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The
Wisconsin Alumni
MAGAZINE

April
1936





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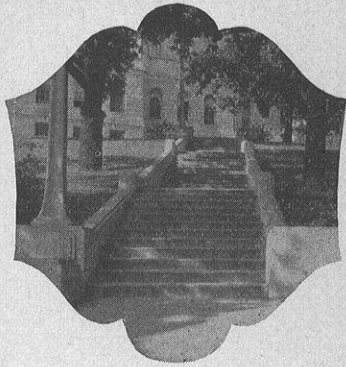
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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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

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770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

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up and down the hill

THE greatest need in the student body today is a good five cent hamburger in the Rathskeller. At least that is one of the planks in a platform of a candidate for men's Union board. The boy was elected. And speaking of student elections, one of the candidates for the post of freshman class director withdrew from the race because he felt that "the petty office isn't worth all the trouble it takes to become elected." . . . None other than Prof. Max Otto was caught "apple polishing" the other day. It so happens that he inadvertently had to "cut" one of his classes. To make up for it he treated the entire class to some Chocolate Shop candy the next time it met. Incidentally, the class was one in logic and the professor's reasoning worked, for the class refused to report the "cut" to the dean. . . . Who said students lacked ingenuity? The latest Campus wrinkle was to select the most popular couple on the Campus. One "Pip" McKenzie and John Fish were selected for the honor. . . . Don't forget the big broadcast on the night of April 13 from 9 to 9:30 central standard time. It'll be a dandy, so you had better be listenin'. . . . Why Do Girls Leave Home and Go to College? Do you know? Neither do the boys on the Hill if we are to believe one lad who took part in a discussion on this subject over WHA. Here's what he said, "Frankly, I don't know. Higher education was never intended for women. They get in our way, take our minds off our work; they stay here four years (or more if they can manage it), take a degree, go out and get married." All right girls, let's have the letters in protest. . . . If you ask the students on the Campus about it, they will tell you that the students are as religious as the citizens of any Wisconsin community of comparable size. They know definitely that

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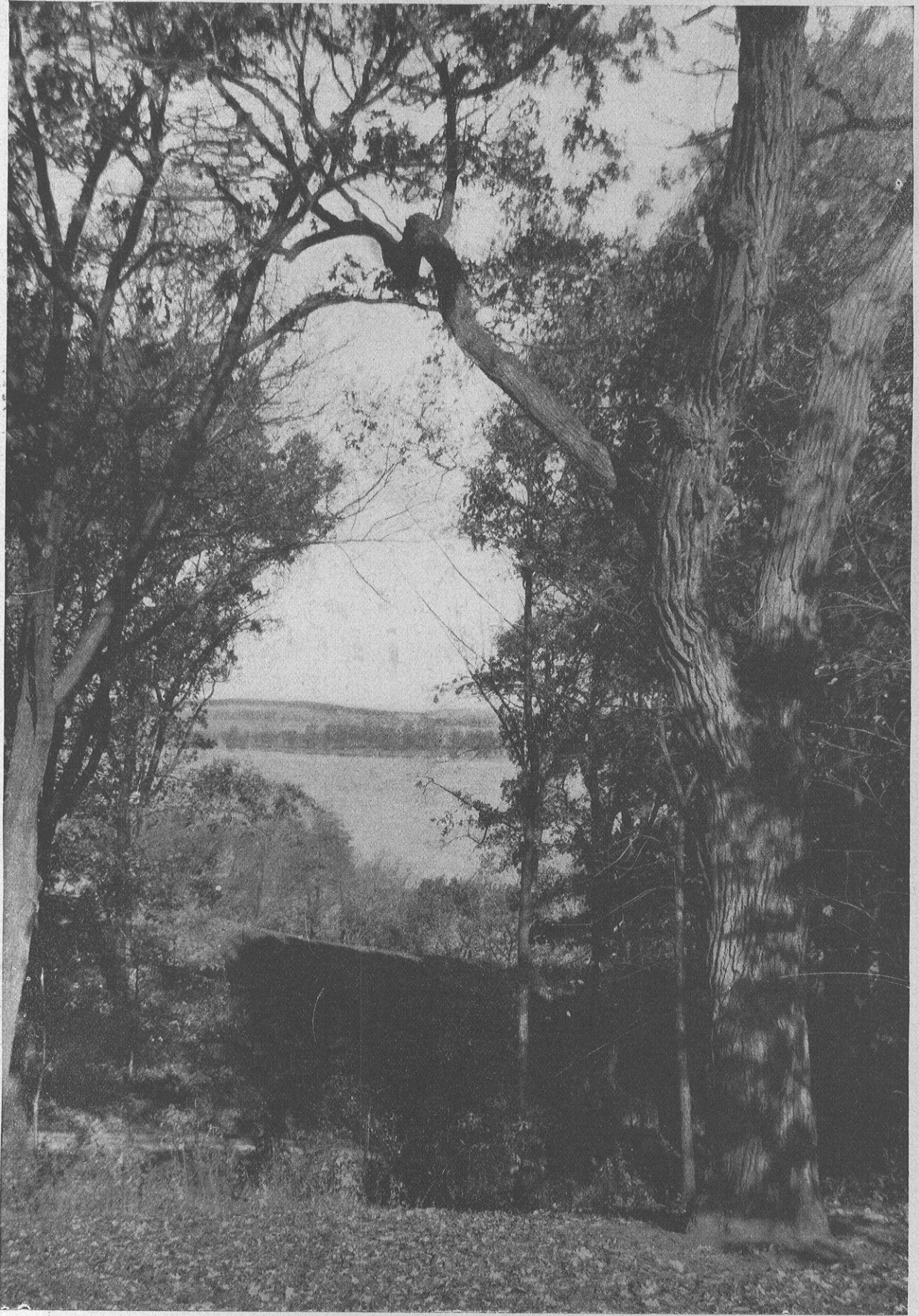
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approximately 80% of the student body have religious affiliations. That's a record that we challenge any community to match. . . . Certain student groups are contemplating a general student "strike" in the cause of world peace during the month of April. Last year a considerable number of students "struck" and did not attend their eleven o'clock classes, but only a comparatively few took part in the actual demonstration on the Lower

Campus. In other words it was a good excuse for not attending the regular eleven o'clocks. . . . Graduation exercises for 104 short course students were held on March 14. Pres. Frank gave the graduation address and Dean Chris Christensen presented the diplomas. . . . The total day registration at the Milwaukee branch of the Extension Division has reached 617, an increase of 10% over that of last year.



The Beautiful Russell Vista

5. 22
1915
12

The President's Page

Association Committees Have Meetings; March to Appear on Radio Broadcast

by Myron T. Harshaw, '12

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

THE Wisconsin Alumni Association probably never had a busier month in its history than the one just closed. The home office has been working night and day making arrangements for the big radio broadcast on April 13 and helping more than fifty cities prepare meetings for that same night. Each of the six standing committees of the Association has held at least one meeting at which reports have been prepared for presentation to the Board of Directors at their next meeting. Plans have also been initiated for the celebration of our Seventy-fifth Anniversary at the reunion exercises this June.

Some of the standing committees have had several meetings in an effort to get their programs under way just as quickly as possible. This is particularly true of the Athletic and Public Relations committees. Because the temporary chairman of the Athletic Committee, Dr. James P. Dean, '11, of Madison has been elected to the Athletic Board, Arlie Mucks, '17, professor of animal husbandry at the University and one of Wisconsin's athletic immortals, was selected permanent head of this important group. The Public Relations group under Howard Greene, '15, has had several meetings in which plans have been discussed for improving the feeling toward the University in the communities about the state.

More complete accounts of these committee meetings will appear in next month's magazine after the Board of Directors has had an opportunity to discuss the chairmen's reports.

At this time I wish to make known my selections for the nominating committee. This committee will meet in the next few weeks to prepare a slate of nominations to the Board of Directors. These nominations will be listed in the May issue of the Magazine and will later be sent to all paid members in ballot form. The elections will be announced at the June meeting of the Association. The nominating committee will be composed as follows: Roger C. Minahan, '32, Green Bay; C. L. Holloway, ex-'05, Chicago; L. F. Graber, '10, Madison; Donald F. Bell, '25, Milwaukee; and Ralph C. Balliette, '23, Platteville.

I would like to remind our alumni clubs of one of the provisions in the Association's constitution which provides that any group of twenty-five paid-up members of the Association may nominate an alumnus for election to the Board. I heartily suggest that alumni groups make use of this prerogative.

Naturally all of us are excited about the big Wisconsin Night program which will take place on



Arlie Mucks
Athletic Chairman

April 13. It certainly is gratifying to see the enthusiasm which this event has aroused all over the country. From present indications more than fifty alumni groups will hold simultaneous meetings on this date. Each day has brought additional responses from groups from Maine to California.

The addition of Fredric March to the radio broadcast should interest alumni everywhere. We are deeply grateful to Merlyn Aylesworth, ex-'07, of N.B.C. for the splendid arrangements he has made for the transfer of the broadcast from Madison to Hollywood to enable us to pick up Mr. March for a few minutes talk.

I want to urge every one of our readers to take part in a meeting of their local alumni if this is at all possible. If you live in a community in which there are not enough alumni to form a club, get together with a few of your friends and tune in for the broadcast from 9 to 9:30 Central Standard time. It will be a half hour well worth listening to.

And while I'm speaking of the Wisconsin Night celebration, I wish to take this opportunity to publicly extend my thanks to the University Administration for making possible the mailing of thirty thousand University bulletins calling attention to this broadcast and the accomplishments of the Association to the alumni living in the state of Wisconsin.

It was an excellent piece of publicity and the Association is extremely grateful.

Lastly, I would like to tell our readers a little about our plans for an "Alumni University" to be held on the Campus at reunion time. Briefly our plan is this: For one or two days, we will arrange a series of round table discussion groups which will be led by members of the University faculty and to which all alumni will be invited. Our readers will be given an opportunity to vote on what type of discussion they prefer at the same time they send in their ballots for the Board of Directors.

There will be no cost involved for the alumnus attending these seminar groups. Members of the faculty have kindly volunteered their services and the Association will take care of any incidental expenses involved in the preparation or execution of the program.

I wish each of you would be thinking of some subject which you would like to discuss with your old professor or with one of the outstanding younger members of the faculty.



Fredric March, '20
Broadcasts April 13

Wisconsin Sweeps the Air Lanes

Fifty Cities Participate in Gala Wisconsin Night Radio Celebration

THE opening gun of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be fired on the night of April 13, and from present indications it will be a shot that will be heard around the world.

In more than fifty cities about the United States and over thirty N.B.C. radio stations, the message of the University of Wisconsin and the Alumni Association will be broadcast to thousands of listeners. In Wisconsin alone, there will be at least thirty meetings at which at least three thousand alumni will gather to hear about, talk about and sing about Wisconsin. Everywhere that contacts have been made, the enthusiasm has reached a most gratifying peak.

Milwaukee is planning a meeting for about four hundred, Madison is sure of at least five hundred, Sheboygan boasts that it will turn out three hundred, Chicago is planning a record crowd, Boston, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco and even distant Honolulu are perfecting plans for history-making dinners.

Naturally the highlight of the evening will be the radio broadcast which will emanate from Madison and will sweep the airwaves from 9 to 9:30 Central Standard Time. The fifteen basic stations on the N.B.C. Blue network are certain to carry the program. There is a strong possibility that the majority of the 22 supplementary stations on this network will also tune in for the broadcast. Unfortunately, at the present writing we cannot say which of these subsidiary stations will broadcast the Wisconsin program. Consult the adjoining list of stations to find the one nearest your community. If you are in doubt about whether this local station will carry the Jubilee program, call the manager and make certain that he will pick up the broadcast.

President Glenn Frank, Myron T. Harshaw, president of the Alumni Association, and our own Fredric March of stage and screen fame, will broadcast from Madison and Hollywood. N.B.C. has very generously arranged to switch the program to Hollywood to give Freddie March an opportunity to send his message to the thousands of alumni listeners. The speeches will all be short

and decidedly to the point. Most of the program will be broadcast from Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union where the University Band under the leadership of Ray Dvorak and the Men's Glee Club under the able guidance of Prof. Swinney will sing Wisconsin songs of the past and present generations. President Frank and Myron Harshaw will broadcast from the Great Hall of the Union where the gala Madison dinner will be held.

Faculty members, prominent alumni, and members of the Board of Regents will be the speakers at the many meetings which will stretch from coast to coast. Space does not permit a detailed listing of the many fine programs which have been prepared by the organization committees. Your local newspapers will carry complete accounts of the individual club programs. We can say this much, however. Every program which has been arranged to date is one which will be of great interest to all alumni, former students, and friends of the University. Each dinner party will be worth double the price of the tickets,

and each alumnus who takes part in this gala celebration will go home imbued with a renewed devotion to Wisconsin, a new sense of pride for her many accomplishments, and an unquenchable enthusiasm for our great Alma Mater.

President Frank has very kindly prepared this statement concerning the Jubilee and which he has asked us to send to all our readers:

"Seventy-five years ago, on the evening of June 26, 1861, not more than a dozen graduates of the University of Wisconsin who came together on the campus, following the University's eighth annual commencement exercises, formed the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

"On the evening of April 13, 1936, thousands of Wisconsin alumni will gather in meetings throughout the state and nation to open the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee year of their Wisconsin Alumni Association, for on June 26 of this year the Association will have reached its seventy-fifth birthday.

"During those seventy-five years since the Association's formation by the University's first few graduates, the University of Wisconsin has grown from one building to 110 buildings; from a campus of a few

Wisconsin Night Broadcast April 13 — 9:9:30 C. S. T.

BLUE NETWORK OF NBC

Basic Stations which will carry the
Wisconsin Broadcast:

WJZ-----	New York
WBA-----	Boston
WBZA-----	Springfield
WBAL-----	Baltimore
WHAM-----	Rochester
KDKA-----	Pittsburgh
WGAR-----	Cleveland
WJR-----	Detroit
WLW-----	Cincinnati
WCKY-----	Covington
WENR-----	Chicago
WLS-----	Chicago
KWK-----	St. Louis
KOIL-----	Omaha—Council Bluffs
WREN-----	Kansas City

Supplementary Stations which will probably
carry the broadcast:

CKGW-----	Toronto
WTMJ-----	Milwaukee
WIBA-----	Madison
KSTP-----	Minneapolis—St. Paul
WEBC-----	Duluth—Superior
WDAY-----	Fargo
KFYR-----	Bismarck
KVOO-----	Tulsa
WSUN-----	Tampa
WBAP-----	Fort Worth
KSL-----	Salt Lake City
KGIR-----	Butte
GKHL-----	Billings
KGO-----	San Francisco
KHQ-----	Spokane
KECA-----	Los Angeles
KEX-----	Portland, Ore.
KJR-----	Seattle
KGA-----	Spokane
KFSD-----	San Diego
KTAR-----	Phoenix
KGU-----	Honolulu

acres to a beautiful area of more than 1,000 acres; from a student body of not more than 30 members to one of near 10,000; from a faculty of two or three teachers to a permanent instructional staff of more than 500 including many internationally known scholars; and from an alumni body of a few dozen persons to more than 70,000 men and women living useful lives throughout the state, the nation, and the world.

"The University itself, during those long years, has gained a world-reaching reputation as an institution of higher learning. It is now ranked among the first half-dozen universities of the United States. In the first year it was my privilege to serve the University, 1925, the Hughes report, based upon an exhaustive study of the nation's universities and colleges, placed the University of Wisconsin seventh among schools of graduate training in the United States. In 1934 a comparable study by the American Council of Education placed Wisconsin as second among all American Universities for the adequacy and distinction of its staff in 31 of its 33 departments.

"Thus, in the last decade, the University of Wisconsin has raised itself from seventh to second place among schools of higher learning in the United States which offer graduate training. It is at this high level which the 70,000 alumni of Wisconsin find their Alma Mater as they celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of their Association.

"And it is for this reason that the thousands of Wisconsin men and women, living in all parts of Wisconsin, in every state in the Union, in every foreign possession of the United States, and in some 40 foreign countries throughout the world, can justly take pride in their University. First as students and later as graduates, they have helped to make the University of Wisconsin what it is today.

"At the present time, the Wisconsin Alumni Association, about to open the celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday, is enjoying a rebirth of the high ideals on which it was founded in 1861. From the outset the purpose of the Alumni Association, as stated in its constitution, has been to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

"As this Diamond Jubilee year opens, the breath of a new life is breathing through the Alumni Association. Mr. John Berge, new secretary of the association, assumed office only two months ago. He has inaugurated extensive plans for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, involving alumni gatherings in key cities throughout the nation, and has secured a nation-wide broadcast for Association and University as a part of the opening celebration April 13. And he has already aroused an unprecedented enthusiasm

among alumni in both state and nation. In Wisconsin alone alumni clubs are now being formed in 30 cities directly as a result of his efforts. Prior to his assuming office, there were only four such clubs in the entire state.

"The appointment of Mr. Berge was the culmination of an ably conceived and ably carried out renewal and reorganization of the Alumni Association under the leadership of President Harshaw and his colleagues on the directorate of the Association. The new organization chart of the Association shows six basic committees covering a wide range of interests vital to the University and its alumni, with each committee manned by a group of eager and able alumni determined that every alumni resource shall be thrown back of the University to the end that its gratifying advance among American universities during the last decade, despite the paralyzing impact of the depression, shall not only be maintained but accelerated during the next decade.

"I bespeak for the Alumni Association, its President, its Directors, and its new and dynamic Secretary universal and unqualified cooperation."

Of Thee I Sing

MEN will be men, and girls will be girls again in University of Wisconsin dramatics. For with the joining of the Haresfoot club with the Wisconsin Players in the production of "Of Thee I Sing," which opens a week's run on Bascom Theater stage on April 13, the famous men's dramatic society has at last opened its production gates to coeds.

In still another way has Haresfoot kicked over tradition—in the production of "Of Thee I Sing,"

the first non-original book to be produced since the War. "Of Thee I Sing," a lampoon of Washington politics, was co-authored by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, and was the only Broadway musical comedy to win a Pulitzer prize for contemporary drama.

The complete score of the original production, with music by George Gershwin and lyrics by Ira Gershwin, will be utilized by the company, and played by an 18-piece student orchestra. A cast of 20 will be supported by a combined male and female chorus of 32. There is some possibility at this writing that the company will tour the state during the Easter recess, April 18 to 26, inclusive.

The production is under the direction of Prof. J. Russell Lane, while Leo T. Kehl, Madison dancing master who coached the dancing of the last two Haresfoot shows, "Dictated—Not Red" and "Break the News," is handling the chorus and specialty numbers.

Attend your local meeting

The following cities will hold special Wisconsin Night meetings.

Akron	Louisville
Boston	Mankato
Chicago	Minneapolis
Cincinnati	New York
Columbus	Philadelphia
Denver	Pittsburgh
Detroit	San Francisco
Ithaca	St. Louis
Kansas City	Washington
Los Angeles	

Wisconsin Cities

Antigo	Platteville
Appleton	Portage
Baraboo	Racine
Beloit	Rhineland
Burlington	Richland Center
Chippewa Falls	Ripon
Elkhorn	Shawano
Eau Claire	Sheboygan
Fond du Lac	Stevens Point
Ft. Atkinson	Superior
Green Bay	Two Rivers
La Crosse	Watertown
Madison	Waukesha
Manitowoc	Wauwatosa
Menasha	Whitehall
Menomonie	Whitewater
Milwaukee	

Calling All Alumni!

Eleven Classes Announce Reunion Plans; Diamond Jubilee to Feature Weekend

CALLING all alumni! Calling all alumni! Be on the lookout for the gala 1936 class reunions. Will be found in the city of Madison, on or about the campus of the University. Description—one, two, three or four days of happy reminiscing and unique entertainment said to be the biggest and best in history. Liberal reward offered to all—unparalleled fun which these reunions afford. Call your station for further information.

In other words, ladies and gentlemen, the 1936 reunions are but a few weeks away. If you're really interested in having one of the happiest and gayest times of your life, just check the dates of June 19, 20, 21, and 22 on your calendar and decide right now that you will be back on the Campus at that time.

We don't have to tell you that this year, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association, will produce some of the best reunions in the history of the Association. The classes regularly scheduled to reunite are already busily preparing programs which will interest every member of their class. The Association is hard at work planning activities which will keep all those who return, whether they are members of a regular reuniting group or not, entertained from dawn to dusk for each of the four days.

We aren't going to tell you all of our plans right now because we want to wait until we can give you the full details of the entire program next month. We just want to urge you to be sure and plan your vacation in such a way that you will be back in Madison for the weekend of June 19.

Of special interest to the members of the classes from 1917 through 1926 will be the special dedicatory program for the dedication of the lovely new carillon on the top of the Hill. Installation of the bells in the bell-tower has been completed. The firm that cast the bells, Gillett & Johnston, of Croydon, England, sent one of their representatives, Mr. A. H. Townsend, to supervise the installation. He commended the Chimes Fund Committee on the choice of location for the tower and declared it one of the best.

Plans for the formal dedication have been placed in the hands of the faculty committee on Public Functions. While nothing definite has been arranged, it is planned to have four or five recitals presented by well known carillonneur during Commencement Week. The dedication recital will undoubtedly take place on Alumni Day.

Just to make certain that the general reunion plans will be handled in the most capable manner possible, President Frank has appointed the following faculty-alumni committee which will have full charge of the week-end:

A. John Berge, '22, Chairman, Louis Bridgman, '06, L. C. Burke, '01, Timothy Brown, '11, Porter F. Butts, '24, Ray Dvorak, Walter Ela, '30, Henry Ewbank, Ph.D. '32, Albert Gallistel, D. L. Halverson, '18, Mrs. Burr W. Jones, '86, Robert Kommers, '32, Caryl Morse, '36, Robert Murphy, '29, Mrs. Ben Parkinson, '96, Alvin C. Reis, '13, Harry C. Thoma, '28, and Mrs. Margaret Watrous, '31.

Class of 1886

Members of the Class of 1886 will return to the Campus this year to participate in their Golden Jubilee reunion. The University has undergone many changes since the days when the '86ers used to climb the Hill and quite a few of the class have signified their intense desire to "come home" for the weekend.

Mrs. Burr W. Jones will be in charge of the reunions. During her absence in Mexico, she has asked that classmates write to John M. Parkinson, 933 E. Gorham St., Madison, for further information or to suggest ideas for the celebration.

Present plans call for a luncheon on Saturday noon as the guests of Mrs. Jones. There will be cars furnished for a trip about the Campus, the city, and probably that glorious ride around Mendota. If enough signify their intention of being here on Friday night, a dinner will be held at that time.

Further information regarding the reunion plans will appear in the May issue of the Alumni Magazine.

Class of 1891

What with every member of the Class of 1891 feeling pretty young at heart, it's going to be difficult to convince them that this is really their forty-fifth anniversary. The calendar checks the accuracy of this date, however, and the members will probably

come back to show some of the younger classes that forty-five years out is merely a drop in the bucket.

The Chicago members of the class have had several meetings with Dr. E. J. Och-sner, president, and it is hoped that the Madison group will have a meeting in a short time.

No definite plans have been announced as yet but by the time the May issue of the

The 1906 group in 1933
Nakoma country club is their favorite



Magazine goes to press, the group will be able to announce the what, when and where's for the entire weekend.

Class of 1896

The class of '96 will have a reunion in June and will participate in the Diamond Jubilee of the Alumni Association. A meeting of Madison alumni of the class will shortly be held to make plans for the reunion. All members of the class, whether graduates or not, are urged to make plans to attend the reunion. A more complete report of plans will be made later.

A. O. BARTON

Class of 1901

To my Fellow-Members
Greetings:

A letter from the Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association reminds me that June, 1936 marks the 35th Anniversary of our graduation. I don't believe it! And yet the calendar checks that way. Within the past two weeks I have met two old class-mates on the street, and learned about another from a nephew whom I met at lunch. It makes me wish I could meet all the rest of you who are still in the land of the living and able to get about. Won't you begin to think about coming back in June?

I would appreciate a line from those of you who see this notice. A letter will go out to all our members as soon as I get the list from headquarters, but I would like to hear from some of you in the meantime.

LYNN H. TRACY, *President*
Room 1276-38 So. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Illinois

Class of 1906

Members of the 1906 class are not permitting their thirtieth-year-out to pass unnoticed, for the local committee is giving early attention to plans for a large-scale reunion, scheduled for the last day of spring. As announced last month, this and every five-year anniversary are regarded as dates to be treasured by all '06ers who can get away for a few days with old classmates in Madison.

It is expected that the choice Nakoma setting will again be the reunion scene. Spurred by the recollection of the last two dinner meetings out there, the gabfest on next June 20 ought to be equally enticing to all who know the rare goodfellowship of such affairs.

John Earl Baker, whose public service for the people of China over many years has made him an outstanding world humanitarian, is returning from Shanghai and will meet with his classmates for the first time since 1928. On Commencement day he will be honored by his Alma Mater with the degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of the distinguished service which has characterized his long public career.

Fuller details of reunion plans will be in the mails this month to every member.

L. W. B.

Class of 1911

The Class of 1911 will celebrate their 25th Reunion this June. This class has always had the reputation of being a leader in five year reunions, and we understand that they will set a new record for silver jubilees both in the number of alumni returning and in the elaborateness of their costumes and entertainment. Timothy Brown will have charge of the Madison arrangements and a Milwaukee committee under the leadership of Red Dohmen will get the class organized and Reunion-minded. There have been some wonderful Silver Reunions staged in the past, and 1911 will have to look to their laurels if they hope to keep up their past reputation for leading the pack. It can only be done through the wholehearted cooperation of all of you 1911 alumni who read this article. For further news write your committee.



The Class of 1911 in 1931
Their costumes took the prize

Class of 1913

We urge all members of the Class of 1913 to make every effort to attend the 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association to be celebrated this June. We are not trying to hold our class reunion at the present time inasmuch as the Dix plan calls for this in 1938. However, we believe that the coming Commencement will offer an unusual opportunity for festivities and renewing acquaintances, and we look forward to a jolly, though informal, get-together of all class members who can be on hand.

- ALVIN C. REIS, Madison
President
- MRS. DOUGLAS CORNER (May Walker),
Los Angeles, *Vice President*
- CARL DIETZE, Milwaukee
Secretary
- JOHN PRITZLAFF, Milwaukee
Treasurer

Class of 1929

Just a word to say that the Class of 1929 will hold its second reunion this coming June from the 19th to the 22nd. We will be reuniting with the Classes of '30, '31, and '32, which will give us quite an advantage since four years ago we were the youngest class reuniting in the group of which we were a part. It isn't too early to start planning a trip to Madison. If you will plan on coming, your Reunion Committee will see to it that your time is well filled. The details will appear in later issues of the Alumni Magazine.

ROBERT B. MURPHY,
Chairman of Reunion Committee
(Please turn to page 228)



The Visitors Report

Board Commends University's Accomplishments, Urges Greater Faculty-Alumni Cooperation

(Editor's Note: We present herewith the report of the Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents which the former presented at their joint meeting on March 10. The Alumni Association appointees on this board are Fred H. Dorner, Marcus Jacobsen, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Ben A. Kiekhofer, and Byron H. Stebbins. Ben A. Kiekhofer is president of the board and Mrs. C. A. Johnson is secretary.)

THE Board of Visitors of the University desires to express its appreciation for this privilege of briefly outlining University problems which have come under its observation during the past year. Its recommendations are again few in number and limited in scope due in part to the fact that the days of prosperity for which we have been hoping are not yet with us. If our information is correct, University finances present more difficult problems for the coming year than has been the case during the past few years.

Our report, therefore, will be in the nature of a recital of the subjects we have been considering and investigating since we last met in joint session.

The question of University Entrance Requirements engaged our attention for we were repeatedly informed that the Wisconsin requirements by comparison with those of other schools were too high from the University's standpoint. First, we considered this question, and next we got in direct contact with high school representatives and school superintendents. In particular, we met in Milwaukee with the heads of the Social Studies group, the English group, the Mathematics group and the Science group. The consensus of opinion is that the University Entrance Requirements are exceedingly liberal and if anything were to be done steps should be taken to raise rather than to lower the requirements.

The Board of Visitors was greatly impressed by the need of training for Relief Workers as outlined by Miss Helen Clarke of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. A considerable part of relief efforts in the past have been valueless because of poor direction. If workers are properly trained, the communities in which they take up their activities will be the distinct gainers and ultimately part of this gain will redound to the benefit of the taxpayers.

During recent years we have heard and read considerable concerning the loss of prestige of the University of Wisconsin by comparison with the reputation which it enjoyed in the past. It was our en-

deavor to ascertain what the basis for such a statement might be and if the situation existed, to seek remedies.

Discussion of this question brought out the opinion that Wisconsin today has just as effective a teaching staff as it had in the days when it enjoyed the reputation of being the outstanding state university in the country. Its so-called "loss of prestige" has been brought about by the following factors:

- (1) Other universities have come up to or have approached the standards set by Wisconsin.
- (2) Criticism of teaching methods, spread abroad by some of the members of the University faculty, was picked up by the press and broadcast.
- (3) The fight in the Legislature on University appropriations and the University in general has resulted in unfavorable comments in the press.
- (4) Newspaper publicity of the change in personnel of the faculty has been played up as though the losses were irreplaceable.
- (5) *General alumni attitude has been such as to place Wisconsin in an unfavorable light.* (Italics are ours. Ed.)

Later in this report we shall make some suggestions that may be of benefit in creating sentiment favorable to the University.

We believe that the University is to be congratulated on the changes which have been made in the Administrative Department of the Extension Division and feel that with the proper backing the Extension Division can accomplish its original conception of bringing the University to the people of Wisconsin. We are assured

that strenuous efforts are being put forth to bring about the greatest co-operation between the University faculty and the staff of the Extension Division. The people of Wisconsin should be informed of the possibilities of education that are available for them if they will make use of the materials and facilities that are offered them by this Department. We believe that the feeling which existed some years ago that an attempt was being made to establish a second University in the city of Milwaukee has now subsided and that the people of the state recognize the direct benefit of the Extension Center in the city of Milwaukee. We urge the Board of Regents to give particular attention to the activities of this Department and its possibilities.

We wish to compliment the Regents on their promptness in dealing with the athletic situation and to assure them of our support of any athletic policy which will be for the good of the students and the University as a whole.

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B. A. Kiekhofer
Board President

The Price of Liberty

Equalization of Economic Opportunity As the Price of Everlasting Liberty

by James Doyle, '37

(Editor's Note: Mr. Doyle's article, *The Price of Liberty*, is his oration which won first prize in the annual Frankfurter Oratorical Contest. This year's prize of \$100 was presented by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.)

IN the 18th and 19th centuries the world was large. The men in it had elbow room. They were individuals who prized their natural powers and employed them in exploiting the arts, the sciences, the business of the earth. Life was expanding. The new capitalism was able to find markets easily and for every man there was a career and a chance for the successful prosecution of it. Men found their freedom good and they framed it in the political philosophy of liberalism.

To them, the state was an agent in the perpetuation of their liberties. It was their servant, their means of transacting the common business. The government was responsible to them; they owed a minimum of responsibility to it. Nor was it conceived that the existence of civil liberties was contingent upon their employment in the maintenance of the state; rather, the existence of the state was contingent upon its successful preservation of these liberties.

And so it was that the 19th century marked the harvest time of liberalism. As an institution, it had breadth, depth, meaning. In its interest constitutional liberties were defined and buttressed. The franchise was extended. Education became the common concern and the common privilege. Capitalism had loosed itself from the tenacles of feudal institutions. It was free to grow, prosper, and flower, and these were its fruits.

In such an era, America was conceived and delivered into the world. Written bold in the pages of American tradition is the doctrine of civil liberties. That within these borders men should be free to speak as they please, worship as they please, and assemble as they please—to these doctrines was America dedicated. They found expression in our bill of rights and between our shores they prospered. During the pageant of our expansion, Americans enjoyed unlimited opportunity to exercise their freedom. The implications of healthy growth were perfectly realized. The extension of the frontier resulted in the continual revival of the democratic ideal. Even amid its savagery, the tradition of natural rights was not relinquished; it was reaffirmed and refreshed by the breath of vigor and new hope. Here too it found its expression in suffrage extension, universal education, a consistent consciousness of individual worth. These are the antecedents of today's American



On Observatory Hill

liberal. Well may he be proud of his lineage, of the standard now entrusted to his care. In the light of so noble a heritage, it may be argued that the real liberal represents the finest product of the last three centuries of development.

How then shall we define the nature of liberalism? As an outgrowth of an era of unfettered economic expansion, it is basically an individualistic philosophy. Prominent among its tenets is a devotion to the essential worth of man, and to the inviolability of certain human prerogatives. These prerogatives are more minutely defined to mean the right to think, worship, and assemble with complete freedom. Proceeding from these tenets, liberalism has acquired another prime characteristic. Following naturally from the unrestricted exercise of civil liberties, the settlement of conflicts shall be accomplished without resort to force, but through the agency of reason. These, then, are the propositions of liberalism: that men possess certain inalienable rights which the state must preserve to the end that conflicts shall be reconciled through rational processes.

With this definition in mind, we may proceed to a consideration of the liberal in his present predicament. On every hand he witnesses a savage assault upon the way of life he cherishes. He hears new and strange expressions. He observes the rise of doctrines completely alien to the liberal tradition. As he stands amid the crumbling pillars of his temple and listens to the wild echoes of conflict, his purpose is dissolved, his mind dimmed, and his soul wracked. Unless the liberal's position be clearly redefined and fortified, he is destined to sudden and appalling demise.

Chief among these novel and menacing dogmas is the premeditated attempt to confuse the distinction between property rights and human rights. Vested interests throughout the land are making diabolical use of the reactionary press to construct in the minds of our people the concept that property, too, possesses unassailable sanctity under the Constitution of the United States. From such a premise they proceed to erect a bulwark against any governmental interference with the private property of its people.

The lie is patent.

Our bill of rights repre- (Please turn to page 229)





The Author

Literature and the World of Ideas

by Ricardo Quintana

Professor of English

I HAVE been asked by the editor of the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* to sketch briefly what, as a Professor of English literature, I stand for; in other words, where do I think I am going, and how do I justify expending all my energies in trying to get there? Such questions I can only answer in rather personal terms, for the day has not yet arrived—let us hope devoutly that it never does!—when all Professors of English literature are headed in precisely the same direction. Nevertheless, diverse as our methods and aims may appear, we are all of us held together not only by a common subject-matter but still more by a common spirit, so that I believe that in speaking for myself I shall not give an altogether one-sided picture of present-day scholarship in the humanities.

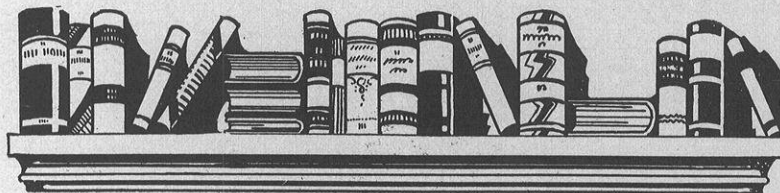
The very first point which I should like to make—and I want to hammer it home with all the vigor at my command—is this: literature, to the modern teacher, means precisely what it has always meant to the every-day reader who goes to books for diversion and refreshment. There is such a thing as great literary art, but this art is not an esoteric thing and one does not have to qualify as a member of a secret cult to understand it and enjoy it. The great novel—Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain* or Sinclair Lewis's *It Can't Happen Here*—does things to us because it says something that we recognize is worth saying and it says this in a magnificently effective way. And the same is just as true of the drama and of poetry. We should all be profoundly grateful for the invigorating winds that have begun to blow from the direction of our younger writers and critics. Art for art's sake, unintelligibility in literature, intellectual snobbery, and esoteric virtuosity—these are all on the run today. We are rediscovering the truth that literature, in order to be of any lasting value, must come to grips with reality, that it must say something that has direct and impassioned meaning. It is a pleasure to record the fact that those who are today teaching literature in our colleges are fully alive to all of this. Not long ago I listened to what I found a most amusing criticism of the teaching of literature. Of what conceivable

value can it be to the student—so it was asked—to count the commas in *Milton's Paradise Lost*? Now, it so happens that I give the only undergraduate course in Milton now offered at the University of Wisconsin, and I think I can truthfully say that I relegate Milton's punctuation to its rightful place. If ever there was a great poet who infused his work with passionate meaning it was Milton, and not to allow this meaning to stand forth in all its grandeur is to commit an unforgivable sin. It is simply not true that the average professor of literature to be found in the lecture-room today is a fossil who spends his life counting commas. Nor is it true that he is a wan aesthete wandering in a land of twilight and vague mysteries. Literature has significant meaning—this he knows, and this he strives to impart.

If during the course of the academic year the best of one's energy is spent in the class-room, one still thinks of oneself as first of all a scholar. There is today, on the part of all those interested in what is going on in our universities, a profound desire to understand how teaching and scholarship should stand in relation to one another. Now, unfortunately there are those who take the position that the less there is of scholarship the more there will be of distinctive teaching. In a very real sense I am, personally, in agreement with such critics—that is, I share to the full their earnest desire that the men and women who come to our colleges and universities should be afforded the very finest of instruction. But I can never be persuaded that those who concentrate on teaching to the exclusion of all else can ever be genuinely effective in the class-room. It is only as one brings to his teaching the ripe fruits of exploration and meditation that he begins to take on those qualities which make the truly great teacher. A pleasing personality will get by for a time. The inspirationalist may sway his students like a clever political orator. But meanwhile the tradition of our culture and civilization is not being kept alive by such methods, and what is the great teacher but one who through knowledge of the experience and achievements of the past kindles an abiding sense of present obligations? Scholarship in the humanities is not self-

indulgence in soothing unrealities of a dead age, neither is it investigation into subjects hopelessly remote from the living spirit: rather it is the effort to keep for ever

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Rasmus Bjorn Anderson, 1846-1936

An Appreciation

by Prof. Paul Knaplund, M. A. '14

PROFESSOR ANDERSON had a distinguished career as author, editor, lecturer, teacher, and United States Minister to Denmark. Few men are granted such long, rich, varied, and active life as his. The son of a Wisconsin pioneer, he carried the spirit of those who subdued the wilderness into his many enterprises; but he was first and foremost a teacher of the crusading type. He felt it as his mission to stimulate self-respect and self-confidence among Americans of Norse origin by instructing them in the saga of the great men of their race and to break down the barriers of ignorance which have caused other Americans to assume an attitude of condescending scepticism toward claims of cultural contributions by small nations. To this mission he devoted his remarkable intellectual and physical energy, the great resources of his keen, polemical mind, his burning enthusiasm, and his dauntless courage. He was a pioneer in calling attention to the art, history, and literature of Scandinavia and particularly Norway, in introducing to the English speaking world Norse mythology, and in demanding recognition for the claims of Leif Ericson as discoverer of America. And long before Professor Anderson laid down his pen and his voice was stilled, leading Americans had paid homage to the Norse contributions to modern culture and national recognition had been accorded the achievements of his hero, Leif Ericson.

Although more than fifty years have passed since Professor Anderson severed his official connection with the University of Wisconsin, he continued until the end of his life to take the liveliest interest in the institution to which he had given fifteen years of devoted and fruitful service. It was his school; in him the University lost a staunch friend. The veteran is gone; but his memory will live. In the words of Havamal, the Eddic poem he loved so well:

"One thing I know that
Never shall perish—
Fame that each dead man
Leaveth behind him."

DR. RASMUS BJORN ANDERSON, ex-'70, retired University of Wisconsin professor, who introduced the claim that Leif Ericson discovered North America and who was known as the "father of Norse culture" in this country, died of pneumonia at his home in Madison on March 2 after three days of illness. He was 90 last January 12.

The white bearded educator founded the Scandinavian department at the University, published 60 books and pamphlets that established him as an

authority on Scandinavian history, founded and published a weekly newspaper, headed two corporations during his varied career, and as minister to Denmark, was the first American of Norwegian descent to hold a United States diplomatic post.

Dr. Anderson lived alone in a house of 18 rooms. "I am the janitor and the maid," he said. "Cook? I prepare my own meals — plenty of buttermilk, whole wheat bread, cheese, fruits and raw vegetables. I do not eat meat."

"When Oct. 9, 1935, was proclaimed Leif Ericson day by congress it was most gratifying to me," the educator and author said in an interview on his last birthday. "Fifty years ago I was the first man to write a book on the then novel idea that America was really discovered by the Norsemen.

"That book was translated into Danish and became the starting point of literature on the subject." The book was entitled "America Not Discovered by Columbus" and proclaimed the belief that Ericson arrived on the North American continent 492 years before Columbus, a contention the author supported with old manuscripts and copies of correspondence between thirteenth century popes and churchmen of Norway.

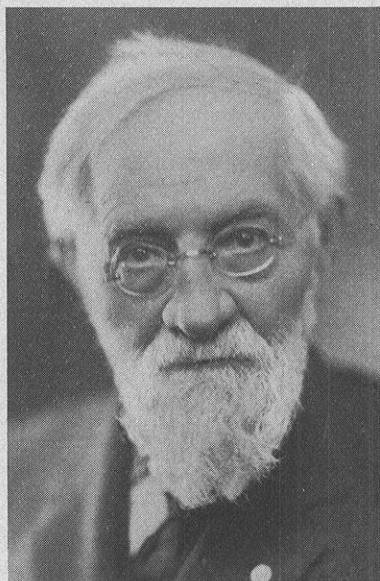
Born in Dane county, Anderson had to shift for himself at the age of eight. In Milwaukee he worked as a pedler and clerk to support his mother and her seven other children on the farm.

Soon he was selected as a promising candidate for the ministry of the Norwegian Lutheran church, but the youth rebelled under the discipline of Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, was expelled and became a farmer.

The lure of teaching took hold, and Anderson became a professor of Greek and modern languages at Albion academy. Within three years he swelled the attendance of 40 students to 300, which was more than the attendance at the University of Wisconsin. An argument arose between Anderson and the principal over the growth of Norwegian influence in the school, and he resigned, only to have the board of trustees refuse his resignation and discharge him. The young professor thereupon practically wrecked the school by causing the pupils he had obtained to go to Marshall college. Albion reopened thereafter at several intervals, but finally was abandoned while the World war was in progress.

In 1869 Dr. Anderson joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and in 1875 founded the Scandinavian department. In 1885 he left the University for four years as

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Rasmus Bjorn Anderson
Scholar, teacher, statesman



Glenn Frank
Criticized and praised

Frank Under Fire

*Faculty, Students, Alumni Resent
Attack on University President*

THE "heat" which was so suddenly turned on President Glenn Frank at the March 10 meeting of the Board of Regents has been shut off as abruptly as it was turned on.

The entire affair was more or less one of rumors. After a secret meeting of the Board of Regents it was reported that certain members of the board made an attack on the president and suggested that he resign "for the good of the University." It is known that President Frank, anticipating such a move, presented a prepared "defense" of his stewardship of the University during the ten years he has been president. It is known that several of the regents came to the defense of the president after the charges were made against him.

Many people looked upon the matter as a political move. *The Wisconsin State Journal*, a stalwart Republican paper, warned that the affair constituted a seizure of the University by the Progressive party and praised President Frank's record in bringing the University from seventh in national rank in 1924 to second in 1934. They further stated:

"There is a smashing blow at non-partisan judicial and municipal elections being struck by the socialist-progressive coalition. Now we have a series of appointments to the Board of Regents, each adding one more member of the progressive faith to that body, until now only three or four of any other political faith remain. It is a fair expectation that shortly it will be unanimous, and no one need complain if soon meetings of the Board of Regents shall be referred to as political caucuses.

"When our University administration ceases to be non-partisan, it will be on its way from second place among American universities to the bottom of the pit."

Paul Mallon, political observer and speaker at the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron dinner on March 12, had this to say about it in part:

"What the situation has boiled down to now is this:

"The press reaction against gubernatorial interference in the administration of the University

has been very strong. It is doubtful that Gov. La Follette will choose to force the issue. The whole matter may be delayed until after the election next year, when Mr. Frank probably will retire of his own volition to accept some of the offers which have been made.

"Another result of the inner clash has been the expansion of Mr. Frank as a national political figure. He has not been prominently identified with either the organized liberal or conservative movements during the last few years. He looks and acts like an alert middle-aged business man and is a brilliant speaker. Some of the folks out here consider him the best speaker in the country today, and they have heard Roosevelt, Borah, and Al Smith.

"The students like him and seem to resent what they believe to be political interference in the management of the school.

"Of course, the La Follette people do not agree that politics enters into the matter at all. While no open move against Mr. Frank has been made by them, they privately criticize the technical management of the University.

"The big question is whether Mr. Frank would be having much less trouble now if his speeches had been less critical of the new deal."

At this same dinner at which Mallon spoke, President Frank received a tremendous ovation from the three hundred students, faculty members and townspeople present. A few days later at the faculty meeting, the president was accorded another ovation which lasted for several minutes.

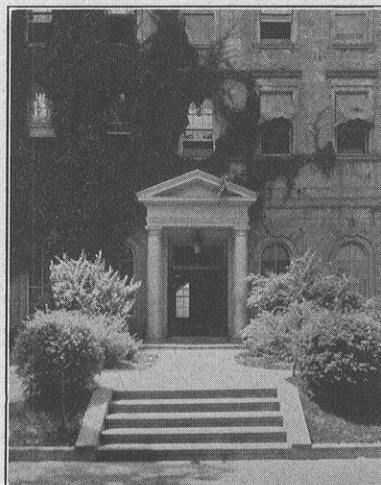
Dean Fred of the Graduate School and Dean Garrison of the Law School were among those mentioned as possible successors to Frank. Dean Fred was the first to announce his disinterest in the position and his desire to remain in research as well as to pledge his loyalty to the president.

Dean Garrison then released a statement to the press on his return to the city. His statement, in full, read as follows:

"On returning to Madison after a two-day absence, I have been shown published statements that my name, among others, has been suggested for possible future appointment to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. No suggestion has been made to me, directly, or indirectly, by anyone in or out of authority, and, being completely happy and absorbed in my Law school work, I have given the matter no thought; nor have I any desire to leave the field of law.

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Bascom Hall Entrance
The threshold of knowledge



By Organized Effort

Alumni on Faculty Honor Berge and Pay Tribute to University

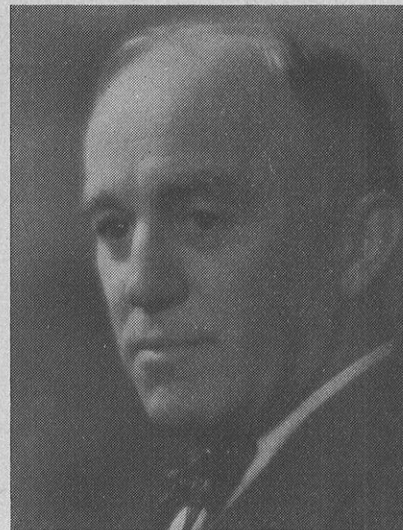
IN spite of slighting remarks and a sense of uneasiness that the depression has engendered, the University of Wisconsin is today at the highest level yet attained, which gives it the opportunity to remain one of the institutions of the world which is of really distinguished usefulness.

Such was the contention made by Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, M.A. '22, of the mathematics department, in a talk at a faculty alumni dinner held in the Memorial Union last month. Approximately 300 members of the University faculty who are also Wisconsin alumni attended the dinner, at which the new alumni secretary, A. John Berge, was one of the speakers and guest of honor. Other speakers included Prof. Max Otto, '06, of the philosophy department, and Edwin E. Witte, '09, of the economics department. Frank O. Holt, '07, dean of the Extension division, was toastmaster.

The meeting was the largest faculty turnout in recent history of the University and was a glowing tribute to the Alumni Association.

In his talk, Prof. Ingraham, who during a leave of absence last year visited 80 universities in the United States, outlined several positive virtues of the University. He declared that Wisconsin has a fine tradition of interdepartmental faculty cooperation, and that it has a great tradition of academic freedom and academic tenure.

"I believe that Wisconsin is one of the very few, say half-dozen, great institutions of learning in this country, that we are focusing our forces more successfully than comparable universities, and that the Wisconsin faculty has opportunities of development as scholars and as human beings such as the faculties of



Prof. Max Otto, '06
One of the speakers

even less than any half-dozen institutions possess," Prof. Ingraham declared. "Moreover, let me add that I think the prestige of Wisconsin in academic circles today is as high as it ever was."

Asserting that we have once more reached a period in human history when there is a revolt against intelligence and humane ideals, and a resurgence of primitive attitudes and passions, Prof. Otto told the faculty members that "we are guardians of a great spiritual treasure which those who have gone before us have left to our keeping, and which, if we succeed in keeping, will make possible a happier and a nobler life for those who are to follow us."

"We have heard a good deal in the last quarter of a century about a state university belonging to the people of the state," Prof. Otto said. "Yes, it is theirs. They tax themselves to maintain it, and what is more important, they send their sons and daughters to it to be educated.

"But the older I grow the more I feel that the university is not only theirs but ours also. They give us money and opportunity; we give them our lives. We invest our hopes and fears and aspirations. We offer

up our energies and our talents. I cannot believe that the people of Wisconsin are losers by the arrangement. And there is one demand which, I think, the thoughtful in the community will not make: they will not ask us to sell for money, position, popularity, or anything else the best thing about us, our loyalty to our ideals."

The future of the University of Wisconsin, as was its past, is inseparably linked with the state of Wisconsin, Prof. Witte told the faculty, pointing out that the University has been established pursuant to an express mandate in the constitution of the state and that it is an integral part of the state's public educational system.

"This relation, in the past, has been of great value both to the University and to the State," Prof. Witte maintained. "The University has been generously supported by the people of the state and in turn has taken seriously its responsibilities to the state. The world-wide reputation which the University of Wisconsin has developed has probably been due more to the fact that it has been a State

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For the benefit of Wisconsin Foundries
Examining molten metal as it is poured





Regent President Wilkie
Averts disaster

Our Big Ten Situation

Faculty and Regents Act to Avert Expulsion from Western Conference

THE fear that Wisconsin would be forced to withdraw from the Western Intercollegiate Conference on July first, 1936, has been dissipated by the actions of the University faculty at their meeting on March 13. At this meeting the Faculty, by unanimous vote, asserted that under a revised plan, it had control of athletics at the University. As we understand it, this action should satisfy the faculty committee of the Western Conference in its desire to determine whether or not faculty control existed at Wisconsin.

The entire affair "broke" shortly after the March magazine went to press and too late for any recording of events to be made in that issue. What happened was this, the faculty committee of the Big Ten met in Chicago on February 28 to discuss general matters and particularly the question of whether or not faculty control existed at Wisconsin in view of the fact that the Board of Regents had refused to accept the report of the faculty-controlled athletic board. At the close of their meeting, this committee issued the following resolution:

"The Faculty Representatives of the Intercollegiate Conference have observed the course of athletic events at the University of Wisconsin during recent years with interest and deep concern. That the Board of Regents of that University and the governing boards of the other member institutions have, within their charters and the applicable law, plenary control over the affairs of those institutions no one would seriously deny. It is, however, equally clear that the Conference has jurisdiction to determine whether member institutions comply with the requirements for continued membership therein.

"The Conference has no formal constitution, but it is indisputable that complete faculty control of intercollegiate athletics is a prime requirement for membership. Such membership at least implies a definite compact with the other members that such control is delegated to the faculties. The official publication of the Conference declares:

"Only institutions having full and complete faculty control of athletics may retain membership in the Conference."

"And when a former member institution was being readmitted to membership the Conference deemed it important to record that the governing body of that institution had

"delegated the control of athletic affairs to the faculty of the institution."

"An occasional or isolated refusal by a governing body to adopt or follow an expression of faculty

desire in the management of its intercollegiate athletic program does not necessarily indicate a departure from the Conference requirement; but a persistent and consistent course of action in repudiating duly expressed faculty sentiment can only mean that the faculty of that member does not have that measure of control demanded by the basic law of the Conference. It must be obvious that athletic control involves more than the power to determine such matters as rules of eligibility, extent of schedules and conditions of practice and participation; it must include also a considerable measure of control over the selection of personnel of the staff in active charge.

"The evidence at hand establishes more than a reasonable doubt that the University of Wisconsin now has that degree of faculty control required of members of the Conference. Now therefore

"Be It Resolved that unless the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin shall in the meantime notify this Conference that they consider themselves in control of the athletic affairs at that institution, the University of Wisconsin shall be declared suspended from membership in the Conference beginning July 1, 1936.

"Be It Further Resolved that a committee of Faculty Representatives consisting of Professors George A. Works, (Wis. '04) (to be Chairman), Aigler and French be created to act on behalf of the Conference in receiving any communications from representatives of the University of Wisconsin and with power on behalf of the Conference to make any further studies or to participate in any conferences with such Representatives of the University of Wisconsin."

In view of misunderstandings and misinterpretations which unfortunately resulted from reports concerning the action, Professor Aigler of Michigan was asked by the editors of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS to make a full statement of the situation. His statement is reprinted herewith in full:

"Newspaper discussions in Madison and thereabouts and statements attributed to Wisconsin Regents indicate some curious misapprehensions as to the Conference action.

"It should be noted that the Conference first calls attention to the fact that its members must have "full and complete" control of Athletics vested in the Faculty and declares that it is more than doubtful that the Wisconsin Faculty now have such control. It is then stated that beginning July first Wisconsin shall stand suspended from membership unless in the meantime the Wisconsin Faculty shall advise the Conference that they consider themselves in control of athletic affairs at that institution. The Conference specifies no particular type of organization and lays down no tests of its own; it is willing to abide by the considered judgment of the Wisconsin group best in position to express an opinion.

"The Conference does not say that governing bodies have no power to hire and fire, but it does feel a

deep concern as to the source of any recommendations upon which such actions are taken. Control by the Faculty is highly important, but even more important is the negative implication that control shall not reside in fact in individuals or groups outside the official University family. The evidence before the Conference indicated strongly that the Wisconsin Regents for several years have shown a disposition to subordinate Faculty desires to the wishes of such outsiders.

"Intercollegiate athletics, according to the Conference view, are justifiable only as integral parts of the educational functions of the members which exist only for educational purposes, and that means that those activities, important and interesting as they are, must be woven into the educational program of each institution. As to these matters, then, recommendations of the Faculty are as important as in engineering, law, arts, etc.; outside interests, however well-intentioned, have no more reason to expect adoption of their views and policies than in the case of these strictly academic fields.

"It is a mistake to ascribe the Conference action to a desire to espouse the cause of any particular members of the Wisconsin Staff. At the meeting of February 29th not a moment's consideration was given to an evaluation of the merits and shortcomings of any of these. We were and are concerned only with the location of their athletic control.

"Beyond serving notice that suspension will become effective unless notification by the Faculty is given as indicated, the Conference has not presumed to tell Wisconsin what she shall or shall not do. As declared in the statement preliminary to the resolutions, the plenary power of the Wisconsin Regents is fully admitted. It must, at the same time, be equally clear that the Conference can and will pass upon the qualifications of its members."

Immediately after this action on the part of the Conference officials, a joint committee of members of the faculty and regents was appointed to study the resolution and to prepare a plan of control which would be acceptable to the Conference. This committee was composed of Regents Backus, Baker, Callahan, Combs, Gates, Gunderson, and Wilkie; and Professors T. Bennett, Daniels, Hibbard, Schmidt, Hobson, Backus, Bryan, Jones, E. E. Bennett, White, and Lorenz; and Deans Sellery and Fred.

This committee presented the following action to the Board of Regents for their approval, received it, and then received the approval of the University Faculty as previously stated:

"Resolved, (1) That faculty control as referred to in the Conference Rules includes the reviewing power of the Board of Regents, but involves a primary jurisdiction in a faculty committee or board in respect to intercollegiate athletics.

"(2) That the recent action of the Board of Regents as to personnel in the department involved the exercise of this reviewing power of the Board of Regents, and that the action of the Regents did not violate any rule of faculty control as expressed in the rules of the Conference or the rules and regulations of this University.



Dean George Works, '04
Chairman Investigators

"(3) The Regents recommend to the faculty that the Athletic Board be reconstituted so as to be chosen as follows: 4 members chosen from the faculty by the President of the University in conjunction with the University Committee, 2 alumni members chosen by the President from a panel of 6 nominees presented by the Alumni Association, and 1 student who shall be the President of the Student Athletic Board; such appointments being subject to confirmation by the Board of Regents.

"(4) That in the administration of the affairs of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, including matters of budget and personnel, the power to initiate action is lodged in such Athletic Board.

"(5) The power to initiate action in matters of budget and personnel is the power to nominate and recommend to the President. If these recommendations are approved by the President they are subject to veto or acceptance by the Board of Regents as in the administration of all other departments of the University.

"(6) The power to initiate an action after being exercised by the Athletic Board does not lapse in the event that the recommended action fails to receive the approval of the Board of Regents but reverts to the Athletic Board for further consideration and recommendation subject to the right and obligation of the Board of Regents to act or modify action where there is an emergency and the necessities of good administration require such action."

The Faculty, meeting in special session on March 13, unanimously accepted the four recommendations which its committee on conference with the University regents presented. These four recommendations, concerning the setting up of a new athletic board and the subject of faculty control of athletics, are as follows:

"1. That the Athletic Board be forthwith reconstituted in accordance with the plan agreed upon at the Regent-Faculty Conference and set forth in the Regent resolutions of March 10, 1936.

"2. That the Board so reconstituted shall exercise all the powers entrusted to the present Board and its predecessor the Athletic Council, reporting, however, directly to the University Faculty in matters of principle and policy. The Faculty reserves to itself (subject to the authority vested in the Regents), the fuller definition of the duties and powers of the Board and the determination of any question relating thereto.

"3. That the reconstituted Board shall hold office until June, 1937, and that then and thereafter its members shall be appointed annually in June in the manner provided for in section one; and that vacancies shall be filled in the same manner.

"4. That the Faculty approves and accepts the definition of Faculty Control agreed upon by the Regent-Faculty Conference and set forth in the Regent resolutions of March 10, 1936."

As we go to press there has been no definite decision made by the committee of the Western Conference, but it is presumed that the regent and faculty actions will prove satisfactory to this group.

Tracksters and Boxers Win Meets

MARCH ran true to form on the Wisconsin sports front when early month ill-winds blew the boxers their first defeat in four years of intercollegiate competition and then veered off to bring on a happier brand of weather for Johnny Walsh's mittmen and Tom Jones' tracksters.

The cindermen launched their season on Feb. 16th when they defeated Northwestern and Purdue handily in a triangular affair at Evanston, scoring 59 points to the Wildcats' 45 and the Boiler-makers' 23. Since then, the team has encountered Minnesota and Marquette in dual meets, the rest of the Big Ten in the Conference annual indoor events, and the cream of the mid-West cinder crop in the Central AAU and the Armour Tech affairs, without once failing to draw the attention of the rail-birds whose slighting tactics have kept track in an unwarranted back seat up to now.

The climax came on March 14 when Wisconsin had Michigan cohorts in a state of fear-inspired fixation before they surrendered the indoor title by a margin of one and three quarters points in as close and sensational a Conference gathering as the Windy City has ever played host to.

The Badgers left Madison on Friday relegated to third place by the dopesters, both the Wolverines and the Indiana Hoosiers being rated above Tom Jones' flock.

It took Chuck Fenske and his mile-pacing legs, Irv Rubow's shot-putting arm, Johnny Weichman's high-jumping limbs, and, especially, the four Card pole vaulters to bring Wisconsin home in 2nd place, with a total of $31\frac{1}{4}$ points, to Michigan's 33. Indiana was quite a ways back in the third notch with $25\frac{1}{4}$.

Fenske and Al Haller in particular ran true to their much publicized form, the Badger soph climaxing a whole series of early season wins with a sensational victory in the mile in 4.16 over men like Indiana's Olympic-bound Don Lash, and the pole vaulting Junior continuing to dominate his field with a jump of 13.6. Bud Sharff, Murdaugh, and Ward Parker followed Haller over the bar in that order to make this event a clean sweep for Wisconsin.

Ed Christianson, fourth in the shot-put, added to the Badger point total and put the final stamp on the Card notice to all and sundry that when the outdoor meet is on deck later in the spring Wisconsin will be no pushover. When one considers the fact that both Jack Kellner and Carl Crowell, star runner and hurdler respectively, were held back because of injuries, there is a strong tendency to issue post mortems and declare that if these recognized luminaries had been in tip-top shape, Wisconsin might assuredly have

Track Team Pulls Surprise Showing; Boxers Lose First Meet in History

by Bob Shaplen, '37

beaten out Michigan for the crown. But such post mortems lose their value when Ohio State passes out the crying towels. Jesse Owens, the one man team, was out of the meet entirely because of ineligibility.

Previously, on March 1, the Badger cindermen journeyed to Minnesota where they defeated the Gophers, 46-39. The feature of this meet might well be said to have been Fenske's one mile and two mile wins over the Minnesota captain, Wayne Slocum. Carl Crowell also won in Minneapolis along with Haller, to further inspire Olympic hopes for these two.

Then on March 8, a week before the conference meet, the annual Marquette match was held, which the Cards took by a $49\frac{1}{2}$ to a $36\frac{1}{2}$ score. Some six records fell out in the field house before they called it a day, Fenske, Haller, Rubow, Ruenzel of Wisconsin and Beckett and O'Shea of Marquette garnering top honors.

On March 20, following the Big Ten events, the Badgers repeated their '35 win in the Central AAU meet and retained their title claims, scoring $36\frac{1}{4}$ points for an easy victory. Fenske's record-breaking 3000 meter run, accomplished in 8.52.1 time, featured the entertainment.

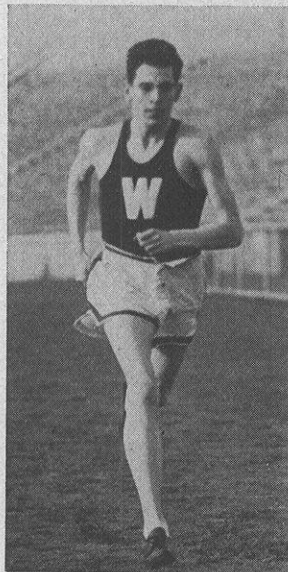
The next day, in Chicago, Ward Parker had a jubilee of his own, running off with individual honors

in the Armour Tech relays, tying for first in the high-jump among other accomplishments. Wisconsin's entry for the all-around honors won by the scant margin of 3 points. Al Haller, incidentally, came through with his best vault of the year to date when he soared over the bar at $13.6\frac{3}{4}$.

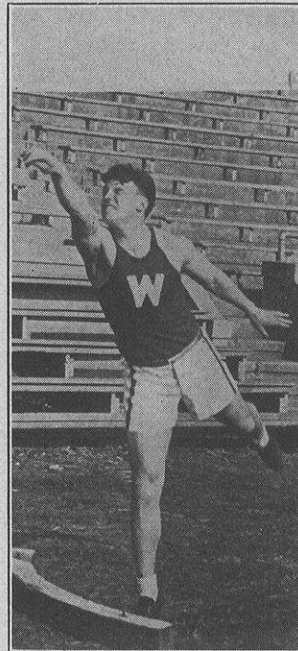
And so to boxing.

March 8 will go down in Badger pugilistic history as a sorry day indeed. The Syracuse Orange glovemen, coached by Roy Simmons, defeated John Walsh's heretofore invincibles by $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ in Syracuse. It was a distinct upset, since the Badgers had been favored both here and by a good majority of those who had had the misfortune to box the squad earlier this year and last season.

Once again, post mortems were in order, and there are still those who say that the Badgers should rightfully have won or at least drawn the bouts. But



Chuck Fenske
Runs 4.16 mile



Irv Rubow
Star shot-putter

Wisconsin packed up and left for home without a word, where they will wait with vengeance for the chance to square things next year.

The big upset of the afternoon was Art McGivern's win over Gordy Harman, peer of the Badger ringmen, who had lost only once in his career. Harman, while not in his best condition, and suffering from the effects of a lethal punch dealt out by Nick Deanovich in an early week drill, lost the third round by a decisive margin, after having taken the first two. The referee awarded the bout to McGivern, however, on the basis of his last session showing.

Only George Stupar, repeating his '35 win over Ted Bardacke, and Art Walsh, who beat Moon Mullins, along with brother Jim Walsh who drew with Ben Solomon, garnered points for Wisconsin. Charley Zynda lost a wild man's battle to Ord Fink, Tiny Jim Brown outpointed Vern Woodward in another debatable contest, and Capt. Ray Jeffries easily beat Nick Deanovich.

With their mythical title claims thus shattered, the Walshmen nevertheless came back in true fighting fashion the following weeks. On March 14, the Old Liners of Maryland came to Madison and lost a 5½ to 2½ affair, featured by Art Walsh's knockout win over Gebhart, and Vito Schiro's sensational victory over Ivan (The Terrible) Nedomatsky, Eastern welter-weight champ. Lombardo's win over Zynda was one of the finest bouts field house partisans have ever witnessed. The Maryland star played Charley at his own wild man's game and outswung him for three fierce chapters of hair-raising battling. Jim Walsh drew for the second successive week, and Woodward lost to Gormley, in other highlights.

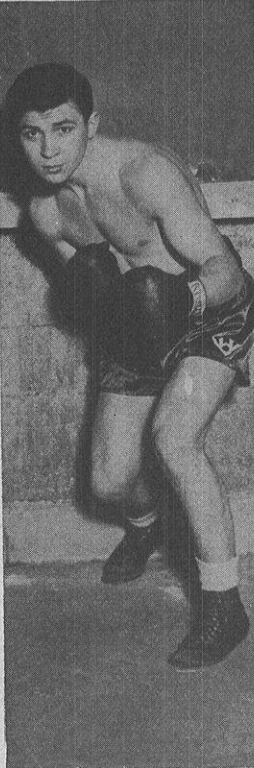
Then on March 24, Penn State's Eastern champs managed to outwit the flood and get to Madison three days late for the top notch bouts of the season. Having bowed to Syracuse earlier in the year but more than made up for it by outscoring the Orange in individual competition, 24-21, Wisconsin awaited the Nittany Lions with anticipation and enthusiasm.

The Badgers won, once more 5½ to 2½ and thereby re-asserted their right to claim at least a tie for the mythical title to date, since the Eastern champs had evened things up with the Orange in the individual weight contests. Coach Leo Houck of Penn State, himself a former pro of means, expressed no dissatisfaction with the decisions and hoped for a renewal of the contract next season.

For a while, things looked mighty black. Art Walsh got Wisconsin off to a 1-0 lead when he beat Capt. Russ Criswell, Eastern bantamweight champ.



Gordon Harman
Star welterweight



George Stupar
Flashy lightweight

The visitors forfeited the featherweight bout, but George Stupar was held to a draw by Goodman and Gene Dille and Vito Schiro lost successively to Sam Donato and Lou Ritzie. The score stood at 2½-2½ with Wisconsin's strongest forces already in the showers. Gordy Harman was out with a bad jaw.

In our humble opinion, the credit for turning the tide, psychologically and otherwise, all goes to Nick Deanovich. Beaten in the first round by John Sawchak, Nick let go one of his seldom used but deadly rights in the second and Sawchak was sent sprawling to the canvas for the count of ten. Immediately afterwards, Zynda, after taking a terrific licking from Rhoda of Penn State in the first chapter, came back swinging more effectively than ever in the second and soon had the Penn Stater stretched out cold. The Badgers had pulled the win out of the fire. Vern Woodward's decision over Izzy Richter was the final surprise of the night. Woodward attributed it to the fact that he escaped a usual first round lethargy by going two practice rounds right before he entered the ring and thereby arousing himself to the pitch he needs. Wisconsin was off accordingly to the AAU try-outs in Virginia on March 25, with new hopes of titles.

The "B" team meanwhile divided a two bout series with the Platteville Teachers, winning in the field house, 5½-2½ and losing at Platteville, 4½-3½.

Basketball faded out of the '36 sports picture early in March when Coach Foster's hard hit cagers lost the final to Northwestern at Evanston, 49-26, after having beaten Chicago's luckless Maroon's in the field house wind-up on

March 1, 40-32. Thus was brought to a close one of the unhappiest seasons in Wisconsin's brilliant basketball blue book. The team finished in seventh place.

On March 9th, Ed Stege, center and the only one of the team who was given honorable mention in all-conference selections, was elected honorary captain for the past season.

Under the tutelage of George Martin, the wrestlers passed through their most successful season in years, winning 4 and losing four. Northwestern, De Kalb, Wheaton and Carleton were defeated, while Iowa, Chicago, Minnesota, and Wheaton (second match) outpinned the Badgers. Capt. Randy Haase, with 6 wins and two defeats, and Austin, unbeaten in five matches, led the individual point scorers. Major letters went to these two, and to Cole and Beecher. Lederman, Hauser, Wyss, and Fineberg were awarded minors.

The swimmers lasted

(Please turn to page 230)

New Athletic Board Announced

THE University of Wisconsin had an athletic board on March 21 for the first time since Feb. 15, when its athletic director and football coach were dismissed by the Board of Regents and five members of the then existing athletic board resigned in protest. Names of four faculty and two alumni members of the new board were announced on that day by Pres. Glenn Frank. The faculty members are:

Dr. William F. Lorenz, professor of neuropsychiatry and director of the psychiatric institute.

Edwin E. Witte, '09, professor of economics.

Dr. Harold C. Bradley, ex '10, professor of physiological chemistry.

Oliver S. Rundell, '10, professor of law.

The alumni members are:

Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Madison.

Howard I. Potter, '16, Chicago insurance executive.

Seventh member of the board is Howard Heun, student representative, who qualifies as president of the student athletic board. Heun resigned with four faculty members, after the regents had overruled the old board by dismissing Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Football Coach C. W. Spears, but he was unanimously re-elected head of the student board and automatically goes onto the new athletic board. He is a crew man.

In announcing the appointments, Pres. Frank made the following statement:

"I have recommended for membership on the new athletic board, the executive committee of the regents has confirmed, and the appointment is hereby announced of the following: From the faculty, William F. Lorenz, Edwin E. Witte, Harold C. Bradley, and Oliver S. Rundell, and from the alumni, Howard I. Potter and James P. Dean. The president of the student athletic board becomes the seventh member of the board automatically by virtue of his office.

"This newly created athletic board, brought into being by unanimous recommendation of the regent-faculty conference committee and by unanimous vote both of the regents and of the faculty, differs from the prior athletic board, which was dissolved by the same unanimous recommendation and votes, at the following points: (1) The four faculty members are selected by the president of the University in consultation with the University committee, an elected standing committee of the faculty; (2) the two alumni members are selected by the president from a slate of six names presented to him by the directors of the Alumni association; and (3) there are no non-voting members on the new board.

"The membership of the new board is a wholly new membership unrelated in any way to earlier de-

*Dean and Potter Represent Alumni;
Three of Faculty Group Also Alumni*

isions of a controversial nature. This in no wise reflects a judgment upon the service of any mem-

ber of the prior board. The only appointive members on the prior board when it was dissolved by regent and faculty action were the alumni members. Walter Alexander has given seven years devoted service to the board and Walter Heymann, in briefer service, has won the admiration and regard of his colleagues by his capacity, insight, justice, and devotion to the interests of the University.

"In the interest of promptness, the president of the Alumni association with members of the executive committee of the Association prepared a slate which was presented to the directors by phone for approval or amendment.

"The only other point to be noted regarding the new board is that, for the first time in several years, it includes a local alumnus. It is felt that one of the two alumni appointments to the board should be representative of Wisconsin alumni outside the state and that the other should be representative of Wisconsin alumni inside the state, and that the alumni appointment to represent in-state alumni should be rotated among the various centers of the state. A local alumnus was selected for the forthcoming year because, in

the phase of departmental readjustment and personnel selection, it would be advantageous to have alumni representation immediately available for informal conference as well as the regular meetings of the board. Other years will see other cities of the state selected.

"The members now appointed will hold office until June, 1937, at which time a process of rotation will be begun."

Only two members of the new board are known to be greatly interested in intercollegiate athletics, but all have achieved signal success in their own fields.

Dr. Lorenz, a noted psychiatrist, is known as an ardent sports fan, as is Dr. "Jimmy" Dean, who was a football and track star during his undergraduate days at Wisconsin. He was football captain in 1910. Prof. Witte was chairman of Pres. Roosevelt's committee on social security which wrote the present federal social security law, and is an outstanding liberal economist. Dr. Lorenz was an all around athlete during his student days at New York university.

Howard I. Potter was not an athlete. He is a prominent Chicago insurance man.

Dr. Bradley, in addition to his work in physiological chemistry, is a winter sports enthusiast. Prof. Rundell was acting dean of the Wisconsin law school for several years and has been on the faculty for 26 years.



The New Athletic Board

Left to right: Heun, Dr. Bradley, Dr. Dean, Potter, Witte, Dr. Lorenz. Prof. Rundell was absent.

EDITORIALS

For Your Consideration

AN interested alumnus, commenting on the fact that eleven of the fourteen appointed members of the Board of Regents are now of the same political group, calls attention to the following provision in 36.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes:

“ . . . no sectarian or partisan tests shall ever be allowed or exercised in the appointment of regents . . . ”

May it be that this provision, which has been in the Wisconsin Statutes since 1866, has become a dead letter? Is a violation of state law becoming established as permissible? This may be worth alumni consideration?

Alumni Loyalty

A Guest Editorial

THE University of Wisconsin is thankful for and needs the loyal and active support of its alumni. The suggestions, criticisms and help of the alumni are more than welcome. This applies to every activity of the University. No factor has been more important in the progress of this and other universities than the loyal help and support of alumni.

Occasionally we hear someone speak in a slighting way of the spirit of the alumni displayed toward their *Alma Mater*, including their enthusiasm, at reunions and otherwise. Sometimes the impression is conveyed that the spirit of “dying for dear old Rutgers” is something for unintellectual minds; that the true intellectual is too broad minded for such partisanship; that alumni enthusiasm is not dignified or scholarly and contributes nothing to the intellectual progress of the school.

To my mind any such statements are unfounded in reality and overlook the fact that partisan loyalties almost always, if not always, inspire and accompany constructive achievements. Those who have contributed most to the betterment of society have been partisans — loyal zealots who have been intensely devoted to an institution, a cause, a person, a country or who were inspired by religious zeal and loyalty. The person who is incapable of loyalty in smaller things will not be loyal in larger matters. The man who has not loyalty for his city, his home organizations, his church, his school, his state, is a man without a home, without a city, without an *alma mater*, without a country and without a God. Men and women will do more and constantly do more out of loyalty than out of desire for monetary rewards. Practically every outstanding achievement has been inspired by a sincere loyalty.

Loyalty to the University of Wisconsin on the part of its alumni and on the part of the citizens of this state is one of its greatest assets. Loyalty to this great institution is a loyalty to the men and women who have built it up and improved it over a long period of years; it is loyalty to the teachers who have trained and taught us; it is loyalty to those who were with us as fellow students; it is loyalty to those who have succeeded us as students and to those who

have succeeded to the work of teaching, research and administration. It is a constructive loyalty having in mind improvement as well as commendation. Free speech on the campus extends to free speech on the part of alumni. Their constructive criticism of the university as well as their loyal support and help in every other respect is cordially invited. No institution has a more loyal body of alumni than Wisconsin. It is with the greatest interest and pleasure that we now see a greater and more systematic effort made to organize this great asset of the university and use it to the best advantage.

HAROLD M. WILKIE, '13,
President, Board of Regents

University's Leadership Upheld

HOLDING its leadership in the combined fields of physics, chemistry, and mathematics, the University of Wisconsin still ranks among the first 12 universities in the United States as either the place of graduate training of recipients of National Research Council fellowships, or the place chosen by such fellows at which to continue their scientific training in these fields.

This was revealed recently in a survey of the schools at which past and present holders of National Research Council fellowships received their graduate training in physics, chemistry, and mathematics, and at which schools they continued their scientific training as holders of the prized fellowships. The University has been the place of graduate training or the place of study of 36 of these fellows.

Because of the method of award, the list of National Research Council fellows, where they obtained their graduate degrees, and where they continue their studies, constitutes an approximate statement of a university's competence and prestige in the three departments being considered.

Each year the council selects a small number of the most outstanding doctors of philosophy in the three sciences. Each man receives money for a year of advanced work at any institution he may choose. Thus if the recipient of a university's doctorate is given a fellowship, that indicates the council's approval of his preparation, while if a university is chosen as a place of study by a fellow, that indicates a favorable estimate of its work in his branch of science.

The University of Wisconsin is ranked 7th among the 12 leading universities of the nation which have been most often the place of graduate training of National Research Council fellows. Wisconsin is also ranked 9th among the 12 leading schools which have most often been chosen as an institution of higher learning at which to spend the fellowship year.

Of these 12 universities, only three are state universities, while the remainder are private schools. The 12 institutions are: Chicago, Princeton, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie Institute of Technology, California, Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, Cornell, and Michigan. Chicago is the only mid-western school which leads Wisconsin, placing 4th. Michigan ranks 12th.

While the strikes the hour

WHA Trains Musicians of Tomorrow The Campus musical organizations of tomorrow may include many who received their first tutelage under Professors Ray Dvorak and Orien Dalley in their radio instrumental lessons for beginners over station WHA.

Saturday morning is the time set aside by hundreds of Wisconsin youngsters for their radio music lessons. At home before their loud speakers, or assembled in the school-house near the radio, they are learning the fundamentals. This training, with ample individual practise periods, paves the way to musical accomplishments.

The plan is not intricate, but the results are most interesting. The lessons are free to all who wish to follow them. The child secures the instrument he wishes to play and then purchases an inexpensive booklet of instructions and music which applies to it. From this he learns the positions and other fundamental requirements for beginning the actual lessons. In this booklet, also, is all of the music he will need for the year.

The stringed instrument lesson, taught by Professor Dalley, is heard from 8:30 to 9:00 each Saturday morning. In the studio are several beginners, and three or four experienced players. By watching the beginners it is possible to note the difficulties which listening students may be having. The experienced players help to keep the lesson moving smoothly and set an example to be followed.

Professor's Dvorak's lessons for instruments of the band are conducted similarly from 9:00 to 9:30 o'clock. Cornets, trumpets, slide trombones, clarinets and altos all find a place in the studio group. Many of these youngsters are pointing toward getting into their high school bands, for most of them are under twelve years of age.

Lengthy exercises are reduced to a minimum. Instead actual pieces are played, with every child taking his own part. A favorite diversion is that of playing rounds, such as they sing in school. All join in heartily to follow the melody.

These lessons grew out of requests coming to Professor E. B. Gordon, of the University School of Music, for instrumental instruction comparable to his popular singing lessons, "Journeys in Music Land" on the Wisconsin School of the Air.

Regents Vote to Restore Salary Waivers

If funds are available, 2,000 employees of the University will receive a total of \$44,438 in salary waiver restorations during the months of May and June, it was decided by the Board of Regents at their March 10 meeting.

A two-month plan for waiver relief was adopted by the regents, but the plan was contingent upon several legal opinions which are to be requested by University officials of the state attorney-general, and upon how much money can be scraped together to apply toward salary waiver restoration.

The two-month plan, as proposed to the regents by Business Manager James D. Phillips and adopted

by them, calls for 100 per cent restoration of salary waivers during May and June on salaries up to \$1200, and gradually diminishing to no restoration at all at \$2400. Thus, civil service employees and instructors in the lower ranks with salaries up to \$1200 will have their total salary waivers for each of the two months of May and June restored, while those with salaries above \$1200 will receive gradually diminishing restorations up to \$2400, when the restorations cease altogether.

In adopting the two-month plan, the regents emphasized that it was contingent upon money being available for the restorations. One of the contingencies involves an opinion of the attorney-general as to whether or not it would be legal for the regents to transfer \$20,000 in lapsed library deposits to the University's operating funds.

If such action is held legal by the attorney-general, then this fund will be available for such restorations. Another resolution adopted by the regents requests of the attorney-general an opinion as to the legality of salaries of University employees brought below the minimum of the state's civil service salary scale. This may also have an effect on any waiver restorations made, since salaries of some employees have been forced below the minimum set by law because of the emergency salary waivers now in effect throughout the University.

After adoption of the two-month plan to be put into effect in May and June, the regents authorized the president of the University and the business manager to work in conjunction with the executive committee of the board of regents to put the plan into effect, if the funds finally become available.



Training Musicians of Tomorrow
Ray Dvorak conducting class in band instruments

Medical School Receives \$6,600 for Research A gift of \$6,600, given to the University from the proceeds of the President's Birthday Ball held in February, was accepted by the

Board of Regents at their March meeting. The fund is to be used for research on the dreaded infantile paralysis. The research is to be carried on in the University's medical school under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Clark, professor of medical bacteriology, Pres. Frank told the regents in recommending that the gift be accepted.

The regents also received a petition from one University employee, William Newton Nichols, a painter in the service department, which requests \$814 in back pay which Nichols claims is due him because of the salary waiver which was applied to his hourly wage. The petition was referred to the regents' committee which is considering salary waiver and retirement problems.

The regents refused to become a collection agency for persons having bills against students, when they unanimously denied a request by a Madison landlord that they exert pressure on two students to make them pay a rent bill.

Union Library Announces New Books What are you reading? International affairs? Economics? Science? Art and the arts? History or literature?

At the request of the library committee of the Wisconsin Union, University faculty members selected the "most outstanding non-fiction books of the year" to be included in the Living Issues library of the Union, as a gift of the class of 1927. If you are interested in the vital problems of the day; if you relish in comparing your selections with those of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, scan the list below:

"Romantic Rebels," by Weaver chosen by Prof. Roe, English department.

"Road to War," by Millis, selected by Prof. Ogg, political science department.

"Great Tudors," by Garnin, chosen by Dean Sellery, College of Letters and Science.

"Music for the Layman," by Stokowski, chosen by the library committee.

"The Family," by Nimkoff, chosen by Miss Abby Marlatt, home economics department.

"International Security," by Jessup, selected by Prof. Ogg.

"Thomas More," by Chambers, chosen by Dean Sellery.

"Nazi Dictatorship," by

Schuman, chosen by Prof. Ross, sociology department.

"Insurgent America," by Bingham, chosen by Prof. Jerome, economics department.

"Autobiography of Montaigne," by Lowenthal, chosen by Dean Sellery.

"Our Times," by Sullivan, chosen by Prof. Hicks, history department.

"Ulysses S. Grant," by Prof. Hesseltine, chosen by Prof. Hicks.

"Monuments of Ancient Rome," by the late Prof. Grant Showerman, selected by Prof. Laird, classics department.

"Modern Housing," by Bauer, selected by Miss Marlatt.

Foreign Students Plan Big Ten Conference The road of international harmony, currently paved with strife and suspicion, welcomes a rapidly growing friend in the International Students Conference, which was first

formed at the University of Wisconsin in 1934, under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union and Wisconsin's International Club. Through the combined efforts of foreign students in universities of the Big Ten the group is developing into what may become an "Intercollegiate League of Nations."

From a promising attendance of forty delegates at Wisconsin in 1934, the Conference attracted sixty to Chicago in 1935. Response to the motives of the organization — to stimulate and expand the interest of the individual students in foreign affairs outside of their own countries — is expected to bring at least 100 delegates to the third annual convention at

Columbus, O., April 16, 17, 18, and 19 for a three day discussion of world issues.

Chief result of the first Conference in 1934 was the appeal to rotate the convention among the Big Ten universities until such time as it seemed feasible to call a nation-wide conference. Pres. Pablo Mabun, of Wisconsin's International club in 1934, stated at the end of the opening meeting "that such informal meetings of leading foreign students could do more for permanent international goodwill than organized diplomacy, and that in the Wisconsin conference are the possible beginnings of an annual international assembly."

Plan Agric Short Course for Girls The College of Agriculture is planning a "short course" for Wisconsin's

(Please turn to page 232)

The 1935 St. Patrick's Day Parade
This year's celebration will be held this month



W I T H Badger Sports

PACED by Wisconsin's eighth place quintet, Western Conference basketball teams set an amazing attendance record this year when more than 450,000 persons paid in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to see the 12 teams in action.

Although Coach Harold E. Foster's Badgers won only four while losing eight games in the Big Ten, Wisconsin contributed almost a quarter of the total attendance.

Wisconsin was far out ahead in attendance with 101,313 paid admissions for the 12 home games; the estimated net receipts for Wisconsin are \$22,400. These figures need some explanation. The actual attendance was short of 101,313 because coupon book holders did not attend every game, but that many admissions were sold; the comparatively modest receipts in relation to the huge attendance is explained by the fact that 7,634 student-faculty-employee coupon books were sold here this year, these being good for all intercollegiate sports. The apportionment for basketball from these coupon books per game was considerably less than the normal admission fee.

The average attendance in the Big Ten was 4,000 a game and the average price of admission was figured at 75 cents. Lack of seating capacity cut down the attendance in several instances. Wisconsin's average was 8,442.

THE importance of a financially successful football team was brought to the front last month when it was announced that Wisconsin minor sports teams would be unable to compete in the various conference championships because of no finances.

When the Wisconsin grid squad last fall failed to

draw the cash customers through the portals, the minor sports program was forced to suffer.

At Iowa City, where the conference grappling matches are being staged, the Badgers will not have a representative. The Badger gymnasts and fencing teams will not be represented at the conference meet at Chicago, and the swimming team is not expected to have a representative in the meet at Minnesota.

Wisconsin went into financial straits early in the football season after Marquette had handed the Badger eleven a severe lacing. Receipts were very poor at all home games and only the packed stadium at Minneapolis in the last game of the year saved some Wisconsin coaches from having their salary cut.

With no brighter football outlook for next year, the Wisconsin athletic heads are beginning to worry about next year's sports program. It is expected that the price of the student coupon books will be raised in order to stave off a possible financial bust in the football season. At present over 7,000 student and faculty books have been sold, leaving very little space in the fieldhouse for "outsiders" at basketball games and boxing matches.

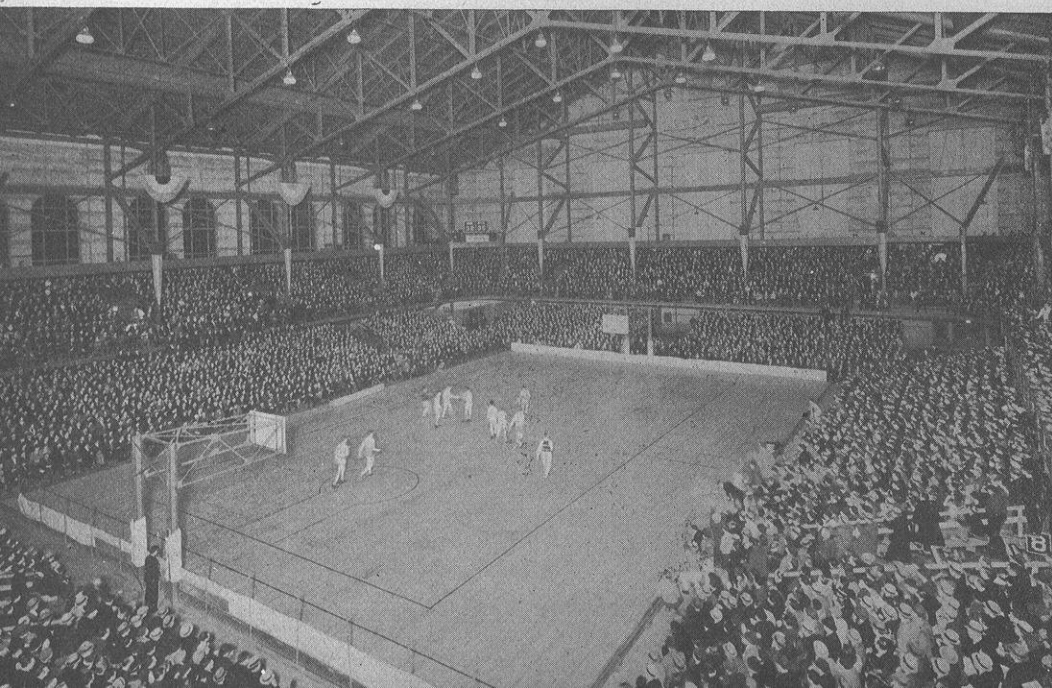
THE final big ski meet this winter found three University of Wisconsin jumpers among the high scorers at Rockford last month. The tourney marked the dedication of the Rockford Ski club's new slide and drew 70 jumpers. Willard Stafford took third place in class B with jumps of 140 and 144 feet. Harold Schmelzer copped fifth place with jumps of 133 and 134 feet, and Russell Albers got seventh place with leaps of 120 and 132 feet.

These jumps established Hooper skiers as the highest scorers of the meet in competition with the best clubs of the Middle West including the Norge club of Chicago, the Milwaukee-Oconomowoc club, and the Tri-Norse club of Wisconsin Rapids.

RALPH HUNN, varsity crew coach, will have little to worry about in regard to the scholastic averages of his oarsmen this spring. Figures reveal that the general average of the first two varsity boats is above 2.3, a rise of a tenth of a point over last year. Crew continues to rank all other team sports in the realm of scholarship.

It is likewise interesting to note that five states were represented on the Wisconsin crew which went to the coast last year. By all evidences
(Please turn to page 231)

One of the record-breaking crowds in the Field House
Wisconsin's eighth place team lead the Conference this year



This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

THE Educational Policies Commission has announced that C. J. ANDERSON, dean of the School of Education, has been appointed as consultant ex officio for the commission.

The appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the Educational Policies Commission.

The commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1935, by the joint action of the National Educational association and the Department of Superintendence to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.

The policies of the commission will be developed from its contacts with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country. It is an agency of leadership and service rather than an agency for bringing about standardization and uniformity.

The consultants will receive important materials prepared by the Educational Policies Commission and will be asked to assist the commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered by the commission, by disseminating its recommendations, and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

ON February 23rd, in the Rockford College Chapel, Rockford, Illinois, Professor WILLIAM F. GIESE was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Rockford College. The date, "Charter Day," was the 89th anniversary of the granting of the Rockford College Charter. Dean Guy Stanton Ford, '95, of Minnesota made the principal address.

Professor Giese received his B.A. from Harvard in 1889 and his M.A. (also Harvard) in 1890. He has studied in the Universities of Heidelberg and Paris. He taught two years at Cornell before coming here in 1893. He has been here ever since, except for occasional leaves of absence to travel and study abroad and to visit his family in Ascona, Ticino County, Switzerland. He became Emeritus Professor of French in 1930.

Mr. Giese has published various grammars and texts and some of his more generally known books are *Victor Hugo, the Man and the Poet, Sainte-Beuve, Le Misanthrope* (verse translation) (Moliere). He is also a contributor to literary periodicals in the United States and Europe.

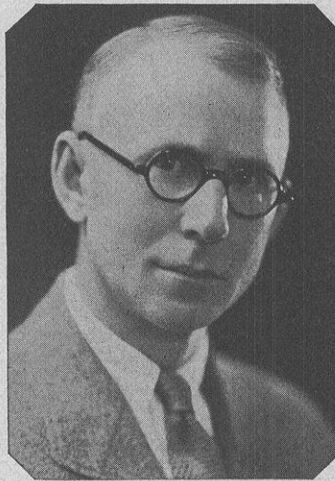
The Head of the French Dept. at Rockford College is Miss Julia D. Ingersoll, M.A., '19, Ph.D., Toulouse 1931, who was a former pupil of Professor Giese.

PETER CHARANIS, assistant in history, has been awarded an advanced full time fellowship for study

in Belgium during the next year, it was announced recently by Perrin C. Galpin, secretary of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational foundation.

The Wisconsin instructor was one of four men in the United States to receive full time fellowships. Five part time fellowships were presented and two special scholarships were awarded to Americans to continue their studies at the University of Louvain.

Charanis will study Byzantine history at the Oriental Institute of the University of Brussels. He received his B.A. degree at Rutgers in 1931 and his Ph.D. here in 1934, following which he was added to the history department faculty.



Dean C. J. Anderson
Advises Education Commission

E. D. HOLDEN, professor in agronomy and secretary of the Agriculture Experimental association, received at a recent meeting in Cincinnati the \$500 award granted by the National Brewers association for his work in improving the quality of Wisconsin grown barley.

Mr. Holden, who was appointed secretary of the association at the death of the late Professor Mortimer, contributes his success in bettering barley through his system of establishing schools throughout the state which bring together the farmer, buyer, and brewery representatives.

At these gatherings, men from the Experimental college and the Federal Bureau of Agriculture meet with the various representatives to discuss with

them ways to improve barley qualities for brewing purposes.

IN recognition of 30 years' service in the Geological and Natural History survey of Wisconsin, Prof. CHANCEY JUDAY, of the zoology department, was honored last month by 40 fellow faculty members, friends, and students, at a banquet in the Memorial Union.

E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University, who with Prof. Juday for many years has had charge of the investigations into conditions of Wisconsin's lake waters in relation to their effect on fish life, spoke of Prof. Juday's scientific attainments.

PROF. JERZY KURYLOWICZ, of the University of Lwow and formerly instructor of Slavic literature at Yale, has accepted the professorship in the new Polish department to be opened next fall.

The statement came from Prof. ALFRED SENN, of the philology department, preliminary to his talk on "Linguistic Relations Between the Slavic Languages" delivered before the Sarmatia club at the Union recently.

Scheduled to arrive within two months to assume his new post, Professor (Please turn to page 232)

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1924 Harriet JAEGER, Madison, to Joseph F. Bonk, Sheboygan.
- 1926 Elizabeth BRYHAN, Lancaster, to Danny Daniels, Rock Falls, Illinois. The wedding is planned for early March.
- 1927 Rosetta POWERS, Madison, to John Christopher MACKIN, Madison, The wedding will take place shortly after Easter.
- ex '28 Christine Rouse, Baltimore, Maryland, to Edwin L. HOTCHKISS, Troy, N. Y. The marriage will take place this spring.
- Grad Renee Brebion, Versailles, France, '28 to Dr. Gurney TAYLOR, New York City. The wedding will take place in the East the latter part of June.
- 1928 Esther L. JOHNSON, to Gordon Van Kirk, Winnetka, Illinois. The marriage will take place in June.
- Grad Marjorie C. WOMELSDORFF, '31 Philipsburg, Pa., to Carl E. GEORGI, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- 1930 Ruth VAN ROO, Wauwatosa, to William D. Bowie, Fort Morgan, Colorado. The wedding will take place in July.
- 1932 Marian E. DUDLEY, Madison, to Philip Erskine H. Hodge, London, England. The wedding will take place after Easter.
- 1934 Lulubelle CHAPMAN, Berlin, to John Bryant GILLET, Milford, Delaware. April 14 has been selected as the date for the wedding.
- 1936 Barbara Desirez NORDBERG, Milwaukee, to Craig Harlan Mosier, Waterloo, Iowa. The marriage will take place this summer.

Marriages

- ex '18 Mildred Helen Aton, Madison to Eugene H. ZIELSDORF, Milwaukee, on February 14 at Madison. Mr. Zielsdorf is connected with the C. Hennecke Co. of Milwaukee.
- 1923 Elinor Marie Cummings, Toronto, Canada, to Dr. George A. FIEDLER, New York, on March 14, at New York. Dr. Fiedler is an assistant urologist at New York Hospital. They will make their home in New York.
- 1927 Helen Patricia MUELLER, Milwaukee, to Dr. Howard Hansen, Milwaukee, on October 9, 1935 in New York City. Dr. Hansen is a graduate of Marquette University. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are making their home at 3126 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee.
- 1929 Freda Snyder, Orange Park, Florida, to Ira N. FENDER, Chicago, on February 23 at Orange Park, Florida. Mr. Fender is manager

- of the Longwood Grocery and Market in Chicago. After March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Fender will make their home in Chicago.
- 1929 Jean Elizabeth TRATHEN, Madison, to Arnold G. GEHNER, '32 Madison, on February 22, at Madison. Mr. Gehner is connected with the First National Bank of Madison. They will be at home at 450 W. Gilman Street, Madison, after March 1.
- 1930 Gladys Fuller, Milwaukee, to John G. LANGE, Mayville, on February 21 at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lange will reside at Milwaukee, where Mr. Lange is employed in the office of the collector of internal revenue.

Election of Officers

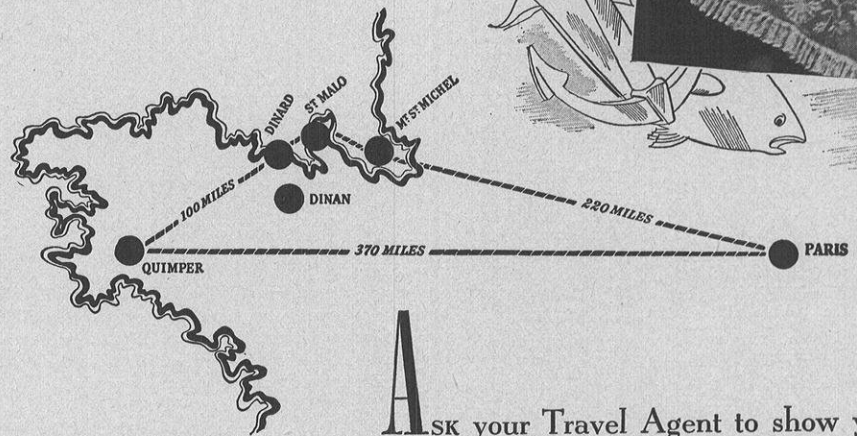
We wish to take this opportunity to call to the attention of our readers that any group of twenty-five or more alumni who are paid-up members of the Alumni Association can nominate candidates for positions on the Board of Directors. The nominating committee will soon hold its meetings for the selection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

- 1930 Rebecca Lee, Proffit, Va., to Dr. Francis Henry MCGOVERN, Milwaukee, on February 7, at Ivy Depot, Va. Dr. McGovern is a practicing surgeon in Danville, Ky.
- 1930 Esther SINAIKO, Madison, to Seymour Howard Cohn, Waukegan, on March 1.
- 1930 Genevieve Croak, Evansville, to Harold J. LAMBOLEY, Monroe, on February 8 at Evansville. Mr. Lamboley is County Judge of Green County, Wisconsin.
- 1929 Margaret V. COLE, Madison, to 1934 Francis E. HUSTING, Madison, on March 6 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Mr. Husting is an accountant with the State Public Welfare Department. They will be at home in Madison after April 1.
- ex '30 Doris Scholl, Milwaukee, to Carl PATTERSON, Wauwatosa, on February 12, at Milwaukee. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home at 6429 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Mary Jane MORTENSEN, Milwaukee, to Newell Coyt Munson, Chicago, on February 22, at Milwaukee. They will make their

- home in Evanston. Mr. Munson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Harvard Law School.
- 1931 Rhoda PADWAY, Milwaukee, to Leonard Neufeld, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on February 11, at Milwaukee. Mr. Neufeld is a graduate of Drake University. They will make their home in Colorado Springs.
- 1931 Marianne Miller, Manitowoc, to Roger J. KENNEY, on February 20, at Manitowoc. Mr. Kenney is associated with the Curt Joa Company as a mechanical engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will be at home at 1507 Columbus Street, Manitowoc.
- ex '31 Mary Lou MISTELE, Jefferson, to Carl R. Becker, Milwaukee, on February 8, at Jefferson. Mr. Becker is a graduate of Marquette University. They will be at home after March 1 at 2972 N. 66th St., Milwaukee.
- 1932 Eileen MEYER, North Fond du Lac, to Capt. F. Dennett BARRETT, Sheboygan, on February 15, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Capt. Barrett is head of the personnel division of the CCC Camps. After April 1, they will live in Highland Park, Illinois.
- 1933 Helen M. Smith, Golconda, Illinois, to Clarence O. WAGNER, Plainfield, on February 1, at Golconda. Mr. Wagner is employed by the United States Forest service and is now superintendent at Camp Eddyville, Illinois.
- 1934 Lorraine Hartman, Mondovi, to Lyman HAUNSCHILD, Mondovi, on February 1, at Minneapolis. Mr. Haunschild is director of relief for the Eau Claire county unit. They will be at home at 809 Graham Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
- 1934 Ruth Davelaar, Milwaukee, to Robert J. FISHER, Milwaukee, on February 15, at Milwaukee. They are at home at 2325 N. 50th St., Milwaukee.
- 1934 Vesta M. SIMPSON, Madison, to 1934 Alfred RODE, Madison, on February 29, at Milwaukee. Mr. Rode is a chemist with the Wisconsin Highway Commission. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rode will reside at 415 E. Washington Avenue, Madison.
- ex '30 Amalia STRAND, Madison, to 1934 Frederick Otto KOCH, Menomonie, on February 8, at Madison. Mr. Koch is associated with the Soil Conservation service of the Federal Government. They are making their home in Menomonie, Wisconsin.
- 1934 Helen Elizabeth CLARKE, Madison, to Richard Masson RHODE, Madison, on February 21, at Madison. Mr. Rhode is a job-

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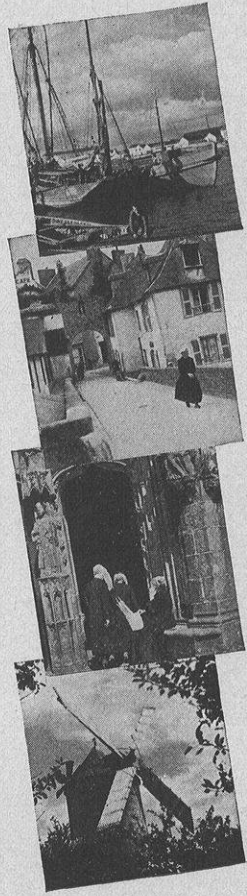
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- ber for the Hercules Powder Co. They will reside at 1919 University Avenue, Madison.
- 1935 Gladys Elizabeth (Beth) WINES, Los Angeles, to Thomas W. Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are making their home in Oxnard, California.
- ex '35 Helen Kelly, Evansville, to Albert ANDERSON, Racine, on February 22, at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are making their home in La Crosse.
- 1935 Jean Louise EILENBERGER, Chicago, to Donald Kingsbury MacNab, Chicago, on February 10.
- 1935 Sydney Sheldon LYMAN, Melbourne Beach, Florida, to Dr. David Goe WELTON, Madison, on March 10, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Welton is now serving his internship at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, where he has received his appointment as resident for next year. Dr. and Mrs. Welton will make their home in Ann Arbor.
- ex '36 La Vonne C. Henning, Madison, to Frederick H. CAMERON, Madison, on March 7, at Madison. After March 22, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will be at home at 1415 Morrison Street, Madison.
- Grad '36 Jean Hastings, London, N. H., to Allen Perry LOVEJOY, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, on February 8, at Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University. Mr. Lovejoy is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.
- Grad '36 Helen Goold WHITGROVE, DeKalb, Illinois, to James Gelvin VINCENT, Madison, on February 13, at Madison. Mr. Vincent is working for his Ph.D. degree in bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin. They will be at home at 333 N. Randall Avenue, Madison.
- Grad '36 Helen Grace MORSE, Madison, to Henry Raymond PATERICK, Detroit, Michigan, on February 22, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Paterick will be at home after March 1 in Detroit.
- 1937 Ruth OLSON, West Allis, to Milton KUHS, Ripon, on February 7, at Madison. They will be at home at 1710 Hoyt St., Madison, where both will continue their studies at the University of Wisconsin.
- 1937 Elizabeth SHORTHOUSE, Danville, Illinois, to Robert McCullough DICKEY, Columbus, Indiana, on February 3, in Madison. At home in Madison, where both will continue their studies at the University.
- ex '37 Florence HALDIMAN, Madison, to Perry W. GATES, Madison, on March 22, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home at 312 West Washington Avenue, Madison.
- 1937 Catherine TRELEVEN, Fond du Lac, to Dean KEMP, Sparta, on February 25, at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are residing at 823 S. Water Street, Sparta, Wisconsin.
- 1938 Frances Dina DAANE, Madison, to Robert E. TRACY, Madison. (Please turn to page 223)



To England and France direct, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, May 12
 PARIS, April 11 . ILE DE FRANCE, April 23 . LAFAYETTE, April 18 . CHAMPLAIN, May 2

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1879

George F. MERRILL, attorney of Ashland, Wis., celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday February 17. Mr. Merrill began his law practice in DePere, Wis., where he stayed for ten years. He then moved to Ashland, where he lives now. From 1887 to 1889 he was state senator from that district. He served as a University Regent from 1896 to 1905. Mr. Merrill said on his birthday, "Fifty-three years ago when I first moved here, there was a large population of lumberjacks, and things were made lively by them at the old saloons which lined the main street. Conditions are very much changed now from what they were when we first came here."

Class of 1886

Hon. Ellsworth Burnett BELDEN of Racine is in his thirty-fifth year of service to Wisconsin as a leading representative of the judiciary. He is the senior of the circuit judges in point of length of service, having been elected judge of the first judicial circuit in 1901. He has served in that position continuously since then by successive elections without opposition.

Class of 1889

Frank Lloyd WRIGHT was lauded as "the interpreter of new forms of architecture" by Franz Aust, associate professor of horticulture, in an illustrated lecture at the Memorial Union recently. "Wright is a master in making architecture suit both its environmental and functional capacities," Professor Aust said. "He is a master of standards which will come to be important in future house building."

Class of 1893

Clelia Duel MOSHER, professor emerita of personal hygiene at Stanford University, Calif., is now residing at 764 Saint Ynez st., Stanford University, Calif. She is retired from active teaching work. Miss Mosher has held many responsible positions in the field of medicine and education, and served overseas during the world war.

Class of 1895

Frederick A. FOSTER is an attorney, partner in the firm of Williams & Foster, with offices at 55 S. Main st., Fond du Lac. His son Frederick K., '24, is also a member of the same firm.

Class of 1896

Under the direction of George P. HAMBRECHT, director of the state board of vocational education, literacy classes are being conducted throughout Wisconsin as a part of the statewide WPA educational program. Mr. Hambrecht said recently, "We are redoubling our efforts to stamp out illiteracy among the adult population

of the state. More classes in elementary subjects will be established to meet the needs of those who never have been fortunate enough to receive an education."

Class of 1898

Halsten J. THORKELSON, long associated with the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis., was recently elected to the firm's board of directors.

Class of 1899

Bertha E. CHAPMAN is living at 324 E. 52 st., Seattle. She is a proof reader on the *Seattle Daily Times*.

Class of 1901

Oscar W. SCHOENGARTH, Neillville, Wis., is now completing 30 consecutive years in the office of county judge of Clark county.—Sydney H. BALL, who is said to be the world's foremost authority on precious stones, has written an article on the subject appearing in the *Literary Digest* for February 29.

Class of 1903

OLAF LAURGAARD, for many years city engineer at Portland, Oregon, and recently with the U. S. Reclamation Bureau at Denver, has been appointed general office engineer for the T. V. A. at Knoxville. He will have charge of the organization of the Authority's engineering offices, technical personnel, and budgetary control on engineering projects.—John N. CADBY, in addition to maintaining a consulting engineering office, is director of research for the Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap Associates Advertising agency in Milwaukee.—Eugene Hugh BYRNE is professor of history at Barnard college, Columbia University. Byrne is the father of two sons, Horace, '19, and Wayne, '17. He was the holder of the Guggenheim research grant in 1930, is a Fellow in the Royal History Society (England), and a member of the Mediaeval Academy of America. His specialty is economic history of the middle ages, and he has spent five different periods of work in Italy. He was an instructor at Amherst from 1911-1912 and an instructor and professor at the University of Wisconsin from 1912-1931. The Byrnes live at 34 East 75th st., New York City.

Class of 1907

Martin E. TITUS and his wife, Mary Irene MERCER, '09, reside at 4660 Montview blvd. in Denver. Mr. Titus is in the drug business.—Russel H. FORBES is an engineer with the U. S. Department of Reclamation in Denver, Colo.

Class of 1908

Prof. E. E. ROBINSON, head of the Stanford history department, Stanford

University, recently stressed the value of newspapers. He said, "Newspapers constitute the most valuable historical sources for the historian. They give the most complete, colorful and vivid history to be found."—William F. KACHEL has resigned his position as assistant director of the department of public welfare to return to private practice in Milwaukee.

Class of 1909

Leland G. MUSTAIN, superintendent of schools at Morris, Minn., is president of the Western division of the Minnesota Educational association.—Dr. Charles A. MANN, chief of the division of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, has developed a new method of protecting metals against all inorganic acids except nitric acid, after five years of research. Dr. Mann received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1915, and was a member of the faculty here from 1911 to 1916.—Louis P. LOCHNER has been elected president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany recently. Mr. Lochner has been representative of the Associated Press for Central Europe since 1924. His headquarters are at Berlin. He was the only foreigner to speak from Berlin to a colleague at Leipzig when long distance television was opened by the German Postal Ministry on March 2.

Class of 1910

Katherine TRUE, formerly of Baraboo, Wis., received her Ph.D. at Columbia University last August. She has been dean of academy girls at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, for several years.—Dr. Herbert GASSER is successor to Dr. Simon Flexner, as head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Gasser, professor at Cornell's school of medicine, is known for his research on the electric currents set up by the nervous system of the body.—Elizabeth CORBETT may spend the summer in Milwaukee, the city where she lived as a child, and where the scenes for the book which brought her her first wide fame, "The Young Mrs. Meigs," are laid. Miss Corbett's sister, Mrs. Stephen A. Park, is planning to motor to New York City the latter part of June and to bring Miss Corbett and her mother back to Milwaukee with her.—Woodhull I. SPITLER is chief special agent for the Chicago, Indianapolis, & Louisville Railway co., with headquarters in Lafayette, Ind. He and his wife have two sons, Woodhull I., Jr., and Thomas H. The Spitlers live at 329 W. Lutz ave., West Lafayette, Ind.—Homer TALBOT is a leading insurance agent with the Mutual Life Insurance co. of New York, residing in Denver, Colo.

Class of 1912

Charles J. ANDERSON, dean of the school of education at the University, has been appointed consultant *ex-officio* for

the educational policy commission. The commission was appointed for a five-year term last December to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.—Harold PICKERING, former Superior, Wis., attorney, now practicing in New York, has written his third book on angling. It is "Angling of the Test," and was written, as he says, simply because he likes trout fishing and chooses to impart to his friends the rare delights he has found in that sport.—Edwin C. AUSTIN is president of the Union League Club of Chicago, and Harold ECKHART is treasurer of the same club. Harold is also the new president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago.—Judge Chester H. CHRISTENSEN has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Beloit municipal court bench in the April 7 election. Judge Christensen has held that position since 1927.

Class of 1913

Earl A. POLLEY, Rochester, has been elected secretary of the Racine county agricultural society for the coming year.

Class of 1914

Gilbert L. LACHER, who for the last five years has been managing editor of *Iron Age*, has become editor of the *United States Steel Corporation News*, which will make its appearance on April 1. It will be the house organ with the largest circulation in the country. Mr. Lacher has his offices at the headquarters of the United States Steel Corporation, 71 Broadway, New York City.—Lloyd H. MOHR, public relations representative from the Na-

tional Finance Corporation, will be the principal speaker at the 1936 convention of the Retail Credit Men of Wisconsin to be held in Sheboygan May 11 and 12.—George H. BAKER is chief of the bureau of county roads and city streets, Illinois division of highways, with headquarters at Springfield.—R. Edward MAURER, Jr., recently returned after an extended trip to Alaska, devoted largely to hunting, trapping, mountain climbing, and photography. He said that he found colder weather in Appleton than he did in the North.—Albert J. WALKER is an automobile dealer with the Walker Chevrolet co. in Bellevue, Ohio.

Class of 1915

Joseph F. MACHOTKA started service with the Resettlement Administration, Regional office at Madison, on March 2. As regional representative for the management division, he will contact resettlement projects in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. His office in Madison is at 119 E. Washington ave.—Eugene D. HOLDEN, University of Wisconsin agronomist, was honored in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently for achievements in brewing technology during the last year. The awards were made for Holden's outstanding work on an educational program pointing out the importance of the selection of proper strains of barley suitable for malting purposes. Holden is also secretary of the Wisconsin Experiment association.

Class of 1916

Glenn MCHUGH, former Baraboo resident, has been made second vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance society with which he has been connected since 1926. McHugh will have charge of a newly created department designated as the city mortgage department.—Edith SHARKEY Bohn (Mrs. Ralph M. Bohn) writes, "Even at 20 degrees below zero it was fun to wander around the Campus again with my daughter Georgia, who entered the University in February."—Glenn P. TURNER, Madison attorney, will oppose Justice Edward T. Fairchild, of the state supreme court, whose present term expires next January, in the judicial elections April 7.—James A. SCHAD is secretary of the Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute at 201 Wells st., Chicago.

Class of 1917

Frank STONE, general manager of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative in Shawano for the past five years, resigned that position recently to become director of sales for the Land O' Lakes Creameries Inc., the largest manufacturer of sweet cream butter in the world, with offices and main plant at Minneapolis. Mrs. Stone and the three boys will remain in Shawano until June.

Class of 1918

Glenn Gardiner is the author of a new book "Better Foremanship" published by McGraw Hill Book company. The book is dedicated to Prof. John R. Commons.—Harold V. ROHM is the Detroit representative for the Bassick co. of Bridgeport, Conn., manufacturers of automobile hardware. His office is at 6050 Cass ave.—Anne and Margaret HUGHES, classes of

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'18 and '20, respectively, both are teaching in kindergartens in the Chicago area. Anne teaches in the Dewey school, Evanston, and Margaret in one of the Chicago schools. They live at 1318 Hinman ave., Evanston.—Mrs. Frederick G. Anderson (Ruth HOPKINS) is the Dean of Girls at East High School in Denver, Colo.

Class of 1919

Breta LUTHER Griem, home service director of the Gridley dairy co. of Milwaukee, broadcasts over WTMJ every morning at 8:30 direct from an experimental kitchen. She writes and personally tests all recipes recommended. She has been in charge of this department for her sponsor for ten years. Her husband, Milton E. GRIEM, is connected with the Cudahy Brothers co. of Cudahy, Wis.

Class of 1920

During the summer session 1935 Margaret I. LEE was an instructor in the school of library science, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. This is the third oldest graduate library school in the United States.—Mrs. Quimby, wife of Frank K. QUIMBY of Racine, is state chairman of the Junior Garden clubs of the Wisconsin Garden Club federation. She is the organ-

ator of the school children's reforestation plan, and is contacting school superintendents throughout the state.—Esther WAN- NER Hymer, Buhl, Minn., attended the National Cause and Cure of War Confer- ence in Washington, D.C., and the National Peace Conference in New York City in January. She was a delegate of the Minnesota division of the American Asso- ciation of University Women.—Florence R. DAY, who is associate professor of fam- ily case work in the School of Applied So- cial Sciences of Western Reserve Univer- sity, has been granted an eighteen months' leave of absence by the trustees of West- ern Reserve. Miss Day began in March in the position of regional secretary for the Family Welfare association of America in the Great Lakes area which includes Mich- igan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. She will have her permanent office in Cleveland.—Vincent G. MCGRAW is engineer with the Public Service commis- sion of West Virginia on the appraisal of power plants and structures.—Dorothy CLARK LaDue is the wife of a sheep raiser near Sheridan, Montana. The La- Dues have one daughter, Dorothy, born May, 1928.

Class of 1921

James H. WILSON, Ph.D. has recently been appointed head of the department of modern languages at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina at Charleston. Mr. Wilson is a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Vermont, where he won a Rhodes scholarship. He was graduated from Oxford with high honors. Mr. Wilson was an instructor in French at the University of Wisconsin from 1919 to 1922.—Ethel Marie LEM- MER was superintendent of music in the River Falls State Teachers College follow- ing her graduation. She is now Mrs. D. S. Dewire, residing at Delmar, N. Y. She is one of the five children of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Lemmer of Spooner, Wis. who have all attended the University of Wis- consin.—Burton W. MELCHER, is an engineer with the Midwest Iron and Steel co., residing at 1240 St. Paul st., Denver. He and his wife, Martha FISH Melcher, '25, have three children.—Harold H. BROWN, engineer with the Wisconsin- Michigan Power co. at Appleton, is chair- man of the Overhead Systems Committee of the Wisconsin Utilities association.— F. Stewart Turneaure writes from Llalagua, Bolivia, "Walter PORTH '23, is commuting on the east and west coasts of South America, as export representative of Bucyrus-Erie co. In spite of six years in South America, I haven't yet seen Wallie. Fred MOLLERUS, '24, until recently was with the General Electric co., at Santiago, Chile. Wisconsin graduates are few in this section. I will be in Madison for a few months this spring, and I hope to be present at the reunion of the 'Miners' in April, and at the class reunion in June."

Class of 1922

Roy SORENSON, program secretary of the national council of the YMCA in Chicago, has been named assistant general secretary of the council to take office April 1.—Samuel BECKER is special fed- eral communications commission counsel in the American Telephone & Telegraph company investigation which started March 17. Becker was formerly execu-

tive counsel to Gov. Philip La Follette.— Burton H. WHITE is a lawyer with Bur- lingham, Veedor, Clark, and Hupper, 27 Williams st., New York, and lives at 50 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.—James A. LOUNSBURY is associated with Pretoria Technical College at Pretoria, Union of South Africa. Recently he was appointed to take over the administration of adult education at this institution, a venture which he describes as relatively new to South Africa.—William G. MOEHLMAN is chief engineer for the Tennessee Metal Culvert co. at Knoxville, Tenn.—Bernie MAUTZ is manager of the Mautz Paint and Varnish co. of Madison.

Class of 1923

Robert CONNELLY, Appleton, was elected president of the Engineering So- ciety of Wisconsin at the annual conven- tion recently.—Roger P. MATTESON is connected with the Department of Eco- nomics, U. S. D. A. at Washington, D. C. He is living at 221 W. Peyton ave., Alex- ander, Va.—In a recent issue of the New Yorker is an article about Dr. Alfred WEED, "a young entomologist from the University of Wisconsin," whose unusual job is testing insecticides on house flies. Dr. Weed works in the Entomologist Testing Laboratories on Thirty-second st., in New York.—Robert B. BOHMAN is in the real estate and mortgage business with McKey & Poague, 5300 Blackstone ave., Chicago.—Lucille SIMPSON Ashley writes, "Since we have moved into our new home in the Knolls in Peoria, I have discovered that Eleanor SIKES Peters, '24, (Mrs. Russell F. Peters), Harriet BROWN Mil- ler, '25, (Mrs. Walter I. Miller), and Vir- ginia MACKEMER, '25, (Mrs. Lee O. Eagleton, Jr.)—all Wisconsin people— are neighbors of ours."



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Class of 1924

Bessie KNOTT, of Antigo, Wis., has received her Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. She has accepted a position at the University of Chicago as technician in pediatrics, which is that branch of medical science which treats of the hygiene and treatment of children's diseases.—Walter FRAUTSCHI, Madison, was recently named alumni representative on the University of Wisconsin Union Council.—Stephen H. MATTESON lives at 905 Fifth ave., Kalispell, Montana.—Elmer W. BECKER has been appointed senior engineer in charge of water supply for the Suburban Resettlement administration. He will be stationed at Washington, D. C. until spring, when he will return to Milwaukee to work on the Milwaukee project near Hales Corners.—T. Gordon ROBERTS is an industrial engineer with Cutler-Hammond & co., 13th and St. Paul ave. Milwaukee.

Class of 1925

Everett B. SWINGLE was recently appointed agricultural news editor of the Michigan State college of agriculture. He was assistant agricultural editor of the *Chicago Daily Tribune* for a number of years.—Dr. Adolph KAMMER is now chief physician of the staff of the Inland Steel corporation at Chicago; he heads a staff of 28 physicians and nurses.—Robert B. WEBB is working for Charles Bruning co. of Chicago, a firm specializing in inter-office communication and handling various engineering supplies.

Class of 1926

Eleanor EHLERT writes, "My new position is Student Supervisor at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, New York City. I am on the Field Staff of the New York School for Social Work. My new address is 55 East 92nd st.; New York City."—Harriet GRIMM, M.A., assistant in the University of Wisconsin department of speech read a series of Abraham Lincoln portraits taken from Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," at the annual birthday dinner at the Congregational church in Madison recently.—Bernice ZANDER writes, "Am enjoying my work as a supervising teacher in the Sauk county normal school at Reedsburg, Wis."—Mr. and Mrs. Adrian HOBBS (Ruth HELLER) are living in Kansas City, at 5009 Walnut st. Adrian is manager of the S. S. Kresge store.—Mrs. Richard Lyon (Jane BALDWIN) lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and has two children, Richard and Jane.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. WENZ, Denver, Colorado have just celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wenz has attended the past four summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin with Mr. Wenz who expects to obtain his M. A. at the close of the coming session.—Vernon Eugene LEMMER is now residing in Milwaukee where he holds a position with the Wisconsin Telephone co.—Miss Elna MYGDAL gave an exhibition and demonstration of the creative dance at the Shorewood high school in Milwaukee recently.

Class of 1927

Arthur N. LUND opened a law office in Stoughton March 4. He was graduated

from the University Law School in '35.—Merle P. LACHAPELLE is district manager for the Armstrong Cork co. at Detroit.

Class of 1928

J. Henry NELSON writes, "I am now in the employ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Soil Conservation Service. My headquarters are at Santa Paula, Calif."—Stuart K. HUMMEL has accepted the position of superintendent of Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Ill. Hummel has been assistant superintendent of Augustana hospital, Chicago, for the last seven years.—Roscoe GRIMM has filed nomination papers with the secretary of state at Madison for the April 7 election. Grimm is seeking to succeed his father, Judge George Grimm, of the Twelfth judicial circuit, who is not a candidate for reelection.—The first official act of Charles DOLLARD, assistant dean of men, after his own appointment earlier as chairman of the committee on university activities for the centennial, was to appoint nationally known men and women of letters who were bred in Wisconsin to aid in the planning of Wisconsin's great centennial celebration June 27-July 5. They are Zona Gale, '95, Edna Ferber, Hamlin Garland, Ph.D. '26, and Glenway Westcott. These four will be asked to give national publicity to the event by reference to it in writings and talks, and to contribute to the centennial publicity department an original story with a background of Wisconsin history.

Class of 1929

Sylvia MEYER, formerly of Madison and now of Washington, D. C., appeared as first harpist of the National Symphony orchestra under Hans Kindler's direction March 17 in Baltimore, Md. Miss Meyer is the daughter of Balthasar H. Meyer, '94, and Alice CARLTON Meyer, '98, who are living in Washington where Mr. Meyer is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.—Dr. Herbert GRANZEAU, his wife, and son, Peter, have moved to Burlington where Dr. Granzau will open an office for the practice of medicine. He has been working in the Tumor and Cancer Clinic of the Meadowbrook hospital, Long Island, for the past two years.—Lauriston SHARP recently returned from Australia and is now resuming his studies and writing his thesis at Harvard. He spent many months with the natives on the other side of the world.—Page JOHNSON, appointed city engineer at Fond du Lac last year, was recently named city commissioner in that city. Johnson has done civil engineering for the state of Illinois, for the Wisconsin highway department, and at the Century of Progress Exposition, 1933-34. He will continue to serve as engineer in addition to the council post.

Class of 1930

Sylvester K. GUTH is a research engineer with General Electric co. He and his wife, Beryl VAN DERAA GUTH, '32 are



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living at 15998 Nelacrest, E. Cleveland, Ohio.—Florence KINSELLA will go to Colorado Springs the last week in June as a delegate from the Milwaukee alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta to their national triennial convention.—Theodore A. THELANDER, Jr. is on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Wisconsin.

Class of 1931

Ruth PECK is head of the home economics extension and 4-H work in Alaska. Miss Peck will be connected with the University of Alaska, with headquarters in Fairbanks.—Frederic F. POSER has opened law offices in Madison. He will make his residence at Madison with his brother, John "Bobby" Poser, who is baseball coach at the University.—Maurice LOWELL has been appointed to head the technical staff of the educational radio project being conducted by the U. S. office of education. Lowell has been pro-

duction director of the Chicago division of the National Broadcasting co.—Dr. Charles J. BRADY is practicing as a physician and surgeon at Lake Geneva, Wis.—Mrs. Harold Ferris (Margaret A. PARKIN) is in charge of organizing and directing recreational activities for the boys and girls on the East side of Madison.—William H. TEARE was included in the list of forty-three General Electric employees who received the Charles A. Coffin Foundation award for 1935. This award is the highest honor which a GE employe may receive. The recipients are selected from over 55,000 persons in recognition of service to the company and to the electrical industry. Teare is now employed as an engineer in the Vacuum Tube Engineering department, Schenectady.—Fred WITTNER has an article in *Sports Illustrated* called "Basketball Blossoms Out" in which he comments on the growth of that sport. He says that "basketball has become our most popular competitive sport."—Rose M. LINCOLN is the foods teacher

in the Indian Vocational high school at Flandreau, S. Dak.

Class of 1932

Earl W. WHEELER is camp superintendent with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service at Ellsworth, Wis.—Harry GRISWOLD is with the Milwaukee Brewers at their spring training camp in Lake Wales, Fla.—Milton BACH is the leading cartoonist on the *Minneapolis Star*.—Ben F. CARRUTHERS writes, "I am still teaching French and Spanish at Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, which has now gone co-educational. Last May I married Carolyn Esmeralda DeWalt of Mexico City."—Forrest W. QUACKENBUSH, Frederick E. MOHS, and George L. OTT, have been initiated into the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific society.

Class of 1933

Herbert H. MANASSE has passed the New Mexico bar exam and is practicing in Las Cruces, N. M.—Hilma SEVERSON writes, "I have been chief dietician at the Healthwin Hospital in South Bend, Ind., since December 1, and have enjoyed my work of developing the department into a first rate dietary department."—Roland F. DIEKER has announced himself as candidate for city attorney in Watertown, Wis., running as an independent candidate.—Dr. William H. SHELDON, in his new book "Psychology and the Promethean Will," states that "the greatest need of western civilization is a new psychology which will lead to an understanding of the forces which blight the human personality and prevent the brain from developing beyond a point just above the level of existence."—John K. WILLOUGHBY writes, "I have just been transferred from the Texas division of the Wrigley co. to the New Hampshire territory, and will now be working out of the New York office instead of the Chicago office." John's new address is Wm. Wrigley Jr. co., 111 Eighth ave., New York City.—Louise HELLIWELL is teaching Speech and English in the high school at Cudahy, Wis.

Class of 1934

Pearl QUAM is teaching French in the schools at Janesville, Wis. Miss Quam has taught in the Platteville high school for two and one half years.—Walter J. ALBRECHT, former assistant district attorney, has opened a law office at 8 S. Carroll st., Madison.

Class of 1935

Solly MANASSE writes, "I have been connected with the Southwest Agency of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance co. for the past two months and doing quite well. It is interesting to note the number of former Wisconsin students and people from the state who have passed through here in the past few months to avoid the cold wave you are having up there. I get a big kick out of taking them to Juarez, Mexico, and an occasional bull-fight. I enjoy the magazine and when spring rolls around with the heat here, I'll feel like a dip in Lake Mendota."—Lauren REESE, field man for the Wisconsin Society for the Friendless, spoke to the Rotary club in Shawano recently on the work of the

Help Us Find These Lost Alumni

WE are printing below a list of 100 alumni who are "lost" according to the files in the Alumni Records Office. If you know of any good addresses for these individuals please write to the Alumni Association office.

Alfred E. Koehler	BS (ChC) '18	Erwin Hoverscheid	BS (ME) '12
Paul Lange	ex '24	Douglas Hall	ex '09
Wesley S. Leaper	ex '22	Edward L. Kastler	BS (ME) '10
Frank T. Lundergan	ex '32	Mabel M. Forberg	ex '28
Charles A. Marshall	LL.B. '30	Paul B. Welch	B.A. '13
Robert G. Marshall	Ph.B. '33	Mrs. Fred D. Bennitt	ex '24
Albert W. Meihack	ex '19	Tony B. Knuth	BS (CE) '08
Herman T. Meinert	B.L. '10	Arthur H. Gollmar	B.A. '95
Edgar H. Mogg	ex '17	Henry W. Norris	ex '16
John L. Moody	BA (CC) '18	Elsie M. Kimmell	B.A. '24
Mrs. John L. Moody	BS (HEC) '18	Lee H. Bradley	ex '19
William J. Morrison	B.A. '24	Florence E. Diestelmeier	ex '25
Carl L. Nordmeyer	BS (ME) '17	Edna M. Grenoble	ex '17
Hopkins S. Peffers	ex '30	Albert E. Jones	ex '10
Bide M. Ransom	B.A. '29	Dorothy M. Nickols	ex '30
Mrs. Bide Ransom	B.A. '29	Helen L. Elliott	ex '31
Mrs. John Roberts	ex '32	Leo C. Kautz	ex '22
Mrs. Hubert F. Schlig	B.A. '25	Mildred R. Rankin	B.A. '07
T. Haydn Simmons	ex '28	Elza M. Cralley	Ph.D. '31
Mrs. Bertram Sippy	ex '98	Jesse A. Cralley	ex '32
Charles A. Smeaton	BS (EE) '07	Nelda Bastiana	ex '29
Abe Stein	B.A. '27	Mrs. R. M. Atcherson	ex '21
Ralph W. Stone	B.S.A. '16	Carl W. Krause	ex '23
William S. Thompson	B.A. '14	Mrs. Marshall M. Lee	ex
Trig Thordarson	ex '29	Frances C. Maier	ex '28
Miriam J. Udelowish	ex '31	William B. Mainland	BA (CC) '22
Helen R. Ulrich	B.A. '20	Mrs. H. A. Neil	ex '27
Mrs. Earl R. Walker	B.A. '12	Virginia M. Ossowski	ex '33
William T. Walsh	B.A. '06	Dorothy L. Palmer	ex '32
Alice E. Weinberg	ex '31	Leon C. Piper	ex '13
Everett I. Johnston	ex '24	Mrs. T. E. Ryan	M.A. '20
Nicholas L. Poloson	ex '33	George S. Speer	ex '31
Marshall E. Bruce	Ph.M. '28	James S. Timmons	BS (EE) '24
Mabel M. Dougherty	ex '23	Marian Warrington	ex '33
Carolyn C. Juby	ex '17	William F. Winget	ex '31
Clarence A. Rust	BS (ChC) '25	Mrs. J. A. Peterson	B.A. '25
Joseph M. Barber	ex '31	Bessie S. Winn	B.A. '15
Mrs. Clarence O. Bell	B.A. '23	Lona H. Woodworth	ex '20
Margaret Butler	BS (HEC) '22	Addie M. Lindley	ex '25
Henry W. Gilbert	ex '22	Louis D. Friedman	ex '27
Dorothy Ryan	ex '32	Jean F. Harvey	ex '29
Fanita Ferris	ex '18	Frances H. Keelan	Ph.B. '33
John L. Bunbalek	B.S.A. '23	Vaun R. Purcell	ex '32
Howard S. Nilson	ex '30	W. Kirk Sullivan	ex '13
Mrs. Walter Boydston	B.A. '20	Wilbert E. Dickinson	ex '31
Dorothy Crounse	ex '22	Ralph W. Edman	ex '24
Finn J. Giaver	ex '17	Stuart K. Golding	ex '27
Mrs. T. E. Phalen	ex '24	Weber P. Ingersoll	ex '12
Rex M. Stoneall	Ph.G. '26	Ben T. McDonald	ex '30
Earle E. Gage	BS (Ph) '23		

state and the Wisconsin Society for the Friendless, with men who have been convicted of crime.—Dorothea SCHMIDTMANN is personnel director of Dermedics, Inc., scientific beauty institutes at women's colleges and co-educational universities. She has been assistant editor of *Dermagrams*, house organ of the firm, in Rockefeller Center.—William J. VAN RYZIN is a member of the United States embassy guard in Peking, China.—Miss Gertrude SCHAEFER is serving a year's internship in one of the hospitals in Philadelphia, Pa., as a member of the National Dieticians' association.—William C. ACKERMANN who has been working for Kimberly-Clark, is now with TVA at Knoxville as junior engineering aide.—Edward NIEDERER, Jr. is working for the Philadelphia Electric co. as head of maps and records for the eastern division for gas distribution.—Glenn O. LAURGAARD is a laboratory assistant with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation on the construction of the All-American canal at Yuma, Ariz.—Reginald C. PRICE started work as an instrument man for the Resettlement Administration on a project near Milwaukee.—Ormond G. CORRY, a former instructor in the economics department, has accepted a position with the TVA in Chattanooga, Tenn.—Orlin J. SCOVILLE is now employed on Rexford G. Tutwell's program of resettlement work and is in the regional office in Maine.—Edgar J. BARTLETT writes: "At the first of the year I left the Firestone Tire and Rubber co. to become associated with Halsey, Stuart and co. I had been in Newport News, Va. with Firestone until then. At the present time I am in Halsey's New York offices. Carl BOEDECKER, ex '36, and I enjoy representing Wisconsin, individually and together, socially and otherwise, here in New York." Edgar's address is 28 W. 26th st., Caledonia apartments, New York.—Verne-Marie KOPPLIN has become associated with the law firm of Austin H. Forkner in Madison.—Kenneth DAVIS is on the staff of the federal soils erosion service and at the present time is located at La Crosse.—Fred FEUTZ has been appointed cheese specialist for the Green County, Wis. area.—Leo A. DICK is employed as bacteriologist with the Earp-Thomas laboratories in Bloomfield, N. J.—Choosing to remain in collegiate work, Milo M. MICKELSON is an assistant at Iowa State college, Ames.—Fred C. WAGNER has returned to the University to assist in bacteriology.—John R. HARROWER has been engaged on a Stout research project at the University.—Walter J. HENDERSON is working with the federal soil erosion service at Argyle.—Stewart M. JOHNSON is associated with the federal tobacco office in Madison.—The Rural Rehabilitation division with headquarters in Portage is employing Melvin K. JOHNSTON.—Donald M. KEYES is a research assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University.—Kenneth M. ORCHARD has enrolled in the University Law school.—Russell R. POYNOR is stationed at CCC Camp at Gays Mills, Wis.—Assisting the directors of the State Agricultural Experiment station is Nieman H. HOVELAND.—Besides managing a farm, Virginia HULBERT is finding time to engage in newspaper writing.—Chester ANDERSON is employed by the Oscar Mayer Packing co. of Madison.—Employed by the U. S. Soil Erosion service, Earl A. LEWIS is located

at Dayton, Wash.—Herman A. DETTWILER has been granted a scholarship at Ohio State university.—Arthur J. KELLEY is doing part time work for the Production Credit association of Menomonie.—David E. LLOYD is working for the Managers of Better Farms at Fond du Lac.—Walter BENEDITZ is teaching in the high school at Hinckley, Minn.—Milton E. BLISS is doing radio work at the University.—Swift and Co. of Chicago have employed Karl W. SCHEFFEL.—Lois ANDREWS is in the East with the New Jersey Hospital unit.—Marie GUGLER is working for her father in his lithographing company in Milwaukee.—Virginia HORNE is the physical education director in the high school at Highland Park, Ill.—Louise LAMBECK is a reporter for the *30 Minute Fashion Review*, a Milwaukee weekly news sheet.—Maxine PLATE is in charge of the sportswear department at Schusters in Milwaukee.

Class of 1936

Clarke SMITH is an accountant in the business manager's office at the University of Wisconsin.—Myron J. KOERNAT is an office assistant with the Lumber Acceptance co., Rhinelander, Wis.—David BUBLITZ has accepted a position with the Johnson Oil co. of Chicago.—William Roberts JONES has a position with Hickman-Williams and co., Chicago. He is located for the present at Escanaba, Mich.—Israel RAFKIND is a research accountant with the National Municipal Finance Officer's association of Chicago.—Irvin R. HANSEN has a position in the accounting department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber co., Akron, Ohio, which he will enter on his graduation in June.—LaVerne IMHOFF has a position as a physical educational teacher in the University of Wisconsin, and is working for his master's degree.—Miss Genevieve CAYER is director of the dramatic club organized recently at the Green Bay YMCA.—Melba DALEY is teaching French and Latin at the Platteville High School.—F. J. KUEHN has begun work in the Testing Department at the Schenectady works of the General Electric co.—George L. WOLFF has accepted a position with the Underwriters' laboratory in Chicago.—Helen STIENGRABER has entered St. Mary's hospital at Rochester to do post-graduate work.—Lehman ROSENHEIMER is employed by Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago. He is living at the Lawson Y. M. C. A.

Alumni Briefs

(Continued from page 217)

on February 18, at Nashua, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will be at home at Mt. Horeb.

Births

ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. James B. 1923 BRUCE (Jennie BAILEY) a son, James Bailey Bruce, on February 3 in Seattle, Washington.
1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. SEE- 1926 FELDT (Irene EGGERT) a son, Raymond Walter, on January 14 at Chicago.
1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. 1927 HOOKER, Waupun, a son, Culver Hooker on March 5 at Madison.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney F. 1927 WILKEN, Stevens Point, a son on March 3.
1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Oliver TJO- 1927 FLAT (Hortense HAUSAM) a son, born March, 1935.
1928 To Mr. and Mrs. R. Worth 1927 VAUGHAN (Sylvia M. FERNHOLZ) a son, Worth Edward, on February 1, 1936 in New York City.
1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. 1927 Myers, (Alice PURCELL), Cedar Falls, Iowa, a son, Joseph Michael, on January 30.
1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer HILTY, 1930 Madison, a daughter, on March 2.
1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. 1933 OSTERHOUDT (Gretchen ZIERATH), a son, on February 29 at Houston, Texas.
1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. HUTH 1927 (M. Lorena POWERS) a daughter, Coreen Ann, on March 13 at Madison.
1930 To Dr. and Mrs. Charles BRILL- 1930 MAN a daughter, on March 14 at Richland Center.
ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard 1930 VIEREG, Madison, a daughter, Nancy Kaye, on March 1.

Deaths

MRS. L. E. CALKINS (EDNA MARIE OLLIS) '15, died August 19 at Joliet, Ill. She was buried in Madison.

ANDREW T. TORGE, '96, attorney in Madison for 40 years, died at his home in Madison on February 18. Mr. Torge had been in public life for many years. He was circuit court clerk for several terms and assistant secretary of state during the terms of James Frear. In 1898 he joined the Progressive movement and was an ardent supporter of the late Sen. R. M. LaFollette. He was elected clerk of circuit court and served in this capacity until 1903. When he left the state service in 1913, he formed a law partnership with the late L. E. Gettle. Mr. Torge continued in law practice until a year ago, when he devoted his entire time to the duties of abstract examiner for the annuity board. He was a member of the Masons, Madison Mozart club, and the civic chorus. He is survived by his widow. He was 69 years old.

FLORENCE A. BUTH, ex-'38, died at a Madison hospital on March 4. A sophomore student in home economics, Miss Buth lived with her parents in Madison.

ROMEO COLBURN, '15, died at his home in Chippewa Falls on February 25 after an illness since last October. He was 46 years old.

MRS. AGNES HASKILL NOYES, '76, widow of Judge George H. Noyes of Milwaukee, died at Tucson, Ariz. March 16. Mrs. Noyes was a nationally known club woman, having been secretary of the General Federation of Women's clubs in 1896 and president of the Woman's Club of Wisconsin from 1897 to 1899. She was one of the founders of the latter organization and was its oldest living member. She was also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by one son and four daughters.

ROBERT L. KUENZLI, '20, died at his home in Cumberland, February 3 as the result of an automobile accident. He was the owner of an automobile agency in Cumberland. He was a member and past commander of the American Legion, and a member of the Masons. He is survived by his widow and one son. He was 44 years old.

MRS. KATHERINE W. LAYMAN, wife of Kenneth F. Layman, '14, died February 6 of heart failure at her home in Smith River, Calif. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

EDWIN S. BROWN, '08, died at his home in Bloomington, Ill., January 31. He received automobile injuries in February 1934 from which he never recovered. After his graduation from the University he followed his profession of engineering. In 1918 he took a position with Campbell Holton company in Bloomington. He had been associated with McKnight and McKnight, publishers for the last three years. He was 54 years old.

MRS. TIMOTHY BROWN, (MARGARET SEYMOUR TITCHENER), Ph.D. '20, died

at her home in Madison February 14. The wife of Timothy Brown, Madison attorney, she was graduated from Wells college and later received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University. She is survived by her husband and one son.

STANLEY SMITH, '14, former insurance and prohibition commissioner for Wisconsin and candidate for governor on the Progressive ticket in 1926, died at the Federal Soldiers' home in Milwaukee March 2. He was 56 years old.

WINNIFRED EDSALL, '15, teacher in the high school at Fort Atkinson, died at a Madison hospital February 27. She is survived by one sister, Miss Bessie Edsall, assistant professor of history in the extension division at the University.

MRS. LOUISE A. BARBER, '67, who was one of the first three Monroe students at the University, died March 15 at her home in Monroe. Mrs. Barber was the oldest native of Monroe.

DR. CAMILLE A. H. FORTIER, '98, X-ray specialist, died at his home in Milwaukee March 8 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was associated with his son, Dr. C. A.

H. Fortier, Jr. Dr. Fortier was one of the first radiologists in Wisconsin. He formerly lectured on roentgenology at Marquette university. He served at various times on Milwaukee hospital staffs. He was a member of the Wisconsin State Medical society, the American Medical association, and the Milwaukee X-ray society. He obtained his preliminary education at Florence, Wis., at Lake Forest academy, and at the University of Ottawa. He was graduated from the University and from Marquette university. He was 59 years old.

DELANCEY S. WEBB, '07, died at Superior March 2 following a long illness. He was the owner of an automobile agency in Superior, and was active in civic and business enterprises. He was a graduate of Superior Teachers College. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. He was 50 years old.

FRANK R. BROWNLEE, '08, died at his home in Minneapolis of pneumonia. He had been associated with the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife and two children. He was 54 years old.

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HOW would you like to be a big help to the editor of your magazine? Fine! Here's what you can do. In a few days you will receive a copy of *The Graduate Group Guide for 1936*, a replica of which is printed to the left. Will you be kind enough to take a few minutes of your time to read this little booklet, answer some of the questions contained on the inside of the envelope, fold it up again and put it in the next mail? The return envelope requires no postage. The Graduate Group takes care of that for you.

You probably wonder why all this fuss about a little piece of direct mail. The answer is simple. The Graduate Group, Inc., is the national advertising representative of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*. They have gone to considerable expense and have expended no end of energy to prepare this little mailing piece all with one end in view—to obtain more advertising of a national nature for *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*—*your* magazine.

Naturally the more advertising your magazine can secure, the bigger and better the publication you will receive for your money. We want to do everything in our power to increase the size of your magazine to a point where we can publish all of the news that we now do plus some interesting features and stories which must now be omitted because of lack of funds.

We hope that every one of you will take just a few minutes of your time to render this service for your magazine.

With the BADGER CLUBS

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

Colorado Alumni Hear of Foundation

THE University of Wisconsin Alumni of Colorado held their annual banquet on February 28 in Denver with forty members present. Our beloved and highly esteemed president, John H. Gabriel, '87, opened the meeting with a brief address reminding those present that this year marks the celebration of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the University, admonishing them that they should always cherish in their hearts the ideals and spirit that prompted the occasion. He mentioned the fact that Levi Booth, one of the only two members of the first graduating class of the University, early in his career became a citizen of Colorado. His daughter, Mrs. D. W. Working, still resides in Denver.

Burton W. Melcher '21, a Denver engineer followed with a brief account of the present Athletic muddle at Wisconsin which he had gleaned from the Madison press. He expressed the hope that those difficulties would soon be ironed out such as to prevent the recurrence of any more unpleasantness and publicity which has characterized that department for a number of years.

The guest speaker was Dr. Frank E. E. Germann, ex '10, Professor of Physical Chemistry of the University of Colorado, who gave a highly illuminating address on the status of Research in American universities with special emphasis on the University of Wisconsin Research Foundation. He firmly believes that in the course of a few years the Foundation will make the University increasingly independent of political domination, a hope that all loyal alumni will cherish.

L. A. WENZ, '26,
Secretary

"Wisconsin Locomotive" Booms Over California's Golden Gate

IT is Wisconsin Day at the Big Ten University Club of San Francisco. The "Locomotive" can be heard to echo throughout the halls of that famous hostelry, the internationally known Palace Hotel. Quite in contrast, a few short years ago, these same halls were stilled by the passing of one of the guests, President of the United States, Warren G. Harding.

The Speaker today is Commander Thomas J. Maher, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. From him we learn of the "Shoreline Changes and Earthquake Studies in California." Californians will admit of the occurrence of the former, but as regards the latter — never! The discussion is entertaining and decidedly instructive as a Luncheon topic.

Wisconsin Alumni made up about one-fourth of the group. Chas. S. Knight, '97, (Wis.) Past-President of the Club, acted as Chairman of the Day. That is synonymous with "good officiating."

On the Official family of San Francisco's Big Ten University Club, Wisconsin is well represented this year. The Club Treasurer is Arthur W. Crump,

its Assistant Secretary, Anthony E. Flamer, with B. B. Sumner and Earl V. Olson appointed as Directors.

All of which reminds us that the Annual Dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Northern California, which is usually held at Berkeley, California, is not far in the offing.

EARL V. OLSON, ex '22

Racine Elects Officers

AFTER the fine turnout at the Founders' Day dinner at which Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones was the guest speaker, the temporary committee which had been handling the affairs of the Racine Alumni club decided to hold a meeting for the purpose of effecting a more permanent organization. This meeting was held on the night of February 18 and the following officers were elected:

President — Mr. Henry Janes, '02
Vice-president — Mrs. B. O. Bishop, '18
Treasurer — Lillian Tomek, '35
Secretary — Anne Nagel, '28

It was a pleasure to have with us Harry Thoma, assistant secretary of the Alumni Association, who gave an interesting talk on the plans for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the Association during the coming year. He spoke of the work already accomplished in the organization of clubs about the state and of the big universal Wisconsin Night program and radio broadcast on April 13.

The club decided to join in the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of our Association with a big dinner meeting to be held on April 13, at which time some speaker from the Faculty of the University will be present.

ANNE L. NAGEL,
Secretary

New Yorkers Build Scholarship

ON Monday, March 9, at the Hotel New Weston in New York City, the women members of the New York Alumni Association sponsored a benefit bridge for the Scholarship Fund. The elevator strike kept away some who had reserved tables, but about sixty alumni and friends of Wisconsin came and played bridge and monopoly.

The money raised will be sent to the Scholarship and Loan Committee of the University of Wisconsin. The scholarship will be awarded to an upperclassman who would not otherwise be able to finish his or her course. The New York Alumni has maintained the scholarship for a number of years and the annual bridge is the means of raising the money.

This year several prominent New York Alumni and their wives and husbands lent their aid to the committee on arrangements. These sponsors were

Dr. Warren Persons, president of the New York Alumni Association, and Mrs. Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Momsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. Worth Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Wiese, Mrs. Florence Fuller, Mabel Duthey, Consuelo Thwing, and Edward Connell.

Carol Biba was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members were Mrs. Count C. Olwin, Mrs. Jackson Hutto, Dorothy Ebbott, Juliette Le Comte, Oenia Payne, William Bentien, and Milton Stangel.

Minneapolis Alumnae Are Busy

ON December 11th the Wisconsin Alumnae met at the home of Pauline Lewis Sitar for a very enjoyable Christmas party. Thirty members were present.

On January 11th a meeting was held at the King Cole Hotel, where thirty-five members had lunch together and heard a very interesting talk on Health and Personality given by Katherine Fleming.

February 8th, the alumnae met at the home of Ella Horne Olsen for tea, and a book review given by Mary Stark. The Dayton book company sent out Miss Ruth Businger who lead a discussion on current fiction. Twenty-five members attended.

The March meeting was a benefit bridge for the Wisconsin Industrial school given at Donaldson's Tea rooms where thirty tables of bridge were filled. A very good style show was staged by the L. S. Donaldson company.

ELLA HORNE OLSEN,
Secretary

Siljan Given Civic Award

EACH year the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce confers an award upon the young man who, in their opinion, has been the outstanding young business man and civic leader in the city for that year.

The recipient of the award for the year 1935 is Harold G. Siljan, '28, president of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, who was selected from among one hundred candidates under consideration. The award is conferred upon men under thirty-five years of age. Mr. Siljan is serving his second term as president of the Milwaukee Board.

New York Plans Spring Events

THE concluding event of 1935 was one of the most successful undertakings ever sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Alumni in New York, and marked the launching of the new Wisconsin Alumni Institute. Meeting at the Town Hall Club, Friday, December 27, were four simultaneous Round Tables, on Commerce, Economics, Science, and Athletics, and ninety-four alumni and Wisconsin faculty members sat down to dinner later.

1936 alumni activities are already under way. First of all there will be a bridge party managed by the women of the Association, under the chairman-

ship of Carol Biba, to raise money for the annual Wisconsin scholarship. This will be held early in March.

The big event of the year, the annual Wisconsin Dinner-Dance, will be held on Friday, April 17, at the Commodore Hotel. Worth Vaughan and his committee are already at work on plans to make this the biggest and best dance yet.

Carl Beck and his committee on the Round Tables announce that there will be one more Round Table this spring, and that it will probably be another big double- or triple-header, on the order of the Christmas meetings.

And the concluding event of the spring will be a picnic at Carl Beck's farm at Suffern. Those who have attended previous picnics like this know that it will be one of the high-lights of the year.

The G-Men of Science

SCIENTIFIC crime detection gets much space in newspapers, magazines and over the radio because of the romantic and exciting nature of G-man exploits.

Of even more importance and equally as romantic and thrilling are the gang-busting activities of the AT-men and AT-women. Their tasks mean more in lives and money to the general population than those of police departments. They are seeking a criminal only 1-10,000th of an inch tall who kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 each year in the United States than any of his henchmen. This criminal is the tubercle bacillus — the germ which causes tuberculosis — and the AT-men and women are the physicians, nurses, scientists, and social workers of the anti-tuberculosis movement.

The AT-men and women have developed the tuberculin test, the x-ray, the sanatorium and a host of other modern weapons against tuberculosis.

Early tuberculosis gives no indication of its destructive work. Only the physician with his scientific knowledge which he focuses on the individual can discover it in its most easily curable stage.

Last year, more than 1,000 persons died needlessly from tuberculosis in Wisconsin. Tuberculosis is communicable; it can be prevented and it can be cured.

Give the G-men of science your cooperation. Be tuberculin tested and, if the test is positive, have a thorough study of your case made. Early discovery means early recovery.

Torkelson Heads WPA

MARTIN W. TORKELESON, '04, former regional planning engineer for the Wisconsin highway commission, has been appointed director of the Wisconsin Works Progress Administration to succeed Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, '21. Immell resigned to devote more time to his other duties.

Torkelson has been active on the highway commission for some years. Under the late John T. Donaghey, he supervised the erection of the many grade separation projects devised by Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, '19. At one time he was acting engineer of the highway commission following Donaghey's death. For the past two years he has been director of the regional planning board of which Immell was a member.

Frank Under Fire

(Continued from page 204)

"I need hardly add that it was President Frank who brought me to Wisconsin, and that he will have in the future, as he has had in the past my affection, my respect, and my loyalty."

(Signed) LLOYD K. GARRISON.

Zona Gale Breese, '95, issued a signed statement to the Madison newspapers defending President Frank and his record in office. Her statement follows in full:

"If ever there were a time in Wisconsin in which the capitol said to the University, 'Your president must go,' one wonders how the University and the state would take it, and how the people would know of it, and what they would do.

"I, for one, have been a progressive for many years, feeling that one of the great forces for social education in America is the Wisconsin progressive movement; and if ever I should know that the capitol had said to some of the University governing body that the University must change its president, I should wonder what is happening to the Wisconsin progressive idea. But I should not wonder what President Bascom and Charles McCarthy, and those of today who look towards Wisconsin progressivism and Wisconsin University—I should not wonder what they would think, for I should know. It would be the progressive idea which would be in danger, and the University of tomorrow—the University become political football with its presidents changed to suit the changing administrations, down the years.

"The effect of the present president's dismissal throughout the country would be a reflection on the University, which would naturally be held responsible. The effect on the state would be the loss of one of its two most brilliant and outstanding and valuable citizens—one would think that the state is strong enough to hold both governor and president.

"The effect on the students, one can imagine if he can imagine Glenn Frank to die—to be thrown thus abruptly into that clarity of appraisal which final loss brings. In any case, the president will become in time a legendary figure of spiritual vitality and vision, in a difficult day of disillusion and cheap cynicism—a figure of one who kept faith with spiritual values in a day when youth needs him most.

"From the difficulties over athletics, or whatever, which from time to time boil about any institution, the majority of one people are sufficiently removed to get perspective on these 11 years since he came to the University—and no university's achievements can be separated from its president.

"Achievements such as these:

"1. That while the same 16 schools rank highest in the 1934 report of the American Council of Education that also ranked highest in the 1925 Hughes report, Wisconsin University has come up from seventh place to second place.

"2. That, according to the December Atlan-

tic Monthly, Wisconsin and California Universities lead all others in the number of departments adequately staffed, having thirty-one of thirty-three departments, with Harvard third. And in a test of departments judged as both distinguished and adequately equipped, Wisconsin University ranks fourth. By all tests Wisconsin, California, Harvard and Columbia outstrip all other universities.

"3. That, at this moment, though 9,500 are enrolled as against 10,000 at the peak of enrollment, yet there are at Wisconsin University 800 more students from the state than were enrolled here at that peak of Coolidge prosperity.

"4. That in spite of the depression the University has held its own (Dean Fred says this) better than any American university.

"All its staff were given cuts, the upper half more heavily than the lower, but all were retained. 'Let us not destroy the life of a single young scholar,' President Frank said, when a neighboring university cut out two hundred and thirty-five of the younger staff members. (And the president's own salary cut, of 20 percent, leaves his salary, not \$18,000 with \$2,400 for entertainment as when he accepted the call here, but now at \$16,320 with no entertainment fund—all commencement and other entertaining being paid for by himself.)

"5. The wider development of science in service to the state—agriculture and medicine particularly; linking up science in real service to the state. The dramatic development of medicine, of the hospital. The law school's shift in emphasis, bringing law training into better relation with the social and economic problems of the times. Duplication in departments eliminated. Scientific inquiry integrated in all fields—every field considered in relation to its human implication. And all the deans attest the focusing of both research and teaching on social implications.

"6. The short course in agriculture is a story in itself—from that day, in 1926, when President Frank, before the cheesemakers at Plymouth, told of the Danish folk high school, which had stirred the young Danes to remake the life of Denmark—to this day, when that short course on the hill has not thirty-five to forty but three hundred to five hundred young farm adults, with the best men on the faculty called in to give the work its widest interpretations. From all over the United States people have come to inspect this short course in agriculture.

"7. Student freedom, freedom of the University press, freedom to criticize everybody concerned; wholesale re-organization of discipline, deepening the responsibility to human beings—the list grows as it is made.

"8. The Alumni Research Foundation, while not carried on by the University administration, reflects by its development the vitality and modernity of the University spirit. Endowing its own research, lifting a burden from the taxpayers, spending now \$150,000 a year and in time to have a permanent endowment without

a penny from the taxpayer or from outside sources—the foundation expresses the great new interest of the day in research, again in its social implications, in that which vivifies research as vital statistics vivifies statistics. The foundation has brought great numbers of superior and gifted young people even for post-doctorate work, and has provided equipment otherwise impossible in the depression. Once, as Stuart Chase said, inventors were poor scorned devils working away in cellars, whereas now General Electric, for example, provides them with a great building, and says 'invent.' And it is somewhat so of the research foundation—for beneficent figures whose value to society and science is even now so slowly interpreted to the people whom they serve.

"Now these things do not happen in an institution whose president is not a man both of vision and of the equally important creative power to cooperate getting things done.

"What would you say is President Frank's greatest vulnerability?" I asked an observer, and the reply came: 'Perhaps he has not made enough definite decisions.' Although the reply seemed amusing enough in the face of the foregoing facts, I asked, naturally, for definite examples of definite decisions unmade. And I seemed to gather that the decisions said to be lacking were most missed when the president did not decide with my informant, or when the president declined to be a dictator.

"The hope is that a time can never come in Wisconsin in which the capitol shall dictate anything at all to the University, beyond the constitutional privilege of appointing its regents and of supplying its state support."

And there the matter rests for the time being. What the future holds, nobody knows.

The Visitors Report

(Continued from page 200)

We might be remiss in our duty if we were to forego making any recommendations. We, therefore, make the following suggestions:

That definite steps be taken to bring the people of Wisconsin into contact with the opportunities that are available for their use, both at the Center itself and through the extension facilities; spread the information more widely than heretofore of the University's needs — financial and otherwise; develop anew a feeling of state pride in our University and its achievements; in brief, attempt to make all of the people of our State "University Minded";

(2) That the people of the state of Wisconsin, through University publications and press, be informed concerning the heads of the various departments and their distinct field of endeavor. Let's sell the citizens of Wisconsin on University personnel;

(3) *That University Administration and Alumni activities should be brought into closer working relationship. We believe that since this year will call for the preparation of another legislative budget, steps should be taken to inform the Alumni of the University's needs and get their support of the projects the University is undertaking.* (Italics are ours. Ed.)

(4) That University officials interest themselves in the High Schools of the State, so as to bring about a better feeling of cooperation; for the High Schools are the University's "feeding grounds."

(5) That, as the need for scholarships is possibly more acute today than it was even a year ago, either University officials or heads of departments should contact Alumni groups to see that a start is made to secure assistance along this line.

(6) That the Board of Regents in selecting new members of the faculty bear in mind that much of the usefulness of a professor may be outside of the classroom or the laboratory. The kind of men needed are the ones who hold or make contacts with the public. They may do this because of their personality or their ability to speak to or associate with the general public, which supports the University. Such men will give to the people of the State parts of the science or philosophy which they expound within classroom walls and may be utilized as ambassadors to explain the aims, policies, problems, and needs of our University.

In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation to all members of the faculty and others who have met with us and imparted their ideas on the various University Problems which we, as a Board, had under consideration.

Calling All Alumni

(Continued from page 199)

Class of 1932

Our First Official Return

Just 4 years after graduation — yet our Alma Mater calls us to return and celebrate our first official class reunion since our graduation.

Our Alumni Association is celebrating its "Diamond Jubilee"—75 years as a successful organization of Wisconsin men and women — an attribute indeed to our school. The Class of 1932 will be on hand to make this a memorable event!

Classes before and after our graduation are returning! They are looking forward to the return of the representatives of the Class of 1932! We won't disappoint them!

Make plans now — keep Wisconsin's 83d Commencement date open on your calendar — be ready to return and join those who for 4 years went with you in and out at the feet of Lincoln!

H. DOUGLAS WEAVER,
President

Literature and Ideas

(Continued from page 202)

fresh the history of the human mind in its struggle to gain freedom for itself through imposing its own order upon a stubborn and hap-hazard universe.

What I would say then of my own aims as a scholar is this. In literature I find one of the many forms through which a civilization seeks self-clarification. I cannot hope to grasp any single period of our history in all of its rich and bewildering complexity, but that does not mean that I may not make every effort to see literature in relation to the other arts and sciences of a given era. My own particular

concern is to explore Renaissance and seventeenth-century literature against the background of the dominant ideas which controlled European thought during this period. Erasmus, Rabelais, Montaigne, Donne, Milton, and Swift—these are some of the great figures with whom I work. It would, perhaps, be hard to justify immediately to the cynical critic some of the matters into which my researches sometimes lead me. Of what earthly value, it might be asked, is a knowledge of Pierre Charron's neo-Stoical meditations, published in France at the close of the sixteenth century? But it is the scholar's business ultimately to silence such unsympathetic questions by proving that the forgotten episodes of man's intellectual history were, as a matter of fact, of tremendous consequence. No, scholarship in the humanities is not a trivial occupation. Because it deals with the past it has to do with the very matrix from which have issued the ideas and attitudes which are ours today. And for all of us who still have faith in the great tradition of intellectual liberty—a tradition emerging out of the past four centuries of western European culture—the efforts to understand this living past must always seem wholly right and proper.

The Price of Liberty

(Continued from page 201)

sents the price in terms of democratic concessions which the conservative bloc that formed the Constitution was forced to pay to secure its ratification. In the bill of rights, therefore, is to be found the meat of the revolutionary ideals in terms of which the American experiment was inaugurated. And in the bill of rights the distinction between property rights and human rights is clearly maintained. The fifth amendment allows the government to deprive its citizens of life, liberty, or property, if such confiscation be accomplished by due process of law. The power of the state is not further limited in regard to property. It is strictly limited in regard to liberty by the first amendment which expressly provides that congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of speech, press, or assembly.

Another of these insidious innovations is the increasingly accepted theory that freedom of speech, press, or assembly obtains only so long as these liberties are employed in the perpetuation of the state. In this connection, the term "responsibility" is hourly acquiring new meaning. It is constantly being twisted from its original implications to lay the groundwork for a campaign of savage repression.

Neither in the liberal tradition nor in the bill of rights as a product of that tradition, can there be discovered any justification for the position that the existence of civil liberties is contingent upon their employment in allegiance to our current form of government.

The revolutionary right transcends the prerogatives of any state.

The revolutionary right is a human right; it was not a special dispensation granted to our rebellious forefathers. The right exists now, and in lieu of the possibility of an orderly redress of grievances, it must be exercised. In the performance of civil liberties men are responsible to nothing save the dictates of their own consciences.

But revolutionary change is not a part of the liberal's creed. He champions unrestricted civil liberties not as a prelude to violence, but as a necessary preliminary to reasonable arbitration by conflicting parties. If appeal to the court of reason be no longer possible, the liberal position is annihilated.

The historian Carl Becker nicely defines the dilemma of the liberal who is conscious of the tremendous injustices of our economic order and who recognizes the swift approach of the day when only forcible readjustment will be possible. In his agony of indecision he cries out: "Choose? Oh . . . that word choose! We cannot choose liberty without denouncing the drastic methods now being taken to obtain equality, or choose equality so obtained without betraying liberty." And his plaintive wail is echoed by liberals throughout the land.

It is clear then that the liberal must redefine his position, that he must outline a specific program to replace his opportunistic meanderings, and that, having done so, he must act quickly since his race for survival is essentially a race against time. Already the aftermath of our severe crisis is taking its toll. A once great nation, now floundering and helpless, is preparing to exercise its wrath by turning its eyes inward and embarking upon a furious campaign of mutual recrimination and self abuse. Self-appointed watchdogs of the shadowy citadel that bears the name "Americanism" are ready to reap their grim harvest of intolerance, vilification, and persecution. Even now the vigilantes stalk our streets fired with a bestial blindness that blots out in moments the slow gains of centuries of wisdom and understanding.

Yes! the liberal must act swiftly for his doom approaches. Soon there will disappear the last vestige of a hope that economic equality can be obtained by other than revolutionary means. When that day arrives, liberalism must die. For it cannot adjust itself to a procedure so completely alien to its own fundamental propositions. When the last chance for rational settlement fades, the liberal will be left with only the choice between survival and extinction. And even here, he will have no choice. By the very nature of his commitments, he will be unable to embrace violence as a means no matter how noble the end.

With such a fate pursuing him, the liberal must pull up sharp in his retreat. He must take his stand and fling out his challenge strong and clear. Our mythology requires a reassessment that will explode the mystic divinity of America and its people. We love liberty no more than any other race. We have enjoyed it richly only because our economic situation permitted us to enjoy it.

Our fathers did not struggle and die at Bunker Hill and Gettysburg that liberty might live. They fought that *they* might live. Were the American people today faced with a choice between food and liberty, their decision would not be long in doubt. Freedom is not a constant factor; it exists only so long as an economy allows it to exist. It remains for the liberal to wipe out at a stroke the remnants of flimsy pretense, subterfuge, and insidious verbiage that would obscure so plain a truth. There are some questions which, though settled long ago, linger to vex the public mind. Among them is the truism that a system of production for profit must give place to a system of production for use. A contracting capital-

ism whose only future is that of feeding upon its own members, strident nationalism, and imperialist warfare, must be supplanted by an economy of abundance in which all men may toil and enjoy the fruits thereof.

This is the course for the liberal. Pursue it he must. So long as he continues to turn his eyes inward bemoaning the destruction of his liberties, so long must he continue his fool's pace down the avenue to decay and extinction. Yes, the liberal must turn his eyes outward to the task at hand.

He must accomplish it with haste ere the day arrives when the means to which he is devoted are no longer able to achieve the end.

He must clearly perceive that human rights shall be maintained only so long as they are unconsciously maintained, only so long as they play a normal role in a new, vibrant, growing economic life.

He must make it inexorably clear to himself and to his fellow men that the price of liberty is not eternal vigilance; the price of liberty is eternal equalization of economic opportunity.

The same historian, Carl Becker, once described the decision made by an American during the days leading up to our first revolution. He wrote: "For (John) Jay the situation no longer demanded of every man that he should define his rights; it demanded of every man that he should declare his allegiance."

By Organized Effort

(Continued from page 205)

university in the truest sense, than to anything else."

Prof. Witte asserted that there is much evidence that, despite adverse publicity and perhaps deliberate misrepresentation, the people of Wisconsin still have faith in their State University. He said that the best evidence to this effect is the increased student attendance from the state, pointing out that the University had the largest increase in attendance this year of any large university in the entire country, and that this increase was almost entirely from residents of the state.

"There are 800 more students from Wisconsin homes at the University at this time than there were here in 1930, when the total University attendance was at its peak," Prof. Witte declared. "The people of the state are anxious to hear good things about their University, and as is natural and right, the great majority of the graduates of Wisconsin high schools who plan to go on to college want to go to their State University in preference to any other institution."

With the aid of colored electric lights dotting a map of Wisconsin, Mr. Berge, who assumed the secretaryship of the Alumni Association about a month ago, showed that active cooperation in helping the University to maintain its leadership in the educational field is to be one of the main functions of the association in the future. He emphasized that the dominant factor in the Alumni Association will be in the future as in the past "the promotion by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

"At the present time only four Wisconsin cities have active alumni clubs," Mr. Berge said. "These are Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Marshfield, and Racine. In the last few weeks, however, we have completed the

preliminary steps in organizing clubs in 15 new Wisconsin cities, as follows: Green Bay, Eau Claire, Burlington, Chippewa Falls, Superior, Whitewater, Ripon, Portage, Antigo, Fond du Lac, Baraboo, Sheboygan, Appleton, Menasha, and Platteville.

"By the end of the month we hope to have definite progress in organizing 25 or 30 cities in the state," Mr. Berge said. "When that happens, the Wisconsin Alumni association will again be a potent factor in helping the University of Wisconsin to maintain its present standing as one of the two leading universities in America."

Rasmus B. Anderson

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United States minister to Denmark.

Dr. Anderson refused foreign decorations, including the cross of Dennebrog, offered to him by King Christian of Denmark in 1889, and the order of St. Olaf from King Haakon of Norway in 1925, saying, "Decorations are humbug." The cross of Dannebrog is the highest honor which can be conferred by Denmark on a foreigner, but the only decoration Dr. Anderson ever accepted was the gold souvenir badge of the Leif Ericson association.

Returning to Madison with his wife, who died in 1928, and four children, Dr. Anderson continued to publish the weekly Norwegian newspaper *Amerika*, which he had founded in 1898. From 1895 to 1923 he was president of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co. and president of the Wisconsin Rubber Co.

His first work, "Norse Mythology," led to an acquaintance with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and the two became lifelong friends. His other writings included "Viking Tales of the North," "The Younger Edda," "First Chapter of Norwegian Immigration" and "Creative Spirits," the story of his own life.

In later years he devoted time to religious work, serving on councils of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carlette Vedel, Copenhagen, Denmark; two sons, George K., Hollywood, Calif., and Hjalmar O., Seattle, Wash., and 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Tracksters and Boxers Win

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through a somewhat unpleasant schedule, losing all their Big Ten meets, and beating only the Milwaukee State Teachers. A bright note was added repeatedly by the diving of Capt. Ike Simonsen, and the backstroking of Vince Grudzina, both of whom lost only once in eight contests.

The Fencers climaxed their season in Chicago at the Conference meet where Fred Kaftan took first place honors in the sabres and Ed Polanski tied for third in the dueling sword competition. The team beat the Milwaukee "Y" and Northwestern, losing to the Wildcats in a return match and to Chicago, Illinois, and the Milwaukee "Y" in Madison.

PROF. J. H. MATHEWS, University ballistics expert, was the principal speaker at the monthly Sigma Xi lecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, March 11. Police officials of eastern New York, Massachusetts, and Vermont were invited to attend the lecture.

Dropped from the Mailbag

New York City
March 18, 1936

Dear Sir:-

The editorial in your March, 1936, issue closes with this statement: "But Wisconsin puts no stamp on its graduates."

I find it most difficult to understand why any well-informed man—especially the editor of *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*—should make any such statement as that unless it be that he is expecting thus to "get a rise" out of some such fellow as myself who seldom takes the trouble to write down what he thinks.

To me, it is impossible to believe that any student who has spent the necessary amount of time at the University of Wisconsin to earn a degree should escape without having been "marked for life." He may not say much about it, but he knows, and his associates will find it out, that every Wisconsin man feels within himself an urge which he did not previously possess, once he has come in contact with those men on the faculty who, rather than the buildings and equipment, are the University.

As a graduate student only, but one with experience at several other state universities, I found at Wisconsin something different—a little difficult to define but vital and stimulating. After having sat in their classes and worked in the laboratories with such men as Richard Van Hise, Louis Kahlenberg, E. V. McCollum, E. B. Fred, and L. R. Jones, (I really should mention a dozen more) I came to realize that in Wisconsin we have a real university—a place where every man comes to feel it incumbent upon himself to endeavor to discover new truths and to apply these truths to the end that this is a better world in which to live.

I suggest that you take the time to contact, individually, a representative group of Wisconsin men, not as they happen to come back to the campus from time to time to cheer the football team, but in their places of business or in their homes, and see for yourself what the University of Wisconsin is thinking and doing through its graduates in the various and widely divergent activities in which they are engaged.

F. E. B.

The Milwaukee Journal, not the editor of the Alumni Magazine, wrote "But Wisconsin puts no stamp on its graduates." Ed.

Braintree, Mass.
March 24, 1936

Dear Sir:-

First of all, I wish to commend the staff of the Alumni Association for the unvarying excellence of the "*Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*." It is intimate enough to keep one thoroughly informed as to matters of immediate concern to the University family, yet broad enough in scope to include more general interests.

Secondly, we want to thank you for the full and complete presentation of the facts of the "Athletic Row" which has brought upon Wisconsin a good deal of unfortunate publicity. Here in the East, our

press reports of this disturbance were brief and incomplete. We are glad to have the full facts. I am enclosing an editorial which appeared in the "*Boston Herald*" on Saturday morning. From this sample, you can see how minor aspects of this controversy have been exaggerated, however much we may disapprove of the use of intoxicants in this or any other connection.

My third reaction relates to the editorial reprinted from the *Milwaukee Journal* under the heading "The Cat Walks Again at Madison." I am not an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. I am a Harvard man, but I studied at the University of Wisconsin during the summer session of 1923 and later did some work through the Extension Division. I am a Badger in spirit and loyalty, and I am proud of my contacts with our University at Madison, and the place the University occupies in the affection of Wisconsin people throughout the state. The slur that "There are no Wisconsin alumni" is gratuitous. Perhaps this editor could say more for Marquette. But there is always need for loyalty, and perhaps this stinging rebuke will awaken some of the lethargic, or sophisticated alumni into action.

Rev. J. L. McC., Jr.

LaCrosse, Wis.
March 5, 1936

Dear Sir:

There is more truth than poetry in the comment of the *Milwaukee Journal* which you quoted in your editorial.

I think, however, that the fault lies in the University and not with its Alumni Association. I think the enthusiasm of the Alumni Association is quite apt to be the carry-over from enthusiasm lived and enjoyed during the years at the University. Somehow, Wisconsin seems to have lost most, if not all, of its enthusiasm. It has become exceedingly blase and superficial. I cannot say that I know what the remedy is, but suspect that it is what nine out of ten of the Alumni with whom I talk suspect. You may roll your own.

J. H.

Milwaukee, Wis.
March 11, 1936

Dear Sir:

I feel that the Wisconsin Alumni Association is coming to life after its deep slumber of many years, and I am glad to see the go-getting spirit being displayed by Mr. Berge and yourself in stimulating a lively interest among the alumni throughout the country.

S. P. Z.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 215)

Kurylowicz asked for a consensus of student desires regarding courses in his latest letter to Professor Senn. More a scholarly philologist than teacher of rudiments, Professor Kurylowicz would prefer to lecture in native Polish on advanced language work rather than give elementary instruction through the English language.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

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farm women and girls somewhat similar to the men's course which has been part of the college curriculum for more than half a century. The new course, which is emulating the folk schools of Denmark, is still in the early stages of formulation, and probably will not be put into operation this year.

The course calls for a curriculum offering cultural and vocational opportunities in such fields as home economics, clothing, and foods, as well as sociology, speech, dramatics and music appreciation. The course would be held for eight weeks in early spring, so that students would be able to return to their homes for the summer's work.

Dean Christensen expects that the student body, like that of the men's course, would not be composed so much of recent high school graduates, as of girls and women who have had practical experience on the farm, and are at least 20 years old. He sees in movements of this kind the promise of a "more abundant" farm existence.

Wood Lab Develops Plastic Powder

A basic problem of the forest industry, which is being studied by the U. S. Forest Products laboratory on the Campus, is how to develop

useful products from sawdust, shavings and other wastes that accumulate at sawmills and wood working plants throughout the nation.

A hopeful lead is the production of a plastic material from sawdust. To date the Forest Products laboratory has developed a simple process for converting sawdust into a molding powder of true plastic properties.

The powder is hot-pressed in molds to form sheets, discs or other shapes having high density, good body and a glossy surface.

This material holds promise of furnishing a durable low-cost moldable and machinable plastic that may find use as floor tile, wall board, and a variety of other products, at a cost per square foot estimated to be equivalent to the general price level of lumber.

Agrics Plan Rural Life Conference

The use of music and the handicrafts in the recreational life of the farm will be considered by students throughout Wisconsin when they

meet for their fourth annual Wisconsin Collegiate Rural Life conference to be held at the College of Agriculture on May 9.

At this annual conference, attended by students interested in rural life and living who are enrolled in the various state colleges and the University, attention is focused upon ways of building a more abundant life on the farm. University student groups which are acting as hosts and hostesses in charge of the program arrangements include the University 4-H club, the Blue Shield, and the Euthenics club.

Eight Stations Carry Campus Broadcasts

Dramatic radio programs telling the story of the University of Wisconsin and its scientific achievements and educational and public

services are now being heard in every part of Wisconsin.

Through the cooperation of eight Wisconsin radio

stations, located in almost every part of the state, University of Wisconsin radio programs, known as "The Voice of Wisconsin" series, are being broadcast weekly. Each of the stations carries a 15-minute program each week. Four of the eight stations carrying the programs broadcast them directly from the University campus. They are stations WHA and WIBA in Madison, WLBL in Stevens Point, and WCLO in Janesville.

Four other stations broadcast electrical recordings of the University programs. They are WKBH at La Crosse, WEBC at Superior, KFIZ at Fond du Lac, and WEMP in Milwaukee. Several other stations in the state are expected to start carrying the programs in the near future.

Dedicated to the citizens of the state, the programs attempt to present news from the University, and to inform citizens of the various scientific developments and public services performed by the University for the benefit of state and nation.

All of the Voice of Wisconsin programs are prepared under the direction of Robert Foss, editor of the University News Bureau. William Harley, who graduated last February, presents the programs on the air and does the announcing. Broadcasting is done from the studios of WHA on the University campus, and the electrical recordings are made there under the direction of Operator Jack Stiehl.

With the Badger Sports

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men are attracted to the University because of its rowing facilities that exist in no other middle-western institution.

Some 250 men were catered to in the last spring season, rowing each day from noon to well after six. Of these approximately 200 rowed among the 18 fraternity crews, while 45 men were engaged in intercollegiate rowing. It is hoped that a greater number may be accommodated during the coming spring.

"BOBBY" POSER is holding his spring training sessions in the field house these days, and while it's not a Catalina Island resort, things are progressing right rapidly.

Poser's chief worries in 1936 should be his outfield. His pitching staff, headed by Al Nelson, "Specs" Pearson, and the Zuehl twins, along with sophomore Irv Gruber, shapes up as superior to that of last season.

His infield, with Wegner, De Mark, Ferris, and Heyer back, is good, his catching staff also composed of veterans. But in the gardens, Les Klink is the only experienced veteran on hand.

THE championship University billiard team was forced to relinquish its title to the Purdue cue wielders in the national straight rail billiard tournament last month.

Purdue's total of 404 points against the 350 rolled up by the Wisconsin team reversed the outcome of last year's tournament, when Wisconsin clicked out a 363 to 312 win over Purdue.

Scores made by other competing schools were:

Cornell 303; Michigan 255; Indiana 241; Iowa 231; Minnesota 223; Michigan State 214; Kansas 204; Pennsylvania 183; Brown 165; Iowa State 148; Rochester 109, and Illinois 70.