tenure." He returned just in time for classes.

## Class of 1903

A. W. LAWRENCE, ex '03, is the proud owner of an honored recognition certificate received from the Wisconsin State Horticultural society. He is now manager of the Door county fruit growers' cooperative and lives at Sturgeon Bay.

## Class of 1904

Lee Shippey, columnist in the Los Angeles Times, recently declared Horatio WINSLOW the most original of America's humorists. He is a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post.—Edward ZAREMBA lives at East Aurora, N. Y., where his new address is Box 56.

## Class of 1905

Horatio B. HAWKINS, commissioner of customs at Pakhoi, Kwangtung, China, is one of the five Wisconsin alumni, three with Wisconsin alumnae wives and two with sons in the University, who are stationed in China.

## Class of 1906

John Earl BAKER, described as the living American who has done the most for China, is in this country on an eight months' leave and spoke in Bascom hall in October on recent events in China. With Mrs. Baker he has revisited the campus several times, and their son, John, Jr., is a freshman at the University. Since he left China the government has conferred on him the "White Cravat with Red and Blue Borders of the Order of the Jade," in gratitude for his high services to China

in her years of extreme need. This is the third honor he has received from the present government. His two greatest fields of accomplishment were coordinating China's scattered railroad lines and administering Red Cross relief in times of famine and drought in China.

### Class of 1907

Paul E. STARK, Madison real estate man, was elected head of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its national convention in New Orleans in November.—Alexander WILEY, Republican gubernatorial candidate, bowed low to his Progressive opponent, Phil LA FOLLETTE, '19, way back on election day.—Arthur LUECK, another '07er, was forced to do likewise.—Robert EGELHOFF recently moved from 268 Voorhees drive, Buffalo, to 978 Memorial drive, Cambridge, Mass.

### Class of 1908

Prof. Charles J. ANDERSON, dean of the University School of Education, is listed as an author with the Laurel Book company, publishers, at Chicago.—Mrs. H. B. Hawkins, (Daisy MOSER) expects to come to Madison in June from Pakhoi, Kwangtung, China, to witness the graduation of her son, Paul.—Lucian CARY, ex '08, confessed to a co-ed that "Scoring Play" in a recent *Collier's* had the University for its background. Cary grew up in Madison and his two sons attended the University here for a year or so.

### Class of 1909

K. L. HATCH recently resigned his position as associate director of extension for the University ag college.—Emil TRUOG is professor of soils at the University. He attended the international congress at Oxford, England, of the International Society of Soils Science in 1935.—Henry M. BILLINGS, ex '09, is a chemist with the Electric Autolite company at Niagara Falls, N. Y. and lives at 615 Chestnut street.—James JOHNSON, professor of horticulture, also spent some time in Europe in 1925, at the Rothamsted experimental station, at the Potato Virus Disease Institute at Cambridge university, and traveling in Norway, Germany, Holland, for the International Botanical congress at Amsterdam, and France, where he visited the Pasteur institute.

### Class of 1910

Elmer WAITE, ex '10, is a salesman with the Laurel Book company of Chicago, and lives at Wakeman, Ohio.—Charles C. MATHER is a teacher of dramatic art at Culver, Ind.—Mrs. N. C. Phillips, (Bertha KLECKNER) of 926 W. Stevenson, Freeport, Ill., has attained some note as a genealogist and active D.A.R. worker. Over the initials C. P. she writes articles for the *Boston Transcript* and last February she had a column in the *Transcript* on Menassa Martin, whose descendants are numerous across the country, thickest in New England. She was a Phi Beta Kappa here, as were her daughter at Vassar and her son at Colgate.—A local columnist unearthed the invention of Mrs. H. S. Stafford, (Hazel A.

STRAIGHT) of Shorewood Hills, called the novelogue. Combining the ancient bard's practice of story-telling to groups, with the modern work of prolific writers, she thoroughly absorbs new works and then relates them to groups of friends in her own style. Many prefer them to movies, especially favoring the method for novels of borderline interest, which are told by Mrs. Stafford in an hour and a half.—Dr. J. W. WILCE was the man of the hour once more at Ohio State when his untied and undefeated 1916 football team, winner of Ohio's first Big Ten championship, was feted at Homecoming celebration. He presided at a turkey dinner for 19 of the original squad of 27, with forward and lateral passing of the plates.

### Class of 1911

S. Lyman BARBER (Law '13) who is a trust officer of the Kentucky Title Trust company at Louisville, Ky., is back at his desk after an operation for appendicitis. He is president of the Louisville Alumni group.—George W. KEITT (M.S. '11) is professor of plant pathology in the ag school.—Frank B. MORRISON left his position as professor of animal husbandry at the university, in 1927, to go to the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. In 1928 he went to Cornell, at Ithaca, N.Y., to head the department of animal husbandry in the New York State College of Agriculture and has been there since that time. Around the first of the year he expects to leave for the Philippines where he will make a survey of the livestock industry there for the Philippine government. This will be the first leg of a round-the-world trip before Morrison returns to his work in the fall of 1937.

### Class of 1912

Lorna HOOPER Warfield is musical director of Milwaukee's International Opera Chorus, now in its fourth year. Early in December it presented Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" and will give "Prince of Pilsen" in April. During the summer the chorus presented open air opera to crowds of 25,000 and more in the public parks.—Charles H. KIRCH is a bridge engineer with the highway commission at Madi-



George E. Hambrecht, '95  
His vocational school work in Wisconsin has won him national acclaim for its excellence.

son and has recently moved to 2236 Hillington Green, Madison.—Carl NEPRUD is another Wisconsinite in China, as an official at the Inspectorate General of Customs at Shanghai.—Jay C. OLIVER is in co-charge of the Chinese government salt administration for the Liang Cheh provinces at Hangchow, Chekiang.—Theodore MACKLIN (Ph.D. '17) is living at Sacramento where he is economist chief in the State department of Agriculture.

### Class of 1913

George S. WEHRWEIN is professor of ag economics at the University. Last summer he taught a short course at Iowa and has done advisory work for the National Resources Board at Washington, D. C.—William H. PETERSON (Ph.D. '13), professor of ag chem, in 1935 traveled in the Scandinavian countries investigating new development in silage and then attended the physiological congress at Moscow and Leningrad.—W. H. BURHOP, a director of the Alumni association, was one of a committee seeking to organize an alumni chapter in Wausau last month.—Roger D. WOLCOTT sends notes from China through his son, living at Tripp hall. Wolcott is in co-charge of the Chinese government salt administration for the Liang Kwang provinces, at Canton, Kwangtung.—Tsic Yu TANG is dean of Chung San University at Canton. He also acted as chancellor during the absence of Dr. Chou Lu in Europe. The new buildings and campus of the university are among the finest in the world, Wolcott says.—C. M. PETERSON is commissioner of customs at Samshui, Kwangtung, having just ended a year's furlough.—K. J. WOO has been chief chemist for Chinese government salt administration for many years and is still located at Tsingtao, Shantung province. Recently he has been investigating the fishery salt problem along the entire Chinese coast.—Leslie L. OLDHAM is vice-president and general manager of the Merchants' Cold Storage company of Minneapolis, is married and has a married daughter, Jean Catherine Phillips, living in Milwaukee. He is a member of the Minneapolis Auto club, 101 Club, Zuhrah Temple AAONMS and Silver Serpent. He is also listed in Who's Who in Agriculture.

### Class of 1914

In a letter to ag college alumni J. Charles WALKER, professor of plant pathology, is listed as a faculty member abroad. He went to the International Botanical Congress at Amsterdam in the summer of 1935 and also traveled in the Scandinavian countries studying experimental stations. Glen VERGERONT was recently added to the ag staff as assistant professor of animal husbandry. Previously for several years he had been agricultural county agent in Barron county. He is now in charge of the office of farm accounts and dairy records.—Professor Rav ROARK of the engineering college is the author of an article in *Field and Stream* titled "These Here Now Pheasants." He has also written an article on bow and arrow hunting in *Wisconsin Outdoors*. He became well known in the sport world eight years ago when he and Prof. G. S. Bryan were members of a hunting expedition in the wilds



of Central East Africa to obtain specimens for the Wisconsin Museum of Natural History.—Dr. Hornell HART (M.A. '14) is an authority and popular lecturer on love, courtship, marriage and the home, and recently addressed a large Springfield, Mass., audience. He is the author of "The Science of Social Relations," "Technic of Social Progress," and "Personality and the Family," as well as many articles. He is a professor of social ethics at the Hartford Seminary.—Olga M. HOESLY is an associate professor of home economics at the University of Kansas, and lives at 104 Fraser hall, Lawrence, Kan.—Walter P. BLOECHER, who was with Stone, Webster company for many years, recently joined the staff of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

### Class of 1915

Paul F. EIMER, ex '15, is living at 422 Fifth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Mrs. R. D. Wolcott, (Sidney OEHLER) is living with her husband, an official of the Chinese government, at No. 3 British Bund, Shameen, Canton, China.—Shou Wen LU or Lou Shou-wen as he now calls himself, is rated as the most brilliant Chinese commissioner in the Chinese Maritime Customs, an internationally staffed branch of the Chinese civil service. He is now stationed at the Inspectorate General of Customs, Shanghai.—Gus BOHSTEDT is a professor of animal husbandry for the University.—Asher HOBSON (M.A. '15) is a professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the department at Wisconsin. He spent several years in Rome, and has a higher degree from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.—Eugene D. HOLDEN, professor of agronomy for the University was awarded the 1935 Cincinnati Achievement Award for the greatest contribution to the technology of brewing, a scroll and a \$500 purse.—Oscar E. ROESELER is now in charge of the department of weights and measures for Superior, Wis.—William V. ARVOLD is the founder of the Wisconsin School Music association.—Donald F. SCHINDLER is an engineer with the Buehler Tank and Welding Works in Los Angeles. He lives at 2412 St. Andrews place, Los Angeles.—Alida MAIN Morphy, who teaches music in Madison, broadcasts on the musical appreciation morning programs of WHA, university station.—Bessie ROOT Lambert is employed with Gimbels in Milwaukee.

### Class of 1916

Sarah PORTER Ellis is the state home demonstration agent teacher with the Extension Service of the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Her office is in the Memorial Union at Ames.—Percy T. ALLEN, ex '16, now claims 1025 M. and T. building, Buffalo, N. Y., as his correct address.—L. J. MERRIAM resigned in October as Dane county agricultural agent. He is now a special agent in Michigan for the Production Credit corporation of the St. Paul federal land bank district.—Thomas T. PONTIUS, ex '16, is vice president of the Dicks Pontius company at Dayton, O.

### Class of 1917

Mrs. Carl Neprud (Josephine HUTCH-



Rae F. Bell, '12

*Vice-president of the A. O. Smith Corp., who is active on the advisory board of the Milwaukee Alumni Club*

INSON) and their two children are with Mr. Neprud, '12, in Shanghai.—Earl C. MCINNIS, ex '17, is superintendent of the McKinley Home for Boys at Van Nuys, Cal.—William C. FRAZIER has been a member of the ag college bacteriology staff since 1934. He was previously with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Dairy Industry.—James G. DICKSON is a professor of plant pathology at the University.—Arlie MUCKS, associate professor of animal husbandry, is also serving as Director of Rural rehabilitation in Wisconsin.—Ervin LUEBCHOW has been active recently in the formation of an alumni group in Wausau.—Close to Governor La Follette is attorney-general elect O. S. LOOMIS in forming policies for the future of the Progressive party.—Attorney Harold M. LANGER, formerly president of the Baraboo alumni group, introduced President Glenn Frank recently when he spoke in Baraboo.—Mrs. Frank Clarke Dugan (Sarah VANCE) presented a paper on inspection of cream for butter making at the American Public Health association meeting at New Orleans in October.—C. L. VANDERBIE, principal of the Los Angeles Evening High school, sends word that "On Wisconsin" won a poll for the outstanding football song of the country's colleges.

### Class of 1918

Arthur C. NIELSEN is president of the Nielsen Service company whose new location is 2101 Howard street, Chicago. He recently delivered an address on Continuous Marketing Research before the annual convention of National Association of Cost Accountants.—E. H. SCHWARTZ is superintendent of the open hearth department of the Wisconsin Steel company at South Chicago.—Vincent E. KIVLIN, as director of the ag short course, predicts an even greater enrollment for the coming year.—George THOMAS, ex '18, is a teacher at East High school in Buffalo, where he has joined the Alumni Club of Buffalo. Lives at 6 Groveland ave., in

Buffalo.—Mrs. Roger Wolcott, (Imogene BURCH) is director of the Homemakers Service department for the chain of 3,800 First National Stores, at Somerville, Mass.

### Class of 1919

Governor Phil LA FOLLETTE and Mrs. La Follette, '21, sailed shortly after the election on the Normandie for an extended trip of three weeks to Norway and Sweden.—W. B. ALABACK, ex '19, was recently appointed to the position of secretary of the Fireman's Insurance company of Newark, N. J., the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance company, the Milwaukee Insurance company and several affiliated companies. His business address is 844 Rush street, Chicago.—Flora W. HEISE is music supervisor of Baraboo schools.—Florence M. SEDER, '19 grad, is editorial editor of the Community Chests and Councils, inc. of New York city.—Vincent A. COX is a manager of an A. G. Spaulding store at Cincinnati, O.

### Class of 1920

Harry S. FOX, Janesville attorney, has taken office as the new county judge of Rock county. He will sever his relations with the law firm of McGowan, Geffs and Fox of which he has been a member since 1925.—After 15 years at the University of Maryland, A. Lee SCHRADER has been made chairman of the department of horticulture. He also serves as president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.—George W. LARSON, county agent of Chisago county, Minn., was elected president of the Minnesota County Agents' association at a recent annual meeting.—Elizabeth MAHER was married to W. C. Bryan in July, 1936.—William G. HUBER is working for TVA at Knoxville on the design of the Pickwick Landing power house.—Mary C. JOHNSTONE is doing biological literary research with Biological Abstracts in Philadelphia, where she is living at the Rittenhouse hotel, 22nd and Chestnut streets.

### Class of 1921

Lloyd M. SCOFIELD has resigned his position as assistant chief engineer for Pick and Maher company of Ironwood, Mich., to assume similar duties with the Calumet and Hecla Copper Mining company of Calumet, Mich.—J. H. KOLB is serving as director of the Citizens committee of Public Welfare in Wisconsin, a committee appointed last spring by Governor La Follette to formulate policies for new social legislation in the state.—Wilmer G. STOVER (Ph.D. '21) is professor of botany at Ohio State university. He has two children, a son Wallace and a daughter Margaret. Wallace is a junior at Ohio State.—Warren Finch BROWN was only started on his academic training when Wisconsin gave him his A.B. He took his M.A. at Northwestern, attended Chicago University during the summers of 1932, '33, and '34 and in 1932 and '33. He has taught in several positions and is the author of numerous articles on marketing and public utilities, for "The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics," "Marketing and Business Management," "The Journal of Retailing" and others. He is married and lives at 19 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.—Kenneth S. WHITE is the

Republican state senator-elect from the tenth district of Buffalo, Pepin, Pierce and St. Croix counties.—William H. PIERRE, professor of soils, has been made head of the department of agronomy and genetics at West Virginia university.

### Class of 1922

Fred J. MOREAU is now at Furnald hall, Columbia university, New York city.—Henry H. BAKKEN, associate professor of agricultural economics, assisted federal officials of the A.A.A. in 1935, in working out production-control plans for potatoes and tobacco.—Gilbert WEGNER (M.S. '33) is employed as metallurgist for Columbia Steel company, Torrance, Cal.—Dr. Ralph W. CLARK (Ph.D. '33), instructor in pharmacy at the University, has been granted a leave for the second semester to be acting professor of Materia Medica in the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Clark and Mrs. Clark (Mildred OLSON) and their two children left shortly before Christmas.—John BERGE, executive secretary of the Alumni association, with Caryl Morse, '33, only woman senior class president ever to hold the office in the University, appeared before Neenah, Menasha and Appleton alumni and Rotary clubs and high school groups Nov. 19. The meeting was one of a series planned to be held throughout the state in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the association.

### Class of 1923

Duane S. LONGAKER is a tennis instructor and orchestra director in Madison.—Earle F. GILL is technical advisor to the Social Security board at Washington, D. C.—Another ag campus building turned over to short course students has been re-named Kleinheinz hall in honor of the late Frank KLEINHEINZ, professor of animal husbandry, who died in 1928.—Harold DIEHM of the journalism school is news editor of the Flint Daily Journal.—Bertram J. KELENBERGER is in the San Francisco general offices of the C. I. I. corporation. He was married Mar. 30, 1934 to Florence EMMINGER at Sacramento, Cal. They live at apartment 506, 860 Bush st., San Francisco.—Jan Auguste VILJOEN (M.S.) is a research biochemist with the Publicker Alcohol company in Philadelphia.—George W. HARRIS is working in the personnel division of the Resettlement Administration at Little Rock, Ark.—David H. EDWARDS is working for the Du Pont Rayon company at Buffalo, N. Y.—E. C. WALTERS is camp superintendent of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Viroqua, Wis.—Julia LINGENFELDER of Hines, Ill., returned a while ago from an enjoyable trip to Los Angeles.—After 16 years as pastor of Calvary Lutheran church and teacher of philosophy at the University the Rev. Adolph HAENTZSCHEL (M.A. '23) will leave Madison at the end of the semester to become professor of philosophy at the University of Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Ind.—Foster NEWELL has just ended three years of work as a metallurgical engineer for a huge Stalingrad tractor factory. He became interested in Russia while working for International Harvester in Milwaukee, went there as a tourist and began work. After a year he went to Moscow where

he spent two years in research on the production of tractors and autos at the Tractor Auto factory.—Dr. G. Kasten TALLMADGE, of the Marquette University faculty of medicine was recently awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by his alma mater. The degree was given in recognition of post graduate work on the structure and embryonic evolution of man, the nature of scientific truth and its relation to ethics and general culture, and the relations of the principles of the sciences to those of metaphysics and the fine arts.—Charles J. MCALEAVY, county club agent of Marathon county, has been made an honorary member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity. His outstanding 4-H club record includes increasing enrollment in his county from 350 in 1926 to 1,492 for the past season.—Chi-Hwang CHU sends word he is now head of the English department of the University of Shansi, Tai-Yuan Fu, Shansi, China. (He also received his M.A. in '25.)—Paul O. NYHUS is a representative of the U. S. department of agricultural economics at Buenos Aires.—Mrs. Savilla WENGER Mangun, M.S. '23, is an instructor in home economics at Ohio Wesleyan.—Miss Helene FRENCH has given up her position as home demonstration agent for Milwaukee county.—Mrs. Raymond O. Schmidt, (Betty CORDELL) is active in sorority alumni work in Davenport as secretary of the Tri-City Alpha Chi Omega group.—Gertrude HARLEY Lamb (Mrs. Leslie F. Lamb) attended the convention of the National League of Women Voters in Cincinnati. She also visited Mildred BLACKLIDGE, ex '23, in Indianapolis en route.

### Class of 1924

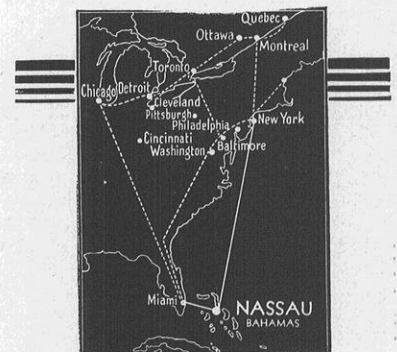
Edwin H. ROHRBECK is agricultural editor of the Pennsylvania State College News service at Pennsylvania State college.—David KUHE is working for the Marinette Paper Mills at Marinette, Wis.—Catherine H. BOYD is in the export department of the Colgate Palmolive-Peet company at Jersey City, N. J.—Marvin A. SCHAARS, assistant professor of agricultural economics, spent nearly all of 1934 doing research for the federal government in the Division of Livestock, Meats and Wool in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. — Clark HOPKINS (Ph.D. '24), a professor at the University of Michigan, is in charge of the work this semester of the U. of M. archeological work at Seleucia, Syria. Mrs. Hopkins (Susan M. SULLIVAN, '23) and their daughter are in Rome, Italy.—Norman D. SCOTT and Mrs. Scott (Lazelle B. CONNERS) formerly of Niagara Falls, have moved to a farm on Rural Route No. 1, Sanborn, N. Y.—Benjamin LIEBERMAN, M.D., is the author of a pleasant sketch of the famous Spanish scientist Ramon y Cajal, in the Milwaukee Medical Times for October.—R. F. BELLACK has been active in organization of an alumni chapter at Wausau lately.—W. Norris WENTWORTH played a Christmas program on the University carillon as a prelude to the Christmas festival Dec. 15.—Mrs. Ben RUSY has left Door county for Madison, with her husband who leaves his position as county agent to accept a place with the University.—C. H. LORIG is doing metallurgical research at the Battelle Memorial institute in Columbus, O.

### Class of 1925

Eldon A. MARTEN (Ph.D. '28) is assistant professor of bacteriology at West Virginia university.—It was with regret that friends learned of the death of the three-year-old daughter of Marshall DIEBOLD, director of athletics at Carleton college, and Mrs. Diebold (Frances FOSSHAGE, '30). Little Susan died following an attack of meningitis, at a Rochester, Minn., hospital.—During her absence at Powers lake this summer the home of Lucille JOHNSON Hayes, ex '25 (Mrs. David J. A. Hayes), was partially destroyed by fire.—Julius M. MCCOY is superintendent of construction on the new hydraulic laboratory at the University of Minnesota.—Daisy I. SIMPSON is an assistant professor at Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia, Kan. She received her M.A. in 1934 from Columbia.—Harvey KUHE is working for the Ethyl Gas corporation at Tulsa, Okla.—H. A. Holden PRAY (Ph.D. '25) is engaged in chemical research in the Battelle Memorial institute in Columbus, O.—George E. HELZ is now with the Mellon Institute staff at Pittsburgh, Pa. His home address is 6633 Wilkins ave., Pittsburgh.

### Class of 1926

Donald BLOODGOOD has been appointed head of the city sanitation plant at Indianapolis. He was formerly with the Milwaukee sanitation plant.—Attorney Adolph BIEBERSTEIN was divorced by his wife in Madison in November. He was a former guard on the football teams of '22 and



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'23, a member of the personnel board for the state since 1933, and a member of the firm of Bull, Biart and Bieberstein of Madison. The couple have two children, awarded to Mrs. Bieberstein.—Charles T. GREENIDGE is engaged in metallurgical research in the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, O.—Beverly T. MASSLICH is credit manager for Miller and Hart, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.—Ben H. ROCHE (M.S. '26) has succeeded the late George Hutton as manager of the University farms.—Ludelle HINAMAN is the proprietor of the "Ruth Shoppe," a dress shop in Sarasota, Fla. She was married in 1935 to John P. Andrews, and they have one son, Stephen Charles, aged 20 months.

### Class of 1927

The "Dapper Jack" of the prolonged Albright gambling investigation in Madison lately is John ALBRIGHT, ex '27.—Dr. David H. WEBSTER (M.A. '27) is one of the new professors at Whitewater Teachers college this year. He will teach English. For the past two years he has been an assistant professor at the University. The Websters' new address is 112 North Prairie street, Whitewater.—C. O. SCHLAVER is beginning his ninth year with the Kewanee, Ill., *Star-Courier*, serving as sports and city editor.—Vernon W. THOMSON, assemblyman from Richland county, Wis., was a delegate to the National Republican convention.—A recent addition to the ag school staff is Gustav H. RIEMAN (M.S. '27). He divides his time between the departments of genetics, horticulture, and plant pathology.—Merrill A. SCHIEL is with the A. O. Smith corporation of Milwaukee.

### Class of 1928

Three years of varsity basketball, Phi Kappa Phi, Artus, White Spades, Iron Cross, Phi Sigma Delta, and Kenneth Sterling Day award, taken along with working his way through school, all contributed as much as academic studies to making him the youngest member of the famous "Million Dollar Round Table" of insurance salesmen, Louis BEHR told a group of Madison insurance men early in November. Coach Doc Meanwell's training in basketball helps him to come back after tough breaks while chasing his \$1,000,000 worth of insurance a year, he said.—Marian BORDEN writes from Washington where she is working with the Railroad Retirement board, to ask if a girl she saw in a theatre could be Dorothy BUCKLIN. It probably was, the Alumni association has informed her, since Dorothy lives at 1 St. Mathews Court, Washington, D.C.—Dr. Henry VOGEL who has been practicing medicine in Buffalo was married October 28 to Rosalind Garten in Buffalo. They sailed October 31 on the Vulcania for four months study at the American Medical association in Vienna. They will also spend two months in Budapest and two in London, for study, returning home in April or May.—Robert J. CORCORAN is working for the City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the largest municipally owned utility in the country. He lives at 40 St. James park, Los Angeles.—Rex H. BURNHAM, journalism grad, is still "rocking along" at Plymouth, Wis., as editor of the *Plymouth Review* where he has been since graduation,

with the exception of nine months vacation in California in 1933.—John BARTON of the teaching staff of the International Peoples College at Elsinore, Denmark, has been engaged as a member of the rural sociology department. He is a specialist in rural education and the folk school movement and during the past two years has taught classes in sociology and cooperation to the farm short course students.—Leo L. ELLICKSON is a salesman for the Hardware Mutual Casualty company at Newark, N. J.—C. F. ANDREWS is with the Northern Utilities company of Dixon, Ill.—Roger CAHOON, formerly with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, is now employed by the Hollup corporation, manufacturers of welding supplies and equipment, in Chicago.—Edwin J. LARKIN of Mondovi lost the election as Democratic candidate for state senator.—Another traveling ag man is Perry WILSON, assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology. For his work in oxygen fixation by bacteria he was given one of the John Simon Guggenheim awards to study at Cambridge university, England. He will also spend time in laboratories of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia.

### Class of 1929

Otto A. BOSSART is a sales engineer for the Modine Manufacturing company, manufacturers of heaters, located at Racine, Wis.—The ag college's new sheep-breeding expert is Albert E. DARLOW, grad '29, who came from the Agriculture and Mechanics college in Oklahoma this year.—Herb Erdmann is another comparatively new ag staff member, as assistant professor in ag economics. He was previously with the National Resources board at Washington.—Donald W. PAHL, formerly local manager in Madison for the Goodrich Tire company has now taken over the Madison agency for U. S. Royal Tires. His new office will be at 214 E. Washington ave.—Julius A. KRUG learned on his 30th birthday that he was to be rate expert of the newly appointed Kentucky public service commission, to handle investigation of the Kentucky Telephone company rates. He



Charles Bernhard, '35  
From Cardinal editor to a post on the  
*Iron River (Mich.) Reporter*

has done brilliant work along telephone-public service lines in recent years. He has been on leave from the Wisconsin public service commission, to work with the Federal Communications commission on the investigation of the A. T. and T. He would still be a good football prospect, six feet four and 250 pounds.—Dr. Wilbur GLOVER (M.A. '29) is now a professor of history at La Crosse State Teachers College.—Roy MATSON, ex '29, of Strum, won in the election as the Progressive candidate for the office of county clerk in Trempealeau county.—D. E. KRAUSE is engaged in metallurgical research in the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, O.

### Class of 1930

Dr. and Mrs. ('28) Walter C. ROGERS are living at Pasadena, Cal., where Dr. Rogers has a private practice limited to obstetrics and gynecology.—Irving H. HIGHLAND is a salesman for the Nordhem-Highland company in Chicago. He and Grace PUTNAM Highland, '28, are living at 3333 Belden ave., Chicago.—Robert V. POSS is doing survey work as a junior engineer on piers, breakwaters and dredging for the U. S. Army Engineering department, Milwaukee.—Edwin FREYBURGER is chief engineer of Illinois in charge of construction work, machinery, and automotive equipment.—In case the face looks familiar, Fred Laurence, new Warner Brothers movie star, really IS the Frank PRINZ you used to see around the Campus. He appeared as a master of ceremonies in Milwaukee recently with "Gold Diggers." He got his start with Haresfoot, was a soloist with Ben Bernie's boys, and has appeared with Guy Kibbee featured in "The Captain's Kidd."—August DERLETH, the Sauk City whirlwind, recently signed a contract with Scribner's to write them two major novels, in his Sac Prairie saga, three mystery novels, one book of short stories and one book of poetry, every three years.—John M. PETERSON of Neillsville won the race for district attorney of Clark county by a good majority.—Phillip MCCAFFERY is a metallurgist with Columbia Steel company at Torrance, Cal. His address is 2616 Via Ramon, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. Mrs. McCaffery is the former Virginia Manchester, '31.

### Class of 1931

John L. "Gosh" DERN has been active in Wausau alumni's attempts to form a chapter there and was elected president of the new club.—Marjorie BROER Creelman, ex '31, is the proud mother of another son born in July.—Betty PHINNEY Crowell has moved to 1561 Lakeland ave., Lakewood, O.—Dr. D. C. MATHews and Mrs. Mathews (Helen KOCH, '32) and their twin daughters have moved to Westminster college from Madison. Dr. Mathews is to be an instructor in biology at the college.—Henry AHLGREN, instructor in agronomy at the University, sailed early in March for Great Britain where he spent some time at pasture and forage crop experiment stations, particularly in Wales, studying pasture growth and development. He investigated also the results of pasture experiments conducted in Denmark, Sweden and Germany before returning in De-

ember. The fellowship on which he traveled was awarded him by the American-Chilean Nitrate company.—Edward TATUM has also been abroad on a fellowship. The General Education board of the Rockefeller institute sent him for ten months of intensive study and research on some bio-chemical problems in Holland, at the University of Utrecht.—H. H. ZABEL has been in the laboratories of the Allen Bradley company of Milwaukee since graduation. He was married a few months ago to Sylvia Peterson, '32.—Ervin W. RASMUSSEN is with the Continental Paper and Bag company at Marinette, Wis.—Gordon H. JONES has a position with the H. D. Hudson Manufacturing company, manufacturers of farm equipment at Oshkosh, Wis.—One of the deadliest pass-receivers of them all is the characterization of Paul Mickelson, Associated Press football expert, for Captain Milt GANTENBEIN of the champion pro team, the Green Bay Packers. He was Mickelson's choice for a tackle on the pro All-Star 11 and was named as an end on many of the all-professional teams selected last month.—John H. SHIELS is now associated in law practice with Attorney Fred Risser in Madison. He came from Baraboo where he had been in practice as a member of the firm of Evenson and Shiels. He took his degree of doctor of jurisprudence in 1934, and had worked in Risser's office before he left the University, where he also did some teaching. He is a member of the Order of the Coif for outstanding law work.—Jerome SINAICO is president of the Madison King David lodge of B'nai B'rith and appeared on the program with President Glenn Frank recently at a conference of the southern Wisconsin council in Madison.—Robert B. BALDWIN, ex '31, is a salesman with the Laurel Book company, at Austin, Tex., where he lives at 3003 Speedway.—A new star in the ascendancy is Don AMECHE, ex '31, who is appearing in current screen hits and on radio programs where he got his start up.—Edward H. ELLIOTT is library assistant with the Standard Oil Development company library in Elizabeth, N. J. He lives at 240 Waverly pl., N. Y. C.—Irving DAWES practises law at Wausau.

### Class of 1932

Milon G. HUBER is now at the University of Maine. He was formerly an instructor in agricultural engineering at the University.—Alvin L. GROTH, formerly with the Burgess Battery company in Madison is now with the Carnation Milk company in Oconomowoc.—Walter H. GOELTZ is in the research department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Milwaukee.—Henry M. HAASE is chief engineer of the four-cycle Diesel engineering department of Fairbanks Morse company, Beloit, Wis.—Burton KIEWEG is chief engineer at the U. S. Department of Agriculture forestry camp at Park Falls, Wis.—Donald HULTEN is in the standardization department of the Kohler company at Kohler, Wis.—Harry C. DEVER is structural designing engineer with the Sinclair Refining company at East Chicago, Ind.—John H. DAHLMAN is assistant to the chief engineer on WPA projects in a district of 13 states with headquarters in Chicago.—Evelyn Law VOGEL Canfield (Mrs. William Can-

field) is secretary of the bureau of visual instruction at Madison.—Frema Mae TAXEY is financial investigator for the Milwaukee county department of outdoor relief at Milwaukee.—W. A. CRAFT (Ph.D. '32) will take charge of the swine investigations for the U. S. department of agriculture. He will direct all feeding, breeding and management of swine. He is now in charge of the animal breeding work at Oklahoma A. and M.—Helen KOCH Mathews (Mrs. Donald Mathews) has left Madison with her husband and twin daughters for Westminster college where Dr. Mathews is teaching.—Margie MCNEIL Reul (Mrs. Andreas Reul) has recovered from a recent illness which confined her to the Wisconsin General hospital.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert ALLIN (Ruth Emory, '33) have moved to Ripon where Dr. Allin has opened his own practice.—Justine PERRY is teaching in Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. Otto E. Sell (Elsie POPP), formerly an assistant in the University phy ed department, is now living at Griffin, Ga.—Ervin SCHROEDER is an instructor in ag chemistry at Penn State college.—Dr. William SHERMAN is an associate professor of animal husbandry at Polytechnic institute at Auburn, Ala.—Elizabeth HOLBROOKS is now Mrs. Oscar L. Miller and lives at 1205 S. E. Second st., Evansville, Ind.—Doug NELSON of basketball fame has become associated in law practice with Darrell MacIntyre at 119 Monona ave., Madison. He was a varsity forward in 1930, '31 and '32 and took his law degree in '34.—John HOVEY is associated with the new Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford agency in Madison with offices in the Tenney building.—Dr. Norbert MCGREANE, who took his M.D. at the University of Kentucky, has opened medical offices in the McGreane building in Darlington.—Dr. M. G. HELBRECHT, former Elkhorn dentist who deserted his profession to study medicine at the University, has opened medical offices in Elkhorn, Wis.—Sam STEINMAN, ex-Cardinal editor, is still doing lots of things. He's a deputy collector of revenue in Newark, N. J. from 9 to 4, junior at the law school of the University of Newark from 4:10 to 6 or 7, and when he gets home to Somerville, N. J. (Box 1) he's editor of the Somerset Forum, a weekly, his creation of three months. He's also chairman of the Somerset county Democratic campaign committee.—Mariana THURBER is librarian of the Employers Mutuals of Wausau.

### Class of 1933

Lester E. CASIDA is now assistant professor of genetics in the ag college. He did his graduate work at the University of Missouri and spent 1932-33 in study here on a National Research Council fellowship.—Elmer B. C. MCMURRY, a former research assistant in the horticulture department at the University, is living at 314 E. Walnut st., Hanover, Pa., where he is a soil analyst with the Greenhouse company.—Mary MORSE teaches music at Emerson school, Madison. She attended summer school at Northwestern.—Ruth EMORY has moved to Ripon where her husband, Dr. Robert Allin, '32, has opened medical offices.—Eleanor CHAPMAN has moved to Duluth with her doctor husband, George Thomas, '34.—Arthur O. BRAEGER, former editor of the Wisconsin Country

Magazine has accepted a position with the National Poultry Journal.—Ruth MILNE is in the extension service of Penn State college as a home economics journalist. She spent the summer visiting relatives in Scotland.—George MARKHAM is a reporter for the Associated Press in Boston, Mass.—H. H. KIECKHEFER has resigned his position with the Oil Gear company of Milwaukee in favor of one with the Barber Coleman company at Rockford, Ill.—Ray H. WALTERS is with the Postum company at Battle Creek, Mich.—Clyde SCHLUETER is a safety engineer with Employers Mutuals at Wausau. He recently married June Bodenhagen of Wausau.—Martin A. ABRAHAMSEN (M.A. '33) is assistant farm economist at the West Virginia agricultural experiment station.—Viola WAHLER, ex '33, Madison soprano, was heard recently in a recital in Madison, singing a varied program.

### Class of 1934

Mel WUNSCH asks that we pass on his new temporary address in Minneapolis. It's 135 16th st., S. E., Minneapolis. He was working in Chicago with the Social Security board, was sent to Washington for a four weeks training course and sent to Minneapolis for two months.—Walter FRITTS is engaged as a designer with the Electro-Motive company at La Grange, Ill.—Helen MUELLER (Mrs. De Alton W. Smith) is employed with Sears Roebuck in Chicago.—Alfred ZERMEULEN was the author of the abstract of a master's thesis on "A Rapid Laboratory Method of Testing Fly Sprays," published in the June issue of "Soap." He operates an insecticidal laboratory in Madison.—Marion STUART is working at the University of Colorado, at Boulder.—Arthur HOOK is an assistant professor of bacteriology at Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich.—Alfred WEST, formerly with the American Well Works, is assistant sanitary engineer with the Wisconsin State Board of Health, with offices in the Rutledge Charities building at Chippewa Falls.—Ralph RIPSOM of Milwaukee was in the social security training school in Washington with Mel Wunsch.—Coach Carl SANGER'S Rice Lake high school football team won the Heart o' the North championship this year with a record of only one defeat.—Robert E. WAITE is a salesman for the Laurel Book company, at Wakeman, O.—Bill KOENIG of Wisconsin football fame also had a championship team at Medford high school. Not only was the team undefeated but not a single opponent crossed the goal line.—Clarence TORREY is in the research department of Lawrence Stern & company at 231 LaSalle st., Chicago.—Chuck REINBOLDT Jr. is radio and aviation editor of the Flint (Mich.) Daily Journal. He reports he sees lots of John SCHNELLER of the Detroit Lions, who left Detroit Dec. 8 to take over the regional supervision of the Briggs plumbing ware for Wisconsin and will be located in Milwaukee.—Mickey MCGUIRE is a successful coach and business man in far away Honolulu.—Johnny MEAHL is an insurance broker in Chicago.—Fritz BOLENDER is a reporter for the Wausau Record-Herald.—Irene SCHULTZ was the victim of a holdup in December, at Evansville where she teaches in the high school. She was unharmed and had no money with her.



## Class of 1935

Philip ROSENTHAL, a member of the central Ohio alumni club, was married in February to Kathleen Andersen of St. Olaf college in Minnesota.—William R. MCMAHON is working with the Modine Manufacturing company in Racine, Wis.—Marjorie BLACK Bellows (Mrs. Frank L. Bellows) of Honolulu is chairman of the alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega in the Hawaiian islands.—Lois ANDREWS is at Hackensack hospital in Hackensack, N. J.—Ralph A. HAMMANN is with the C. F. Burgess company of Madison.—Norbert SCHINK, formerly with the Chromium corporation of Chicago is now with the General Electric X-Ray corporation, training for the export trade.—Betty DUNHAM of Cumberland has been named assistant editor of the *Cooperative Merchandiser*, trade magazine published in Chicago. She has been an assistant in journalism in the ag college at the University, editing home economics material and assisting with the homemakers' broadcast.—Janet PAULING is enrolled in the special college course at the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school in New York city.—Mauston high school's football team won its first county championship since 1929 this year under the coaching of Harold SOUTHWORTH.—Carl J. ROTTER, ex '35, guides the course of Pennsylvania Central Airlines planes from his radio booth at the Milwaukee county airport.—Lois SE CHEVERELL, we blush to report, is really at Wausau, not Waupaca. She teaches art in the junior high.—Charles BERNHARD is on the staff of the *Iron River Reporter*, Iron River, Mich.—Jessie Lou DAVIS is on society with the *Milwaukee Journal*, in Milwaukee.—George HESS is in the advertising department of the West Bend Aluminum company at West Bend, Wis.—Clifford LEWIS is teaching publicity at West Virginia Wesleyan.

## Class of 1936

Lowell BALLINGER is working in the instrument department of the Sinclair Refining company at East Chicago, Ill.—Robert Edward BOLDT has been with the A. O. Smith corporation in Milwaukee.—Melvin MEISTER is also with A. O. Smith.—Kieth H. BENNETT is learning the cranberry business from his father, at Warrens, Wis.—George LEMKE is an engineer with the city of Superior, Wis.—Carl D. MATTHIAS has the position of inspector with the army engineers in Milwaukee, Wis.—John LOTTER, M.S. '36, has the position of metallurgist with the Harnischfeger corporation of Milwaukee.—Charles BEACH is working for the Continental Paper and Bag company at Marinette, Wis.—Harvey BURKE is in the physical testing laboratory of the International Nickel company at Huntington, W. Va.—Roger HOFFMAN has been employed by the Fansteel Metallurgical company at North Chicago, Ill.—Joseph KORESH has a position with the Ladish Drop Forge company of Milwaukee.—Norbert PEPLINSKI is with the Sinclair Refining company at East Chicago, Ill.—Celestine ROSS is a medical student at Tulane university, New Orleans, La.—Helen BONHAM is attending the Regina Groves business school in Madison.—Jane BOND is working for her master's in phy ed at Madison.—Twin Eleanor BOND is study-



Peg Stiles, '35

*She's doing work in the customer research division of McCall's magazine helping to determine editorial and advertising policies. Red Book, Cosmo and others use her dope gathered from 1000 interviews a month*

ing religious education in Chicago.—Harrriet OLDENBURG is attending Milwaukee Normal for the year course in kindergarten work.—Ruth BRIDGMAN teaches music at Sheboygan, Wis.—She lives with Betty NELSON who teaches high school in Sheboygan.—Marion BACHHUBER is teaching at Marshfield.—Katherine Ann KELLY is at Gimbel's in Milwaukee.—Ruth NELSON is assistant librarian for Employers Mutuals at Wausau.—Jean LACKEY, ex '36, is somewhere beyond Miami, probably, en route around the world. She started in New York about 16 months ago, looking for steamship passage for which she could work her way across the Atlantic. Apparently unsuccessful she has now gone to Miami on an advertising idea she sold a cosmetic company. She has also been to the west coast and back since she left the University after her senior first semester. She has worked at many different vocations and trades, studied more. Friends think she'll make the circuit, if slowly, and turn up in Madison via Siberia some day.—Honey VOGEL is working in the Income Tax commission office at the state capitol. She lives at 637 West Lakeside st., Madison.—Bauer BISHOP, ex '36, who finished at Iowa, is now forest technician for the Wisconsin Conservation commission. He's at Camp Mercer, near Manitowoc. — Jay TOMPKINS has been made scoutmaster of troop 25 at Wauwatosa.—Richard RUTTER of Brodhead is now with the Wisconsin Public Service commission at Green Bay.—Felix PREBOSKI has fairly high hopes for his Pulaski high school basketball team, a free lance in the field this season.—Clarence A. OLSTAD of Poynette was among the 205 persons granted higher degrees by the regents recently. His was the master of philosophy degree.—Severn RINKOB of the Baraboo high school faculty was given the same degree at the meeting.—

Superintendent Raymond SMITH of the Jefferson schools received his M.A.—Jane WRIGHT of Mauston received her M.S.—Harold CANAAN of Reedsburg was given the degree of master of philosophy.—Marshfield men given degrees are Cyril HAGER, bachelor of arts; William R. DIXON, bachelor of science; and Glenn TINKHAM, master of philosophy.—Two Columbus men who took degrees are Ralph BEHLING, master of philosophy; and Myron GOODELL, master of philosophy.—Robert NEPIL of Kewaunee started work Nov. 16 with the Northern Illinois Utilities company at Dickson, Ill.—He had been doing graduate work in geology this fall.—Laura PARISH is working for Employers Mutuals in Chicago and lives at 3750 Lake Shore drive.—Ray HAMMANN, coach at Kimberly high, now plays with the Oshkosh All Stars, pro basketball team. He appeared with the team in a benefit game at the University field house in December.—Raymond Thurston, grad '36, graduate assistant in poli sci, has been notified he passed written and oral examinations for entrance in U. S. foreign service and expects an appointment in the near future. He lives at 1113 Regent st., Madison, and is married. He is working for his Ph.D.—Irvin SCHIESL, formerly of Marshfield, is doing rural electrification promotion for the Lake Superior District Power company at Medford.—D. ESTREEN, law grad and four years' wrestling champion of the University, has started to practice law in Oconto, his home town, with Attorney A. J. Kelliher, at 1044 Main st.—Journalism grads and their places of business are: Elizabeth COLEMAN, reporter on the Great Falls *Tribune*, Mont.; Elizabeth EGELAND, telegraph editor, La Crosse *Tribune*, Wis.—Robert FRANK, correspondent for the *State Journal*, from Dodgeville; Randolph HAASE, Rice Lake *Chronotype*; Laverne HOFFMAN, Burlington *Standard-Democrat*, Wis.; Lucille JUCKEM, Medford *Star-News*, Wis.; Paul KARBERG, Appleton *Post-Crescent*, Wis.; Rex KARNEY, Shawano *Leader-Advocate*, Wis.; Frances KLUCK, Ironwood *Weekly*, Mich.; Violet PFLUEGER, society, Wisconsin Rapids *Tribune*, Wis.; Edwin ROSENTHAL, reporter, Buffalo *Times*, N. Y.; Clarice ROWLANDS, Oconto County *Reporter*, Wis.; Jay TOMPKINS, Milwaukee *Journal*; Rod Van EVERY, Tomahawk *Leader*, Wis.; Merlin WHARTON, Delavan *Enterprise*, Delavan, Wis.; Constance BLEYER, teaching journalism in Lorain, O., high school; Irene BOZAK, publicity for the Metropolitan Committee on Crime Prevention, Milwaukee; Virginia CALL, publicity, Green Bay Gas and Electric company; Anthony DELORENZO, United Press, Madison; Nathan HIKEN, Hiken Press Syndicate, Hollywood, Cal.; Clarence LUND, advertising, Swifts, Chicago; Glen MCGRATH, Wisconsin Press association, Madison; Lewis MENTLIK, advertising manager of the Mentlik Dress Chain, New York city; Florence Joan OLDFATHER, advertising manager, Baron's, Madison; Neal ROTHMAN, advertising manager of the Boston Store, Milwaukee.



# HAVE YOU

# Heard



## Engagements

- 1930 Catherine M. BURG, Edgerton, to Charles E. Dopke, Beloit.
- 1930 Mary Lieb, Sunbury, Pa., to Frank POWERS, State College, Pa. The wedding will take place during Christmas week in Sunbury.
- 1930 Cherry BIBA, Muscoda, to Herbert Clayton Bradley, Pottstown, Pa.
- 1931 Marian P. GIVENS, Tarentum, Pa. to Merle J. Graham, Tarentum. An early spring wedding is planned.
- 1933 Jessie Mae Wilson, Kenosha, to George H. WHEARY, Jr., Racine.
- ex '34 Kathryn KAESER, Madison, to Robert W. TAPLICK, Madison. The wedding is planned for January 15.
- 1934 Nancy DUGGAR, Madison, to M.S. John Farnham ADAMS, New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in late December.
- 1934 Margaret Anne FLYNN, Madison, ex '37 to Raymond Mansfield DAVIS, Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding is planned to take place early in February.
- ex '35 Mary Elizabeth DUNLOP, Milwaukee, to Herbert Pfeifer, Milwaukee.
- 1937 Margaret REYNOLDS, Madison, to John R. Nelson, Madison. The wedding will take place during the holidays.
- Grad Ruth Mary OLIVER, Madison, to '37 George William HILL, Madison.
- Grad The wedding will take place on '37 December 26 at Green Bay.
- 1937 Betty BRYAN, Sheboygan, to ex '39 William T. ROBNETT, Chicago.
- ex '38 Joy CUSTER, Madison, to A. Douglas Dakin, Hollywood, Calif. No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will take place in California.
- ex '38 Hazel Knudsen, Madison, to Adolph MUELLER, Madison. The marriage will be performed early next spring.
- ex '39 Shirley ATWOOD, Minneapolis, to 1937 Roland MARTENS, Madison. The wedding will take place on December 28, in Minneapolis.
- 1939 Ruth SWEET, Madison, to Harold GOLDBERG, Milwaukee. The wedding is planned for the latter part of December.

719 Emerson St., Evanston. Mr. Smith is a member of the patent law firm of Davis, Lindsey, Smith & Shonts, Chicago.

- AgS Mrs. Sadie Redman, Sherwood '10 Township, to Carl A. NELSON, Greenwood, on November 4, at Greenwood. They will reside on the Nelson farm at R. F. D. No. 4, Greenwood.
- 1916 Katherine Marie Harvey, Lafayette, Ind., to Henry Ellis WHITE, Indianapolis, on November 26, at Lafayette. They will be at home in Indianapolis, where Mr. White is a farm management specialist of the Resettlement Administration.
- ex '21 Mrs. Miette Brugnot Denell, Evanston, Ill., to Bachelor CUMMINGS, Highland Park, on November 13, at Evanston. Mr. Cummings is a construction engineer. They are making their home at 2413 Park Place, Evanston.
- 1924 Olivia ORTH, Milwaukee, to Edwin S. Hewitt, Des Moines, Ia., on November 27, at Milwaukee. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will make their home in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hewitt was graduated from the University of Arizona, and for the past two years, he has been agency assistant of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company at the home office in Hartford.
- ex '26 Violet M. Buchanan, Kendall, to LeRoy J. CHOLSETH, Cambridge, on October 24, at Kendall. They will reside at their new country home, "Paa Haugan," Badger Road, R. F. D. No. 4, Madison. Mr. Cholseth is employed by The Wisconsin State Journal.
- ex '26 Angela Grosse, Almond, to Allen R. HETZEL, on November 7, at Almond. Mr. Hetzel is a partner in the Griffith-Hetzel Electric Company, Racine. They will be at home at 2902 Charles Street, Racine.
- 1926 Veve MARQUIS to Welles PRICE, ex '28 on June 6 at Berwyn, Ill.
- 1928 Iris Fuller, Friendship, to Dr. Arthur J. HARRIS, Superior, on October 31, at Madison. At home in Adams. Dr. Harris is associated with Dr. Harry Shapiro in the management of the Friendship Hospital, Friendship.
- ex '29 Mary M. Horkan, Reedsburg, to Edward W. HORSTMAYER, Madison, on November 26, at Reedsburg. Mr. Horstmeyer is an engineering inspector for the federal government.

- 1929 Mildred Elizabeth STETZER, Madison, to Robert G. GARLOCK, Chicago, on November 5, at Madison. They will be at home at 4815 Lake Park Ave., Chicago. Mr. Garlock is an assistant electrical engineer at the Underwriter's laboratories in Chicago.
- 1929 Eleanor Friedel, Felton, Delaware, to Dr. Lawrence FITCHETT, on October 24, at Felton. At home in that city, where Dr. Fitchett is a practicing physician.
- 1929 Virginia Yoss, West Allis, to George A. PORTH, Milwaukee, on October 24, at Milwaukee. They will reside at 3002 W. State St., Milwaukee.
- ex '29 Ethel SCHROEDER, Reedsburg, to Harold Frank, Milwaukee, on November 26, at Reedsburg. They will make their home in Milwaukee.
- 1929 Marjorie DROPPERS Ruppert, Milwaukee, to Charles Edward Lennox, Oak Park, Ill., on November 25, at Milwaukee. Mr. Lennox, a Purdue graduate, is a research chemist at the University of Chicago, where Mrs. Lennox is completing work for her master's degree.
- 1930 Marguerite Lawless, Prairie du Chien, to Ben KING, Watertown, on October 17, at Prairie du Chien. They will be at home in Galesville. Mr. King is an engineer for the National Park Service and was stationed for a time at Nelson Dewey State Park before being transferred to Perrot State Park at Trempealeau.
- ex '30 Bernice SCHANTZ, Madison, to 1934 Robert McArdle KEOWN, Jr., Muscatine, Iowa, on November 26, at Madison. They will be at home at 601 W. Third St., Muscatine. Mr. Keown is associated with Swift and Co. in that city.
- 1930 Nancy D. Ellen, Douglaston, Long Island, to John P. SWANSEN, New York City, on November 7, at Douglaston. Mr. Swansen is connected with the National City Bank of New York.
- 1930 Edith R. Schroeder, Milwaukee, to Edgar A. ZIESE, Milwaukee, on November 20 at Milwaukee. They will live at 4446 N. 28th St., in that city.
- 1930 Florence KINSELLA, Milwaukee, to Joseph W. Doering, on December 3, at North Lake. They

## Marriages

- 1909 Katherine Hotton, Chicago, to Glen E. SMITH, Evanston, on July 22, in Chicago. At home at



- will reside at 1435 Martha Washington Drive, Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Hazel Bang, Riley, to Quintin O. STENSETH, Barneveld, on October 24, at Springdale. At home in Barneveld, where Mr. Stenseth is engaged in farming.
- ex '31 Ann BELL, to J. Solon Maguire, on June 27, at Chicago. At home at 251 Langdon St., Madison.
- ex '31 Inez YOUNG, to Albert Marks LEHR, Jr., on November 16, at Tulsa, Okla.
- 1931 Dorothy E. ENGUIST, to Roland W. Wackwitz, on April 18. They are living at 825 Edgewater Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Wackwitz is a graduate of Northwestern University with the class of 1930.
- 1932 Lois BROUGHTON, to William C. MCCARTER, on May 16, at Brodhead.
- 1932 Dickey A. FLAGLE, Whitewater, Mo., to George A. PLATZ, Jr., Racine, on November 14, at Festes, Mo. Mr. Platz is an engineer with the United States engineers' office stationed at Chester, Ill. At present, they will make their home at Crystal City, Mo.
- 1932 Arvilla HUTH, Rushford, Minn., to Dr. John H. Greist, Cochrane, on October 24, at Indianapolis. They will make their home at 1005 N. Pennsylvania St., Cochrane.
- 1932 Dolores KOELSCH, West Allis, to J. Philip ELLIOTT, Jr., West Allis, on October 17, at Milwaukee. At home in West Allis.
- ex '32 Ruth SAWYER, Hartford, to Albert Parent, Milwaukee, on November 21, at Milwaukee. Mr. Parent is an assistant buyer for Toepfer & Bellack, men's clothing establishment in Milwaukee. At home at 1931 N. Cambridge Avenue.
- 1933 Bonedo Jolley, Jacksonville, Ill., to Paul Franklin AMES, Oshkosh, on November 13, at Jacksonville. They will be at home in that city.
- ex '33 E. June AMES, Madison, to Eric Robinson LESCOHIER, Madison, on November 9, at Madison. They will live on a farm which Mr. Lescohier has been operating near Lake Mills.
- 1933 Charlotte Amy RAY, Chicago, to Allan W. ADAMS, Beloit, on November 28, at Chicago. At home at 823½ Central Avenue, Beloit. Mr. Adams is in partnership with his father in the law firm of Adams and Adams in Beloit.
- 1933 Edith Jean REYNOLDS, Chicago, to Laird A. Heggland, Chicago, on November 26, at Madison. Mr. Heggland, is assistant general manager of Tapp, Inc., Chicago. They will make their home at the Wellington Arms Apts. in that city.
- 1933 Louise Mary DVORAK, Berwyn, Ill., to James Arthur Laadt, Chicago, on November 28, at Chicago. At home at 230 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Laadt, a graduate of Brown University, is an insurance broker in Chicago.

- 1933 Dorothy Demming Clarke, Spokane, Wash., to Dr. Homer R. BENSON, Honolulu, on October 12, at Honolulu. Dr. Benson is house surgeon at Queen's Hospital, in that city. They are at home at 2436 Cleghorn Drive.
- 1933 Helen BRADY, Manitowoc, to Frank Albert MURPHY, Appleton, on November 7, at Manitowoc. They will make their home at Manitowoc.
- 1934 Margaret Alice EDMUND, Racine, to Harold Sylvester ALLEN, Madison, on November 21, at Racine. They will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Allen is employed in the railway mail service.
- 1934 Alice Thiessen, Poynette, to Frederick J. NOER, Madison, on December 12. Mr. Noer is editor of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.
- 1934 Barbara WERTMAN, Villisca, Ia., to J. Roderick BENNETT, Madison, on November 7, at Villisca. They will reside at 1236 Drake St., Madison. Mr. Bennett is employed by a wholesale hardware company in this city.
- 1934 Madge Smith, Park Falls, to Gordon DAHLIE, Phillips, on November 1, at Park Falls. They are at home in Phillips, where Mr. Dahlie is associated in business with his father.
- 1934 Marion Duer, Waupun, to Lawrence ALLAN, Waupun, on November 27, at Waupun. They will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Allan is employed by the Universal Can Company.
- ex '34 Myra B. Severson, Monroe, to Frank BENSON, Spooner, on November 26, at Blanchardville. They will make their home in Spooner, where Mr. Benson is assistant manager of the Spooner Mercantile Company.
- ex '34 Virginia Osborn BERG, Galena, to Roscoe William Wise, at Galena. Mr. Wise, who is connected with Allen-Bradley Co. of Milwaukee, is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering.
- ex '34 Vivian Krueger, Hilbert, to Glenn W. HACKER, Brillion, in November at Hilbert. They will make



Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87  
The only woman past president of the Alumni Association. Her interest is undiminished

- their home on the farm which Mr. Hacker is operating south of Forest Junction.
- 1934 Lucy Thompson, Beloit, to Louis J. BOHM, Beloit, on November 26, at Durand. They will make their home at 1010 Church St., Beloit. Mr. Bohm is an electrical engineer with Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
- 1934 Mafalda Marie Scalzo, Spooner, to Edward A. PERSEN, Manitowoc, on November 28, at Spooner. They will live in Menomonie.
- 1934 Helen Mae Lewis, Madison, to Wilson STONE, Madison, on November 26, at Madison. They will make their home in this city, where Mr. Stone is employed by the L. L. Olds Seed Co.
- ex '34 Belle PALEY, Madison, to Joseph Liebovitch, Madison, on November 22, at Madison. They will reside at 752 W. Washington Ave., in this city.
- 1934 Margaret Ann KELLY, Baraboo, to Merl E. SCALES, Baraboo, on November 28, at Baraboo. Mr. Scales is connected with the legal department of the state pension office at Madison. They will make their home at 318 E. Gorham Street.
- 1935 Betty MCPEEK, St. Louis, Mo., to Robert Edson SECOR, Milwaukee, on November 7, at Rockford, Ill. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1935 Katharine PUTNAM, Milwaukee, to John Arthur Bowers, on November 25, at Milwaukee.
- ex '35 Ella SEARTH, Sturgeon Bay, to Harry C. Brockel, Milwaukee, on November 4, in Milwaukee. They will live in that city, where Mr. Brockel is secretary to the board of harbor commissioners.
- ex '35 Gladys E. GORNALL, Barrington, R. I., to Ferdinand RUSCH, Wabeno, on October 19, at Pawtucket, R. I. They are at home at 5 N. Spooner St., Madison. Mr. Rusch is engaged in the practice of law.
- ex '35 Harriett Elizabeth REGAN, Madison, to Robert Christian CALLSEN, Madison, on November 26, at Madison. They will make their home at 1442 Morrison Street, in this city. Mr. Callsen is associated with Eldon B. Russell in the investment business.
- ex '35 Lois Gossman, Stanley, to Arthur HARNESS, on November 26, at Stanley. They are at home at 604 North Broadway, Stanley. Mr. Harness is fieldman and laboratory chemist for the Pure Milk Products co-operative located in that city.
- ex '35 Elizabeth Eidt, Natchez, Miss., to William P. MCKENNEY, Milwaukee, on November 26, at Milwaukee. At home on North 37th Street, Milwaukee.
- 1935 Margaret Oldenberg, West Salem to Gordon WING, Baraboo, on November 7, at West Salem. They will make their home in Arcadia. Mr. Wing is employed by the Soil Conservation Service at Independence.
- ex '35 Beatrice SCHMALLEMBERG, New London, to Kenneth Hamann,

- Milwaukee, on October 31, at New London. Mr. Hamann is technical advisor for the Gugler Lithographic Company in Milwaukee.
- ex '36 Dorothy E. THOMPSON, Madison, to Dr. Norman L. LINDQUIST, Negaunee, Mich., on November 24, at Madison. Dr. Lindquist is a practicing physician in Negaunee, where they will make their home.
- 1936 Helen HEINEMAN, Lake Mills, to
- 1935 Eugene N. HETZEL, Anniston, Ala., on November 25, at Atlanta, Ga. They will be at home in Anniston, Ala. Mr. Hetzel is associated with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in that city, where he is a research chemist.
- 1936 Caroline HABHEGGER, to Nor-
- 1937 wood MELCHER, on July 17, at Woodstock, Ill. At home in Madison.
- 1936 Wilma SCHRAG to Frederick
- 1936 MCNESS in September.
- ex '36 Janet GERHARDT, Mobile, Ala.,
- ex '34 to Maurice PASCH, Madison, on November 26, at Mobile, Ala. They will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Pasch is an attorney for the Rural Electrification Administration in Wisconsin.
- 1936 Aramella E. Welsh, Bayfield, to
- Harold FOSSUM, Frederic, on November 6, at Milwaukee. They will be at home at 3333 Washington Blvd., Chicago. Mr. Fossom is associated with Sargent and Lundy, electrical consulting engineers in that city.
- 1936 Frances HEBL, Madison, to Dr.
- Faculty M. Harrison SeEVERS, Madison, on November 14, at Chicago. They are making their home at 2206 Kendall Avenue, Madison. Dr. SeEVERS is an associate professor in pharmacology at the University.
- 1936 Selma Husman, Seymour, to
- Frank A. WOLK, Seymour, in that city, on November 26. They will make their home at 928 N. 15th St., Milwaukee, where Mr. Wolk is employed by the First Wisconsin Trust Company.
- 1936 Mary A. Barry, Madison, to Don-
- ald D. LUTHER, Waupaca, on October 31, at Madison. Mr. Luther is an accountant in the Federal Treasury Department in Madison, where they will make their home.
- ex '36 Vivian BURLING, Green Lake, to
- Clare M. Chapel, on November 9, at Crown Point, Ind. They will make their home at Green Lake. Mr. Chapel is owner and operator of a service station at Princeton.
- 1936 Jane GRACEY, Sheboygan, to
- Robert L. Moore, Chicago, on November 7, at Sheboygan. They will reside in Chicago at 2208 E. 70th Street. Mr. Moore, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is associated with the Household Finance Corporation.
- ex '37 Gladys Johnston, Webster, to
- John Walter LILLESAND, Madison. After January 1, they will be at home in Madison. Mr. Lillesand is an associate member of the Wisconsin Branch of the



Howard I. Potter, '16  
*One of the Association's members on the athletic board. He works for Marsh & McLennan Insurance Company in Chicago*

- Continental Assurance Co. of Chicago.
- 1937 Vita Rasmussen, Bristol, to Milton Otto SCHMIDT, Milwaukee, on November 26, at Bristol. Mr. Schmidt is completing a civil engineering course at the University of Wisconsin this year.
- ex '37 Linda Josephine Kemmer, Middleton, to Arley NESSON, Madison, on November 23, at Middleton. They will be at home at R. F. D. No. 4, Madison.
- 1937 Margaret P. O'Connor, Chicago, to Gordon M. PIZER, Madison.
- 1937 Frances Mary WARDLE, Madison,
- 1936 to Charles J. SIMANDL, Evanston, Ill., on November 28, at Madison. They will be at home at Rogers Park, Ill.
- 1938 Frances FITCH, Madison, to
- 1935 George BALLIETTE, Madison, on December 12, at Madison. Mr. Balliette is associated with the United Telephone Co. in Monroe.
- ex '38 Alice Benkert, Monticello, to Joseph DEIHL, New York City, on October 20, at Cleveland, Ohio. They will make their home in Cleveland.
- 1939 Betty Jane FOSTER, Jefferson, to Alvin W. Pruefer, Jefferson, on October 31. For the present, they are making their home at Jefferson.

**Births**

- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. HARTWELL, a daughter, Nancy Jane, on November 13, at Madison.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. WAHLE, a son, on November 16, at Indianapolis.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Reinel (J. Chrystal GORDON), twin sons, John Reinel, IV, and Gordon Reinel, on November 16, at Detroit, Mich.

- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. JAHN, a son, Charles Laddy, on September 25, at Milwaukee.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. George RENTS-
- 1929 CHLER (Dorothy JONES) a daughter, Sara, on August 5, at Madison.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Deloit F. ESTES
- 1926 (Elizabeth SHEPARD) a daughter, in August.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell RHEIN-
- ECK, a daughter, on November 14, at Fort Atkinson.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.
- 1928 THOMA (Margaret DRAKE) a son, Charles John, on December 4, at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. CRO-
- 1931 WELL (Betty PHINNEY) a son, on April 4.
- ex '31 To Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey BOTH-
- AM, twin daughters, on November 13, at Madison.
- ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Emerson NEWBY, a son, David Grant, on November 15, at Madison.
- ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. Vern BRUMM, a son, on November 16, at Madison.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Horace MORAN,
- a son, at Alma.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nesbitt (Sadie MCCAUGHEY) a daughter, Susan Kathleen, on November 12, at Milwaukee.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. STAHLKOPF, a son, James Venger, on November 19, at Little Rock, Ark.

**Deaths**

- MRS. FRANK CADY (Carrie JONES), ex '72, died suddenly at her home near Reedsburg on November 25. She was 79 years old.
- Mrs. Cady had spent all her life in the Reedsburg community. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Grace and Mrs. Harry Peterson, and one son, Arthur, of the town of Reedsburg.
- HUGH PIERCE JAMIESON, Special '73, died at his home near Poynette on October 22nd.
- Mr. Jamieson, who was born on September 1, 1852, was the first white child to be born in the village of Poynette. After attending the local schools he enrolled in the business course at the University. On September 19, 1883 he married Sarah AMES, ex '73.
- After leaving the University, Mr. Jamieson joined his father in the grain and elevator business. The business expanded rapidly and included lumber, machinery, and coal, until now it is known as the Jamieson Brothers co.
- Mr. Jamieson is survived by three children, Mary J. Berry and Arthur A., '16, who resided with him, and Hugh J., '15, of New York; a granddaughter, Elizabeth Pierce of New York; two brothers, William W. and Addison J., and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Hinkson of Poynette.
- EVERETT HIRAM BURLINGAME, ex '83, West Point, Columbia county, died in a Madison hospital on November 11, after an illness of about five weeks.
- Mr. Burlingame was born on February 5, 1859 in West Point. He attended the



Lodi High school and the University. For several years he taught in various schools about the state and in 1889 he entered the U. S. Postal service, in which he continued until 1894. In that year he was elected county superintendent of schools of Columbia county. In 1902 he resigned to enter the U. S. revenue service and continued there until his retirement in 1929.

Mr. Burlingame held many posts with the internal revenue bureau, and was collector of internal revenue for Wisconsin from 1918 to 1921. At the time of his retirement he was chief of the bureau's Wisconsin field department.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Flora Burlingame, Madison; a son, Leroy J., '18, of Milwaukee; a daughter, Mrs. D. S. Fowler, Madison; and three grandchildren.

CHARLES L. OSTENFELDT, '85, died in Tampa, Florida, on November 30, 1935. He was 71 years of age. Death was caused by Graves disease.

JOHN H. ARENT, '97, a druggist in West De Pere for 35 years, died in Rochester, Minn. on October 31. He had suffered with heart trouble during the past year and a half.

Mr. Arent was born in Appleton on January 28, 1876. After his graduation from the University he went to De Pere where he was employed for a short time in several drug stores. In 1900 he established his own pharmacy which he continued to operate until October 1.

He was active in city affairs and served as a member of the park board for 28 years. He had been its president for the past 18 years, during which the park system was built up and improvements made in recreational sites. Mr. Arent took an interest in the affairs of the Democratic party and served as district committeeman for many years. He was appointed postmaster on November 15, 1933.

Mr. Arent is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Gallagher, Shawano; five sisters, and two grandchildren.

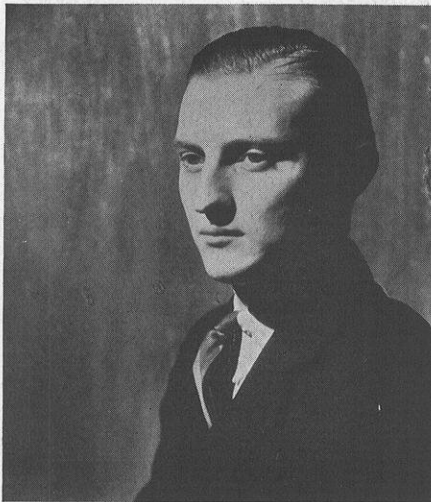
DR. HUGO FRANCIS MEHL, '99, died at his home in Milwaukee on November 1, after an illness of a year. He was 60 years old.

For the last 25 years, Dr. Mehl had served the city health department as a school physician. He was a medical examiner for the Guardian Life Insurance co. of America, and was formerly an examiner for the Prudential and the Metropolitan Life Insurance companies. From 1911 to 1934, he served on the medical staff of the U. S. pension board. Active in industrial work, he was company physician and surgeon for a number of Milwaukee firms. He was a major in the medical division of the U. S. reserve army.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a daughter, Hester, a son, Hugo, Jr., two brothers, Rudolph H. and John A., both of Milwaukee, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Paul Foster (Mabel PENGRA), '99, died at her home in La Grange, Ill. on November 20. She had been ill about two weeks.

Mrs. Foster was born near Juda on March 26, 1877. Following her graduation from the University she taught in the high school at Black River Falls. She



Lester Lindow, '34  
He can be reached at station WCAE in Pittsburgh

was married to Paul Foster in Brodhead. They lived in Kenosha before moving to La Grange, where Mr. Foster is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Foster is survived by her husband, a son, Winfield, a grandson, and one sister, Mrs. George Briggs, Pampa, Tex.

JOSEPH D. BECK, '03, a member of the Wisconsin Agriculture and Market commission, died of a heart attack at his home in Madison on November 5. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Beck was born on a farm near Bloomingdale, Vernon county, on March 14, 1866. After early schooling he worked on a farm in Rock county for two years and later taught school. He was married to Sarah Jane Peavy in 1888. In 1897 he was graduated from Stevens Point State teachers college. After four more years of teaching, he entered the University of Wisconsin.

Governor Robert M. La Follette took Mr. Beck off the Campus and placed him in charge of the newly created commission of labor and industrial statistics. In that position he achieved national prominence and was elected president of the International Association of Labor Bureau officials.

In 1917 Mr. Beck retired to the farm which he had purchased near Viroqua. Three years later he was elected to the House of Representatives as a Progressive Republican. During his four terms in the House, he won new prominence and the support of Wisconsin dairy farmers by sponsoring legislation which would improve conditions of the farmers. In 1928 he was an unsuccessful candidate for governor on the Republican ticket.

In 1931 Mr. Beck was appointed to the three-man commission administering the Department of Agriculture and Markets, the position he held at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his wife, five sisters, and two brothers.

JOHN A. MALONE, '03, well-known Baraboo lawyer and former Sauk county district attorney, died at his home in Baraboo on November 18. He had been

ill with heart trouble for about a year and a half.

Mr. Malone had been a Baraboo resident for 29 years. He was elected district attorney in 1908 and held the office for four years.

He was born in Waterford, Wis. on August 4, 1876. After graduating from Rochester academy, he taught school for several years. Later he left the teaching profession and enrolled in the University Law school. He began practicing law at Reedsburg, where he was associated with James A. Stone in the firm of Stone and Malone.

Mr. Malone was a member of the Sauk county and Wisconsin bar associations, and was secretary-treasurer of the county organization for a number of years.

He is survived by one brother, Dr. F. A. Malone, Waterford; two sisters, Mrs. Ed English, Waterford, and Mrs. William F. Wegge, Milwaukee.

ARTHUR E. ANDERSON, '03, was killed on November 22 in an electric substation accident. Forty-four thousand volts of electricity shot into Mr. Anderson's face while he was doing repair work near an insulator. The charge toppled him sixteen feet from the station floor to the ground.

Mr. Anderson was born on January 3, 1881, at Janesville. He attended the schools in Janesville before enrolling in the mechanical engineering course at the University. After his graduation from the University he worked with the General Electric co. at Schenectady and later in Old Mexico with British mining interests.

Upon his return to the United States, he went into public utility work, first at Laramie, Wyo. and then in Colorado. He managed utility companies in Grand Junction, Denver, and Steamboat Springs, Colo. At the time of his death, he was vice-president and manager of the Colorado Utilities corp. with headquarters at Steamboat Springs.

In 1908 he married his childhood sweetheart, Gertrude Neighbors, of Chicago. He is survived by his widow, one son, Arthur E., Jr., one sister, Mrs. Cora A. Swaney, Long Beach, Calif., and one brother, Victor R., '08, of Hollywood, Calif.

S. FRED WETZLER, '04, died suddenly on October 30 at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Wetzler was born in Milwaukee 53 years ago. He attended West Division High school and later the University. Prior to leaving the city in 1920 he was attorney for the adjustment bureau of the Milwaukee Association of Credit men.

His wife, Marion, and a son, Frederick, survive him.

MATHILDE TOEPFER, '04, died in a Madison hospital on June 18, after a brief illness.

Miss Toepfer was a graduate of the School of Music, and for a number of years taught classes in music in Madison and surrounding towns.

She was a lifelong resident of Madison, and had a wide circle of friends. She was a sister of Selma TOEPFER Briggs, '09, and Rose TOEPFER Rowell, ex '03.

EMMA HUGHES MAYNARD, ex '07, died on October 31 in Memphis, Tenn.,

after a long illness. She was 58 years old.

Miss Maynard had held secretarial posts at the University of Wisconsin, Straight college in New Orleans, and at Bryn Mawr. At the time of her death she was secretary to President Frank Sweeney of Le Moyne college, Memphis, a position she had held since 1931.

Surviving her are a brother, Emmerson P. of Milwaukee, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Oakley, S. Milwaukee.

HOWARD LEE MCBAIN, age 55, dean of the graduate college of Columbia university, died on May 7 in New York. Dean McBain was associate professor of political science at the University from 1910 to 1913. A native of Toronto, Canada, he had previously taught at the University of Virginia and George Washington university before coming to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alfred D. Cookson (Anna Margaret WILHELM), '07, died on November 5 at a hospital in Dodgeville. She was 58 years old.

Mrs. Cookson was born in the town of Eden, Iowa county on August 8, 1878. She was educated in the school at Cobb and later attended the Platteville Normal school and the University. For a few years she taught in a high school in Minnesota and later in schools near Cobb, Wis.

In 1911 she was married to Alfred D. Cookson, who survives her. Surviving also are a sister, Mrs. A. P. James, Pittsburgh, and two children, John Wilhelm, and Ada.

ROMAN A. HEILMAN, '11, died unexpectedly at a hospital in Madison on November 15. He had been in impaired health for several years with a heart ailment, but continued his law work until he was taken seriously ill on November 12. Complications resulted in pneumonia and he was removed to a hospital.

Mr. Heilman was born in Madison June 7, 1890. After receiving his law degree in 1913, he became associated with the law firm of Gilbert and Ela. Later the firm name was changed to Gilbert, Ela, Heilman and Raeder.

In 1919 Mr. Heilman took office as district attorney of Dane county after winning over his nearest competitor in one of the most sharply contested primary campaigns in the county's history. His term was featured by solution of the Middleton bank robbery in which several thousand dollars worth of bonds included in the loot were traced through a Chicago politician.

He served as city attorney of Madison from 1922 to 1925, and in April, 1933, was appointed to the city police and fire commission.

Mr. Heilman is survived by his widow, three sons, Richard, Robert, and Roman, of Madison, and one brother, Arthur, of Madison.

LEAH M. ARNOLD, '13, died at her home in Sparta on November 21 after an illness of several years.

Miss Arnold was born and reared in Sturgeon Bay. At the University she made an enviable scholastic record and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching in Baraboo and Whitewater, she went to Beloit in 1922. She taught in that city

until ill health compelled her to take a leave of absence in 1933. In 1934 she resigned her position and moved to Sparta with her mother and sister.

Beside her mother, Mrs. Barbara Arnold, and her sister, Donna, Miss Arnold is survived by two brothers, Edward and Ross, both of Sparta.

DR. BERNARD O'HORA, '14, died in Detroit on October 29. He had been an eye, ear, and throat specialist in that city since 1922.

Surviving are three sons, Bernard, Jr., John, and Dennis, all of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. M. W. Greiling, Detroit, Mrs. M. W. Showers, Mazomanie, and Margery O'HORA, '29, Chicago; and three brothers, Dr. James T., and John E., Detroit, and Ray M., Washington.

LUCIUS HANCHETT CANNON, ex '14, died on November 17 in a St. Louis hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Cannon, who was formerly legislative indexer for the State of Wisconsin, had held the position of librarian of the Municipal Reference library of St. Louis.

He is survived by his son, Rodman, a junior in the University of Illinois.

FRANK G. MORLEY, ex '16, vice president and general manager of the Canadian Goodrich Co. Ltd., Kitchener, Ont., died suddenly of a heart attack on November 26 at his home at Kitchener. He was 44 years old.

After leaving the University, Mr. Morley had lived in Akron, Ohio and Chicago for a number of years before going to Canada. He had been associated with the Goodrich co. for 20 years and had been in the Canadian organization since 1923.

Survivors are the widow, the former Ruth WEAVER, ex '17, and two children.

DR. ROBERT LUHMANN, ex '19, died of a heart attack in Chicago on November 24. He was 44 years old.

Dr. Luhman was born in the town of Herman, Sheboygan county, on November 22, 1892. He attended the Sheboygan High school and the University, later com-



Hannah Greeley, '35  
She's working for the Henri, Hurst and McDonald advertising agency in Chicago

pleting his education at Loyola university. On April 9, 1921, he married Ilona B. Schmidt of Sheboygan. He and his wife lived in Madison for a few years before moving to Chicago.

Dr. Luhman is survived by the widow, a daughter, Janet Ruth, and a son, Philip.

DONALD M. BAILEY, '22, died in a hospital in Newark, N. J., of an embolism following an operation for stomach ulcers. He is survived by his wife and two sons, ages two and four.

MRS. JOHN WEIDMAN (Eunice SCHILLING), 1928, was killed on November 18 in a 75-foot plunge into the Shorewood Hills stone quarry in Madison.

She was assistant librarian at the University from 1930 to 1935. Mr. Weidman had recently taken a position in the history department at Whitewater State Teachers college and was on his way to see Mrs. Weidman at the time of the tragedy. She had been residing with her sister but had planned to join her husband at Whitewater.

HOWARD HORNBACK, ex '30, of Washington, D. C., was fatally injured recently when a car in which he was riding plunged into the waters of Hunting Creek near Alexandria, Va. He was 32 years old.

Mr. Hornback was riding in a roadster driven by Walter E. Edge, Jr., when the accident occurred. Two top hats floating on the water revealed the tragedy to a truck driver. He summoned police and the two men were found floating in the water. Mr. Hornback, who was a student of the Georgetown Foreign Service school in Washington, died in a hospital six hours after the accident.

FRANKLIN O. TESAR, '30, of Prairie du Chien, committed suicide in a New Orleans, La. hotel on November 3.

Mr. Tesar had received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University, where he made a brilliant scholastic record. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. In 1932 he began teaching in Sturgeon Bay. At the start of his second year of teaching he became ill, and took a trip around the world in the hope that he might regain his health. On returning home in the spring of 1934 he was not well enough to resume his teaching, and the last two years of his life were spent quietly at his home in Prairie du Chien. His death occurred after a short trip to New Orleans.

He is survived by two sisters, Ina M. TESAR, '29, Istanbul, Turkey, and Mrs. J. H. Searcy, St. Louis, Mo.

GEORGE L. BURKE, '31, of La Crosse, died in a hospital in that city on November 20. Death resulted from peritonitis, caused by a burst appendix.

Mr. Burke had attended La Crosse State Teachers college before enrolling at the University. Since 1933 he had been a law partner of Q. H. Hale, La Crosse.

DAVID CARL ROBERTS, Jr., '34, died in Madison on November 22 after an illness of about six months. He was 25 years old. Up to the time of his illness he had been a graduate assistant in the chemistry department of the University. Surviving Mr. Roberts are his parents, and a brother, Clifford, also a graduate.



# ★ HERE

and

# THERE with the ALUMNI CLUBS ★



## New Yorkers Fete Stuhldreher

THE New York Alumni Club held a "Stuhldreher Dinner" at the Town Hall Club Nov. 30 attended by 110 Badger loyalists.

Gilbert T. Hodges, '94, of the *New York Sun*, acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker, however, was Coach Stuhldreher, who, Secretary R. Worth Vaughan, '27, writes, made a remarkable impression on the group. Dr. Jimmy Dean, member of the University of Wisconsin Athletic Board gave an interesting talk on the situation at Madison. "Bill" Kies, '99, spoke of the diamond jubilee membership campaign while Hibbard E. Broadfoot, '17, reported on the work of the special committee on membership of which he is chairman.

Members of the sponsoring committee for the "Stuhldreher Dinner" were M. H. Aylesworth, '07, Harry E. Benedict, '16, C. O. Bickelhaupt, '11, H. Edward Bilkey, '12, Raymond E. Bill, '16, John D. Brewer, '10, Gerard M. Dahl, '96, Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, '10, Martin J. Gillen, '96, W. W. Harris, '25, F. D. Higson, '17, George B. Hill, '08, Russel L. Irish, '24, Austin Iglehart, '12, William A. Kietzman, '12, Karl M. Mann, '11, Owen C. Orr, '01, Ray Palmer, '01, Dr. K. C. Peacock, '15, W. D. Richardson, '10, Milton F. Stangel, '25, R. Gilman Smith, '15, Herman H. Veerhusen, '12, Roy E. Tomlinson, '01, Otis L. Wiese, '26, Crawford Wheeler, '16, and Roy F. Wrigley, '14.

As to the spirit of the meeting . . . Let Richards Vidmer tell you about it in his column "Down in Front" in the *New York Herald Tribune*.

"When it comes to seeing queer sights, the Northern Lights of which R. W. Service sang so eloquently have nothing on a sports reporter moving about Manhattan. . . . There were men and women in the Town Hall Club, their voices raised in the martial strains of "On, Wisconsin." The marching music rang against the rafters, and an ear attuned to undertones might have found faith and hope as the notes thundered upward and bounced back from the ceiling.

"Clearly the alumni and alumnae were celebrating, and the natural wonder arose what they had to celebrate after the late and supposedly lamented football season, in which the Badgers won only two minor games and lost six.

"But it became apparent shortly that they were celebrating the

presence of a smiling little fellow in their midst. He was the only person in the room not a Wisconsin graduate, yet their faith and hope of the future rested in his hands. For his name was Harry Stuhldreher, the coach of that Badger team that went through such a disastrous campaign.

"'Everything's going to be all right,' he said nodding confidently and transmitting his confidence to those about him. 'This was only the first season. There always has to be a beginning. And if it took something more than a day to build Rome, then it takes something more than a season to build a football team. With the sort of fellows I found at Madison when I got there this fall, we can't lose. They're willing. They're eager. They've got the heart and the courage and the determination. We'll win all right. Just give us time.'

"And as the cheers broke loose, undimmed by defeat, carrying that high note of faith and hope, I couldn't help thinking that perhaps Stuhldreher has achieved one of the highest honors of the season. The cheers come easy for a winning coach; it takes deep regard and high respect to gain spontaneous cheers when you lose.

"On, Wisconsin!"

## Quakers Hail Stuhldreher

BADGER Alumni in Philadelphia held one of the most enthusiastic get-togethers in recent years on December 1 when 60 grads listened to an inspiring talk by Harry Stuhldreher, who coached for a number of years in the environs of the city of brotherly love before accepting the call to Wisconsin.

After a period of years of apathetic interest, the



"Their music rang against the rafters"  
Part of the crowd at New York's Stuhldreher dinner

Philly alumni began their "renaissance" last fall with a picnic at Valley Forge at which 100 were present.

Stuhldreher, our correspondent says, had his audience laughing and cheering alternately. In addition to his talk, he showed films portraying bits of the 1936 football season. When Stuhldreher told the Quaker alums that John Berge was the best alumni secretary in the game, the group rose to give the latter a tremendous send-off.

Leroy Edwards, '20, was elected president to head the new slate of officers. William Hadfield, Upper Darby, Pa., was elected vice-president and Harold Kinney, secretary and treasurer. Bill Bradford, Sr., and Bill Bradford, Jr., were elected vice-presidents from Wilmington, Pa. The meeting was held in the "Ship Room" of Benjamin Franklin hotel.

## Twin Cities Alumnae Support Frank

FORTY Wisconsin alumnae of the Minneapolis and St. Paul club made merry at a Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. R. F. Sitar (Pauline Lewis, '22) on December 16. After a delicious buffet supper had been served, the group discussed the present crisis at the University. It was decided to draw up a letter pledging the loyalty of the group to President Glenn Frank. Such a letter was written, signed by all those present, and sent to the Regents.

The group then proceeded to the spacious recreation room in the basement, where they found an attractive Christmas tree and a cheerful grate fire. Mrs. R. G. Davis, chairman for the meeting, conducted games and contests which resulted in much hilarity. Gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree.

Those on the committee assisting Mrs. Davis were: Mrs. Albert Cernaghan (Ruth Remington, '17), Mrs. Carl Harris (Fern Constance, '21), Dr. Ann Arnold and Jane Lewis, '17.

RUTH POWERS,  
Secretary

## Stagg To Be Badgers' Guest

WISCONSIN alumni and graduates of other Western conference schools in upper California will gather at Sacramento January 13 to celebrate Wisconsin night. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, for decades coach at the University of Chicago and now at the College of the Pacific, will be guest speaker and will review the past football season.

Dr. Richard G. Soutar is president of the Sacramento Big Ten Club, while M. R. Harris, head of the state department of plant pathology there, is secretary and treasurer. Both are Wisconsin alumni.

## New Yorkers Plan Big Meeting

THE executive committee of the New York Alumni Club meeting on December 11, with President Harry Bullis of Minneapolis present as a guest, completed plans for an all-eastern alumni party the night of January 21st in honor of Professor Daniel W. Mead, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Dean F. E. Turneure. This will be the second in the series of Wisconsin Round Table

meetings for the year. A special committee of 30 alumni, representing the various branches of engineering and classes, has been organized to sponsor the event. F. E. Schmitt, '00, editor of the *Engineering News-Record*, is chairman and toastmaster. The "get-together" and dinner will be held at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43d Street; tickets \$1.75.

At the Executive Committee meeting, it was arranged also, through the cooperation of the General Alumni office and generosity of two enthusiastic alumni, to send the January issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* to all of the 1200 alumni resident in the New York area. A large attendance is expected.

Plans were developed also for participating in the Jubilee celebration in connection with the alumni coast-to-coast broadcast, to be held during the first week in February.

Enthusiastic endorsement was voted for plans to participate in any program looking toward the revival of Wisconsin rowing at Poughkeepsie in June.

## Detroiters Have Busy Season

DETROIT Alumnae, Grace Shugart, President, have held three meetings this fall. The first—a get-together Bridge Tea at the Women's City Club on September 9th. The second—the Scholarship dinner at Frames Tea Room on October 14th, at which Miss Matera, holder of the scholarship for the summer of 1936, spoke. The third—the mixed dinner at the Women's City Club held for President Frank, at which 48 were present. Many of those present later that evening attended Dr. Frank's lecture before the convention of Michigan teachers at Cass Auditorium.

January 16th—Matinee Luncheon at Fisher Building.

February 13th—Benefit Bridge at Fyfe's Auditorium.

March 20th—Luncheon, Women's City Club.

April 17th—Musical Tea, Mrs. Norman Wann, hostess, 16239 Roselawn.

May 12th—Supper-Annual Business Meeting and Election at The Parkstone, 1415 Parker Ave.

June 19th—Picnic, Mrs. Harris, 18664 Oak Drive.

EDNA C. DE BOOS,  
Secretary.

## Mickey McGuire Heads Hawaiians

SOME 45 alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin met at the Courtland Hotel December 4 for a dinner meeting. Table talks on "when I was at Wisconsin" followed the singing of "Varsity" while seated at dinner. K. T. Ho, '12, gave an interesting account of his recent trip to China and he mentioned several Wisconsin grads who were holding high governmental positions in China. Walter (Mickey) McGuire was toastmaster.

A business meeting followed the dinner. The retiring president, Dr. Lyle G. Phillips, spoke of Hawaii's position as fourth in the Alumni Association membership drive and made a plea for alumni members to make the effort to bring Hawaii to the top.

New officers were elected: Walter (Mickey) McGuire, '33, president; (Please turn to page 170)



# THIS and THAT About the FACULTY

THE economic and human waste of the World war were blamed as the cause of all depressions since the war by Prof. WILLIAM H. KIEKHOFFER of the economics department in an Armistice day lecture before his class of 900 students.

Prof. Kiekhofer estimated that the cost of the war amounted to three-fifths of the tangible wealth in the United States. He warned against future wars brewing in Europe and Asia. The people of these continents seem to have forgotten the horrors and waste of the World War, Prof. Kiekhofer commented.

Expressing an optimistic attitude toward the future, Prof. Kiekhofer said that he had faith that a federation of nations would be formed in the future for the preservation of peace.

THE REV. ADOLPH HAENTZSCHEL, pastor and founder of Calvary Lutheran Church in Madison and member of the Department of Philosophy is leaving Madison at the close of the current semester to take the chair of professor of philosophy at the University of Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. Haentzschel will be succeeded by Prof. William C. Burhop, president of Concordia college, Fort Wayne, Ind. The Rev. Mr. Haentzschel came to Madison in 1920 to organize a student Lutheran church. Both the Rev. Haentzschel and Prof. Burhop are graduates of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Haentzschel received his Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin in 1928.

WALTER M. SMITH, who has served continuously as University librarian since 1890, is retiring at the end of the current semester and will be succeeded by Gilbert Harry Doane, 39, chief librarian at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Smith entered the service of the University the year he was graduated. Doane has been in library work since he was 15. He received his degree at Colgate in 1918. Since then he served at the University of Michigan and was made head librarian at Nebraska at the age of 28.

SAMUEL ROGERS, professor in the French department who won the Atlantic Monthly's \$10,000 prize story contest in 1934 with his "Dusk at the Grove" is the author of a short story appearing in Story Magazine that has received much comment. Entitled "That Dangerous Young Man," Rogers'

story depicts student morals at Bolton college "on the shore of Lake Michigan, a hundred miles north of Chicago."

PROF. A. G. SOLALINDE and LLOYD KASTEN of the University's Spanish department have had as much to fear from the bombing by fascist planes over Madrid as the Madrilenos themselves. Recently they were informed that the printing house near the Montana Barracks in Madrid in which printing plates of two historical works edited by them were lodged had been destroyed. Years of research were involved in the two volumes and the two Spanish scholars are hoping against hope that the plates might have been rescued by some thoughtful person.



Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer Predicts peaceful future

MAYBE you wouldn't think so, but sitting at an instrument plotting with camera the stars in their heavenly courses has always been pretty grueling work. Necks have grown stiff, backs have ached, and hands have become calloused from rigid control.

But today patient, weary astronomers, whose hours of tedium at the telescopic cameras have been their biggest problems and time consumers, were handed a release from their drudgery with the invention of an automatic guider to perform the mo-

notonous routine.

To Dr. A. E. WHITFORD, of the University's Washburn observatory, and to G. E. KRÖHN, graduate student associated with him last year, goes the credit for the invention that does the job.

ALFRED L. GAUSEWITZ, professor of criminal law at the University law school, is supervising what is expected to be an epoch making session of the Wisconsin Bar association. A meeting, under his direction, has been called for late December or early January at which will be proposed the establishment of a state department of justice similar to that of the federal government. The conference sponsored by the association's committee on criminal law, will be attended by penal, social, legal and business leaders.

THE American Federation of Labor, by its order suspending the C.I.O. unions, "deliberately took a long step toward civil war in the labor movement" said Prof. SELIG PERLMAN, labor authority in the economics department, in an interview last month. "Once the committee for industrial organization's

unions are expelled from the American Federation of Labor, the dogs of war will be loose, and mutual scabbing will become a probability," he said. "Those who look upon organized labor in America as a necessary prop to American democracy will pray for a unity re-established voluntarily and with genuine good will rather than a unity in defeat or a continued destructive belligerency."

HARRY GLICKSMAN, junior dean of the College of Letters and Science, was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of College Presidents and Deans at their annual meeting at Milwaukee last month. The group favored continuance of the National Youth administration. Dean GEORGE C. SELLERY was one of the speakers at the meeting. The annual convention of the group will be held in Madison next year.

ROBERT C. POOLEY, professor of English, was one of the speakers on the program of the 25th anniversary meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held recently in Boston. Formerly Vice-president and now a director of the organization, Prof. Pooley addressed the council on "The Responsibility of Teachers of English to Fight War" and presided over a sectional meeting on "Problems in the Teaching of Literature."

JOHN GUY FOWLKES, professor of education, was named to membership on two national committees on educational problems recently. He was appointed a member of the legislative committee of the National Education association and was named a member of a committee of the American Educational Research association. This latter committee is charged with the job of making a summary of all educational research which has been done during the last five years.

ONE of the University's best known scholars, Emeritus Prof. JULIUS E. OLSON celebrated his 78th birthday on November 10 as many friends dropped in at his Madison home to pay respects. A number of the callers were students whom he had assisted as chairman of the student loan fund.

Prof. Olson retired from active service as professor of Scandinavian languages in 1932. For many years he supervised the varsity welcome, now defunct. It was in connection with this and other University affairs in his charge that Olson became a tradition. During Olson's more active days, parties sponsoring outdoor events never had "to run to Lloyds'" to insure the success of their event. They merely gave Olson a position of authority. Down through the years, rain rarely fell on Olson's events, with the result that "It never rains on Olson" became a byword.

DANIEL W. MEAD, professor emeritus of hydraulic and sanitary engineering and president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was a member

of the national committee for the centennial celebration of the American patent system held in Washington November 23.

The celebration brought together men representing thousands of inventors who have originated such things as the radio, automobile, electric power, airplane, typewriter, fast printing presses, new textiles and plastics, agricultural machinery and many other inventions which were unheard of a century ago.

On the committee of six with Mead were such well known scientific leaders as Dr. Orville Wright and Dr. Lee DeForest.

PROF. CHARLES BUNN, of the University law school, has been appointed acting professor of law at Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., for the summer quarter, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of the western school has announced.



Dr. Selig Perlman  
*Decries labor war*

PROF. L. H. KESSLER, acting chairman of the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, read a paper on "The Results of Experiments on Hydraulics of Drop Inlets and Other Erosion Control Structures" before the recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held in Chicago. The paper summarized the useful information obtained on various sizes of models of structures now used in the permanent control of gully erosion in projects of Wisconsin and other states. The three-year program of experimentation on erosion problems was made possible

by funds from the College of Engineering experiment station and federal government agencies.

## Eau Claire "W" Men Gather

THE Eau Claire "W" Club participated in a pleasant get-together dinner at the Eau Claire Hotel Thursday, November 12th. George Simpson, Dr. H. M. Stang, and E. B. Bundy were added to the directorate of the club. Dr. Harrington and D. E. Kiser, Class of 1890, were present and gave some interesting and amusing side lights on the red pepper incident pictured and referred to in the November issue of the Wisconsin Alumnus.

ROBERT A. MERRILL.

## Waukeganites Hear Harshaw

THE second meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the North Shore was held November 17, 1936, in the Sky Room of the Karcher Hotel. This was a dinner meeting and we were addressed by Myron T. Harshaw of the Chicago Alumni Club, who spoke on the Rehabilitation of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. George Crawford was the master of ceremonies and after a very interesting talk a short business meeting was held at which the constitution was adopted.

LORNE W. SHAFER, *Secretary*.



# **WITH THE** *Badger Sports*

**E**DWARD H. JANKOWSKI, battering full-back from Milwaukee, was, by vote of his teammates, the most valuable member of the Wisconsin football team during the 1936 season. By this vote, Jankowski becomes one of the few Big Ten players to gain this distinction twice during his college football career, the players having passed the same favorable verdict on his play at the close of the 1935 season.

Jankowski — "Eddie" to his mates — was graduated from Riverside high school, Milwaukee, where he starred for three years as a back under Coach Bernie Heselton and was twice accorded All-City honors. He made the Badger varsity as a sophomore and never played as anything but a regular.

Lauded by all critics as one of the greatest defensive backs and most effective blockers in Big Ten football history, Jankowski carried the ball but little during the Spears coaching regime at Wisconsin, but with the coming of Harry Stuhldreher to Wisconsin as football coach, Eddie became one of the best ball toters, equally effective on short drives into the line and sweeping runs on Stuhldreher's clever reverse plays.

At the same time, he remained the backbone of the Badger defense, statistics revealing that Eddie made 40 per cent of his team's tackles this last season. Standing only 5 feet 8½ inches in height, Jankowski carried 196 pounds of bone and brawn and was activated by a tremendous nervous energy and a consuming love for the game. Harry Stuhldreher pronounced Jankowski one of the greatest fullbacks he ever saw in action.

**LOWELL N. (FUZZY) DOUGLAS**, former professional baseball player and at present baseball coach at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, has been appointed as head baseball coach. Douglas succeeds John (Bobby) Poser, '33, and will take over the Badger nine in February.

Douglas, a graduate of Baylor in 1929, played three years of varsity ball at the Texas school before he was signed in the Texas league. He came to Wisconsin to work for a master's degree in Education and Physical Education, and after three summer sessions and a full term in 1933-34 he received his Master of Philosophy degree here in March, 1934. As a graduate student he pitched for the semi-professional Madison "Blues" and for a while was under contract to the Chicago White Sox, American League baseball club.

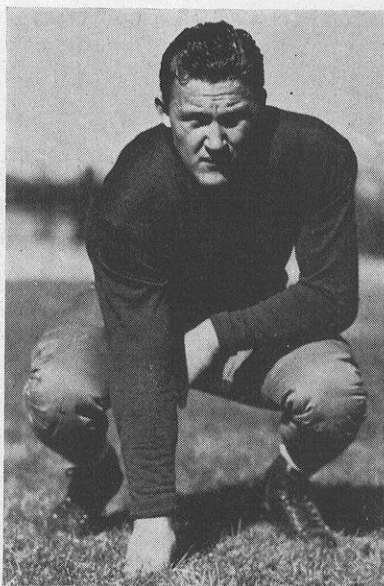
The new coach has been director of intramural sports and director of the professional course for training of physical education teachers at Baylor during the past year, and he will continue to study at Wisconsin for his doctor's degree in addition to his coaching duties.

THE Wisconsin spirit of experimentation has permeated down to the athletic department. At the football banquet Thursday, Dec. 10, it was announced that members of the 1936 Badger football team had voted to have a different captain for each game next fall.

More than 1100 persons, undismayed by the Badgers' failure to win a major game, filled the first floor of the field house to dine and pay homage to Coach Harry Stuhldreher and his 1936 squad. "No man has come into the University organization within my memory of whom I am more sure that he is all wool and a yard wide," was the tribute paid to the doughty Badger mentor by Pres. Glenn Frank. Pres. Frank, whose administration is under scrutiny by regent members, received something of a tribute himself in the form of a tumultuous ovation as he rose to speak.

Other speakers were Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of Western Conference athletics; Dr. William F. Lorenz, chairman of the athletic board; Arlie Mucks; Louis Sumner, Wisconsin griddier of earlier days and Leonard Lovshin, end on the 1936 team. "Rip" Miller, a lineman at Notre Dame during the "Four Horsemen" days and now coaching at Navy, was a guest of Stuhldreher.

Eddie Jankowski, Milwaukee, senior fullback, and Billy Schmitz, Madison, freshman halfback, were given watches by Bill Whitney, Madison alumnus, as most valuable players to their respective squads. Eleven graduating varsity men were presented with traveling bags by the banquet committee.



"Eddie" Jankowski  
Again most valuable

THE Reynolds plan, proposing financial aid to athletes, met a cool reception at the meeting of faculty representatives of Western conference schools Dec. 5. The proposal, which was outlined in person by Prof. Robert Reynolds, young member of the University history department, was voted down, 9 to 1. Only Dr. William F. Lorenz, Wisconsin's representative, upheld it. Holding that the plan was contrary to explicit regulations now in force, the scheme was not even given the opportunity of study by a committee.

Some days before, John R. Tunis, noted sports writer, appealed to schools to cut their players in on football profits. Chicago was the only school in the Western conference, he claimed, that has maintained its amateur standing. Illinois, Iowa and Purdue were listed as semi-pro, while Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, Minnesota and 38 other colleges were classified as "professional."

FOR the first time since 1932, Wisconsin winter sports athletes will make their bid for national honors when three Badger skiers compete under the colors of the Wisconsin Hoofers in the National Intercollegiate winter games, the weekend of December 31, January 1 and 2, at Lake Placid, N. Y.

As the only challengers west of the Alleghanies to the supremacy of Eastern and Canadian university skiers, the Badger trio, led by the sensational 17-year-old PAUL BIETILA of Ishpeming, Mich., has an excellent chance to "cop" the show from the favorites of Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, McGill, Montreal, and other East coast teams.

Bietila's teammates are CLARENCE BUTENHOFF, Wausau, Wis. junior, and MICHAEL ASHDOWN, a transfer student from the University of Grenoble, France. Ashdown, a sophomore from Chicago, matriculated for a year at the University of Madrid, Spain, and a year at Grenoble, where skiing is part of the compulsory academic training. Butenhoff has competed for the Wausau Ski club for several years and is rated as a ranking class "B" jumper.

The last Wisconsin team to compete in the national winter tourney was a speed-skating duo which won first and second places in 1932. Skiers last entered the meet in the 1920's when Wisconsin was a consistent winner and runner-up in all events.

Young Bietila, a freshman at the University is the national class "C" ski-jumping champion, and at the national tournament last winter at Cary, Ill., he out-jumped senior and class "A" entries with a 201 foot exhibition leap. Bietila and his mates will compete in jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom racing at Lake Placid.

Accompanied by Dr. HAROLD C. BRADLEY, university professor and the strongest supporter of winter sports on the Campus, the three-man ski team will train in the East for a week prior to the rigorous three-day competition.

COACH JOE STEINAUER's Badger swimmers will open their conference season at Iowa City January 16 with a match against the Hawkeye mermen. Seven meets are on the 1937 card, ending March 12-13 at the conference meet at the University of Indiana.

Captained by Eugene Dille, the Cardinal swimmers are conceded an excellent chance of finishing the season undefeated. Though the freshman squad is prohibited from leaving the Campus, they will be in the thick of the fight. The freshmen will compete with the same teams the varsity does in telegraphic meets which will be held about the same time the varsity is racing. John Hickman is coaching the yearling natators.

Varsity schedule: Jan. 16, Wisconsin at Iowa; Feb. 13, Minnesota at Wisconsin; Feb. 20, Indiana or Northwestern at Wisconsin; Feb. 27, Wisconsin at Chicago; March 6, Wisconsin at Indiana or Purdue at Wisconsin, probably the latter; March 12-13, Wisconsin at Indiana for the all-conference meet.

THE "air-conditioned" wooden stands atop the west side of Camp Randall stadium will be replaced by permanent stands, following a grant of \$37,800 by the federal government to the University.

In addition to the new stands, lavatories will be added on the east and west sides of the field and a new press box will be built. The press box, formerly on the east side of the field, was for many years the bane of sports writers because the sun shone directly into their eyes. The new "coop" will be enclosed and will include many other conveniences. The improvements, however, will not increase the seating capacity of the stadium.

The improvements will cost \$84,000, with the state providing the remaining 55 per cent of construction costs.

WHILE the 1936 varsity football eleven won only two out of its eight games the past season, attendance figures for home games was the best since 1929, when the Badgers were in the running for a Big Ten title. With an aggregate attendance of 95,586 people at five home games, an increase of 23 per cent over 1935 was recorded. The Badgers collected \$97,000, exceeding 1935 proceeds by \$8,000.

The Marquette game, 32,844 spectators, drew the largest crowd.

WISCONSIN sport followers might find a little balm for the dearth of Badger football victories the past season in a survey conducted by the Associated Press recently. Coach Stuhldreher's men had the fifth toughest schedule in the country, the survey revealed. Only Northwestern, Notre Dame, Southern California and Texas universities had stiffer schedules.



Looking down the slippery ski jump  
The Hoofers will be represented at Lake Placid this year



## War on the Labor Front

(Continued from page 144)

becomes "too hot" for an employe to handle the union sends in an outsider who can meet the employers on a level without fear. All trade union workers stand with the backing of the mass of the entire industry, while the steel company unions are organized separately by plants, and each is a unit in itself. Nevertheless, the manager of one plant will not act apart from the others for fear of unstabilizing the industry. While the workers are better off with company unions than with no unions, they cannot engage in collective bargaining unless they are in a position to meet with the heads of the entire industry and not merely with the plant managers or the presidents of subsidiary companies.

2. Stress of circumstances and the need for production could bring back the hours of the old days in the steel industry. Even in May, 1936, some 7,000 men were working more than eight hours a day, and 6,000 were being employed more than six days a week. The need for unionism is seen in the acceptance of the company unions, which were feared at first, later accepted. But despite all opportunities to have grievances heard, the last appeal is to the president of the company, who must agree before any arbitration can take place.

3. Two important reasons for outsiders to enter to unionize steel can be seen. One is self-salvation and the other is the desire to better conditions for fellow-workers. Under the first heading is the fact that John L. Lewis, chieftain of the C.I.O. and the United Mine Workers, is the head of a large union in a non-union area who sees that he must make a union world to assure himself that his organization will stand up. Equally pronounced is the genuine missionary feeling. Other reasons can be seen in that steel workers have met rebuffs through violence and intimidation since the days of Homestead. Spy systems and strong-arm methods are still in use. The recent Nye Munitions investigation showed steel companies as large buyers of tear gas, firearms, and ammunition.

Not all is sweetness and light on either side in the coal industry, Mr. Hale, who spoke with his information about the U. M. W. as the basis, held. The growth of the organization from 20 per cent of the bituminous industry to 98 per cent in 1933 was done largely with the connivance or passive resistance of the mine operators. Even in the '90's the United Mine Workers was put on its feet by a group of operators who realized that survival meant the control of wages. It was a choice between the hatred of unionism and the failure of rugged individualism, and the former was set aside by necessity.

Impetus is given to the C. I. O. organization drive that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under its present administration will not give much aid to the steel companies. Neither will the United States government. With this situation, the drive begins under circumstances which are different from any which have greeted campaigns of this nature in the past.

Other views which came out during the discussion in which the entire round table participated:

The master mechanic, the toolmaker, and the common laborer may have varying grievances, but these

grievances will tie them into a common bond.

Industrial unionism is the saving grace of the coal industry.

Labor cannot go up against management split by craft unionism.

If we had been racket-conscious fifteen or twenty years ago, we would have found it just as prevalent, —we didn't think in terms of rackets before the war.

## Academic Freedom in Wisconsin

(Continued from page 134)

protected. The men who ought to be protecting the independence of the University are in this case the regents. Nothing can be more destructive of the freedom of education than the notion that the regents ought to carry out the will of the Governor who appointed them, or that the Governor, because he was elected by the people, should run the university. That notion is a caricature of the democratic principle, a caricature which unfortunately is widely accepted today by a host of bewildered progressives who think that any one is a reactionary who believes in limited government, who does not think that temporary majorities should exercise supreme authority.

It is perhaps fortunate that the issue has been raised in Wisconsin. For it may remind those progressives who have forgotten the first principles of liberalism that if a La Follette today can destroy the independence of a university, a Huey Long tomorrow can on the same exact principles destroy the independence of the churches and of the press.

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## McGuire Heads Hawaiians

(Continued from page 165)

Barbara Nicoll, '36, secretary, and Richard Weinberg, '35, treasurer.

Among the alumni present were Frank Ambler, '16, Allan Austin, '21, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellows, '15, Dr. Homer Benson, '33, Peter Chu, Kim T. Ho, '12, William Hodgins, '35, Rigmor Bilton, '25, Dr. Lyle Phillips, Dr. Robert Millard, Mrs. Elsie Carlson Dostal, Dr. A. R. Lamb, '13, Warren Mead, Richard Pope, '36, Alice Sanders, '22, Paul Sanders, '22, Mabel Goo, Mabel Vernon, Etta Radke Washburn, '16, Richard Weinberg, '35, LeRoy E. Wood, Naomi Nortz, Eileen Blackey, Dr. Florence Henderson, Mun Kwai Lau, J. E. Kunesh, '14, and others.

MABEL D. VERNON,

Secretary, 1934-36

## The Case of Dr. Frank

(Continued from page 139)

the records of the Board of Regents to determine if the President has acted contrary to the decisions or policies established by them:

"5. A determined purpose to protect and defend the traditional academic freedom of Wisconsin which it has been charged is being violated.

"We authorize the appointment of a committee of five to be appointed by the President to represent the Board at the hearing in support of these principles."

A complete story of the hearings will be contained in the February *Alumnus*.

**Vox Alumni**

(Continued from page 123)

St. Paul, Minn.,  
December 16, 1936

ON BEHALF OF GROUP OF WISCONSIN ALUMNI IN SAINT PAUL PLEASE ADVISE BOARD OF REGENTS THAT WE REGARD PROPOSED DISMISSAL OF PRESIDENT FRANK AS DANGEROUS THREAT TO THE WELFARE OF UNIVERSITY WE ARE CERTAIN THAT GREAT BODY OF WISCONSIN ALUMNI REGARDLESS OF RESIDENCE STILL HOLDS WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY FIRST AND ABOVE ALL OTHERS IN THEIR MINDS AND HEARTS STOP ALTHOUGH LIVES WORK HAS CARRIED THEM BEYOND THE BORDERS OF WISCONSIN THEIR INTEREST IN THE UNIVERSITY DOES NOT DIMINISH THEY WILL DEPLORE WHAT THEY BELIEVE WILL BE A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE TO THE UNIVERSITY IF PROPOSED ACTION SHALL BE TAKEN.

ASA G BRIGGS, '85

Eau Claire, Wis.,  
December 16, 1936

I OBJECT STRENUOUSLY TO PROCEDURE BEING EMPLOYED PRESIDENT FRANK CASE

F W BRADY, '26-'30

Miami Beach, Fla.,  
December 17, 1936

GOV LA FOLLETTE

PRESS CARRYING MANY STORIES YOU ARE ATTEMPTING AGAIN TO CHOKE UNFAIRLY GLENN FRANK AND TO OUST HIM FROM PRESIDENCY UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STOP AS PRESIDENT WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND ON BEHALF OF THOUSANDS OF WISCONSIN ALUMNI I PROTEST THIS POLITICAL DOMINATION OF THE UNIVERSITY STOP REPUTATION OF UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN IS SUFFERING BY INSULTS AGAINST GLENN FRANK WHICH NO PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE TO SUFFER STOP ALUMNI ALL OVER COUNTRY ARE AROUSED AND WILL PROTEST ANY UNFAIR ACTION AGAINST FRANK STOP SINCERELY HOPE HE WILL BE RETAINED AS PRESIDENT.

HARRY A BULLIS, '17

New York, New York  
December 15, 1936

PLEASE ASK EDITOR DAILY CARDINAL TO PUBLISH STATEMENT AS GREAT FAVOR TO THE CARDINAL EDITOR OF 1904-1905 STOP NEW YORK TIMES FRONT PAGE STORY SAYS QUOTE A REGENTS GROUP OPPOSED TO DR. FRANK IS DOMINATED BY GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE PROGRESSIVE END QUOTE I NEVER MET DR FRANK AND I HAVENT SEEN PHIL LA FOLLETTE SINCE HE WAS HANGING AT THE SKIRTS OF A WONDERFUL MOTHER STOP IF DR FRANK WAS MORON AND PHIL LA FOLLETTE THE MESSIAH HIMSELF ANY OLD WISCONSIN MAN WOULD ALMOST LAY DOWN HIS LIFE TO PROTECT THE ONE THING HE VALUES MORE THAN ANYTHING EXCEPT HIS OWN SELF RESPECT THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STOP I MAKE NO PLEA FOR DR FRANK BUT I'D LIKE TO BE THERE AND PUT SOME GUTS INTO WISCONSIN MEN THIS MORNING FIGHT EM

EDWARD S. JORDAN, '05

Tulsa, Oklahoma  
December 15, 1936

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN IS A COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE STOP THE PEOPLE OWN IT STOP IT WAS BUILT AND MUST BE CONDUCTED FOR THE PEOPLES BENEFIT AND NOT FOR THE BENEFIT OF AVARICIOUS POLITICIANS STOP THE PEOPLE HAVE SET UP MACHINERY FOR ITS PROPER ADMINISTRATION NAMED BOARD OF REGENTS STOP WHEN THAT BOARD VIOLATES ITS TRUST BY USING THE UNIVERSITY TO ACCOMMODATE SELFISH POLITICAL AMBITIONS WISCONSIN CITIZENS ARE DERELICT OF THEIR DUTY TO THEMSELVES AND THEIR

STATE IF THEY DO NOT RISE IN QUICK AND EMPHATIC PROTEST STOP IS THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION A SPINELESS THING SO UNINTELLIGENT IT CANNOT COMPREHEND BASIC POLITICAL ABUSES OR IS IT TOO SENILE AND SUBSERVIENT TO THIS DEFIANCE OF DECENCY AND DEMOCRATIC IDEALS STOP THE ALUMNI OF WISCONSIN IS ON TRIAL BEFORE THE EYES OF THE NATION TOMORROW STOP HAS IT THE CHARACTER AND COURAGE TO BE ARTICULATE OR IS IT TO BE COMPLACENTLY DUMB STOP LET US IN THE NAME OF FORWARD PROTECT OUR ALMA MATER AGAINST A POLITICAL OUTRAGE.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES EX '97  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER TULSA TRIBUNE

Oconomowoc, Wis.,  
December 15, 1936

Gentlemen:

We, as alumni of the University of Wisconsin, most earnestly offer our protest against the reported misuse of power by our governor, Philip La Follette, in his attempt to bring under his control educational matters concerning our University which are expressly by law and certainly by the will of the people of the state intended to be free from political pressure.

Carol McMillan Reid, '17; Stuart W. Reid, '15; Dorothy J. Stone, ex '32; Luella Voigt Jacobs, '18; T. H. Nammacher, M.D., '26; Rose Mantell Nammacher, '27; F. D. Matheson, '10; Alex C. Herro, '28; Hiram A. Lyke, '26; C. Harold Counsell, '31; Donald M. Matheson, '24; A. W. Shannon, '16; Alvin G. Brendemuehl, '20; C. W. Aeppler, '17; A. C. Oosterhuis, '09; C. W. Binzel, '14; John A. Sliwinski, '23; Elise M. Bossart, '34; Mary L. Kuehl, '29; Ramona E. James, '27; Roshara Bussewitz, '35; Phyllis M. Hudson, '35; Rosamond Blackburne, '31; Helen Bohan, '23; Annette Schwab, '25; Norma Morris, ex '32; D. W. Weart, '14; Timothy T. Cronin, '13; L. J. Oosterhuis, '23; Jean Jewell Lyke, '27.

Monroe, Wis.,  
December 15, 1936

WILL YOU KINDLY TRANSMIT THIS MESSAGE TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS STOP JUDGING ON THE BASIS OF EVIDENCE REVEALED THUS FAR TO THE PUBLIC MONROE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ENTER THEIR DECIDED OBJECTION TO THE TACTICS BEING USED AND THE EFFORT TO MAKE GLENN FRANK RESIGN LACKING EVIDENCE TO THE CONTRARY WE FEEL HIS CONTRIBUTION TO WISCONSIN HAS BEEN LAUDABLE

HERBERT O TSCHUDY PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB OF MONROE

New York, N. Y.,  
December 16, 1936

I PROTEST THE ATTEMPT TO OUST GLENN FRANK AS POLITICAL INTERFERENCE HAVE WIRED MR FRANK AND GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE

BERTON BRALEY, '05

St. Paul, Minn.,  
December 16, 1936

IN COMMON WITH MANY OTHER WISCONSIN ALUMNI IN THIS SECTION I HAVE BEEN GREATLY INTERESTED IN THE RUMORS THAT PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK IS LIKELY TO BE RETIRED I HAVE WATCHED CLOSELY THE CAREER OF PRESIDENT FRANK EVER SINCE HE HAS BEEN AT THE UNIVERSITY AND PERSONALLY FEEL THAT IT WOULD BE A GREAT MISFORTUNE IF HE SHOULD BE DISPLACED AT THIS TIME WILL YOU PLEASE COMMUNICATE THIS TO GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

OSCAR HALLAM, '87

Minneapolis, Minn.,  
December 15, 1936

PRESS CARRY STORY THAT BOARD REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY PLANS TO DISMISS PRES. FRANK. AS ONE WHO HAS SPENT HIS LIFE IN EDUCATION AND WHO KNOWS THE TRAGIC EFFECTS OF ACTS OF THIS SORT, I IMPLOR YOU TO PAUSE AND TAKE COUNSEL.

THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD BELIEVES THAT THE



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN HAS MADE STEADY PROGRESS UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF GLENN FRANK. PERSONALLY HE RATES AS ONE OF THE ABLEST THINKERS IN EDUCATION IN THIS COUNTRY. NO ONE IN EDUCATION, NOT EVEN A PRESIDENT, SHOULD BE DISMISSED WITHOUT A HEARING BY HIS PEERS.

WHILE YOUR BOARD HAS THE LEGAL POWER TO ACT, THE MORAL EFFECTS OF ITS DECISION WILL LAST LONG BEYOND THE TERMS OF THE BOARD MEMBERS. GLENN FRANK'S REPUTATION WILL BE ENHANCED IF YOU DISMISS HIM, AND WISCONSIN'S REPUTATION AS A CENTER OF INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM WILL BE IRREPARABLY DAMAGED.

THE ILL EFFECTS OF THIS ACTION ALREADY CLEAR TO THOSE OUTSIDE THE STATE WILL GATHER MOMENTUM AFTER THE ACT, AND WILL LINGER FOR A GENERATION AT LEAST. SURELY THE MORAL INTEGRITY AND INTELLECTUAL LIBERTY OF THE UNIVERSITY ARE OF GREATER IMPORTANCE THAN THE PERSONAL OPINIONS OF ANYONE OR OF ANY GROUP WITH REGARD TO PRES. FRANK.

SINCERELY HOPE HIS ADMINISTRATION WILL BE SUSTAINED. CONFIDENT IT WILL BE BEST FOR UNIVERSITY NOW AND IN YEARS TO COME.

L. D. COFFMAN, PRESIDENT,  
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

## Student Housing Proves Inadequate

ON the night of November 30 thousands of students gathered in the 600 block on University Avenue to witness an exceedingly smokey, if not spectacular fire. Little did they realize that somewhere in the flooded basement lay the body of Donald Ranney, former student. Not until after Ranney's brother, Richard, returned from class did the firemen know that somewhere in the smoking ruins Donald had met his untimely and tragic death.

On investigation, it was found that four boys had been living in a poorly lighted, crowded, inadequately ventilated room in the rear of a store. Only one exit existed and only one small window admitted light and air. Immediately there followed a concerted campaign on the part of students, alumni, and townspeople for an improvement in the student housing conditions.

The dean of men's office stated that there was not much they could do except to place proper rooms on their "approved" list. They could not force students to live only in these rooms because there were not enough of the better rooms to answer the unprecedented need nor could they legally prohibit a student from living where he desired.

Student groups met and discussed the matters with University authorities and presented a plan for the erection of dormitories for both men and women to the regents at their December 9 meeting. Statistics proved the contentions of the dean's office and of the students that there are not sufficient low priced, livable rooms to accommodate the present student body. If the present influx of freshmen continues the University will be forced to find some means of meeting the situation which at present is most unfortunate.

The regents have appealed to the legislature for funds with which to erect low priced dormitories. The present dormitories were built on an amortization plan which forces the room rents to such a level that many students are unable to take up residence there. Then, too, the present men's dormitories house only about 500 men. Fraternities take care of about

a thousand more, leaving about four thousand men students to find such rooms as they can in rooming houses, apartments, back rooms, attics, and basements.

## The Williams-Wausau Incident

IN an Armistice Day address in Wausau, Harry Williams, history instructor in the field staff of the Extension Division, made certain references to Abraham Lincoln, which, when reported in the *Wausau Record-Herald*, caused an unprecedented furor in this northern Wisconsin city. Civic officials, school authorities, veterans' groups and others demanded the dismissal of young Williams. Within a few days, practically every newspaper in the state carried a report of the speech, the resulting uproar and in most cases, editorials either condemning Williams or the Wausau authorities.

Williams denied the implications read into his speech by the reporter who covered the meeting. The editors, however, insisted they had reported the speech as prepared by Williams. The matter was then taken up by Dean Frank O. Holt of the Extension Division who made a personal investigation of the entire matter, including purported petitions which Williams' students had begun to circulate urging his retention. The Alumni Association was brought into the matter by the *Daily Cardinal* in a series of scathing editorials denouncing the Association for inactivity. What the student daily did not know was the fact that Secretary John Berge had been in Wausau on the night following the speech and had been in close touch with both Wausau alumni and University officials from the day the incident broke. No action was taken by the Association at the express wish of both President Frank and Dean Holt.

After his personal investigation, Dean Holt conferred with the Wausau authorities and secured the re-instatement of Williams in a most amicable manner.

## Cornellians Hear "Laury" Sharp

THE autumn meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club at Cornell was held in the Green Room of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall on Tuesday evening, December 1. The meeting consisted of a dinner, business session, and talk. At the business meeting Dr. Robert A. Polson was elected president and Dr. E. M. Hildebrand was reelected secretary-treasurer. The retiring president, Prof. F. B. Morrison, '11, and Mrs. Morrison, '10, will be on sabbatic leave during 1937 on a trip around the world. The diamond jubilee membership drive contest was explained and the alumni urged to become active members of the association.

The speaker, R. Lauriston Sharp, '29, and now an instructor in anthropology at Cornell University, gave an illustrated lecture on his scientific studies and experiences over a period of two years living alone with a primitive tribe of bushmen in northeastern Australia. The relations, peculiarities, customs and culture of this primitive people were vividly presented and the talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

E. M. HILDEBRAND.