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The
WISCONSIN
ALUMNUS



OVEMBER

1 9 3 6



How long should a Man's legs be?

*Lincoln had a good answer.
"Long enough," he drawled,
"to reach from his body to
the ground."*

THAT seems like a good rule
to apply to a business. It
ought to be big enough to do the
job it is intended to do.

Have you ever thought about
the size of a company—what
makes it big or small?

It isn't the directors and it isn't
the stockholders—but the public.
No business grows, and keeps on
growing, unless it meets the peo-
ple's needs and renders a worth-
while service at a fair price.

The Bell System has developed
along those lines for over fifty
years. It has grown as the nation
has grown. It has to be big to pro-
vide efficient, adequate telephone
service to 127,000,000 people.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

up and down the Hill

THE blame for the revival of this column in all justification cannot be placed upon the shoulders of your humble editor. It was entirely the fault of several of your fellow readers who prompted the disinterment of this pillar of wisdom and wit. Be that as it may, the editorial we during the remainder of the year will attempt to recount interesting little sidelights of Campus activities as they come to our attention in the hopes that the brighter side of student life may rekindle some of the pleasant memories of your own school days which may have been long forgotten.

WHEN your editor was a student, there was only one tempting brick wall in the Latin quarter which offered sufficient inducement to the fraternity pranksters to warrant a coat of bright yellow paint during the football season. Time marches on, however, and now not only does the traditional Kiekhof wall receive its annual dousing of vividly painted slogans, but the AOPi's nice stucco retaining wall gets its fair share of attention from the pepper-uppers.

This year's student body has adopted as their favorite slogan, "The Spirit's Back." Every indication points to the truthfulness of their contention. More than 5000 students, alumni, and townspeople gathered on the Lower Campus on the Friday night before the Marquette game for a rousing massmeeting. Over a thousand students gave the team a grand sendoff to Purdue and nearly five hundred were on hand at one o'clock at night to welcome them back after their 35-14 defeat. Yes, the spirit is back.

DURING the medical convention here in September, one of the doctors present at the Cancer Clinic approached President Frank after a dinner at which the Prexy had spoken and asked him whether it was proper to call him Mr. Frank, Dr. Frank or President Frank.

"Well," grinned Mr. Dr. President Frank, "anything will do just so it isn't ex-President Frank."

WHENEVER you get 10,000 students together, you are bound to find some interesting personalities, and this year's record-breaking enrollment is no different. A four-foot midget from Watertown, Wis., did his part to make new enrollment records this fall by entering the School of Commerce. Meinhardt Raabe, 19 years old, is a seasoned trouper, having appeared with midget acts at the Chicago World Fair, the San Diego Fair and the Great Lakes Expo at Cleveland. He graduated from Northwestern College at Watertown last June and is now brushing up on the finer points of accounting under Director Fay Ellwell, '08.

Freddie March was not content to send only a trophy for our Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes, but he also saw to it that his niece, Barbara Bickel, daughter of John, '16, and Mary Dupuy Bickel, '16, enrolled at Wisconsin this fall. Along with Barbara and pledging Kappa with her is Dorothy Boettiger, daughter of John Boettiger, Chicago *Tribune* correspondent who recently married Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt. Dorothy's father was assigned the task of investigating the "subversive elements" on the Campus for the *Tribune* several years ago. In conducting his investigation Boettiger found that Wisconsin was being maliciously maligned and that it offered no

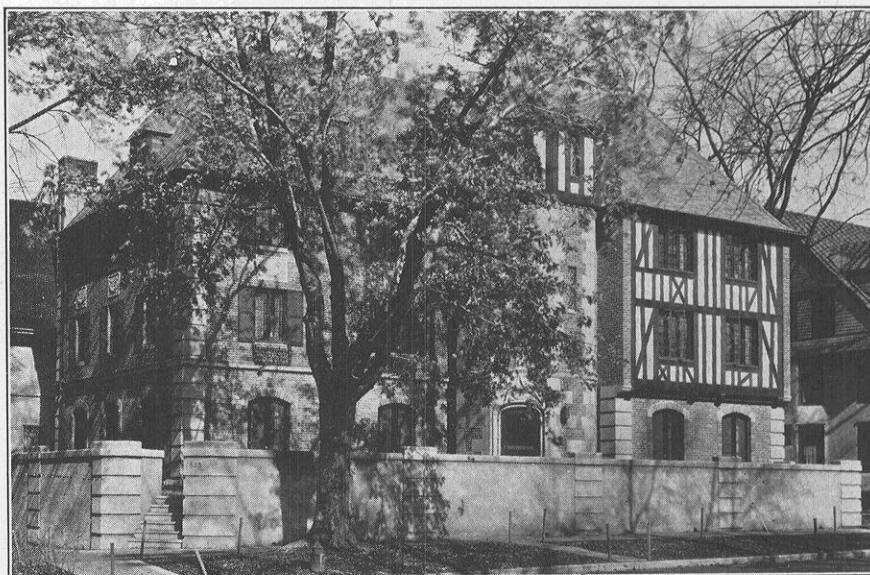
dangers. "That's why I'm here," says Dorothy.

From far off Siam comes Chavala Sukumalanandana—or just S. Chavala for American consumption—to train himself for a public relations post in his native land. The small, alert Chavala, a graduate of Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Siam, has been sent here by his government to study journalism and to master modern publicity methods.

Nurset Kemal Koyman, a confidante and ally of Dictator Mustapha Kemal of Turkey, is here on a Rockefeller Foundation award to study the decentralization of industry and rural sociology. In Turkey, Mr. Koyman served as editor of adult education for the Ulku, organ of the Turkish nationalist party.

During the 1935 legislative session one of the University's most bitter and unrelenting critics, the man who more than anyone else was responsible for the red-baiting carried on by the Brunette investigation committee, was Harry Croy, staff writer for the *Milwaukee Wisconsin News*. All could not have been as bad as Mr. Croy painted it for today Harry Croy, Jr., is a freshman student and out to make the freshman football squad.

AFTER a lapse of only one year, 1936, Haresfoot club, the men's



The AOPi House on Langdon Street
The spirit came back on their wall

dramatic organization, will return to their old style of play with no co-eds permitted in the sanctorium of the dressing rooms and wings. "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady" will again be the club's motto when their 1937 edition hits the boards in April. A student-written play and student-composed music will feature the 1937 show.

INSURANCE companies do get pretty tough every now and then and as a result President Frank has issued an order that there shall be no smoking in classrooms or corridors of any of the Campus buildings. The janitors say that the new rule is enforced pretty well, too. This decree, however, leaves room for the faculty to suck on their corn cobs in the privacy of their offices and the regents to light up their stogies around the big black table in the President's office.

LADIES, the spotlight is yours. Women chemical engineers (more properly the lone woman chemical engineer) led all the courses in scholarship for last semester with a grade point average of 2.8. The lone feminine "chemical" far outshone the men whose average was only 1.487. The rest of the co-eds maintained their superiority over the rest of the "eds" by .15. The general women's average was 1.648 and the rest of the men's was 1.498. Alpha Xi Delta led the sorority actives with 2.018,

while Alpha Gamma Rho repeated as pacemaker for the fraternity list with 1.847.

SOME enterprising Madison reporter worked hard and fast one day last month and came out of his seance with the startling fact that the enrollment in the University this fall is equal to the combined populations of the cities of Monroe and Stoughton. Obviously, at that, there aren't as many Norskies in the entire University as there are in just one of those towns, Stoughton.

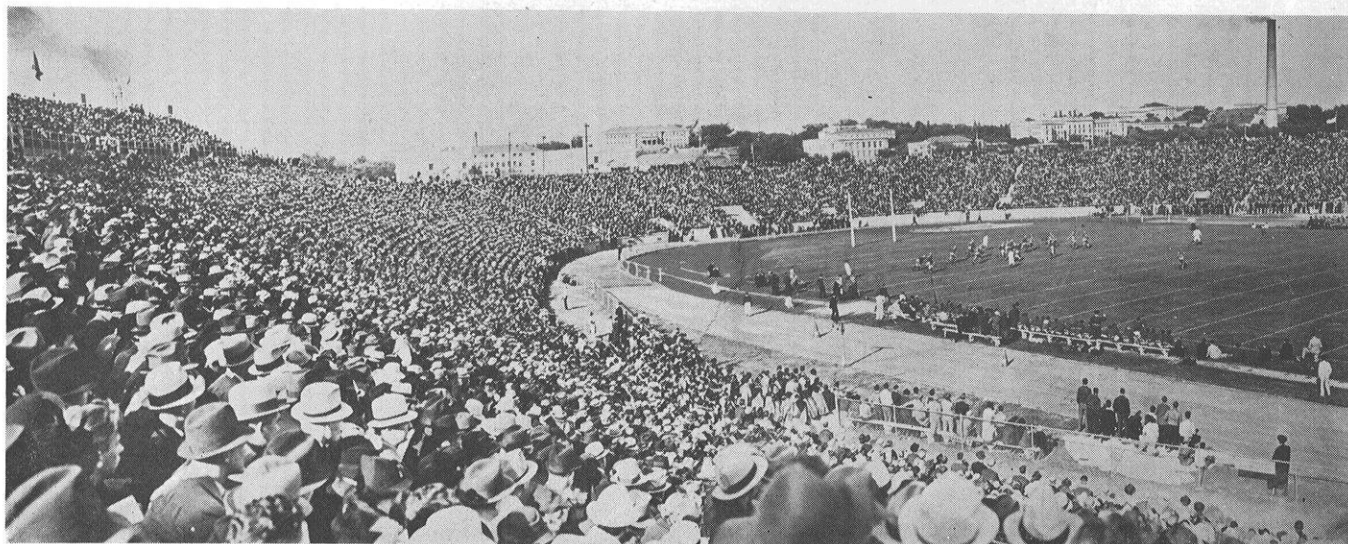
WE may not have the best football team in the Conference, but we'll stack Ray Dvorak and his band against any opposition you want to furnish. At the Notre Dame game the tooters were wildly acclaimed by the entire stands as they played Notre Dame and Wisconsin songs with equal fervor. And just to show that they weren't downhearted, on the way home they paraded through the Union Station in Chicago letting everyone for blocks around know that "On Wisconsin" was still the greatest marching song ever composed.

HATS off, too, to the Chicago alumni club for entertaining the members of the football team so royally following the Notre Dame defeat. The club took the entire team to see "Dead End" on Satur-

day night. That's real spirit for you. And the boys appreciated it more than they can say. They all went to see the Chicago Bears play the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday afternoon.

THE boys on the football team have a new nickname for assistant coach Bob Reagan. Bob, in case you don't know him, is about six-two and weighs about one-seventy. His face is gaunt and long and his smile is rare. The boys have appropriately dubbed him "Death Warming Up."

AND while we're on the subject of football let's tell the story of "Butterball" Johnson, one of Harry Stuhldreher's "watch-charm" guards. It seems that Johnson was missing his assignments in a game with the freshman squad the other day. Harry, who was perched atop a ticket booth calling his instructions and comments shouted, "What's the matter Johnson, do you need an introduction before you block that man?" With that he dropped down from his lofty perch and introduced Johnson to his opponent in a most formal manner. Johnson acknowledged the introduction with considerable mumbling and grumbling. On the next play, the innocent freshman was taken out by Johnson with a vicious, powerful block. Looking up from his reclining position on the field, "Butterball" turned to Harry, and in a most satisfied voice shouted, "See?"



Did somebody ask if the spirit was really back?
A part of the sell-out crowd that jammed the stadium for the Marquette game

Vox Alumni

Dear Sir:

Your recent letter received and I assure you that I will do everything that I can to aid in increasing the membership of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association. I attended the last Alumni Dinner and was quite enthused by the report of Myron Harshaw and the future prospects of having a large University Alumni Association.

You enclosed in your letter an editorial from the Alumni Magazine and the Milwaukee Journal. I regret exceedingly that the Alumni Magazine took such a radical and what I think an unjust view of the situation. It impugns the honesty of the Governor of Wisconsin and of Harold Wilkie, both distinguished alumni of the University of Wisconsin. Both have the respect and confidence of a very large majority of the people of Wisconsin and I think of the University alumni, and both, I believe, are working for the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

If Harold Wilkie as President of the Board of Regents made a mistake in his ruling that President Frank could not vote at a Regent meeting upon a question where his own salary was involved and his ruling was not legal, it would have been an easy thing to have tested it in the Courts. As a lawyer of forty years practice, I think that Wilkie's ruling was absolutely correct.

I think that I voice the sentiment of the majority of the Alumni and the people of Wisconsin when I say that I am strongly opposed to increasing the tuition fees of the University students.

To say that the Regents appointed by Governor LaFollette who opposed this increase of tuition fees are guilty of partisanship is an unjust accusation and on the same theory could be used against the Regents appointed by Governors Kohler and Schmedeman who voted with President Frank for an increase in fees.

One of the greatest stains upon the fair name of the State of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin was the unjust censure of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., for his vote against war. The statue of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., stands in the Hall of Fame in our National Capitol, Wisconsin's most illustrious alumnus, a living refutation and condemnation of the action of the Legislature of Wisconsin and the University alumni.

I believe the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin and the magazine it publishes should be very careful and sound out not only the opinion of the Alumni Association but the people of Wisconsin before it attacks its own Alumni who are practically its children, and should be very careful about taking any course which will divide the alumni. The only way we can have a powerful Association is to work in harmony.

I have a high opinion of President Frank and all of the Board of Regents and do not wonder that a body of bright, intelligent men differ upon the questions and policies regarding the University. On the Athletic situation I agreed with Pres. Frank that the faculty should run the athletics of the University and not the Board of Regents.

I was sorry that Emerson Ela dragged in partisanship in his remarks at the Banquet and a great many alumni present that I talked with felt that his remarks were not appropriate on such an occasion where we were all working for unity and for the advancement of the interests of the University of Wisconsin.

I am writing this in full because I want your administration to be very successful and believe that it will be, and as a former member of the Board of Regents and an alumnus who has always taken a great interest in the University, I feel deeply concerned.

EDWARD E. BROWN
Class of 1890
Law 1892

October 3, 1936

Dear Coach Stuhldreher:

For the first time in twenty-six years as an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin I not only feel closer to the athletic department, but also feel very happy in the thought that I know what is going on in the football division.

I am not sure whether you thought up the idea of the weekly letters to the alumni or whether you even write them or not, but from your record I would suspect that you do not employ a "ghost."

I am very grateful for your first football letter and I am looking forward to the rest of them, and shall enjoy them and feel better about the prospects of Wisconsin,—win, lose or draw.

This is the first time that I have not started and begun the football season hoping, wishing and straining, but still doubting. I never saw you or met you, but I am back of you 100%—win, lose or draw! Whatever you do to Marquette or fail to do, I

The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

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

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shall look forward to your next letter and know that there is something real and worthwhile behind the football division of our athletic department.

JOHN BREWER, '10

Gentlemen:

I found on my desk this morning Stuhldreher's football letter, and hasten to express my appreciation of this service. It makes one feel as though he were right on the inside even though he is many miles away.
(Please turn to page 79)



The Engineering Building Entrance

Soft lights and dancing shadows belie
the intense activity which takes place
within these walls the year 'round

The President's Page

A Platform of Progress — An Alumni Obligation

by **Harry A. Bullis, '17**

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

THIS IS A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU—
LOYAL ALUMNUS OF WISCONSIN!

The Alumni Platform:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on October 2, 1936, a platform was adopted as the basis for the year's program. This platform appears on the editorial page of this issue. Your Directors ask you to make it YOUR platform and YOUR program by putting whole-hearted drive behind it to make it effective.

The five planks of the platform represent five ways of achieving a successful year. Each one is a goal to be reached in order that we may make constructive progress in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Association.

In adopting an aggressive and well-balanced program, the Board of Directors recognizes that the Alumni Association has a deep responsibility and duty in working toward the betterment of all University activities. In building this platform, no one activity has been given undue attention to the detriment of other activities, and in making the program effective, the Board will keep the program proportionate as a whole.

Your Responsibilities in Putting Through the Association's Platform:

A. John Berge, your Executive Secretary, has been a real spark plug in rejuvenating the Alumni Association. He is the quarter-back of our hard fighting, spirited team which has seventy-five years of rich tradition behind it. Our platform is our winning strategy. The Board members are ball carriers. The Alumni, a line which must open holes for the ball carriers in order that we may reach our goal. We must not waste time in the huddles arguing about our plays. We must have team work though it calls for self-sacrifice — team work that will ultimately place the ball behind the goal line. We cannot win if any member of the team loafs on his job and we cannot lose if we dig in our cleats and drive straight ahead. A. John Berge and Harry Thoma can carry the ball in All-American fashion. They must have some place to carry it. It is up to the Alumni to blast open daylight in the opposing line.

A vast stride in the improvement of Wisconsin athletics was taken when Harry A. Stuhldreher was appointed Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. We can now look forward to the day when Wisconsin will again enjoy a full measure of athletic success. The way to renew a battery is to attach it to a live

wire. The live-wire twins, Stuhldreher and Berge, are recharging the batteries of the Athletic Department and of the Alumni, and are bringing about a new era in both.

Your Immediate Responsibility— Securing New Members in the Association:

To carry out the platform, we must have, first of all, additional members. Increasing the membership of the Association may not be one of the most interesting of our Alumni problems, but frankly, we must have new members to furnish increased income for the Association.

In order to make the Diamond Jubilee Year our greatest year, we must score membership touchdowns—not one, but thousands of them! We must unleash an offensive in this Diamond Jubilee Year which will knock our quota of 3,500 new memberships way out of the stadium.

Our immediate success will be measured by the results of our membership drive. Just as the Wisconsin football team can't score touchdowns in the locker room after the game, so the Alumni Association will not score membership touchdowns from the side lines. The only place to win is on the field where actions and determination decide the final score.

We do not need to beg the Alumni to join the Alumni Association. The improved character of the monthly magazine, *The Wisconsin Alumnus*, and the weekly letter to each member from Coach Stuhldreher, giving the "dope" during the football season, are samples of the service which the Association is giving, and in themselves are sufficient selling points to gain many new members. There is, however, a much greater sales argument—the necessity of measuring up to our obligation to the University. We all feel that it is a privilege to be an Alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. With every privilege comes an obligation. The University does not owe us anything, but we do owe the University our support and cooperation.

Your Continuing Responsibility—Intelligent Consideration and Action on University Problems:

Every one of us who is an Alumnus or an Alumna of Wisconsin has an obligation to consider and act on the problems of the University in the way our University training taught us to study every important problem, by:

1. Facing the facts as we see them.
2. Thinking fearlessly about these facts.
3. Acting with intellectual courage in accordance with our thoughts.

We Alumni must become aroused to our full responsibility. Unless we, who have been prepared and educated at Wisconsin for the great adventure of life, realize our responsibility and sense our obligation to the University, we cannot truthfully say that we have fought her fight.

The Alumni Association furnishes the only opportunity for the Alumni to ex- (Please turn to page 77)

"that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing"

The Story of the Famous Plaque the Front of Bascom Hall

TO RECENT Wisconsin alumni the simple tablet on Bascom Hall, with its often-quoted inscription, may well seem almost an integral part of the Campus, so aptly does it symbolize the spirit of free speech which has always characterized our University. Probably few of them know, however, the stormy history of this tablet or of the adventures through which it passed before it reached its present resting place as a memorial to the Class of 1910. In the hope that this history would interest all alumni, the author has complied with the Editor's request to write a brief story of the origin of the "Free Speech" tablet. Though there is frankly real pride in recording participation in the beginnings of what became a struggle between alumni and regents, the author first wishes to apologize for the personal details. They are necessary to show that members of the class were not the "tools of politicians" as was alleged at the time.

The story begins with class elections in the Spring of 1910. During preceding years these elections had usually been simply a matter of competing personalities. As a great innovation, the ticket which I was privileged to head carried a slogan, "The ticket with a platform." Plank 2 read, "Popular approval of class memorial and guarantee of dedication at Commencement time." (This in contrast to the often delayed dedications of other class memorials.)

UNFORTUNATELY for my ticket, I, as editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, considered the innovation a good news story and ran it on the front page. My publishing instinct was good, but my political instinct was bad. Partly as a result my ticket lost, and F. Ryan Duffy was elected president. Recently in his Senate office in Washington he "blamed" me for his present plight, referring to our senior class politics as the beginning of his political career.

When elections were over, the new officers announced at once plans for carrying out the idea of Plank 2. It was at this time that Fred Mackenzie, '06, one-time Alumni Secretary, came to me with the suggestion that I pass on to the Memorial Committee, of which Hugo Herring was chairman, the idea of using the Free Speech quotation from the 1894 report of the Board of Regents. He told me how Lincoln Steffens, in studying the history of the University, had come across this report with its well-phrased statement of high purpose and had expressed his regret that it had never been adequately publicized and preserved. Hugo's committee saw the point at once, and plans were laid to secure support from the entire membership of the class for the innovation.

It is true that there had been some discussion of the question of academic freedom when Emma Goldman had visited Madison and a member of the teaching staff had shared in the reception given her. But

I do not recall that the adoption of the Memorial plan was a direct result of that incident.

In May both the men and women of the class held dinners at which "loyalty" resolutions were adopted. The resolutions on the menu card of the Men's dinner pledged us to cooperate with the Alumni Association, and "to support to the utmost the interest of Wisconsin for her unhindered growth, believing as expressed in our memorial that—" and here, the now well known phrases from the Regents' report were quoted for the first time. The speakers at the men's dinner were President Van Hise, Dr. Ochsner, President of the Alumni Association, and Joseph E. Davis, '98.

The members of Hugo Herring's Memorial Committee were Hazel Farrington, Frances Shattuck, Gretchen Reudebusch, Edward Gleason, Albert Nicholson, and John H. Curtis. They raised the funds necessary to provide the tablet and on Class Day Carl Naffz presented this memorial and Professor William A. Scott accepted it for the faculty.

THE committee's request for permission to locate the memorial on Main Hall had been denied by the executive committee of the board of regents at their pre-commencement meeting. At the regular meeting of the Board, which was held after commencement, no action was taken. Thereupon announcement was made for the memorial committee that sufficient land was to be purchased by the class for erection of the tablet on State street.

According to clippings from the *State Journal* of that period, the class had petitioned the regents in April that permission be given to place the tablet "in a bed in the cement sidewalk at the foot of the Upper Campus, or on one of the big square pillars of Main Hall, or any suitable place on the Campus." The executive committee of the Board of Regents had referred the matter back to the full Board, which in turn referred it back to the committee. "The reason advanced by the Board," said the *Journal*, "for not accepting the tablet was that the question of general policy was raised as to whether it was advisable to continue the practice of having classes decide on objects to be placed on the University grounds." Members of the class interpreted this as the customary technique for indefinite postponement of a troublesome question and their fears proved to be correct. The matter received no further attention, at least as far as the class in general was concerned.

Many months later, when the writer was in Madison on business, a search for the tablet was made in company with Walter Buchen, '11. We

by
James S. Thompson, '10
*President, University of Wisconsin
Alumni Association of New York*

found it in the dusty basement of the University Administration building, and, with the aid of a janitor and a wheel-barrow, dragged it to a temporary resting place in the lounge of the Union, which then occupied quarters in the Y. M. C. A. building.

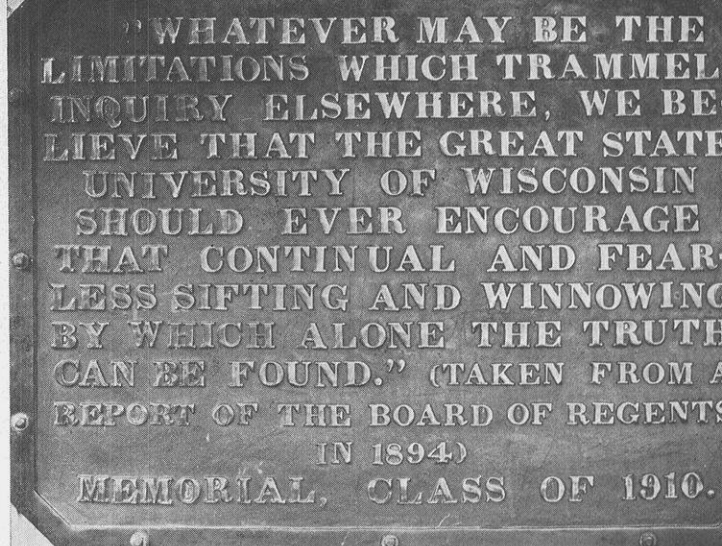
IT WAS in 1915 that the class arranged for a dedication. But this was effected only after a considerable effort. *The New Republic* for May 15 carried Milton Blair's article reviewing the problem. Articles appeared also in the *State Journal*, and the Madison street cars for a month prior to commencement carried cards prepared by our reunion committee, which stated that the class would dedicate the tablet at its 1915 reunion "providing that the Regents will give permission."

Probably the most interesting "exhibit" in my clippings on the whole series of events is a letter from the late "Doc" MacCarthy, then head of the Legislative Reference Library. Members of the class felt at the time that chances of having the tablet erected were extremely doubtful, and I had called on "the Doc," whose reputation as a fighter in football as well as good government was well-known, in the hope that he might give us some advice on procedure. He was in favor of issuing a booklet that would tell the whole story of the struggle. Parts of his letter make interesting reading at this time:

"Put it up on the walls somewhere so that all can see it. It is good enough to be put at the right side of the main door of the big hall. Do not let them hide it out in the woods somewhere. We must have it so that every boy who goes through the University knows what it is and its story. Free speech has cost rivers of blood. It is the most precious thing we have in our government and we must not let them hide this tablet, and we must leave this lesson of the tablet for the future. If the class of 1910 can leave this lesson, it will certainly do a great service and will go down to posterity as being a great class. . . . The early traditions of Wisconsin go back, I take it, to the Germans of 1848. I have in my office the picture of Gottfried Kinkel, who was a professor in the University of Bonn when Carl Schurz came there. Singular it is that the first trouble that Carl Schurz got into was the driving out of the regent sent by the Prussian king to suppress free speech in the University of Bonn. You get this in Carl Schurz's 'Reminiscences.' The Germans of 1848 formed the spirit of the University of Wisconsin and they were full of the spirit of freedom of speech."

IT WAS not necessary to prepare the pamphlet which Dr. MacCarthy recommended. Classmates Duffy, Blair, and Meuer carried on successful negotiations with the Regents and President Van Hise, and the tablet was dedicated appropriately in June, 1915. The *State Journal* quoted the President as follows in the dedicatory address:

"The principles of academic freedom have never found expression in language so beautiful, words so impressive, phrases so inspiring. It was 21 years ago that these words were incorporated in a report of the Board of Regents exonerating a professor (Dr. Richard T. Ely) from the charge of 'socialism' that was brought against him. This professor had incurred the displeasure of some who regarded socialism as so dangerous that they wanted no mention of this



The 1910 Memorial Tablet
Persistence brought it to light

great social fact made in the University. This report back in 1894 marks one of the great landmarks in the history of the University. And from that day to this, no responsible party or no responsible authority has ever succeeded in restricting freedom of research and teaching within these walls. There are no 'sacred cows' at Wisconsin. There is no such thing as 'standardized' teaching in any subject. Professors and instructors present faithfully the various sides of each problem. Their duty is to train the students to independent thinking. They are in no sense propagandists for any class or interest. A university to be worthy of its name must be progressive—not progressive in the partisan sense but in the dictionary sense. I would not care to have anything to do with a university that was not progressive."

During the ceremonies, Professor Ely was observed in the audience, "his eyes fastened upon the words that appear on the tablet."

To Dedicate Stevens Aquatic Gardens

ALUMNI who come back for Homecoming this year are cordially invited to take part in the dedication of the E. Ray Stevens Aquatic Gardens in the University Arboretum on Sunday, November 1. The ceremonies will start at 3 o'clock. The gardens are located on the Nakoma Road just a few miles west of the Campus.

An appropriate plaque will be placed in one of the columns at the main entrance to the gardens during the services. President Frank, Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and Harry L. Russell, '88, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, will give brief talks.

E. Ray Stevens, was a member of the Class of 1893, and was active in alumni and University circles for many years. He served as justice on the State supreme bench for four years and was one of those who were influential in starting the University Arboretum project some years ago.

The construction of the gardens was accomplished by the C. C. C. division of the National Parks Service during the past year and this dedication will mark the first time any such project by this Federal agency has been dedicated in this area.

If you can't get back at this time, make it a point to visit not only these gardens but the entire Arboretum on your next trip to Madison. A lovely park has been developed and the National Park Service is to be congratulated on the splendid service it has rendered.

The Student Goes to Church

What about all this Talk of Atheism and Irreligion Regarding the Students?

by **C. V. Hibbard, '00**

Secretary, University Y.M.C.A.

ALUMNI, who have arrived at what may be called years of discretion, often ask me in a man to man confidential way what I really think of the moral and religious life of students on the Campus today. Some seem to fear that as undergraduates they missed forbidden pleasures which the present light-hearted students enjoy. For the most part the question indicates an honest concern based on rumors or on authentic instances which they fear may be representative of general laxity among students or faculty. I always like to have this question come up because it gives me a chance to tell something of what twelve years of close association with the undergraduate and the teaching staff has shown me.

A freshman from an eastern state came to Wisconsin, the untamed university, much as Columbus came to America. He had been active in the young people's work of his own and other churches in the home town. He was rushed by several fraternities. One day he dropped in to talk over his impressions. A fraternity alumnus had come around to help the boys make a good impression on the prospects. Having learned something of this freshman's interests he offered this counsel "Oh, you don't want to be a Christer." The freshman commented, "You know, I didn't like that." Then he continued, "But my history Prof. surprised me. Do you know that guy? He was lecturing on the rise of Christianity, and did he tell us! Say he went for that in a large way. He believes in it and he tried to sell us." Always the student is subject to conflicting influences. It is interesting to see how some of the positive influences operate.

THE religious groups which are largely represented in the student body have set up attractive church houses about the Campus in charge of competent clergymen, especially selected for work with students. These men are exceptionally well trained scholarly men of attractive personality. Sectarian rivalry is scarcely existent. They differ sharply as regards technical church matters but each is too much occupied with his own flock to spend any time fighting the others. A student pastor is a busy man. His doorbell and telephone chime far into the night.

On every Sunday morning during the school year the student pastor or the pastor of the city church faces students in the audience. He knows their problems, impatience, despairs and idealism and he

brings forth for their help things new and old. Both city pulpits and student churches are exceptionally well manned in Madison.

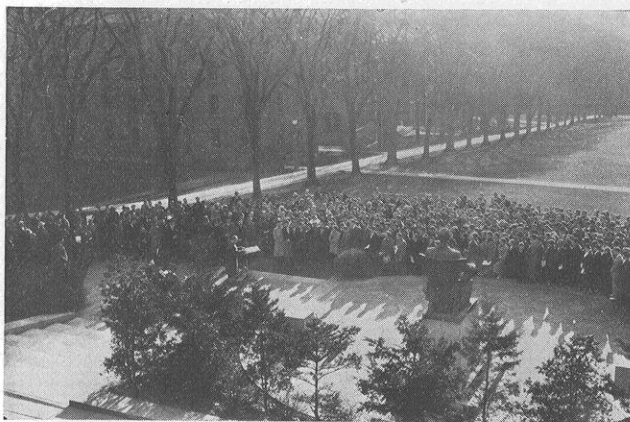
Sunday night is marked by a "cost supper." This begins about 5:30 p.m. with a general all around visit followed by supper served by the students. After this comes a religious service adapted to the tradition of his church. During the week there will be "discussion groups." A member of the faculty, the pastor, himself, or some visitor will open up some question of personal conduct, faith, or an issue like choosing a vocation, marriage, world peace, or finding one's place in the social and economic order. Many students find in these discussions a needed aid to the digestion of classroom studies and ideas.

THE student pastor may be running a cooperative eating club. The club has built up a reputation for good food and good fellowship at an unbelievably low cost. A hundred and twenty-five apply and he has equipment and space for only sixty-five. To cut down the number with due consideration for each applicant is a task. The routine of operating a co-operative club where students do the work is so exciting it can hardly be called routine. Then he may have a hiking party and "wiener" roast for Wednesday afternoon, a social affair possibly an inexpensive dance to supervise on Friday evening. A dramatic organization will be perfecting a play, or a musical group will be practicing.

Students are always dropping in looking for work, lonely students looking for friendship, students in love impatient at the prospect of delayed marriage, students who want to make the world over, students

who are suffering growing pains as they advance from their inherited childhood faith to a mature faith of their own. Sometimes students want help with erring parents. A divorce is pending, father's business eccentricities have caught up with him, or somebody is drinking too much.

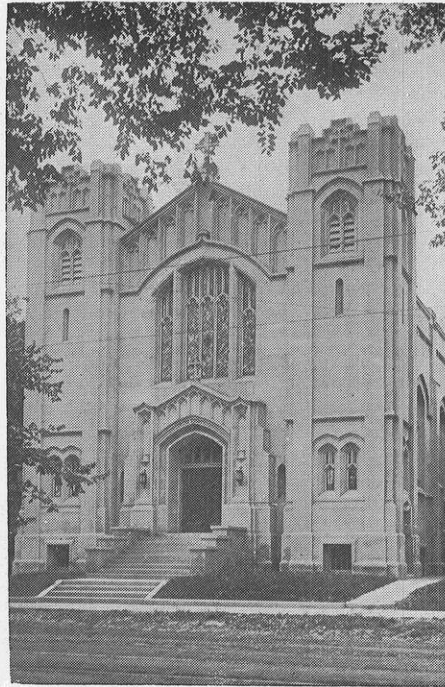
However, even this excellent provision for student religious culture may be misunderstood. An editorial published in a highly respectable Wisconsin community interpreted the provisions of numerous student churches about the



On a glorious Easter morning
President Frank gives the sunrise sermon

Campus as prima facie evidence of the moral and religious degradation of the university community. The writer apparently thought of the churches as so many machine guns strategically mounted to subdue a rebel campus. It is precisely that interpretation of religion which alienates many students. It should be clearly stated that the leadership and practice of the Campus churches interpret their task in quite another way. They seek to conserve the religious traditions in which a student has been reared. At the same time, they enter sympathetically into his personal problems and help him to make adjustments to new knowledge. They interpret religion in terms of modern life.

Still the editor's interpretation of religion as a policeman with a club persists in the minds of some students and so not all students go to church. Some sleep Sunday morning, some read the paper, some take a walk. A good many never went to church, others went under compulsion at home, and joyously abandon the practice when they get away from home. Here and there a man will be found who regards religion as a menace, something that would cramp his development and limit his experience. However, most of the non-church goers are not essentially irreligious. The program of the University Y.M.C.A. is intended especially for the men who do not go to church. This group includes men of ability and high ideals who are trying to understand life and live worthily. Many will be leading men in the communities where they live. In honesty, personal morals, unselfishness and nobility of purpose the agnostic is not necessarily inferior to the zealous churchman. When Babson Institute undertook a survey of the religious attitudes of students, they found "that students generally were more in-



The St. Paul's Catholic Chapel
One of many surrounding the Campus

terested in religion now than was the case before 1930. Their attitudes indicate more serious inquiry, less hostility, much continued indifference, and little deep appreciation. The trend seems to be toward attention to possible religious values. Interest is directed less toward dogma and institutional religion and more toward the possibilities of religion as a philosophy of life and the practical values of religion in human relations. There is confusion among students as to the nature of religion and little knowledge or understanding of specific religious principles or applications. There is evident a desire, expressed in increasing measure, that religion should provide an experience of reality which should not only apply to individual needs but which should also function in socially helpful ways in the community at large. The interest is in religion and not in the institutions of religion."

Young Men's Christian Association committees of older students call on freshmen in their rooms, talk with them about their special interests or difficulties and show them how to get help through the many agencies that exist to meet various student needs. Each freshman was asked to check his special interest in the list below. The subjects of greatest interest are indicated by the number opposite each.

How to act on dates	760
Outdoor sports	1072
How to choose a vocation	944
Playing fair with the next generation	168
How best earn economic security	768
Religion as part of my education	232
Value of extra-curricular activities	560
Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox in Wisconsin	

(Please turn to page 78)



St. Francis House
The Episcopalian student center



The Calvary Lutheran Church
Weary students find rest here

Football — a Game or a Business?

A Gridiron Hero of the '90's Gives Some Sage Advice on Football Today

by John R. Richards, '96

Former Player and Coach at Wisconsin

I HAVE been asked to say something about the *trend* in athletics in our colleges. I could give a fairly accurate story of the *trail* of college sports for about forty years past, but except as the trail is illuminating, I may prove to be a poor prophet as to the future.

Half a century ago, college sports were in the hands of the students. Physical education departments existed for required gymnasium work, but the playing of games was a student activity. A happy condition of freedom in sport existed, that has long since vanished. Class, department and school teams in football and baseball were organized by interested students. Schedules in and out of the university were arranged with no restrictions upon participants other than those imposed upon any student of the university. The last year that I was captain of the varsity football team at Wisconsin there were nine other football teams in the University, not counting fraternity teams, where personnel of course interlocked. The law school team played quite a schedule with normal schools and small colleges. Wednesday afternoon was set aside for the class and school teams to scrimmage the varsity, if they cared to do so. No secret practice, no great retinue of coaches for one group, no particular feeling of calamity if the varsity lost — at least not in the University as a whole. The cost was small and, believe it or not, the players bought their own equipment, with the exception of the varsity, and money was not as plentiful then as it is now.

A FOOTBALL team with unnumbered players, with no radio announcer, no band and no regular cheer-leaders was just a team playing for its college. It was a unit and its successes were not heralded as the prowess of one or two players or as the genius of a coach. Conditions such as these were then quite general in the universities of the present conference. The change to the policy of preparing a limited group for a grand spectacle came quite rapidly in football. The refinements of centralization and the adaptation of the game to the desires of the public came along as the box-office receipts grew steadily.

Changes have come and like most experiences that have passed, they won't return. Today we have a highly commercialized sport (football) which is part of the present educational picture. The importance of football to educational institutions varies almost inversely as do their ages. The new candidates for cultural leadership seem to be fertile soil for developing football bacilli. It may be a bit sour-grapey for a Wisconsin man to hint that football

excesses indicate a lack of maturity, or it may be that I am getting old. Nevertheless, after nearly half a century of doing it, teaching it and seeing it, I feel that it is not so important as it seems to a lot of us. It is just a game, and a contest between two schools is not a cataclysmic clash bringing immortality or oblivion.

It appears to me that the future of football may be read in the things going on around us. A professional football team has just been organized via a corporation, here, in Los Angeles. The stock of this corporation is now being offered by a firm of brokers at ten dollars a share. They'll sell it easily and the corporation, with its team and franchise, will make money and there you have your football future.

IN spite of all exaggerations, regardless of the importance of gate receipts, and with the activities of the professional gamblers, all aided and abetted by the sporting columns of our dailies, football must be retained as a college sport. It is going to be difficult to make it harmonize with things educational, but it must be done.

Wisconsin has been disturbed because of its lack of success in this changed situation, but if the essentials are right at the University, there is no cause for alarm. I do not believe it is the main function of a college to develop football teams and certainly it is poor service to a student to fit him for nothing better than professional football. Not that there is anything wrong in playing professionally, but it is deficient in worldly as well as character essentials from a long range viewpoint.

I want Wisconsin to have a good football team and a worthwhile and efficient football organization. It is efficient when it takes a group of bona fide students and welds them into a

cohesive unit, exhibiting team play and individual knowledge of the game equal to that shown by any of our competitors. It may lose with all of these factors present, when the physical qualities of opponents are so superior that they can't be stopped.

Wisconsin football, clean, successful football, is in the hands of the faculty and students. It must be firmly controlled by a faculty and made a part of student life of the University. The

(Please turn to page 78)



The players' bench
They play for fun, not for profit

The First Annual Alumni Conference

"Official Family" Spends Two Days on Campus in Jubilee Conferences

MORE than one hundred alumni club officers, class officers, committee members and Association directors answered the call of President Harry A. Bullis to attend the first annual Alumni Conference to be held on the University campus on October 2 and 3.

The purpose of the meeting was to gather the members of the "official family" of the Alumni Association and to talk over mutual problems, aims, and plans for the future. To that end, Friday was devoted to a meeting of the Association Board of Directors and the eleven Association committees.

Out of the Board meeting came the program of the Association for the coming year. A copy of this entire statement will be found on page 64. This program was adopted only after careful consideration by the board and represents what the directors feel to be the first adequate program the Association has had in some years.

Following the board of directors meeting, the committees assembled in separate meeting rooms in the Memorial Union and laid plans for activities of the coming year. A thorough discussion of what took place in these meetings would be far too lengthy to recount on these pages. It will suffice to say that each and every group is determined to do its share towards making the Diamond Jubilee Year the most successful in Association history. From time to time, reports of these committees' activities will be published in the *Alumnus*.

A SPLENDID dinner in the old Madison room of the Union followed these committee meetings. There were nearly one hundred present when toastmaster and chairman Harry Bullis called on "Bill" Ross of Chicago for a song before the first course was brought in. Ably assisted by Dr. "Bill" Sumner of Edgerton, the two former Haresfoot stars entertained the diners with old favorites of on and off the Campus.

At the speakers' table were President Bullis, President Frank, Judge Alvin Reis, Don Bell, Coach Harry Stuhldreher, and John Berge. Coach Stuhldreher caught the group's fancy with his usual dynamic talk regarding the future of athletics at Wisconsin. Don Bell appealed to the clubs for greater support of the Association's program and Judge Reis spoke on the part the classes can play in the membership campaign this year.

President Bullis in his introductory remarks pledged

the assistance of the Association in keeping politics out of the University in every manner possible. He charged that "a certain group in the board of regents

is playing dangerous politics with the school and certain individuals are going around the state making attacks on the school which are hurting it throughout the country."

"A drive is being made against President Glenn Frank," he continued, "who is being attacked with vicious rules, unfair laws and regulations. No president of a great University such as ours should be subjected to such ill-mannered treatment as this."

BEFORE introducing Alvin Reis, President Bullis presented him with an electric desk clock, a token of esteem and appreciation on behalf of his co-workers on the board of directors. Judge Reis had just assumed the circuit court judgeship two days before and the directors wished to use this means of wishing him well in his new work.

Judge Reis got a hearty laugh from the crowd when he remarked, "I think I recognize a Republican convention when I see one." (Reis has long been an ardent and respected member of the Progressive party.)

"Seriously, I went out of politics yesterday," he continued, "I'm not going to carry my politics into the bench. And when I come into this alumni association, I leave my politics outside."

"Try to keep all elements in this association with you and don't solidify any group against you. You're always going to have a state university in politics. I urge you to keep the alumni out of politics. I think any other course is going to be fatal to the Association and to the University."

"I don't think any one man or six are going to wreck this university. I think that any man who tries it will seal his political doom. Unless you want to ruin the Alumni Association and drag down the University, don't put yourself in the position where you have against you any dominant block in this state. You must realize what you've got against you if you do that."

President Frank adroitly put the political spectre back in the University closet from where Bullis and Reis had dragged it and stirred sound laughter when he remarked before his speech:

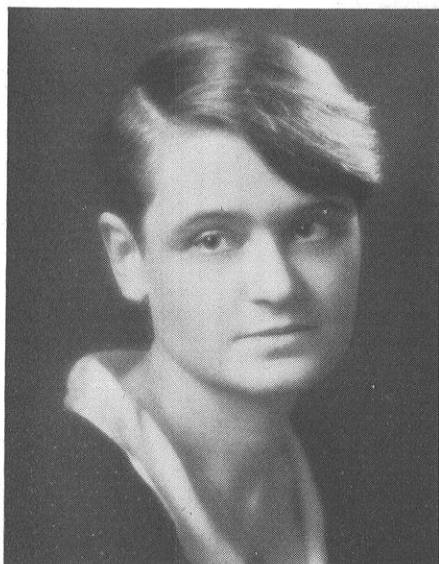
"When Judge Reis is appointed to the supreme court of the United States I am going to write an article about him which will be entitled 'Discreet Dynamite.'"

Then he continued: "Of course, the University and the alumni have no place in

(Please turn to page 78)



President Bullis to Judge Reis
A token of esteem and appreciation



Ruby Black, '22
Political writer

Alumnae Aces

Spotting a Few of the Topnotch Authors
Among Our Interesting Alumnae Personalities

by **Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16**

Woman's Editor

WE ARE dishing up a literary menu today—three dishes out of a rather extensive assortment of successful writing careers. But we have on order news of other Wisconsin authors, and before long, we will serve you generous helpings, a' la carte.

Do you go in for mysteries? And do you take home a black-covered book with the words "Crime Club" printed on it, knowing that you're in for a grand evening trying to solve from one to six murders before midnight? If we're referring to You, then you've read Esther Haven Fonseca's *Death Below the Dam* and are wondering when Doubleday-Doran will publish the promised *Thirteenth Bed in the Ballroom*.

Didn't she have a thrilling description of a storm and flood in that first book of hers! Perhaps you didn't realize it, but she was describing a week of Wisconsin downpours and the breaking of the Hudson dam in the St. Croix river. It is only a few years ago that she saw those bridges go out, so her memory of the storm is very vivid. For a person with her imagination, it was not hard to visualize what would happen to a group of people, isolated on an island, if a murder (or two or three) occurred in their midst.

THE amazing thing about this book of Mrs. Fonseca's is that it is the first book she ever wrote, and that it was accepted by the first publisher to whom she sent it. And she not only received an acceptance, but the publishers asked her for everything else she might have in the way of mystery stories—a rather startling request, considering she had scarcely read a mystery story until a year or so ago. Her answer was that she had "nothing on hand at present,"—whereupon she proceeded promptly to produce.

Her writing career began at the age of eight when she edited the *Fireside Companion*. She majored in journalism at Wisconsin, and after graduation in 1922, she went in for the arty, literary style of short-story writing and indulged occasionally in a bit of poetry. She is hav-

ing a much more interesting time, however, concocting plots and solving murders.

Esther Fonseca has an interesting time, no matter what she does. There was her romance, for instance. We won't go into details, but we'll tell this much—she and David Fonseca y Mora, a young Mexican of Spanish descent, and a recent graduate (at that time) of the engineering schools of Illinois and Guadalejara, sitting side by side in a Chicago theater—strangers to each other—found the exquisite music of the opera worth an exchange of exclamations. Six months later they were married.

The FONSECAS and their eleven- and seven-year-old sons now live in a Lookout Mountain home near Chattanooga, where Mr. Fonseca is engaged in TVA work. Esther, by the way, is the daughter of Spencer Haven, a former attorney-general of Wisconsin, a graduate of Wisconsin with the class of 1895, and her mother, Olive Fulton Haven, also was a member of the class of 1895.

RUBY BLACK is an interesting writer—and as a newspaper woman, she probably turns out more wordage per day than the average novelist does in a week. No novels for Ruby Black—so far—though she must have enough anecdotes and characters and "situations" stored away to fill several books.

She left Wisconsin in 1923 after two years of graduate work, and teaching in the school of journalism, a summer of writing for the *Wisconsin State Journal*, and marriage to Herbert Little, who at that time was manager of the United Press Bureau in Madison. Together they went to work for the St. Louis Times, and she had the job of general reporter and labor editor. Along with their press work, they began contributing to the more interesting magazines.

A year later they were in Washington and they have been there ever since. Ruby Black immediately went to work for *Equal Rights*, official weekly publication of the National Woman's Party, an organization into which her basic feminism led her as by instinct; but she was a year in finding a regular full-time newspaper job. For three years she worked in the largest Washington bureau serving numerous newspapers with local angle-news out of the capital.

She had the nerve to start a bureau of her own, burning her bridges behind her, giving up a steady salary. She was



Honore Willisse Morrow, '02
On "must" lists

breaking ground in a precarious field which eager advisers informed her was already overcrowded and where, so they said, "Women just don't succeed." Less than three years later, she had nine daily newspapers in Wisconsin, Maine, Nebraska, and western New York, she was contributing regularly to a dozen different magazines—from the *Household* to the *Nation*, and she was running *Equal Rights* as managing editor.

Today, through her unsurpassed newspaper work, she has become not only a personage in Washington, but a real "power behind the throne" in Puerto Rico, where she serves the chief political paper. And she is one of the four women reporters who are closest to Mrs. Roosevelt; everyone—it seems, wants Ruby Black to use her influence with Mrs. Roosevelt.

She has always taken a lively interest in Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority. She has been president of the organization, editor of the *Matrix*, and manager of the Woman's National Journalistic Register, Inc., and at one time made a survey of opportunities for women in journalism.

Her husband's name you recognized, of course. He was—but these pages concern our Alumnae!



Esther Haven Fonseca, '22
Six murders before midnight

esting to learn how she was able to keep so close to historic fact and to bring such warmth to the characters and events that she drew from stuffy old books, and we'll pass our discovery on to you.

SHE began the actual writing of the first book of the Trilogy after seven years of intensive study; and for the last volume, which deals only with the closing six months of Lincoln's life, her notes included 300,000 words. These notes she arrayed in sequence, making a day-by-day record of the activities of Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth. She studied the lives of all the other characters—none of whom are fictitious—and wrote biographies of 500 to 5,000 words about each one

of them. From old architectural plans she made maps and drawings, familiarizing herself with the White house interior until she knew it as well as she knew her own home. Then she began to write,—with understanding, patience, persistence, and with faith that somehow people would be glad to hear the things as she saw them and told them.

Mrs. Morrow's novels and fictionized biographies are on the "must read" lists in high schools and universities. Lucky are the students who can have their history interpreted for them in such a fascinating and an intelligent manner! And for us, there's a new Morrow book off the press—*The King's Honor*.

Richard Crooks on Union Series

THE 17th Annual Concert Series presented by the Wisconsin Men's Union will again include world renowned artists. The famed Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will return to its many Madison friends for the fourth time since 1923 when the success of their first concert in Vienna started them on their world-wide odyssey. Under the leadership of the diminutive but dynamic Serge Jaroff, these thirty-six "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" will give their program of Russian music November 18th.

A group of artists needing little introduction, The New English Singers, will also favor Madison concert-goers for the fourth time in recent years. This delightfully informal ensemble, led by Cuthbert Kelley, will include a merry yuletide tonic of Christmas carols in its program December 2nd.

Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will make his second appearance in Madison January 14th. His sensational success, year after year, has stamped him beyond dispute as *the* American tenor of the times.

Two artists, known to Madison music lovers by world-wide repute, will make their first appearances in the concluding concerts of the series. Bronislaw Huberman, termed the "Matchless Polish Violinist," will appear February 16th. Poldi Mildner, pianist sensation at the age of seventeen four years ago, presents the final concert March 16th. Critics now pronounce her more thrilling than ever, and in addition, a mature and understanding artist.

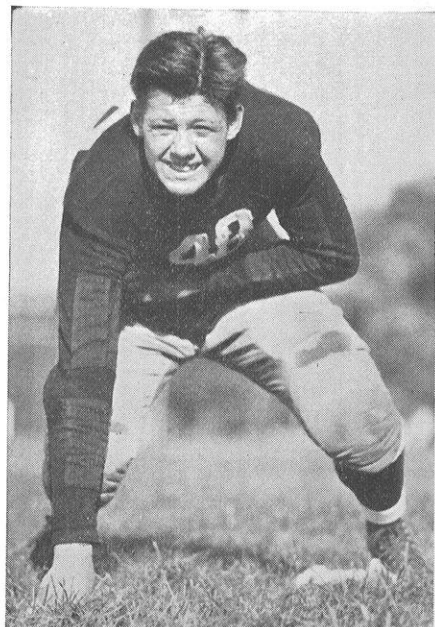
LET'S talk about Honore' Willsie Morrow. You didn't know she went to Wisconsin! You who were in the class of 1902, don't you remember Nora McCue? Well, she was *Honore'* then, but she hadn't signed her name to a book.

As Nora McCue, she grew up in Madison and she loved it for all it had to give to a typical out-door type of girl. She skated, she sailed her own ice-boat, played baseball, climbed trees, and swam. Later she used her Wisconsin and her Madison for the background of a story; in *Lydia of the Pines* we see the university town as she knew it—with the capitol, the square, the campus, the lake, the Willows.

She wrote a "first book" long ago, and *Heart of the Desert* is still so popular at public libraries that you have to make a reservation for it if you hope to read it. Honore' Morrow has gone far since she wrote that first book, both in the matter of distance and of success. She has a summer home in Connecticut, and she spends her winters in a Gramercy Park apartment in New York City. The past few years, however, research work on her historical novels has taken her to England, and it was from Devon that she wrote to us last spring expressing a wish that she might some day return for Commencement.

Mrs. Morrow's life is a full one. She produces one book after another, she writes many magazine articles on American problems, and at the same time, devotes herself to her husband, her son and two daughters.

Mrs. Morrow is perhaps most famous for her Lincoln Trilogy,—*Forever Free*, *With Malice Toward None*, and *The Last Full Measure*, three outstanding contributions to *Americana*. We found it inter-



Leonard Lovshin
Phi Beta Kappa
end

The Fightin' Badgers

*Loss of Three of First Four Games
Fails to Dampen Spirit of '36 Squad*

by Harry Sheer, '36

ABOUT a year ago the Madison "Wailing Walls" were selling space S. R. O., and the weeping willows stretched along Mendota were justifying themselves as Nature's gift to football fans and coaches. Dame Distress and Monsieur Depression walked hand in hand and made funny faces at the already-piqued patrons of the Badger gridiron.

All because Wisconsin had barged into what Professor Max Otto might call "a mess of trouble." You see, Wisconsin had been bumped in four successive smash-ups against four pre-season "victims." Family trouble had played hide-and-go-seek with the perennial Saturday afternoon morale; the public was itching for somebody's blood; the little red school-house rattled the bones of its ghosts; and the scoreboards had totaled 93 points for opponents, only 18 for Wisconsin.

As black is to white, as Stalin is to Hitler, and as Minnesota is to Principia, so is this football year of A. D. 1936 to that football year of A. D. 1935. The fact-finders scattered among the public will no doubt remind us that the Badgers have dropped three out of the four battles played at this writing, and that two Hoosier big-wigs — Purdue and Notre Dame — handed the locals embarrassing beatings. And that Wisconsin's rival neighbors, Marquette, repeated their 1935 victory, though not in the same convincing fashion.

All too true, and the books will carry the same cold figures. What they won't carry, however, is the aspect of change in the Badger citadel, a change which has even penetrated the bones of the ancients, stimulating them to rise on their hind legs and skyrocket with the gusto of '87ers and '06ers.

Too many of us judge a winner by the score he makes.

Wisconsin: 24; South Dakota State: 7

This was the first Saturday of the year as far as Harry Stuhldreher and 45 Badger gridsters were concerned. With their noses and their wits sharpened to a keen edge after three weeks of baptismal rites in the "Notre Dame" system, the Wisconsin first and second elevens avenged the 1935 "upset" from the hands of the Jackrabbits by turning loose a brilliant and spirited touchdown splurge in the second period of the game.

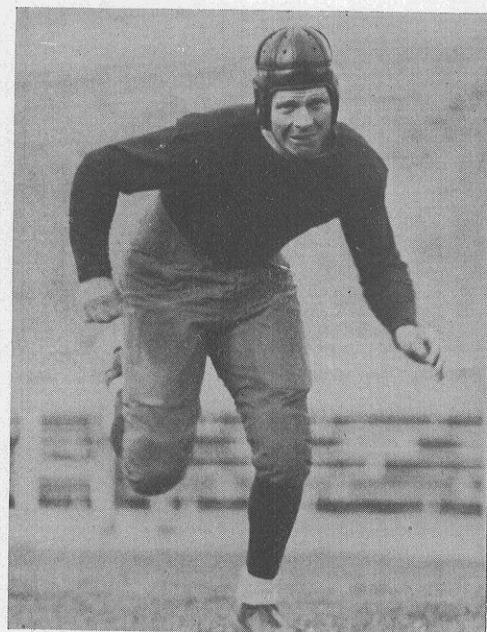
From this opener Coach Stuhldreher deducted that he had a well-conditioned and hard-playing outfit, despite the drought in balance and power.

On the opening kickoff, Capt. Fred Leinhart, Dakota halfback, took the ball and sprinted 88 yards down the center of the field for a score. The Badgers were stunned. Stuhldreher leaped to his feet and yelled, confidently, "Wait'll next year!" But the first half was only half of the game. Next year wouldn't count for the Badgers.

A colorful name and a colorful run took the stage then. Bronko Malesevich, sophomore Serbian right halfback, spun through his own left tackle just before the half expired, for eight yards and the first Wisconsin touchdown. An attempted conversion failed. Half-time saw the Jackrabbits nursing a tottering 7-6 lead.

By the time the second half was five minutes old, future opponents were already aware that Wisconsin was going to be a danger-zone. Play opened fast and the Badgers worked themselves down to the State 6-yard line, from where Quarterback Erv Windward lobbed a trick pass to End Len Lovshin for the score which put the locals into a 12-7 lead.

APPARENTLY, Wisconsin had something. The burly Eddie Jankowski cracked the State line for brilliant gains; he smashed the State offense time after time backing up the line; he cut the State tacklers down leading interference for his mates; and he retired late in the third period for his understudies. The



Paul "Swede" Jensen
Shows improvement as senior tackle

Jankowski motif was not going to be "leit-motif" in 1936.

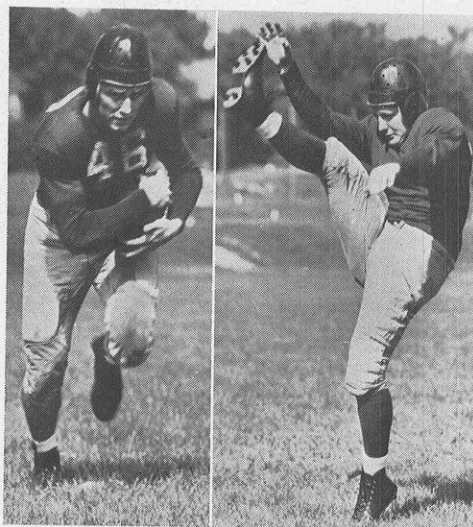
But the comforting element was the element of drive and courage which the Badgers evinced throughout the final two periods of the game. Malesevich, a high-stepping and bruising youngster, slid off tackle for the second time in the third period, and plowed his way through five tacklers for a convincing touchdown sprint of 34 yards. Opposition be damned, the Badgers were going to play football, despite the score.

Wisconsin's final count came late in the fourth period, when Sophomore Tommy Kurth, nephew of Notre Dame's All-American Joe Kurth, sprinted around his right end for a run of 25 yards and a touchdown. Wisconsin's place-kickers failed to convert for the fourth consecutive time, but there were 24 points chalked up — the most since 1934.

Wisconsin: 6; Marquette: 12

For the first time in 13 years a state rival came to Madison as favorites over the Badgers. The 33-0 crash in 1935 had warned Wisconsin that Marquette needed no "breaks," no "twelve men" to knock the Badgers off for the second consecutive time. Odds and ends were on the Hilltoppers. Wisconsin would be lucky to hold the Golden Avalanche down to 30 points. Approximately 33,000 fans told a different story that Saturday night, and it is possible that the story will be told for years to come.

The Hilltoppers minced no words with the Badgers. Five minutes after the opening kick, Capt. Ray



Howard Weiss

Erv. Windward

Make it tough for opposition

certainty it entered the game with.

The fourth quarter proved it. Jankowski and Howard Weiss, a sophomore left halfback, took the ball on alternate dashes into the line and around the ends deep into Hilltop territory. A beautifully maneuvered pass, Clarence Tommerson to Roy Bellin, brought the score down to 12-6, and the visiting entourage began to sweat in earnest.

Twice the Badgers threatened to tie the count. Twice the Hilltoppers drove their persistent rivals back. Then the hair-raiser brought the frenzied fans, the bench-warmers, the press, and the coaches to their toes. The Badgers had worked to the Marquette 15. Two plays into the line failed. Twenty seconds to play. A Badger passer started around his left end, faded back, picked out a receiver in the end zone and heaved the pigskin with unerring accuracy. A Hilltopper, Art Guepe, leaped high in the air on the goal line, snagged the ball, and tumbled to the five-yard

stripe as the final gun blasted Wisconsin's gamest game in what seemed to be centuries.

The Stuhldreher tonic was taking hold.

Wisconsin: 14; Purdue: 35

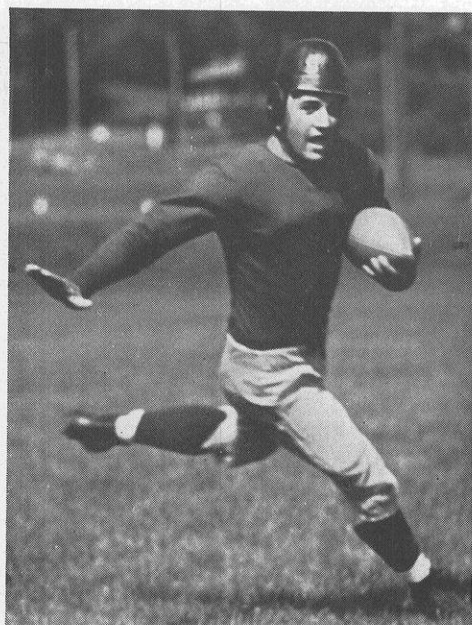
For the first time in the history of the Big Ten two of the "cracker jacks" of the famous 1924 Notre Dame "Four Horsemen—Seven Mules" eleven met as coaches on the same gridiron. Stuhldreher and Noble Kizer. Purdue was hopped up with power and a spiritual tribute to the two boys who crossed the final stripe three weeks before —Tommy McGannon and Carl Dahlbeck. The Badgers again had only their courage and will.

Two line-splitting backs, Cecil Isbell and John Drake, put the damper on Wisconsin that afternoon—Drake scoring three times, and Isbell dashing through a horde of tacklers for a 68-yard touchdown waltz. A hopeless situation to many, but a chance to prove something doubtful for the Badgers. They clicked again in the second half, brought the count up to 22-14, on smashes by Jankowski which ultimately led to two touchdowns.

In desperation, Wisconsin opened its offensive attack wide, only to see the alert Boilermakers jerk the threats into their own pockets for two more touchdowns in the final period.

Wisconsin showed itself to the die-hards that day. It was going to be a losing team only in connection

(Please turn to page 78)



Bronko Malesevich

Scores first touchdown of 1936

Progress of the Diamond

The George I. Haight Cup

HERE you are, you "big city folks." This is the way you stacked up at the start of the Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes. You're competing for the fine George I. Haight Trophy—a lovely cup to adorn somebody's mantel. You'll admit that some of you don't look so healthy on the lists as they now stand, but there is a lot of time to pull up and you should be able to improve your standings nicely by the next time we publish this list. Somebody's going to win that cup, why not you?

(Cities with more than 200 alumni population)

1. Minneapolis	13.3
2. Los Angeles	12.3
3. New York	11.1
4. Chicago	9.6
5. Milwaukee	9.3
6. Appleton	8.3
7. Madison	8.2
8. La Crosse	7.3
9. Baraboo	7.1
10. St. Louis	6.7
11. Sheboygan	6.6
12. Oshkosh	5.9
13. Racine	5.8
14. Eau Claire	5.4
15. Kenosha	5.0
16. Colorado	4.4
17. Fond du Lac	4.3
18. Manitowoc	4.2
Two Rivers	4.2
19. Beloit	4.1
20. Superior	3.6
21. Rockford	2.5

Alumnae Clubs

1. Los Angeles	9.7
2. Minneapolis	9.2
3. Chicago	5.4
4. Detroit	5.2

ITHACA and Minneapolis are leading the pack as the race to determine the winners of the trophies awarded by President Bullis and George I. Haight gets under way. Ithaca has a considerable lead over Knoxville in second place, but after all this is only the beginning of the race. Some of the younger clubs are just getting started and we'll hear more from them later. Platteville, Fort Atkinson, Portage, West Bend, and Neenah-Menasha are planning strong campaigns.

The battle for the George I. Haight cup promises some tough competition. Minneapolis is in front right now and at their meeting in September they made plans to keep this lead. Los Angeles, however, is only one point behind and there are some mighty strong clubs right up there within striking distance. New York, for example, has a splendid drive under way and so far have sent in membership checks practically every day since it started. Jimmy Peterson, president of the Chicago Club, is already claiming the cup because he does not believe it is good policy to let a cup donated by a Chicagoan get out of Chicago. More than that, Jimmy has worked out an idea for a directory that will make it plenty tough for other clubs. So far we haven't heard anything from Los Angeles, but we certainly will when "Big Jawn" Richards and some of the other live wires out there start on this campaign. Milwaukee is planning a big dinner to start their campaign with the "Four Horsemen of Wisconsin" as the speakers. They expect to make this the largest alumni dinner held in Milwaukee.

So that the smaller clubs may compete on an equal basis with the larger ones, all clubs have been divided into two groups: those in cities with less than 200 alumni population and those in cities with more than 200 alumni. To further equalize the competition, the cups will be awarded on the basis of PERCENTAGE of increase in Association membership. For example, the President's Cup, awarded by President Bullis, will go to the Club in the cities with less than 200 alumni which shows the highest percentage of increase in Association members based up-

Jubilee Sweepstakes

on the number of alumni residing in that city. The same factor will determine the winner of the George I. Haight Cup in the cities having more than 200 alumni. In determining the winners, membership as shown in the Diamond Jubilee Directory will be used as the basis. That is, all memberships secured since the Diamond Jubilee issue was published in August will count for your club in this campaign.

Charts like the one on this page will appear from time to time during the Diamond Jubilee year so that you can watch your club's progress during this campaign. Since the winner is determined by percentage of increase, every club has an equal chance. It's immaterial where your club ranks today; the important question is this: Where will your club stand at the end of the campaign?

And don't expect your club officers to do all the work. Logically, you have a right to expect them to take the lead in putting this drive over, but they cannot do the job alone. This is a campaign to regain in one year all the ground we lost during the depression. This is a task which offers a real challenge to loyal alumni everywhere.

Start your campaign now. Several clubs have already started their drive. The longer your club waits, the more difficult it will be to catch up with the clubs that are already working.

The class campaigns, described on page 15 of the October *Wisconsin Alumnus*, are also coming along in fine shape. Almost every mail brings information about new plans and new offers of co-operation to make this campaign a success. Alumni everywhere are eager to help.

Look out for the class of '33! President Hugh Oldenburg took one glance at the chart on page 15 of the October issue which showed '33 at the bottom of the list with only 3.5% of its members affiliated with the Association and then swung right into action. Within a few hours after this issue came off the press, Hugh was in the Alumni Association office working out plans for pulling '33 out of the cellar.

The race is on. Let's go!

The President's Cup

YOU may be small, but we'll bet you're mighty. Even though you have less than two hundred alumni in your community there is plenty of "fresh meat" to work on. With fewer alumni to see, you should be able to put the "big city folks" listed on the other page to shame. We're off, folks, pretty soon we'll be rounding the turn and coming down the home stretch. Will you be in the neck and neck finish next June? We certainly hope you are.

(Cities with less than 200 alumni population)

1. Ithaca	19.3
2. Knoxville	16.6
3. Pittsburgh	16.2
4. Honolulu	14.0
5. Philadelphia	13.6
6. Akron	13.5
7. Sacramento	10.5
8. Cincinnati	10.4
9. Columbus	9.4
10. West Allis	8.6
11. Kansas City	7.3
12. Louisville	6.7
Portage	6.7
13. Menomonie	6.5
14. Richland Center	5.7
15. Peoria	5.4
16. Lafayette	5.1
Platteville	5.1
17. Neenah-Menasha	5.0
18. Ft. Atkinson	4.0
19. Chippewa Falls	3.5
20. Marshfield	3.4
West Bend	3.4
21. Syracuse	3.0
22. Monroe	2.5
23. Rice Lake	1.6
24. San Francisco	1.5
25. Edgerton	.6

BADGERS

You Should Know

The World Is His Office

ALL aboard for Mozambique, Morocco, Rhodesia, Maylasia, Manchukuo, and Nippon. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Then how would you like to get paid for taking a trip around the world and visiting more than thirty-six countries? Not bad, is it? Yet that is just what James F. Jenkins, '15, is doing at the present time.

Jenkins sailed from New York last month on the "Conte d' Savoia" bound for Gibraltar as the first stop in his fascinating world cruise. At each of the countries he stops, he will write a letter telling of the geography, the people, customs and the like and this letter will be read by more than 400,000 school children in the U. S. His trip is sponsored by World Letters, an American corporation which provides this interesting type of geography lesson for its young readers.

With Jenkins on this trip will be two other college graduates, R. L. Person, Cornell '34, and Delmar Curry, Kansas '36. Jenkins will have full charge of the preparation of the letters while the other two will handle the custom details, bookings, etc., and the printing and mailing of the letters.

Before assuming this new duty, Mr. Jenkins had a most interesting career. After graduating from the University he spent some time on a coffee plantation in South America, returning to the States to do some teaching in the language department of the University. He left the "Hill" to take part in the world war. He received his M.A. from Wisconsin in 1918. Then followed a succession of jobs in this country and abroad. He served as secretary to the Director General of Instruction at Lima, Peru, as regional director of education at Cajamarca, Peru; director of the Colegio Nacional de San Jose in Moyobamba, Peru. In addition he has contributed many articles to *Travel*, *Review of Reviews*, *The New Yorker*, and other magazines.

Don Ameche Again

WE have already told you to be on the lookout for a rising new star in Hollywood's film circles in the person of Don Ameche, ex '31, but after seeing his most recent triumph we want to urge you to be sure and follow the promising paths of Hollywood's latest "find."

After seeing that lovely all-color picture, "Ramona," there is little doubt in our minds but that

Ameche will soon be taking his place along side of Fredric March, our other film celebrity, as one of the nation's most capable leading men. Ameche's work as Alesandro, playing opposite Loretta Young, easily stamps him as "tops." His next picture will be "Ladies in Love," to be followed by others as yet unnamed.

Meet "His Honor"

ALVIN C. REIS, '13, chief council for the Wisconsin public service commission for the past five years, was appointed to the circuit judgeship of Dane county last month. He was installed in his new post on October 1. Reis saw service as a major in the U. S. Army following his graduation from Harvard law school in 1917 and participated in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

He served as assistant attorney general and counsel for the department of agriculture and markets from 1920 to 1926, at which time he was elected to the state assembly. He was elected to the state senate in 1932 but resigned before his term was completed in order to take over the duties on the public service commission.

The Grandfather of "Brain Trusting"

IN a dignified fox-brown house perched on a high rolling hill up from the blue waters of Lake Mendota lives an old man who looms large in the story behind the social security legislation of the present administration. John R. Commons, at 74, lives pretty much apart from the bustle of Campus activities. He has aged with his advancing years and takes only an occasional seminar for advanced students, preferring to devote his newly found leisure to study and contemplation.

He is probably the most famous faculty member the University has ever been privileged to have on its staff. He certainly has had more far-reaching effect upon the outside world, both through his teachings and his writings than any other faculty member in the history of the school.

Friday nights at the Commons' home have long been a ritual. Every Friday night since he first came to the University at the turn of the century, John R. Commons has always invited his students to gather at his home. There were always an abundance of subjects



James F. Jenkins
Writes to 400,000 Children

to be discussed at great length and frequently a guest from the state or national capitol to give a few of the inside pointers of governmental affairs. It was, without a doubt, that Commons' students received a major portion of their inspiration from these friendly gatherings.

In Washington, D. C., today there is a "Commons Friday Night Club." Membership in that organization is confined to former pupils of John R. Commons. There are about 75 members. All of them are officials or workers in the federal government. They constitute a major portion of the Washington "brain trust." There are Arthur Altmeyer, assistant secretary of labor; David Lillienthal, TVA director; George Matthews, securities and exchange commissioner; and others. In sheer numbers, John R. Commons has a wide edge over Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard in the matter of placing pupils in New Deal administrative positions.

But Commons is a patriarch and not a participant in today's new deal affairs. When 1932 came, he was an old man whose day of activity in the world of affairs had passed. And that is why Commons has gotten little credit or blame for the economics of the New Deal. Nevertheless, it is fact that Commons' influence in the economic experiments of the U. S. government today is more profound and more fundamental than that of any other living man.

Commons advocated securities and exchange control, social security legislation, controlled money inflation, reciprocal trade agreements, and many another new deal policy while those policies were still only economic theory. Commons' work was to translate them from pure theory into legally feasible form.

But Commons, as a matter of fact, played his turn upon the stage of government affairs a generation ago. His relation to the New Deal of today is rather that of grandfather than of father. Most of the governmental reforms advocated by Commons had already become part of accepted law long before the New Deal came to power.

Working through the elder Robert M. La Follette as governor of Wisconsin and later as United States senator, Commons saw civil service, railroad regulations, accident compensation, minimum hour legislation, and many other social reforms go into effect not only in Wisconsin but in the nation. It was John R. Commons who furnished the economic and factual background for most of "Bob" La Follette's crusades. He was the late Senator La Follette's one-man brain trust.

The road John R. Commons has traveled through life has been just to the left of the middle—the same road which is being traveled by the national admini-

stration at the present time. John R. Commons took that path when it was a wilderness, and he was a pioneer. Today Commons' position is that of a very mild liberal; once upon a time he was hissed as a radical; but it has been the world rather than John R. Commons that has moved.

Art Finds a Way

THERE'S an old saying to the effect that "love will find a way." This adage might well be changed to "art will find a way" in the case of Rudolph Jegart, who has just returned from a five months stay in Europe where he studied and painted in some of the Continent's leading art centers.

Last year, to realize the ambition of a lifetime, Jegart sold shares in himself to finance a trip to Europe. Campus and Madison friends caught the idea and soon had the former football player, now turned artist, sailing blithely on his way across the Atlantic. Now he has returned after months of hard work abroad

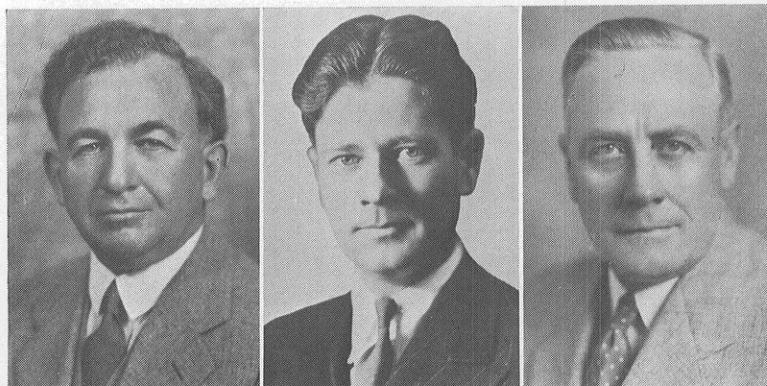
ready to present a one-man show in the Memorial Union some time this fall. He will also present a one-man show in Rive Gauche galleries in Paris during the winter months. He hopes that from the returns on these shows he will have sufficient funds to repay his benefactors.

Musbach Honored by Farmers

APPROXIMATELY 100 central Wisconsin farmers gathered at Marshfield during July to pay homage to Prof. Fred L. Musbach, '09, for the twenty-four years he has served as director of the College of Agriculture experiment station in that city.

The Marshfield experiment station was established in 1913 and Prof. Musbach was selected as its first director. Since that time he has made an enviable record as a citizen and neighbor. To pay appropriate respects to this record, the farmers and co-workers in the neighborhood presented Dr. Musbach with a gold watch and unveiled a granite tablet as a permanent record of their appreciation for his work.

The tablet bears the following inscription: "In appreciation of the service of Fred L. Musbach, as soils expert in charge of the Marshfield branch experiment station for twenty-five years and for his leadership in the agriculture of this region, this tablet is presented by the farmers of north central Wisconsin."



A. Lueck

Gov. La Follette

A. Wiley

Come what may in the elections this month a Wisconsin alumnus will be governor of the state. All three candidates of the three major parties in Wisconsin are graduates of the University. Gov. La Follette is the youngest of the trio having received his diploma in 1919. Alec Wiley and Arthur Lueck, newcomers in the political arena of the state, were classmates in the class of 1907. They will all know their fate in just a few days.

WHILE THE CLOCK *Strikes* THE HOUR

"Man and Nature" Quietly Succumbs

"Man and Nature" is no more. Professor Max Carl Otto's phenomenally popular course which has rocked the state in numerous investigations for subversive influences in the University, has been laid to rest after 25 years in second semesters and summer schools. "It seems best that we should try something new," its creator said, and it will probably be called "Philosophy and Human Enterprise." Foreshadowing the change were Prof. Otto's wistful references to tantalizing currently new problems, made before stormy gubernatorial candidate John Chapple took his course in the 1934 summer school. Prof. Otto, now 60 and philosophy head, will teach the course with his three assistants, to an anticipated lucky rush of students under the limited enrollment figure so long necessary. "The big topic used to be evolution, later theology, now the pinch is in the relation of science to life and the nature of social organization." There'll be the same rush, some controversy, and another great course, by the same man, with the same nature.

Enrollment Breaks All- time Record

The greatest enrollment ever at the University, the present figure of 10,193—or 725 more than 1929, the former record, has been hailed by President Glenn Frank as an inspiration of pride and confidence from the people of the state, by the merchants as the return of good times, and by the regents as the root of numerous new problems. Faculty loads have been increased, 12 courses immediately filled, rooming houses overflowed, jobs were nil for men, threatening 200 with withdrawal, in spite of \$19,-304 aid from the NYA to 1,200 students. Already the commerce department has asked for a new building, and President Frank has asked for more money for additional teachers.

The problem is not so acute this semester, but second semester enrollments are habitually 500 to 700 larger and the regents will offer more than 600 scholarships, largest number ever given, to fall entrants from state secondary schools. Econ Ia and Philosophy I were crowded beyond quiz section capacity and many students were asked to take the course later.

Vote \$15,000 for Additional Teaching Staff

Expenditure of about \$15,000 to hire additional teaching staff to handle the unwieldy, record-breaking enrollment was authorized by the regent executive committee last month. The entire amount to finance needed new faculty members will come from the increase in student fees not included when the budget was passed last summer after weeks of grueling, bitter debate. Nearly all of the new staff will be in the lower-paid instructor and assistant brackets, Pres. Glenn Frank said.

Slated for early consideration by the regents is discussion of a proposed building program to be submitted to the legislature. President Frank said "an enormous new building program" will be needed to provide adequate facilities for the record-breaking enrollment.

University records show scores upon scores of students turned away from courses they were anxious to take because there was no room in the already overcrowded classrooms. In some classes students are still sitting on platforms, under the professor's feet, taking notes as best they can. As one University official pointed out, it is altogether unfair to list courses in a catalog, attract students to the Campus on that account, and tell them when they get here: "Sorry, we're all sold out."

Famed Artist To Be "In Residence"

John Stuart Curry, famed American regional artist whose art has drawn its strength from the soil of mid-west America, will soon become "artist in residence" at the University. For at least five years Curry will live in a simple, one-room studio which the University is erecting on the Campus for him and there have contact with all phases of University life, but most especially with the farm youth attending the College of Agriculture.

Appointment of Curry as "artist in residence" is unique in American educational circles, Pres. Frank said, pointing out that several universities have had "poets in residence," notably the University of Michigan, but never an "artist in residence."

Curry will teach no formal classes, instead will mingle with students, discuss art and its relation to society with them at round-table meetings, and drop in at regular



Just one line after another
Some of the 10,000 students enrolled this year

classes for special comments. Every opportunity will be granted him, Frank said, to become acquainted with the rich farmlands of Wisconsin so that he "may come to think in terms of the roots and soil of Wisconsin just as he has of his native Kansas."

Curry will receive \$4,000 a year, it was learned, the funds to come from the trust estate of the late Thomas E. Brittingham, whose bequest at one time financed Alexander Meiklejohn in his establishment of the famed but much attacked experimental college. A \$4,000 grant from the state emergency board will finance construction of the studio.

Landon Praises University Said Republican presidential candidate, Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas, from the back of his special train to 5000 rain-soaked hearers in the mud at the end of King Street during a three-minute speech, "Let me emphasize particularly the importance of educational freedom. The great University of Wisconsin is known throughout the nation for its academic freedom The achievements of Wisconsin men in the sciences, in letters, in economics and in political sciences have contributed greatly to our national progress. Today however, the freedom of education is of most vital importance."

Homecoming Will Draw Thousands Thousands of alumni from all parts of the state and nation will return to the Campus on Saturday, October 31, to take part in what students, faculty, and alumni are already looking forward to as one of the biggest Homecoming events in history.

More than 10,000 letters have been sent out to Wisconsin alumni throughout the nation urging them to return to the Campus for the celebration, according to Gordon Fuller, general chairman of Homecoming plans. Already many alumni have written to Fuller assuring him of their intentions to return to the Campus for this year's Homecoming.

Among the replies was that of Dr. A. H. Curtis, prominent Chicago physician, who was captain of the 1901 championship football team and an outstanding student during his University career. Dr. Curtis wrote that "Even though 35 years have passed since my last football season, your invitation makes my heart beat faster, and I shall be pleased to return for Homecoming."

Wisconsin's Homecoming gridiron foe this year will be Chicago, one of the traditional football rivals of the Badgers. The game will climax the Homecoming celebration, which this year will have as its theme the bewitching spirit of Hallowe'en. Another feature of the 1936 Homecoming will be a reception, immediately after the Wisconsin-Chicago game, for the members of the 1901 Wisconsin team which captured the Big Ten football championship. Fifteen members of the 1901 squad who are



The Political Pot Boils
Student elections will be held on Nov. 5

living have been contacted and it is expected that most of them will attend the Homecoming.

Alumnus Says University Is "Spiritually Poor"

Wisconsin is the most un-American minded state in the union, and its University is one of the greatest in the world, "yet it is as full of holes as a Swiss cheese," said Richard Lloyd Jones, ex '97, of the Tulsa Tribune in a recent editorial.

The editorial, which refers to Wisconsin as "a state to study," says, "It's the state which encourages its citizens to be foreign-minded, think in foreign terms, read in a foreign tongue, and worship in foreign language churches under foreign-minded preachers."

Unlike citizens of other states who call themselves "Americans," the majority of Wisconsin people encountered on the highway describe themselves as "Norwegians," "Polish," "German" or "Swiss," Jones wrote, and he charged that the University regents were "so intellectually dishonest and so callous to the ethics of art that they gave the creating credit of that inspirational monument (the Lincoln statue on the upper campus) to a most estimable Madison citizen who never himself would claim so much, who actually gave nothing but the cost of the cast."

The editorial charged that the University thinks technically but not truthfully, that "no university is more impoverished for lack of inspirational and spiritual powers than is the University of Wisconsin," and that "with all its technical efficiencies (it) has not rendered Wisconsin respectable."

It is alleged that while the University may train efficient



All set for a luscious steak fry on Sunset Point,
Eagle Heights or the Tent Colony grounds

steam and electrical engineers, physicians and surgeons, "go-getters," etc., it has failed to make "citizens who are eager to serve the state with their intellect and their conscience as soldiers are expected to sacrifice and serve the common cause in time of war."

The professors, Jones charged, "have flunked their jobs," and his editorial alleges the existence of a professional book-writing racket, while specifically exonerating Dr. William H. Kiekhofer, whose book, it said, "is a real contribution to our economic and social thought."

He charged a University department head once told him that "students are a damned nuisance," that head professors should not be required to bother with them, and should have their time free to write books. So the students, he added, pay the price of "the professors' vanity and a silly academic tradition."

Languages Houses Receive Funds Gifts of money being received by La Maison Francaise and Das Deutsches Haus,

both the oldest houses of their kind in the country, are material support from those who have observed the work the houses do in providing a home for students and teachers of the languages, training them in its use, and imparting something of the culture and traditions of the people of France and Germany.

The French government, through its institute of international education, recently bestowed 6,300 francs (about \$437) on La Maison Francaise, at the petition of M. Weiller, French consul in Chicago, who visited it and called it the best French speaking group he had seen in his 10 years in the United States. Das Deutsches Haus will receive in a few months between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from the estate of Carl Landsee, wealthy Milwaukee German who died a year ago. The house has already been given \$500 from the fund, through the efforts of Fred Stadelbauer, '16, a trustee for the estate.

Student Speakers Spike Critics As speakers at the biennial conference on social work in Milwaukee last month, Caryl

Morse, president of the class of 1936, Carol Wagner, president of W. S. G. A., Robert Gunderson, Union board member and chairman of men in freshman orientation, and George Duggar, Union board member, extolled the University and comprehensively denied it was atheistic or Communistic. "A survey of two years ago revealed 75 per cent of all students at some time in college had active connections with church organizations," Miss Wagner said. Miss Morse declared she studied "isms" and came out with a liberal outlook, but disparaged newspaper propaganda picturing the University students as only Communists, Socialists and radicals. The

men emphasized the University's aid in the search for security rather than revolution.

Searches for New Tones Believing that musical instruments and the human voice are capable of producing 24 instead of the present twelve notes between octaves, E. B. Parker, Milwaukee musician, was enrolled in the University of Wisconsin Summer School for work under Leland Coon, associate professor of music, and to further develop his theory. Unwritten notes which are not known to Occidentals may be found, he claims, in Jewish chants and Chinese speech.

Offer Two New Degrees Two new higher degrees are to be granted in the future by the University. Engineers will be able to take the degree of Master of Science, Engineering Mechanics; and music majors may work toward the Master of Music degree. Neither of these has ever been available at Wisconsin before.

The faculty committee on courses reported at the same meeting that "it is evident from the material presented that departments are alive to the need for meeting new demands and interpreting new conditions, and are attempting to meet this need by new courses and re-grouping and shifting the emphasis of old courses."

Offer New Diesel Engine Course The University of Wisconsin will join with other land-grant colleges in offering a short course of instruction, next winter, in the construction, operation, and servicing of the Diesel engine. This was decided at a recent conference in Madison, attended by representatives of the universities of Illinois, Iowa State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin—land-grant colleges, and Stout Institute, and of engine manufacturers.

The course is designed primarily to aid garage mechanics and tractor, railway, and utility workers using Diesel power to become more proficient operators and service men. It will also admit a limited number of young men out of high school who look toward Diesel training as a vocation.

The formal instruction will be given by faculty men of the cooperating institutions, with the shop and laboratory work provided by the manufacturers.

Under this plan, each manufacturer will furnish engines and equipment, mounted on trucks, and an engine expert, sufficient to carry on a school of instruction during two 3-week sessions at each center. The truck train or caravan will then proceed to the next college on the circuit.



Lunch time on the Union Terrace
One of the most popular Campus dining spots

EDITORIALS



THE Wisconsin Alumni Association enters the Diamond Jubilee Year of its existence as a freshly invigorated force in the life of the University and of the State. Wisconsin men and women throughout the state and nation are responding to this new program of activities. Active organizations are arising in all the important centers of the state and nation. Membership is growing and growing rapidly. A new sense of responsibility for the fortunes of the University is manifesting itself in alumni everywhere.

In a sincere effort to make our Diamond Jubilee Year the greatest in the Association's history, the Board of Directors adopted the following platform on October 3 as the basis for its program of activities for the coming year:

1. To maintain Wisconsin's leadership among American universities.

In the nine year period from 1925 to 1934, the University of Wisconsin not only held its place as one of the first sixteen universities of the nation, but, by the recorded judgment of more than 2,000 of the nation's leading scholars, moved up from seventh place to second place in this list of the first sixteen American universities; as a center of scholarship and advanced study.

Last year, the University of Wisconsin had the largest increase in enrollment of any American university, and again this year has had a record-breaking registration, more students having come to its campus for study this September than at any other time in the history of the University. The bulk of this rapid growth in student body has come from the urban and rural sections of Wisconsin. As President Frank has said, "This is a referendum from the homes of Wisconsin that no one can mistake." The citizens of Wisconsin are supporting their university by enrolling their children as students in the institution.

2. To secure every reasonable financial support that the needs of the University require.

The depression, curtailed appropriations, and increased enrollment have produced a serious financial problem for the University of Wisconsin. The financial needs of the University, therefore, are urgent. Enrollment has gone beyond any previous record. Class rooms are crowded beyond teaching efficiency. Classes and sections are over-loaded. Registration even in basic and required courses has had to be restricted this year. If the efficiency of the University is not to be still further diluted, more buildings and more teachers and the requisite funds for salaries and supplies must be forthcoming. The Alumni Association must actively organize to see that this need is fully interpreted and insisted upon as we enter this legislative year.

3. To support aggressively the best interests of the University and consequently to favor a non-partisan and non-political administration of the University and its affairs.

4. To develop, through the adoption of a constructive program, a citizenry which is intelligent

about the University because correctly informed.

5. To make our Diamond Jubilee Year the greatest in Association history.

Few organizations are privileged to celebrate their seventy-fifth anniversary. In celebrating this Diamond Jubilee Year, we must cover the state and nation with active alumni clubs, all functioning in the interest of the University and the Association.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association pledges itself, therefore, to carry out the following platform during our Diamond Jubilee Year:

1. To maintain Wisconsin's leadership among American universities.
2. To secure every reasonable financial support that the needs of the University require.
3. To support a non-partisan and non-political administration of the University.
4. To develop a citizenry correctly informed regarding University affairs.
5. To make our Diamond Jubilee Year the greatest in Association history.

Your Alumni Duty

SENTIMENT, duty and self-interest demand that all of the Alumni and former students of the University of Wisconsin belong to its Alumni Association. The pictures in the *Alumnus* stir Campus memories — its text provides news of your fellows. It gives you reminders of your University as it was — it tells you of it as it is. The magazine alone is worth all of the dues paid.

Your University needs, and always will need, the kindly, intelligent aid of its sons and daughters. That aid is most effective when given generously in organized, united effort. The State of Wisconsin, as well as its University, is entitled to this as its minimum, direct, annual return for the original investment in you.

The members of the present student body have a right to expect your help thus given in their enjoyment of the common and increasing heritage. The returns to you are bound to be large. They are not to be found only in a cold consciousness of duty done. You will know the gratitude of the faculty — one of great scholars, of great searchers, and of great teachers. Through them you can at will widen your thought horizons to whatever extent your reasonable curiosity demands.

You will constantly renew some of your most precious friendships. You will keep alive and increase your appreciation of those who taught you. You will make new friends among the faculty, the students and the Alumni. By belonging to the Association and nurturing your small investment in it, with interest given, you can take out large dividends in any coin that you may use to measure success. You can reckon these rewards in tangibles if you will. Being University men and women, you will take them in the intangibles. This is because you know that the best in life is priceless.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99



HAVE YOU

Heard



Engagements

- 1929 Mildred STETZER, Madison, to
1929 Robert G. GARLOCK, West Salem, Wis. The wedding is planned for the early part of November.
- 1930 Marguerite Lawless, Prairie du Chien, to Bernard KING, Watertown. The wedding will take place on October 17.
- 1931 Katherine BLACK, Baraboo, to
1931 Lloyd A. MAPES, Madison. The wedding is being planned for October 17.
- 1933 Helen BRADY, Manitowoc, to
1933 Frank A. MURPHY, Appleton. They have selected November 7 as the date for their wedding.
- 1933 Louise Mary DVORAK, Berwyn, Ill., to James A. Laadt, Chicago. The wedding will take place on November 28.
- 1933 Janet L. Dunlap, Mazomanie, to
1933 Kenneth W. VOSS, Black Earth.
- 1934 Ellen Myers WHITE, Madison, to
1931 Dr. John R. SMITH, St. Louis, Mo. No definite date has been set for the wedding.
- ex '35 Jean NEWLIN, Peoria, Ill., to
1936 Paul Hewitt DU BACK, Milwaukee.
- ex '35 Rose CHECHIK, Madison, to Dr.
1928 Joseph COHEN, Milwaukee.
- 1935 Louise LAMBECK, Milwaukee, to
1935 Lt. William R. WENDT, Milwaukee.
- ex '35 Elsbeth TOEPFER, Milwaukee, to
1935 Robert Calhoun, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1936 Jane GRACEY, Sheboygan, to
1936 Robert L. Moore, Chicago.
- 1936 Frances HEBL, Marshall, to Dr.
M. Harrison Seevers, Madison. The wedding will take place in the near future.
- 1936 Helen Gillfooy, Milwaukee, to
Lieut. Andrew B. ZWASKA, Milwaukee.
- 1937 Josephine TAPLIN, Milwaukee to
1934 George C. KROENING, Milwaukee.
- 1937 Jane PIERCE, Madison, to John
1936 THOMAS, Pewaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place next summer shortly after Miss Pierce receives her degree from the University.
- ex' 37 Jean Hankin RYAN, Madison, to
1933 Willard G. SANDER, Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding is planned for the Christmas holidays.
- 1938 Mary Louise MONTGOMERY, Milwaukee, to William Justen Iber
1939 Reeves, Wilmette, Ill. The wedding will take place next June.
- 1935 M. C. de Ricci POWERS, Fargo,

N. D., to Charles Tilton Kenney, St. Paul, Minn. The wedding will take place on October 21.

Marriages

- 1908 Mrs. Katherine MacMurtery WIED, Duluth, Minn., to Burnett Hall, San Diego, Calif., on August 29, at Waupaca, Wis. Mrs. Hall has been dean of girls at Denfeld High School at Duluth since 1923. She has been granted one year's leave of absence from school duties.
- 1921 Valeria Mary Langer, Madison, to David V. W. BECKWITH, Madison, on September 9, at Madison. Mrs. Beckwith is a graduate from Marquette School of Nursing. Mr. Beckwith is a member of the law firm of Hill, Beckwith and Harrington. They will make their home in Shorewood Hills, Madison.
- ex '22 Joan Scanlon, New London, to George ROSS, New London, on September 14, at New London. Mr. Ross is proprietor of a shoe store in New London where they will make their home.
- ex '23 Alyce Frances Keenan, Lake Geneva, Wis., to Daniel Hamilton KELLER, Madison, on July 6, at Crystal Falls, Mich. They will make their home in Madison.
- 1925 Annette BACKUS, Lancaster, Wis., to Dr. John T. Schwab, Milwaukee, on August 29, at Lancaster. Dr. Schwab received his degree as veterinarian from St. Joseph Veterinary College, St. Joseph, Mo. They will make their home at Oconomowoc, Wis.
- ex '25 Virginia Tradewell, Antigo, to Frederic William BRAUN, Madison, on September 26, at Antigo. Mr. Braun is an auditor for the Unemployment Compensation Department of the State of Wisconsin. They will be at home after November 1 at 1601 Chadbourne Ave., Madison.
- 1926 Neva Bogast, Milwaukee, to James Buchbinder on August 5, at Milwaukee. Mrs. Buchbinder is a graduate of the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing.
- 1926 Ellen Pinther, Chicago, to Frederick AXLEY, Seymour, Wisconsin, on September 19, at Chicago. They will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Axley is employed in the office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.
- 1926 Miriam INGLIS, Redwood Falls,

- 1929 Minn., to Kenneth POLLOCK, Miami Beach, Fla., on August 29, at Three Lakes, Wisconsin.
- ex '26 Elizabeth NEIDLINGER, Evanston, to William Ward Lange, Wilmette, on September 25, at Evanston. They will be at home at 324 Lincoln Ave., Glencoe, Illinois.
- AgS '26 Irene Turvey, Medford, to George A. MATHEWS, Little Black, Wis., on August 19, at Medford. Mr. Mathews is a dealer in livestock at Medford where they will make their home.
- 1927 Mary Ellen Bennett, Viroqua, to Donald E. GILL, Madison, on September 26. Mr. Gill is a certified public accountant with the firm of McMurray, Smith & Co., Madison. They will be at home at 334 W. Main St., Madison.
- M. A. '28 Jeannette Palache, Cambridge, Mass., to Russell H. BARKER, Williamstown, Mass., on September 7, at Jeffrey, N. H. Mrs. Barker is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Barker is a member of the English Department at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- 1928 Jean Catherine FOWLER, Lancaster, to Henry E. RINGLING, Wilmette, Ill., on September 6, at Lancaster. They will make an extended trip through the Mediterranean to Italy and then to Budapest, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, Amsterdam and London, returning about the first of November.
- 1929 Esther Rooney, Baraboo, to Dr. John A. BOOHER, Reedsburg, on September 26, at Belvidere, Ill. Dr. Booher is associated with Dr. James Clark in the practice of medicine and surgery, both in Reedsburg and LaValle. They will make their home in LaValle, Wisconsin.
- 1929 Myra Mueller, Sheboygan, to Dr. John TASCHE, Jr., Sheboygan, on Sept. 8, at Sheboygan. They will make their home at 515 St. Clair Ave., Sheboygan. Dr. Tasche is a graduate of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, the University of Wisconsin and the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati. He also spent a year on the surgical staff of the Frauer Klinik in Munich, Germany.
- 1929 Jane Pauline Schwerke, Chicago, to Herbert KLINGMAN, Chicago,

- on September 28, in Chicago. They will make their home at the Crittenden Hotel, Chicago. Mr. Klingman is with the A. & P. Company with headquarters in Chicago.
- ex '30 Dorothy Cleveland, Fort Dodge, Ia., to George E. CURRIER, Chicago, on September 27, at Fort Dodge, Ia. They will reside at 616 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. Mr. Currier is associated with the editorial division of the National Safety Council, Chicago.
- 1930 Marion Schrubb, Wauwatosa, to Herbert SCHWAHN, Milwaukee, on October 10, at Wauwatosa.
- M. A. Lucy Belle GAMBLE, Madison, to Daniel E. VORNHOLT, Madison, on September 24, at Madison. Mr. Vornholt is a teacher of voice.
- 1930 Doretha Virginia Schoman, Madison, to John Deane GANNON, Madison, on August 29, at Madison. Mr. Gannon is an examiner with the Wisconsin Banking Commission. They will be at home at 334 W. Main St., Madison.
- 1930 Maxine Alice BAUMGARTNER, Madison, to Dr. Raymond H. QUADE, Milwaukee, on September 5, at Monroe. Dr. Quade is a practicing physician in Milwaukee where they will be at home at 1914 Prospect Avenue.
- 1930 Marvel Bott, La Crosse, to Dr. Robert Becker MCCORMICK, New York City on October 10, in New York City.
- 1930 Erma White, Binghamton, N. Y., to Dr. Carl OLSON, Sheboygan, on October 10, at Binghamton. Mrs. Olson is a graduate nurse and holds a position in a Binghamton hospital. Dr. Olson is on the staff of the Endicott-Johnson Hospital at Binghamton.
- 1930 Elizabeth S. SCHLECK, Madison, to Leo M. Hilgers, Madison, on September 26, at Milwaukee. Mrs. Hilgers is a dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison. Mr. Hilgers is associated with the Madison Rating Bureau. At home at 406 E. Washington Ave., Madison.
- 1930 Beulah M. MILLER, Madison, to Leo Frank KOSAK, Madison, on September 8, at Madison. They will make their home at Pinehurst.
- ex '30 Ethel Baumohl, New York, to Stanley GOLDSTEIN, Milwaukee, on August 18, in New York City. At home at 3901 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Myrtle SMALL, Madison, to John WHIPPLE, Eau Claire, on August 22, at Madison. At home in Eau Claire, where Mr. Whipple is now a member of the L. G. Arnold Construction Co.
- ex '32
- 1931 Sylvia J. BRUDOS, West Bend, to Theodore L. Harris, Aurora, Ill., on September 5, at Viroqua, Wis. Mrs. Harris has been home agent of Washington County, Wisconsin, specializing in 4-H Club work. Mr. Harris is assistant editor of the Scott Foresman Publishing Company at Chicago.
- 1931 Jeanne Hyde, Bradford, Pa., to Hugh L. HEMMINGWAY, Janesville, on September 19, at Bradford. At home at 12 Lawrence Ave., Bradford. Mr. Hemmingway is assistant sales promotion manager of the Kendall Refining Co.
- 1931 Martha JENTZ, Appleton, to Ward Harrison, Milford, N. J., on September 5, at Appleton. Mr. Harrison is associated with the Riegel Paper Company at Milford.
- ex '31 Dorothy E. COLE, Milwaukee, to Dr. Leland A. Kenower, Milwaukee, on September 5, at Madison. Mrs. Kenower is head nurse in the pediatric ward of the Milwaukee County Hospital. Dr. Kenower graduated from the Marquette School of Dentistry. He is now practicing in Milwaukee where they will make their home at 758 N. 24th St.
- ex '31 Nellie Kaltenbach, Potosi, to Carl S. SCHENK, Lancaster, on September 12, at Boscobel. They will make their home in Lancaster.
- 1931 Amy Evelyn BAUM, Janesville, to Frederick Stearns HOOK, Milwaukee, on August 29, at Janesville. Mr. Hook is employed at the Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee.
- ex '30
- ex '31 Kathleen Schugt, Eland, to Howard J. VAN DOREN, Birnamwood, on August 22, at Eland. Mr. Van Doren is a teacher of the eighth grade and band director at Brandon, where they will make their home.
- ex '31 Katherine Bissell Stone, Wausau, to David Billings SMITH, on August 29, at Wausau. At home at 527 Sturgeon Eddy Rd., Wausau. Mr. Smith is staff manager for the Marathon Paper Mills Company at Rothschild.
- 1931 Helen Sell, Wausau, to Frederick J. GRAEBEL, on September 12, at Wausau. Mr. Graebel is an instructor in the CCC Camp near Laona, where they will make their home. Mr. Graebel studied for a year at the University of Koenigsberg, Prussia.
- 1931 Claryce MORELAND, Superior, to Everett Hoyt MARSHALL, Camden, N. J., on September 12, at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Marshall is resident engineer at Detroit, Michigan, for the Hudson Motor Sales.
- ex '35 Marjorie C. WOMELSDORFF, Philipsburg, Pa., to Carl E. GEORGI, Milwaukee, on August 20, at Philipsburg. They will reside at 1327½ C. St., Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Georgi is on the faculty of the University of Nebraska.
- Grad '31
- 1930 Louise Munger, Milwaukee, to John Craig BELL, on September 19, at Milwaukee. Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Northwestern University. They will make their home in Milwaukee.
- 1931 Jane Reynolds Wenban, Lake Forest, Ill., to Dr. Donald Wilson



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- HASTINGS, Madison, on August 22, at Lake Forest. They will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.
- ex '32 Irene APPUHN, Madison, to Jacob Carl Frehner, Chicago, on September 26, at Madison. Mrs. Frehner has been assistant librarian at the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Library. They will live in Chicago where Mr. Frehner is associated in business.
- 1932 Marguerite MOYER, Milwaukee, to Erwin Albin Schneider, on September 5 at Milwaukee. They will be at home in Shorewood. Mr. Schneider is a graduate of Marquette University and is employed as an engineer by the Milwaukee Gas Light Company.
- ex '32 Dora E. BLUM, Madison, to Leslie H. ANDREWS, South Wayne, on September 26, at Madison. Mr. Andrews is engaged in research at the experimental laboratories of the Atlas Powder Company at Tamaqua, Pa.
- 1932 Julia Strawhand, Milwaukee, to William E. HUSTING, on October 7, at Milwaukee. They will be at home in that city.
- ex '32 Josephine Armbricht, Madison, to Philip H. OAKEY, on September 5, at Madison. Mr. Oakey is a member of the Madison police department. They will make their home at 123 N. Charter St.
- 1932 Martha THORKELSON, Kohler, to Robert D. Riddell, Sheboygan, on September 5, at Kohler. Mr. Riddell is employed at the Kohler Company. They will make their home at 149 Summer St., Sheboygan Falls, Wis.
- 1932 Laura Louise Lange, Milwaukee, to Sidley Oliver EVANS, Schenectady, N. Y., on September 5, at Milwaukee. They will reside in Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1932 Dr. Mary Elizabeth CHANEY, Milwaukee, to Dr. Robert Hendon Thomason, Baltimore, Md., on August 30, at Elkton, Md. Mrs. Thomason is beginning a three-year appointment to Johns Hopkins University, where she will specialize in ophthalmology. Dr. Thomason is a resident physician at Baltimore City Hospital. They will make their home in Baltimore.
- ex '32 Helen Klaus, De Pere, to Lewis C. MARSTON, Madison, on August 1, at Madison. Mrs. Marston is a surgical nurse at the Wisconsin General Hospital. They will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Marston is in business.
- ex '32 Isabelle HANCOCK, Harvard, Ill., to Randall H. MILLER, Sheboygan, on September 2, at Harvard. Mr. Miller is assistant district attorney for Sheboygan County. They will make their home at 319 Park Ave., Sheboygan.
- ex '32 Ethel SILVER, St. Louis, Mo., to Dr. Norman Leonard Mistachkin, St. Louis, in August.
- 1932 Maxine KIRCH, Mazomanie, to Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, Greensboro, N. C., in August. Dr. Ljung is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is professor of chemistry at Guilford College, N. C.
- ex '33 Marian Jones, Sterling, Colo., to Albert McGregor JOHNSTON, Maryville, Ohio, on September 19, at Maryville. Mrs. Johnston is an instructor in the Department of Home Economics at Ohio State University, and at present is in charge of the Nursery School. Mr. Johnston is a junior in the College of Medicine. They will be at home at 1606 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- ex '33 Constance PATTON, Milwaukee, to Sherburn DRIESSEN, on September 12, at Milwaukee. They will be at home at 2615 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee.
- 1933 Leota White, Janesville, to Russell STOKES, Janesville, on August 27, at Madison. They will reside in the Doering Apartments at Janesville, where Mr. Stokes is a band instructor.
- M. A. Rose MUENCH, Rochester, N. Y., '33 to Jacob H. BEUSCHER, Milwaukee, on September 5, at Rochester, N. Y. They will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Beuscher is on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Law School. Mrs. Beuscher has been an instructor in the German Department at the University.
- ex '33 Florence Charlotte COOK, Oshkosh, to Henry D. Fisher, Waukegan, Ill., on August 30, at Oshkosh. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Chicago University and is an attorney in Waukegan, where they will reside.
- ex '33 Siverdean BERAN, Madison, to Clyde E. BAY, Kaukauna, Wis., on September 5, at Madison. Mrs. Bay is a nurse on the staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital. Mr. Bay will receive his degree from the University of Wisconsin in February.
- ex '33 Dorothy Jane MORSE, Fennimore, to Alvin F. Stivarius, Lancaster, on April 24, at Dixon, Ill. Mr. Stivarius is a graduate of the Wisconsin School of Mines and is now doing engineering work for the Lone Star Mining Co. in California. They will make their home in Mojave, Calif.
- M. A. '33 Ramona Jane Scharf, Pardeeville, to Paul Werner DOEPPER, Madison on July 25, at Madison. They will live in Oxford, Ohio, where Mr. Doepper is a teacher of German at Miami College.
- ex '35 Ruth RUMMEL, Madison, to Dr. Eli M. DESSLOCH, Colby, Wis., 1934 in July. Mrs. Dessloch is a nurse at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison. Dr. Dessloch is now on the West coast doing interne work.
- 1934 Elizabeth LONG, Sun Prairie, to Sanford Soverhill ATWOOD, Madison, on August 15, at Madison.
- 1934 Lillian O. KVANVIK, Stoughton, to Sidney A. Sorenson, Chicago, on August 22, at Stoughton. Mr. Sorenson is connected with the Graybar Electric Company, Chicago.
- ex '34 Helen Virginia HILLYER, Madison, 1935 to Harold Charles MITTELSTAEDT, Milwaukee, on August 3, at Madison.
- 1934 Margaret MILLER, Milwaukee, to Reynolds O. TJENSVD, Milwaukee, on September 26, at Madison. They will make their home at 1020 E. Lyon St., Milwaukee.
- ex '34 Elsie Henker Heidel, Brandon, to George STODDART, Waupun, on September 19, at Waupun. Mr. Stoddart is associated in the real estate business with his father in Waupun, where they will make their home.
- ex '34 Gwendolyn Alzalon Williams, Milwaukee, to Delbert Richards HOWELL, Waukesha, on September 12, at Wauwatosa. They will reside on a farm three miles west of Waukesha.
- 1934 Nanette ROSENBERG, Milwaukee, 1935 to Elmer WINTER, Milwaukee, on September 11, at Milwaukee. They will make their home in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Mildred E. DE VRIES, Madison, to G. Burgess Ela, Madison, on August 29, at Lake Geneva. Mrs. Ela, a graduate of the Law School, is associated with a Madison law firm. Mr. Ela, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio and Harvard Law School, is a member of the law firm of Gilbert, Ela, Heilman and Raeder, Madison. They are at home in the Kennedy Manor, 1 Langdon St., Madison.
- 1934 Verna Damm, Columbus, to Edward J. HART, Waupaca, on August 27, at East Bristol. They will be at home in Waupaca, where Mr. Hart is an attorney.
- ex '34 Elizabeth Wright ABEL, Madison, 1932 to J. Charles Hamilton BROWN, in August, at Madison. They will make their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Mr. Brown has accepted a position.
- 1934 Helen MUELLER, Milwaukee, to DeAlton SMITH, Eau Claire, on October 3, at Milwaukee. They will make their home in Oak Park, Ill.
- 1934 Katherine GEIGER, Milwaukee, to Morrison Mills, Houghton, Mich., on September 26, at Milwaukee. Mr. Mills is a graduate of Harvard University. They will live in Milwaukee.



Thomas E. Brittingham, '21
A member of the board of trustees of
The Alumni Research Foundation

- 1934 Catherine Frances Bouchard, Madison, to Stephen W. FRANKEN, Madison, on September 26, at Madison. Mr. Franken is an attorney with Bull, Biart, and Bieberstein in Madison. They will be at home at 606 University Avenue.
- 1934 Virginia Lee VOLLMER, Evanston, Ill., to Louis Frederic HOEBEL, Evanston, on August 29, at Evanston. Mr. Hoebel is connected with Halsey Stuart and Co., 201 La Salle St., Chicago. They will make their home at 1137 Oak St., Evanston.
- 1934 Mary B. SHERIDAN, Madison, to Morris H. RUBIN, Madison, on September 12, at Madison. Mr. Rubin is a reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal. Mrs. Rubin is director of public relations with the Rural Electrification Administration in Madison. At home at 425 Hawthorne Court, Madison.
- 1934 Hazel Lillian Severson, Madison, to Harvey A. KIMBEL, Racine, on August 15, at Madison. They will reside in Madison.
- ex '35 Mildred Annette Hansen, Madison, to Robert W. KARBURG, Madison, on August 1, at Madison.
- 1935 Isabelle HARRIS, Madison, to Captain Conner Lind, Madison, on August 2, at Madison. Mr. Lind is an accountant with the Commonwealth Telephone Co. They will live in Madison.
- Grad '35 Jane Marie Geittman, Milwaukee, to Dr. Norman L. SCHMEICHEL, Appleton, on September 5, at Evanston. Dr. Schmeichel is a graduate of Lawrence College. At home in Madison, where Dr. Schmeichel is an instructor in the zoology department of the University.
- 1935 Margaret E. TRELEVEN, Fond du Lac, to John L. KAESTNER, Plymouth, on August 15, at Fond du Lac. Mr. Kaestner is the director of vocational guidance at Dowagiac, Mich.
- ex '35 Violet Muriel CASPERSON, Frederic, Wis., to Robert Maurice Rice, Mendota, Minn., on August 21, at Frederic. They will reside at 2503 Blaisdell Ave., S., Minneapolis.
- ex '35 Marguerite M. Ost, Madison, to Lyle Howard CORSAW, Madison, on September 21, at Reedsburg. They will be at home at 619 W. Johnson St., Madison. Mr. Corsaw will continue his studies at the University this fall where he is a junior student.
- ex '35 Mary Cusick, Oregon, to Goodwin R. LYONS, Madison, on October 3, at Oregon. They will live in Madison, where Mr. Lyons is connected with Conklin and Sons.
- ex '35 Helen Octavie SANCHE, Wausau, to Raymond Henry Zastrow, on September 19, at Wausau. At home at 511 - 10th Street, Wausau. Mr. Zastrow is associated with the Employers Mutuals.
- ex '35 Iola Ann OLWELL, Madison, to Parnell W. NELSON, Madison, on October 3, at Madison.
- 1935 Florence Elizabeth TEMPLE,



Charles V. Dollard, '28
The University's new assistant dean of men and assistant director of summer session

- Hartford, Conn., to Will Morse, Jr., Lancaster., on September 5, at Hartford. They will reside in Lancaster, where Mr. Morse is connected with the WPA office.
- 1935 Dorothy Floy Piller, Madison, to Albert W. MCCURDY, Madison, on August 29, at Chicago. They will live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Mr. McCurdy has accepted a position with the Dole Pineapple Co.
- 1935 Arabella Nita Klein, Cochrane, to David Donald MOORE, Viroqua, on August 26, at Cochrane. At home at Wethersford, Okla., where Mr. Moore is an instructor in English literature and dramatics in the State Teachers College.
- ex '35 Augusta Bartz, Janesville, to Harold D. WEBSTER, Springfield, Wis., on September 2, at Janesville. They will live near Springfield.
- 1935 Lois Marie Wigglesworth, Madison, to Earl O. VOGEL, Manitowoc, on August 28, at Madison. At home at 902 N. 9th St., Manitowoc. Mr. Vogel is a representative of the Myron S. Locke Brokerage Co. of Green Bay.
- 1935 Nettie HORWITZ, Oshkosh, to Sidney Sorkin, Chicago, on August 9, at Chicago. Mr. Sorkin received his degree at the University of Chicago. They will live in the Wilmington Apartments, 4901 Drexel Blvd., Chicago. Mr. Sorkin is a public accountant.
- 1935 Marion BEAN, Wilmington, Del., to John Ivens Moffett, Wilmington, on September 19, at Wilmington. At home at 1103 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, where Mr. Moffett is employed by the Du Pont Co.
- 1935 Geraldine Helen SMITH, Milwaukee, to Dr. Louis Weisfeldt, on September 6, in Milwaukee. Dr. Weisfeldt received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and his doctor's degree at Rush Medical School in Chicago.
- 1935 Elizabeth Reiss, Sheboygan, to

- Milton KUMMER, Sheboygan, on September 14, at Sheboygan.
- 1935 Ariel FEMRITE, Madison, to Laverne F. LAUSCHE, Madison, on September 26, at Madison. They will reside in Madison, where Mr. Lausche is assistant manager of Savidusky's, Inc.
- 1935 Mary Lois GASSETT, Cresco, Ia., to Harold H. FOSTER, Arlington, Ia., on July 31, at Alexandria, Va. At home at 2101 S. Lynn St., Arlington, where Mr. Foster is a junior plant pathologist at the Arlington Experimental farms.
- 1935 Mary Dudley MONTGOMERY, Madison, to John Cunningham LOBB, Rochester, N. Y., on September 12, at Madison. At home in the Randall Park Apartments, 1320 Spring St., until Mr. Lobb completes his senior year at the University Law School.
- 1936 Arline JOHN, Milwaukee, to Frank SCHROEDER, Jr., Milwaukee, on September 12, at Milwaukee. They will reside in Peoria, Ill.
- ex '36 Velma Irene SPARKS, Crandon, to Gerald H. Worthington, Minneapolis, Kans., on September 3, at Crandon. At home in Crandon.
- 1936 Ferne LaVerne Anderson, Madison, to Ralph George LORCH, on September 5, at Madison.
- ex '36 Charlotte Doll, Waunakee, to Joseph F. PLAZEWSKI, Cudahy, on August 22, at Waunakee. At home in Waunakee.
- Grad '36 Marjorie Way, Ashland, to Stanley WALTERMIRE, Wauwatosa, on August 29, at Ashland. At home at 825 N. 25th St., Milwaukee. Mr. Waltermire is connected with the Chain Belt Metal Plant in Milwaukee.
- ex '36 Ruth Hannah BILLINGTON, Madison, to Raymond KUHN, Kohler, on September 12, at Nashua, Ia. At home at 1530 University Ave., Madison.
- 1936 Ann Kathryn Cullinane, Madison, to Lawrence C. PAGEL, Madison, on September 26, at Madison. Mr. Pagel is a chemical engineer employed by the Mautz Paint Co. At home at 617 W. Johnson St., Madison.
- ex '36 Evelyn HILL, Madison, to Robert E. GRADY, Madison, on August 28, at Madison. At home at 444 Hawthorne Ct., Madison.
- 1936 Marguerite Nancy NEEF, Phillips, to Charles Hoyt MARCH, Jr., Litchfield, Minn., on August 1, on Connors Lake, near Phillips.
- 1936 Ethel Honore FEMRITE, Madison, to George Marshall OSBORNE, Madison, on September 19, at Madison. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Osborne will continue his studies in the Chicago

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- Medical School.
- ex '37 Mae VIVIAN, Madison, to Robert A. Willihnganz, Sheboygan, on September 12, at Milwaukee. At home at 412 State St., Madison. Mr. Willihnganz is connected with the University Department of Chemistry.
- 1937 Katherine Scott BROWN to John Grad
'37 H. PICKLE, both of Aberdeen, Miss., on September 10, at Aberdeen. At home at 1219 Lee court, Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pickle will continue their studies at the University.
- 1938 Eleanor CATCHIS, Beloit, to Henry D. LAUSON, Jr., New Holstein, on September 4, at Madison. At home in Madison, where they will continue their studies at the University.
- 1937 Irma Fett, Fennimore, to Nathan W. NELSON, Montfort, on September 7, at Fennimore. At home in Madison.
- ex '36 Ruth J. Brocksom, Waukegan, Ill., to Herbert H. GRISWOLD, Livingston, on September 19, at Madison. At home at 1237 Rutledge St., Madison. Mr. Griswold is assistant purchasing agent of the Gisholt Machine Co.
- ex '38 Alma JORDAHL, De Forest, to 1935 Chester BOESEWETTER, Jackson, on September 5, at De Forest. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Boesewetter is an instructor of Industrial Engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.
- ex '38 Sue OGDEN, Madison, to Alvin 1937 Charles GILLET, Madison, on September 19, in Rockford, Ill. They will make their home at 138 Breese Terrace, Madison, until Mr. Gillett completes his senior year at the University.
- 1938 Dorothy Goninen, Rewey, to Raymond RAMSDEN, Mineral Point, on August 19, at Rewey. At home in Madison, where Mr. Ramsden is a junior at the University of Wisconsin.
- 1938 Lorna SCHNICKE, Sheboygan 1936 Falls, to Lawrence P. WEBSTER, New York City, on September 5, at Sheboygan Falls. At home at 157 Coleman St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Births

- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. KLOSER, Chicago, a daughter, Elizabeth, on June 15.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. William A. 1924 WALKER (Eulalie SMITH), a daughter, Jane Alice, on September 8, at Madison.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. NIELSEN (Gertrude B. SMITH), a daughter, Virginia Beatrice, on September 28, at Chicago.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert KAHN, Appleton, a son.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold BROWN 1924 (Eleanora HERMSMEIER), Appleton, a son.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. KELLOGG, a son, Francis George, on August 12, at Madison.
- ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. 1922 MARLING (Dorothy COERPER), a daughter, Mary Roberta, on

- August 8, at Madison.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. BENSON, Appleton, a daughter.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, Jr., (Margaret PERKINS), a daughter, Margaret, on November 22, 1935. They are living at 12 Keith Ave., Brockton, Mass.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. John R. DAVENPORT, Chicago, a son, John Merwin, on June 12.
- M. S. To Mr. and Mrs. Lester BLANK '27 (Louise MCNAUGHT), a son, on 1926 May 25, at Madison.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. Herman WIRKA 1927 (Mildred ENGLER) a daughter, on May 18, at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman ex '32 CEAGLSKE (Lucille OSTBY), a son, on May 22, at Madison.
- Grad To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. MC- '29 CANSE, Madison, a daughter, Elizabeth Cecil, on September 6.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. HEBERLEIN, Madison, a daughter, Barbara Buckley, on September 5.

NEED EMPLOYMENT?

A Wisconsin firm of certified public accountants is looking for a junior accountant to start work immediately. They prefer a Wisconsin graduate if possible. In case you need the position or know of any fellow alumni who are qualified for this work, write the Alumni Association Office and we will supply you with the necessary information.

- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. 1932 RAUSCHENBERGER, Jr., (Marion I. ANDERSON), a son, Charles Louis, III, on October 2, at Elgin, Ill.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. KAMM- 1932 HOLZ, (Lura WALKER), Portage, a daughter, Caroline Ruth, on August 28.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald SEVERSON, a daughter, on May 7, at Neenah, Wis.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. FOSNOT, a son, Gerald Richard, on September 6, at Madison.
- ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. Renville C. ABENDROTH, Madison, a son, on August 12, at Madison.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley HAUKE- DAHL, Madison, a daughter, Sharon Lee, on September 11, at Madison. Mr. Haukedahl is a member of the Varsity football squad.

Deaths

JOHN K. WETHERBY, '73, died in Minneapolis on June 16 as the result of fractures suffered in a fall on May 20. He was born on May 16, 1851, at Angelica, N. Y., and is buried in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte M. of Minneapolis.

Mr. Wetherby had often expressed the wish to visit Madison during the "Diamond Jubilee" celebration of the Alumni

Association and regretted that he had not the strength to do so.

Rear Admiral Charles Sumner WILLIAMS, ex '75, died suddenly on September 4 at Summit, N. J. He had been ill during the last year and was released from the hospital two months before his death, after treatment for an intestinal ailment. Admiral Williams was 80 years old.

After leaving the University he attended the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis but did not graduate. He chose the navy as a career, however, and was appointed an ensign in 1880. Promoted through the grades to commodore, he was given a temporary appointment as rear admiral in 1918 and retired in 1920.

He is survived by his widow, Anna E., and a son, Charles.

FRED A. PIKE, '85, assistant attorney general in Minnesota, died suddenly at the State Capitol in St. Paul on September 17. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Pike had been engaged almost exclusively in handling litigation over proposed telephone rate reductions and had been on Attorney General Harry H. Peterson's staff since January 1, 1933. Previously he had been practicing law in St. Paul with offices at 207 Commerce building. He lived at 969 Hague ave.

Mr. Pike was formerly a member of the St. Paul City council and an assistant St. Paul city attorney. During the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, he was a general assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

He gained wide recognition in appearing before the United States Supreme court in the litigation centering around North Dakota's famous industrial program which he had helped shape. The high court upheld the constitutionality of the industrial program. Mr. Pike was a pioneer member of the Farm-Labor party and served as its first chairman. Previously he had been active as a Democrat.

He was a faithful member of his class and a loyal alumnus. He had been a regular attendant at reunions for many years, and he took an active part in the affairs of his class and of the Alumni Association. He was the author of a book, "A Student at Wisconsin Fifty Years Ago," which was published a year ago.

Mr. Pike was born in Oshkosh on July 16, 1863. He was graduated from the high school there and later attended the University where he received his B.A., and LL.B. degrees. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Surviving him are two sons: Robert, of Eveleth, Minn., and Fred A., Jr., of Glendale, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Knox Finley, of Boston.

FREDERIC W. STEARNS, '89, attorney and civic leader of San Diego, Calif., died at his home in that city on October 1 after a long illness. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Stearns was the son of Prof. J. W. STEARNS, former head of the department of education and philosophy at the University. He received his law degree from Wisconsin in 1891 and in 1893 was admitted to the bar in California. He remained there for six years. In 1909 he went to Chicago as counsel for the H. M. Byllesby co., public utility managers. In 1913 he traveled in Europe and then returned to San Diego, joining with A. H.

Sweet and Charles H. Forward in the law firm that bore their names.

Members of the firm took a leading part in building modern San Diego and were often in the news. Mr. Stearns, particularly, was in the public view for he served as legal representative of the Spreckels companies and the Consolidated Gas and Electric co. He was vice president and director of the Union Title Insurance co. and a director of the San Diego Trust and Savings bank.

On August 30, 1895 Mr. Stearns married Emma Varian DRINKER, '87, at Portage. She died in Italy in 1914, and four years later he married Stella Wilhem, who survives him. Surviving also are two children, Florence and John.

GEORGE B. HUDNALL, ex '91, prominent Milwaukee attorney, died at his home in that city on September 29. Death was due to a heart attack. He had been in good general health and had appeared in a case in the federal court on Wednesday. He was 72 years old.

Surviving Mr. Hudnall are his wife, Sophie W., a daughter, Mrs. William F. Radke, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Calkins, Waupaca, and Mrs. Mary Parker, Red Granite.

He was born on a farm in Waupaca county and lived there until he was 24 years old. From 1888 to 1890 he taught school in Waupaca. After receiving his law degree from the University in 1891 he began the practice of law in Superior, where he remained until 1917. In that year he became associated with the firm of Bottum, Bottum, Hudnall & Lecher in Milwaukee. In January of this year he withdrew from partnership in the firm but continued to act as counsel for the firm which was reorganized under the name of Lecher, Michael, Whyte & Spohn.

Mr. Hudnall was a staunch Republican. In 1900 he served two years as city attorney of Superior. He was elected state senator from Douglas county in 1902 and served for four terms. At the beginning of the legislative session of 1917 he was appointed executive counsel to the late Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp. He was president of the Wisconsin State Bar association in 1915. He was a member of Immanuel Presbyterian church and was very active in Masonic circles.

LUCIUS H. DAVIDSON, ex '93, secretary of the board of supervising engineers of the Chicago Traction co. for 28 years, died at his summer home on Rock River near Janesville on September 3. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Davidson had been in newspaper work in Janesville and Chicago for many years.

GEORGE BOWLER, '03, a well known attorney in Antigo, died on September 13 at Statesman where he had been during the past year, due to ill health.

Mr. Bowler was born on July 19, 1879 at Sparta. After his graduation from the University law school he practiced law at Sparta and Milwaukee. He went to Antigo in 1911. Due to ill health, he was forced to withdraw from the active practice of law several years ago.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Conrad of Antigo.

LOUIS F. MUSIL, '04, of Scarborough, N. Y., died on October 1 after an illness

of more than three years. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Musil, who was formerly treasurer of the Cities Service company, was internationally noted as an authority on industrial budgets and budget making. He was the developer of the budget system adopted by Cities Service co., and he was the author of a number of manuscripts on budgetary problems. He was vice president in charge of financial executives of the American Management association.

Mr. Musil was born in Manitowoc. After graduating from the University in the course in electrical engineering, he determined to make his career in the public utility field. For a short period after graduation he was associated with the Laclede Gas co. of St. Louis and then with the Springfield Gas and Electric co. at Springfield, Mo. In 1905 he joined the staff of the Denver Gas and Electric Light co., and in 1906, when Henry L. Doherty & Co. was established in New York, Mr. Musil became a member of that organization's staff. When the Cities Service co. was formed in 1910 he became its treasurer and director of finance. Later he became a director of the company and subsequently of many of its subsidiaries. He continued his connections with that company until 1932, when illness compelled him to resign.

Surviving Mr. Musil are his widow; two sons, Frederic H. of Chicago, and Robert H. of Scarborough; his mother, Mrs. Annie Shimek, Manitowoc; and a brother, Dr. E. E. Musil, Racine.

Mrs. JOHN B. DELACY (Abby GREEN, '07) died at her home in Seattle in April, 1936.

FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, '08, died at sea in September, when returning from an extensive trip through Europe. He was taken suddenly ill while on board the S. S. Georgia, enroute to New York.

Dr. Williams formerly was assistant to Professor Alexander Meiklejohn at Wisconsin. At one time he was head of the mental hygiene committee of the United States.

Dr. ALLEN BROWN WEST, M.A. '10, professor of archeology at the University of Cincinnati and a nationally known historian and archeologist, was killed and his wife injured in an automobile accident near Stafford Springs, Conn. on September 18. He and Mrs. West were returning to Cincinnati from their summer home in Maine.

Dr. West was born in Reedsburg on June 19, 1886. He married Marion Peabody of Madison in 1914, and his wife and two children, Arthur Peabody, and Agnes Elizabeth, survive. Other survivors are his parents; two sisters, Dr. Miriam West, professor at the N. J. College for Women, Virginia West of Milton Junction; and one brother, Robert, professor of speech pathology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. West received his B.A. degree from Milton college in 1907. He went to Oxford college, England, as a Rhodes scholar from 1907 to 1909 and again from 1910 to 1911. He took his master's degree at the University in 1910 and his Ph.D. degree in 1912.

Before going to the University of Cincinnati in 1929 he served as lecturer in history at the University during the sum-

mer session of 1916 and as professor of history at Racine college from 1916 to 1917. He had also taught at the University of Rochester, Wheaton college, Princeton, and the University of Chicago. He was a member of the Memorial American History association, the American Numismatic society, Archeologist Institute of America, and the American Philology association.

Dr. West was the author of several books, including "History of the Chalcidic League," and "Fifth and Fourth Century Gold Coins from the Thracian Coast."

KATHLEEN CALKINS, '14, of McLean, Va., died suddenly on September 24 while vacationing in St. Louis. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Calkins, Evansville; a brother, Dr. D. D. Calkins, St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. C. M. Merrell, Washington, D. C.

After her graduation from the University, Miss Calkins was a home economics demonstrator for the University extension division. Later she studied in Paris and worked several years for a New York firm of interior decorators. She had also operated interior decorating establishments in Detroit and Washington.

During the early part of the depression she volunteered as a relief worker with the Society of Friends, working among the destitute coal miners of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. She also assisted in preparing historical sources and documentary background for the American Index of Design, published by the WPA.

EDGAR G. DALLWIG, ex '23, a Chicago business executive, died in a Milwaukee hospital on September 18. He was stricken with a heart ailment on September 9 and went to Milwaukee to consult his brother, Dr. EUGENE DALLWIG, '14, who put him under the care of specialists.

Mr. Dallwig was born in Milwaukee and educated in the public schools of that city. He attended the University for two years and later was graduated from Northwestern university.

For the last ten years, he had been in business in Chicago. At the time of his death he was sales manager of the Chicago office of the Schwarzenbach & Huber co. His residence was in Downers Grove, Ill.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Shirley and Janet; his mother, Mrs. Lucy G. Dallwig, and a sister, Mildred, both of Milwaukee.

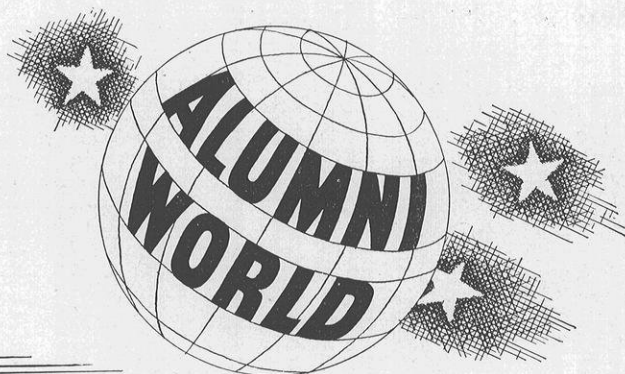
SIDNEY L. KAREL, ex '29, died in a hospital at Cairo, Ill. on September 28 as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the previous day. He was 28 years old.

Mr. Karel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Albert Karel of Kewaunee. At the time of his death he was vice president and general manager of both the Marion, Ill. and the Eldorado, Ill. water plants.

ANDREW M. "Andy" O'DEA, University crew coach from 1894 to 1906 and brother of PAT O'DEA, '00, died on September 1 in New York City.

Andy came to the United States from Melbourne, Australia, in 1894. He coached the Lurline Boat club of Minneapolis for a time but decided to come
(Please turn to page 75)

In the



Class of 1878

Eugene Adelmair TUCKER, attorney, is living at 3512 Westmont avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. He is a former associate justice of the supreme court of Arizona.

Class of 1883

Judge Daniel H. CAREY, of Colville, one of the ablest jurists of the state, has presided over the courts of Stevens and Pend Oreille counties except for one term, since 1905, and recently succeeded himself. He intends to retire at the end of this term, however.

Class of 1886

Frank A. PERRIN, now associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor, was a recent visitor around the State, where he was once editor of the Chippewa Falls newspaper, writing a political survey of the state.

Class of 1890

Prof. Leonard S. SMITH of Redondo Beach, Calif., was employed by the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce to give a series of lectures on the subject of city planning and zoning before civic clubs there. He is emeritus professor of city planning and highway engineering at the University.

Class of 1893

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. PARLIN of Germantown, Pa., are on a two months southern cruise around Cape Horn.

Class of 1896

Emma WEHMHOF spent the summer traveling in England with her sister Frieda, '07.

Class of 1897

George DOWNER, head of University athletic publicity, was recently re-elected a vice president of the Wisconsin Amateur Athletic Union.

Class of 1898

William F. RENK and his brother Henry have incorporated their livestock farm at Sun Prairie, long noted for the excellent prize winning cattle bred there.

Class of 1899

Louis F. RUSCHHAUPT is an associate professor of medicine at Marquette U where he has been for the past 20 years. —Mrs. Grace CLOES Stedman (Horace E.) is still in California and will spend

the winter with her father at 1204 Garden Boulevard, Gardena.

Class of 1900

Carl Edward MAGNUSSON, Ph.D. '00, is professor of electrical engineering at the University of Washington, where he has been since 1904.

Class of 1901

Charles W. ANDREWS of Sacramento, Calif., is composing room foreman of the Sacramento Daily Bee.

Class of 1902

Ought-two's famous novelist, Honore Willie MORROW, has published again. This time it's "Let the King Beware," giving the British view of the American Revolution.—Samuel Beatty RAY is a professor of mathematics and education and dean at Carroll college. He lives at 2947 North Maryland avenue, Milwaukee.

Class of 1903

F. W. HUELS, now with the Madison Gas and Electric Company, was co-chairman and business manager of the Cavalcade in the Wisconsin centennial celebration in July at Madison.—Jean F. BISHOP visited in Madison in August on her return from a trip around the world of a year and a half.

Class of 1904

Frances S. JAMES is teaching at the Castilleja school at Palo Alto, Calif.

Class of 1905

John P. EDWARDS is now assistant division engineer with the Southern Pacific Railway, at Los Angeles, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. WELD are living in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Weld is employed in the executive department of the Underwood Elliott Fisher company.

Class of 1906

Sidney S. LONG, ex '06, is now assistant engineer of the C. & N. W. Railway, Huron, South Dakota.

Class of 1907

Alexander WILEY of Chippewa Falls and Arthur W. LUECK of Beaver Dam have become widely known around the state in person as candidates for governor against Gov. Phil LAFOLLETTE, '19, running on the Landon Republican and Roosevelt Democratic tickets.—John FAR- RIS, consulting engineer for four gover-

nors, has recently been appointed a member of the registration board of professional engineers by the present governor of Pennsylvania.—P. H. DECKER, M.A. '07, for the past eight years has been purchasing agent for the Masonite corporation at Laurel, Miss.—George JONES has his own business in the Fidelity Bank Building in Memphis, Tenn.

Class of 1908

Dr. Lent D. UPSON is director of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research.—Harlow L. WALSTER, dean and director of agriculture at North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, addressed the National Catholic Rural Life Conference at the college, Oct. 11 to 14, on the topic "Backgrounds of distress in the northern great plains."—Lieut. Col. Frank M. KENNEDY has been promoted to colonel of the army air corps and is in command of the aviation field at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.—Horace W. WRIGHT has been head of the Latin department of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., In 1931 he lectured in Bascom Hall for the Archeological institute.—Dr. Roy E. CURTIS was appointed dean of the business and public administration school at Missouri university starting this semester.

Class of 1909

Arthur ROBERTSON is now assistant NYA administrator for Michigan and is living in Lansing. He was formerly school superintendent at Allegan and Dowagiac, Mich.—Chester E. RIGHTOR former research analyst with Dun & Bradstreet, has been appointed chief statistician of the Division of Financial Statistics for States and Cities, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. He has served for 15 years as chief accountant of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research and with various other governmental statistical agencies.—Mrs. Clarice B. AB-BOTT Schoepfoester (Albert J.) is living in Centralia and has two daughters.

Class of 1910

Earle S. HOLMAN of Antigo enjoyed a brief reunion, first since graduation, with Arthur Robertson, '09, when he stopped in Antigo with his family this summer.

Class of 1911

Frank B. MORRISON, former University husbandman and national authority on livestock nutrition, has been appointed by the Philippine government to make a six weeks' survey of the livestock industry there. He is now head of the animal husbandry department of the New York

State agricultural school. He expects to leave for the Philippines early in 1937.—Mrs. Arlie MCCOMB Robertson, (Arthur Robertson) of Lansing, Mich., was a recent visitor in Antigo.

Class of 1912

Rae Floyd BELL is vice president of the A. O. Smith corporation in Milwaukee, married, and has one son, Robert, in Cornell, and another, John, in Princeton. While in the University he was a Beta, Phi Beta Kappa, and now is a member of the Milwaukee University Club, and the Country Club, and has been listed in Who's Who in America.—Elmer H. HUGHES is professor of animal husbandry and animal husbandman in the experiment station of the University of California.—Harold ECKHART has made a name for himself as a banker, and is vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, president of the Chicago Fiduciaries Association, chairman of the committee on trust functions for the Illinois Bankers association and a member of the executive committee of the trust division of the American Bankers association.

Class of 1913

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian N. DAANE and their son and daughter of Belle Glade, Fla., were visitors in Brandon late in August. Mr. Daane is head of the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, Gainesville, University of Florida, and an ardent Rotarian.—The Rev. Arthur OATES has assumed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Marshfield, coming from Belvidere, Ill.—Alvin C. REIS, chief counsel of the Wisconsin public service commission, was appointed by Gov. LaFollette as successor to the late A. G. Zimmerman as judge of the Dane county circuit court. He was elected to the state senate in 1932 but resigned to go with the public service commission.

Class of 1914

TAYLOR G. BROWN, former mayor of Oshkosh and president of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs, was a Progressive candidate for Congress in the September primary.—John BAUSCHEK ended a brilliant career of 23 years on the Milwaukee police force when he resigned Aug. 28 when the successor to his superior, the late Chief Jacob G. Laubenhimer, took office. He was once offered the job of chief of police of St. Paul, following the shake-up there a year ago. He had been an inspector since 1928. Three years in law school at the University were a great aid in all his police work.

Class of 1915

Warren HEINEMAN is in his 17th year as a mechanical engineer with the A. O. Smith corporation in Milwaukee and lives at 2321 East Menlo boulevard, is married and has four children.—A. M. PORTER has resigned as assistant director of WPA in Milwaukee to become general manager of F. Wittig Co., fuel dealers in that city.—Clarence WHIFFEN is president of the Sheboygan Community Fund, and served as chairman of the recent drive to raise \$45,000. He has been very

active in the Community Players, as governor of the eastern Wisconsin division of Kiwanis, in the Knights of Pythias and the American Legion. He is an attorney.—H. J. RAHMLOW is corresponding secretary of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, and lectured on dirt garden tips at the August meeting of the Fox River Valley division at Menasha.—Joseph MACHOTKA has moved to Milwaukee from Oak Park, Ill. with the resettlement administration's regional office. His address is 5536 North 38th street.

Class of 1916

Dr. E. L. SEVRINGHAUS, editor of the Year Book on Endocrinology spoke recently before the Connecticut Medical Society on endocrinology and presented similar material to the Indiana State Society at South Bend.—Robert M. CONNELLY has been elected president of the State Engineering Society of Wisconsin. He lives in Appleton.—Helen E. FARR, formerly of Eau Claire, has assumed her duties as city librarian of Madison. Since 1928 she has been an instructor at the school of library service at Columbia university, N. Y.—L. R. BOULWARE recently received recognition in Forbes for his steady rise to the position of vice president and general manager of Carrier Corporation, pioneer air-conditioning manufacturers, of Newark, N. J. He was captain of the baseball team in his senior year.

Class of 1917

Daniel P. HUGHES hopes the U has a great football team this year and says the Diamond Jubilee number was excellent. He reports he is county agent of Dunn county and superintendent of the Dunn county School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy.—Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. KEHL, and their son Kenneth returned recently from France from three months in Europe, where Dr. Kehl studied at the medical clinics in England, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Italy.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank KEMMER are living at Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Kemmer is a professor at Wayne university.—Charles A. WILGER is now a branch man-



Dr. Arthur Curtis, '01
He will return to be honored with his team-mates of Homecoming this year.

ager for the General Fireproofing company in Los Angeles, where he lives at 360 North Fuller avenue.—At the Alumni Conference dinner held in the Memorial Union on October 2, the Class of 1917 had more representatives present than any other class. Those in attendance were: Harry A. BULLIS, Bob JOHNSON, Lowell LEONARD, Billy ROSS, Ruth KENTZLER, Myra EMERY Burke, and Dr. Mead BURKE.

Class of 1918

Prof. Olaf HOUGEN has resigned as professor of Chemical engineering at the University, to take a position with the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago. He will take up his new duties in February.—Harold P. MUELLER, ex '18, reports business better than ever after receiving a government contract for heating apparatus in the new Hales Corners' Greendale Housing development.

Class of 1919

Gov. Phil LAFOLLETTE is opposed in his race for governor this year by two other grads of the class of 1907, Alexander WILEY of Chippewa Falls, Landon Republican, and Arthur M. LUECK of Beaver Dam, Roosevelt Democrat.—Sen. Robert M. LAFOLLETTE was one of the principals in the recent Chicago conference of liberal political leaders of the nation which pledged support to the president.—Frank R. O'DONNELL, is really still with the White Motor company in Cleveland.—Brynild MURPHY of Madison visited for a month in California, with relatives and with Mrs. Edwin R. Parker, the former Helen NIELSON, at Riverside, Calif.—M. Ruth SMITH has been granted a leave of absence of one year from the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., where she is a professor of French, and will travel around the world via Japan, China, the Philippines, Egypt and Paris, where she will spend several months.—William REID is professor of dairy manufacturing in the dairy department, University of Missouri.—Robin HOOD is secretary-treasurer of the National Cooperative Council, the Washington watchman for more than 3,500 farmers' cooperatives.

Class of 1920

"I am so far away from the University, but my thoughts often wander there with most pleasant memories," writes Ven Hai LIU, now director of the Bureau of Audits for Chekiang province, China.—Inez SABEAN of Hayward, is now on the faculty of the county normal at Richland Center, coming from Shawano where she was in charge of rural teacher training at the high school.—Judge Ward WINTON of Shell Lake was appointed general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work late in September. He has been judge of Washburn county since 1932 and is chairman of the state advisory committee for the juvenile department of the conference.—Ralph NAFZIGER, formerly of the journalism faculty, now at Minnesota, was in Madison for a visit recently after a trip to California.—Margaret I. LEE is now on the faculty of the new Brooklyn Technical High school in New York City. During the summer she taught courses for school

librarians at the State Normal school at Geneseo, N. Y.—Leslie J. BOSWORTH of Green Bay is a national bank receiver for the comptroller of the currency of the U. S.—Henry B. KAY is living at 2634 North Farwell avenue, Milwaukee and is a representative of the New York Life Insurance company. Married and has two daughters.—Lawrence BILLERBECK is now a salesman with the W. M. Sprinkman corporation in Milwaukee, where he lives at 1101 West Capitol Drive.

Class of 1921

Fred C. KELLOGG, Madison accountant, was elected national vice-president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the national convention in New Haven.—Lyell P. PORTER finds farm life in Rock county highly agreeable for himself and his family. J. H. SHELLENBERGER reports, after a visit from "Port."

Class of 1922

The Rev. Samuel R. ELLIS is now part time pastor of the Oshkosh Plymouth church, in addition to his work as a member of the Ripon college faculty.—Bruce MCCOY, formerly of the journalism faculty and field manager for the Wisconsin Press association, is now field manager for the Louisiana Press Association and lecturer in journalism at Louisiana State university.—George R. LAUTENBACH won the Elijah Watt Sells gold medal awarded by the American Institute of Accountancy for the best exam written in November for the institute in 35 states. His home is at Weyauwega and he is now with Price Waterhouse and company in their Chicago offices.—Nell ALEXANDER has an institutional management position at the State College of Maine at Orono. Last year she spent in resident study at Columbia.

Class of 1923

Dr. Harold J. DVORAK has returned to private practice in Milwaukee after a year abroad for seven months as assistant in surgery to Prof. A. Jirasek at Charles university, Prague, Czechoslovakia and five months visiting and studying at surgical clinics in Germany, Austria, France, Italy and Hungary, all on a fellowship from the Institute of International Education in New York. He previously studied medicine at the U of Penn and specialized in surgery at Minnesota and the Mayo clinic.—Henry OAKEY of Osceola is Wisconsin department commander of the American Legion.—Stanley SCHAFER will resign January 1, at the end of his term as a state banking commissioner, to become president of the Fort Atkinson First National bank. After graduation in commerce he went to the Farmers and Merchants State bank at Sheboygan, and became an examiner in '23 when the department had a single commissioner. In '32 he was made chief examiner, the next year, secretary of the commission. He was elected recently in Detroit to head the National Association of Supervisors of state banks.—Paul O. NYHUS is a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, at Buenos Aires.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. BOYDEN are now living at Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Boyden is a per-



U. S. Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, '10
Has been busy on a speaking tour in
behalf of President Roosevelt

sonnel director of Montgomery Ward in Chicago.—Louis F. DEGLER is an accountant with the Reilly, Penner and Benton company in Milwaukee and lives at 3331 North Newhall street, Milwaukee.

Class of 1924

When Gov. Alf. M. Landon makes his public appearances on the stump, members of '24 may recognize in the background Carl ROTT, private secretary to the presidential candidate.—After 10 years as assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, Herbert H. NAUJOKS has resigned to enter private practice with the Chicago firm of Ekern and Meyers. He has established a reputation as a brilliant young lawyer in tax dispute cases. He now has an M.A. in poli sci after his name, as well as J.S.D. from Yale (doctor of the system of jurisprudence.) — John F. REILLY, Milwaukee, is the endorsed Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth district. He has been practicing dentistry in Milwaukee since he secured his degree in 1925 from Marquette.—Alice E. MCPHILLIPS was recently appointed supervising teacher for the Kenosha county school system.—Fred J. HOLT of Edgerton was elected grand chancellor of the Wisconsin Knights of Pythias at the grand lodge convention in Chippewa Falls in August.—Bertha CLOW is assistant professor of home economics at Montana State College at Bozeman. She spent the summer studying methods of diet therapy in western institutions.—Capt. Louis B. RUTTE, infantry, U. S. A. has been transferred from Fort Snelling to the 65th infantry, San Juan, P. R.—Eugene A. GILMORE, Jr. is now an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.—Harold G. FRY of Fremont, Neb., is now a salesman with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.—Roland H. SOLL of Huntington park, Calif., is metallurgist for the Emsco Derrick and Equipment company.

Class of 1925

Willett Main KEMPTON, formerly with the State Journal, co-founder of the present Rock county airport between Janesville and Beloit, completed work for his

master's degree in journalism this summer and is now teaching journalism at the University of Georgia at Athens.—John F. MANIERRE has opened law offices in the Marquette building in Chicago.—E. M. ROWLANDS, was one of the unsuccessful candidates for state treasurer in the recent primary. He is state senator, however, and is the new chairman of the state central committee. — Emily A. ADAMS, of Detroit, Mich., is a physiotherapist with the Board of Education at Wayne university.—James SUTTON is an avocado rancher at Vista, Calif.—LeRoy F. LAUBE is life insurance brokerage manager for the Samuel T. Chase organization of Chicago.—Hampton K. SNELL is on leave of absence from Montana State university department of econ to act as visiting associate professor of transportation for the college of commerce of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. His home is at 3983 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Class of 1926

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde L. PHILLIPS and daughters Janet Lurie and Patricia Ann of Hilo have been enjoying a three months' vacation in Madison visiting Dr. Phillips' family.—The Rev. Archie R. HENRY has been transferred from the Lodi-West Point Methodist Episcopal churches to a church at River Falls.—Rose Annet NATHENSON is president of the Madison section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors which has been active in work with University students.—Harry SCHUCK was elected by the Board of Regents recently to the faculty of the University School of Commerce. He has been practising law, first in Milwaukee, then in Slinger, his home town, where he was village president and clerk of the school board.—B. A. SOLBRAA was elected to the committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Wisconsin at a meeting last month in Milwaukee.—Dr. Llewellyn R. COLE, formerly assistant physician of the university student health service, was appointed to succeed Dr. Charles E. Lyght.—Ruth BYRNS is one of the speakers this month before the national convention at Galveston, Tex., of the National Council of Catholic Women, on "The Catholic Literary Revival." She spent a vacation in Madison, leaving her work as director of teacher training at Fordham university in New York and a member of the graduate faculty in the department of psychology. She is also the author of many essays, short stories, reviews and technical articles.—Mrs. Marjorie SCHULTZ Christianson is living at 5937 West Erie street, Chicago.

Class of 1927

Solon PIERCE has opened law offices in Sun Prairie, where he has moved with his family.—Eleanor WARREN is beginning her second year at Connecticut college, New London, Conn., where she is assistant dietician and house fellow.—Fred BUERKI designed and executed stage settings for the mammoth Wisconsin centennial pageant in July.—J. Walter SNAVELY of Houston, Tex. is the sales and engineer district manager of the Chain Belt company of Milwaukee.—Frank V. ZAHORIK is now living at 1015 Chicago street, Green Bay.

Class of 1928

Herbert WEILAND has opened law offices in the Murphy and O'Neill building at Delavan, after a year with a firm of Elkhorn attorneys.—Mrs. Portia E. CONWAY is now educational director of Springfield hospital, Ill. She has been on the staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital for the last five and a half years and majored in social studies, taking her degree last June.—"Toad" CROFOOT, former football star, has been elected president of Dairyland, Inc. He is now in Texas, and has been elected to the board of directors of the Continental Public Service Corporation, Interstate Public Service corporation and the Gulf Coast Water company.—Dr. George J. MALOOF has returned to Madison to open his own office for the practice of medicine, surgery and obstetrics, at 19 N. Pinckney street. He will also be a part time instructor on the staff of the University medical school. Previously he was associated in private practice with a St. Paul surgeon and for the past two and a half years has had his own practice in Wauzeka.—Rae FRAZER reports she is still in charge of physiotherapy at Hazelton Orthopedic school in Flint, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne WOODSOME are living at Winchester, Mass., where Osborne is a salesman for the Chocolate Sales corporation, Hershey, Pa.

Class of 1929

Sylvia MEYER is receiving acclaim in Washington, D. C., for her skill as a harpist. She was soloist and first harpist with the Washington Summer Concert association, for her third successful summer with the national symphony orchestra.—Barton ROGERS, principal of Lincoln school in Oconomowoc, received his master's degree at the end of summer school and was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education group.—Walter F. ECKERS of Milwaukee was recently appointed head of the Milwaukee office of the NYA.—"One of the country's leading cooks" is the title given to Ruth CHAMBERS when she conducted a four day cooking school in Milwaukee in September. She also writes a daily newspaper column, "The Cook's Notebook," and is the leading lecturer for the National Livestock and Meat board.—Sigurd TRANMAL is still with General Mills in the flour city, where he has been since graduation, and invites callers.—Vernon W. KELLY took his M.S. from Illinois this summer and is now teaching science in the York Community high school at Elmhurst, Ill. He was also initiated into Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Class of 1930

Kathleen FITZ, M.A., '30, sparkling young Broadway actress, was accused recently by a Broadway columnist of being "that way" about a young executive of Columbia Broadcasting company. She has been attracting attention currently in road shows of "Boy Meets Girl" and will soon appear on Broadway in "Iron Men." Her start—in the University theatre.—Thomas STONE will abandon his interests in the Reedsburg law firm of Risser and Stone to take a position with Lecher, Michael, Whyte and Spohn of Milwaukee.—Charles FOSTER is now connected

with the Farm Credit administration in Washington, D. C.—Allan J. MCANDREWS, law grad., has opened his own law offices in the Beaver building, Madison, leaving the Madison firm of Hill, Beckwith and Harrington after six years.—Carl MATTHUSEN is still coach at Fort Atkinson high school.—Dr. Wallace MARSHALL is now teaching on the faculty of the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, in the department of medicine. Previously he had been associated with the Appleton clinic for three years. He has also been writing for various medical journals.—Eleanor PARKINSON of Madison spent the summer at the University of Tours, France, studying. She is on the faculty of the Milwaukee University school.—Agnes ASPNES has taken a year's leave of absence from Waupaca high school's faculty to complete her work for an M.S.—Frances PROCHEP has been at Columbia university studying child psychology and has returned to teach in Milwaukee.—John CANFIELD is active in Edgerton alumni work.—Mr. and Mrs. John O. WALCH are now living in Milwaukee where John is a commercial engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Class of 1931

*Dr. Herbert SUDRANSKI returned with his wife Sept. 4 from a summer of study of ophthalmology at Budapest, Hungary, and will open offices in Indianapolis. He did graduate work before his European trip, at the University of Pennsylvania.—Thelma CLARK has undertaken the direction of the new homemaking department at Edgerton high school. She was at Patch Grove last year.—Alton GRIMSRUD has purchased the Turtle Lake Times which he will edit and publish. He had a lot of actual experience around newspapers before he attended and graduated from the journalism school.—Fritz JOCHEM has left the University art history department for Tulane, New Orleans, where he will be an assistant art history professor. He was accompanied by his wife and son. He received his doctor's degree from the university in June.—Alden SCHANSBERG has been appointed local advertising manager of the New Albany Tribune, New Albany, Ind., after a fine record in rural circulation, which he will continue to have in his charge.—Dr. Wilbert ADRIANS has opened offices in the Gray building in Green Bay, for the practice of medicine. After graduation he took his M.D. at Northwestern.—Robert BORN has left his law practice in Fond du Lac, his home town, to join the law firm of Reed and Reed, in Ripon.

Class of 1932

Helen TWENHOFEL of Lake Forest spent the summer studying at the famous University of Tours in France. She was the Harriet Remington Laird student of French at the university last year.—Dr. Walter F. GAGER has opened offices for the practice of medicine, surgery, and obstetrics in the Forbes Building at Rhineland. He spent the summer in charge of the Twin City hospital at Negaunee, Mich.—George PLATZ, Jr., has resigned as director of WPA at Racine to join the U. S. War department as an inspector on the Mississippi river projects.—W. A. CRAFT, Ph.D., will take charge of swine

investigations for the U. S. department of agriculture, and will direct all research in breeding, feeding and management of swine. He has been in charge of the animal breeding experimental work at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.—Dr. Donald M. BRITTON is now with the Quisling clinic in Madison where he will head the department of obstetrics and pediatrics. He served three months at the Chicago Maternity center and nine months at Chicago Lying-In hospital and has since done post-graduate work in children's diseases at Mayo foundation in Rochester, Minn., and at Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago.—Mary Frances AVERILL, has been appearing as a singer and monologist before audiences of the state. After leaving the University she studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music where she was highly honored. A recent program was at Sturgeon Bay, Oct. 14.—Evelyn Hull is now office manager of the Low Memorial Library, with the American Mathematical society, at 531 West 116th St., New York city.—Robert L. VAN HAGAN joined the TVA staff at Knoxville last May as structural designer.—Lawrence L. KRASIN has joined the staff of the Armin Elmendorf organization at 2245 S. Crawford avenue, Chicago.—Maud E. GUEST, who is at William Newton Memorial hospital, Winfield, Kansas, writes: "We lost my father last year at Christmas time, and it was a loss to everyone for he was the last G. A. R. man in the vicinity. Brought my mother, aged 82, back with me to Kansas for the winter, for Wisconsin had too severe a winter last year for old folks. We have been busy getting settled for light house-keeping. Kansas had as little rain as Wisconsin this past summer, but the present rains have brought out an emerald green in pastures and wheat fields, and roses, lilacs, and pear blossoms have come out here and there. Kansans are happy again, and go on planting wheat and harvesting any kaffir corn the grasshoppers didn't eat, almost forgetting all about the hardships of the dry summer. That is the way they all feel in Kansas, and in spite of all the disappointments, we all become enamored with the state. I don't know what it is, but, like California, it gets one and we all love it, in spite of ourselves."—Doug WEAVER is back at Harvard this year, going to classes six days a week and tutoring first year men.

Class of 1933

Paul WIEMER reports he has left Chicago for Cincinnati, where he is a sales representative with the local division of the U. S. Industrial Alcohol company. His home address is Mariemont Inn, Mariemont, O.—Catherine RAYMOND of Edgerton is taking the ten-months training course at the Salvation Army school at Chicago, preparatory for organization work with the Army.—Nello PACETTI, former football star, will be coaching the Clintonville Cardinals football team this season. Last year he was coach at West Bend high but he is now with the foreign sales department of the Four Wheel Drive organization at Clintonville. He will coach the semi-pro team while learning the business in anticipation of duties abroad.—Betty GREENBAUM Shires, was the recipient of much newspaper publicity as a co-ed, when she filed suit for divorce from

Art "What a man" Shires of the Chicago White Sox on grounds he struck her with his fist and open hand. They were married in Los Angeles in 1930 and have a two and a half year old son, Charles Arthur, Jr.—Dr. Ben J. AXEL has moved from Sheboygan to Hilbert, where he has opened his own office as a practising physician.—Walter Mac STEWART is again teaching math at the U. of Wyoming at Laramie. He attended the University during summer session. — Jim CRUMMEY, former track man, has left his post as freshman track coach at the University to take over the coaching of all high school athletics at Iron River, Mich., where his teams will oppose those of his home town, Iron Mountain.—Kathryn SICKINGER is working as x-ray technician in the offices of Bear and Bear at Monroe.—W. H. MURRAY has relinquished his interests as editor and publisher of the Pioneer Press at Sauk City, which he has edited since graduation, to Charles Ninman, grandson of the founder.—Albert HANSON is now rural rehabilitation advisor for Crawford county with offices at Prairie du Chien.—Wayne H. HANSON is Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Spring Grove, Minn.—Kenneth TUHUS was appointed late in August as state hydraulic engineer for PWA work in South Dakota, with headquarters at Pierre, S. D.—Herman SOMERS is chief statistician of the state public welfare office.

Class of 1934

Haym KRAGLAK of Milwaukee is one of this year's additions to the Sheboygan high school staff, and will teach physics.—Helen FLEMING is head of the English department at Edgerton high. — Bob LEWIS, who took his M.A. in June, is on the faculty of Shawano high.—Jim SCHWALBACH is teaching at Washington high in Milwaukee, his alma mater.—Dorothy WOODARD teaches at Belleville junior high school.—Angela PARATORE of Madison will teach in Sheboygan high school. She taught for a year in Palermo, Italy, as an exchange student after graduation and then took her M.A. in June.—Dorothy EDWARDS of Oshkosh spent July and August traipsing around Europe, going to operas and art galleries, mountain climbing in Switzerland, viewing the Salzburg festival and winding up with the Olympics. She's teaching in Beach Haven, Mich.—Rudolph REGEZ of Monroe has opened his own law practice in the First National Bank building, Monroe. He was employed by the national labor relations board during the summer, after graduation from Law school in June.—Margaret A. WALLACE of Fort Wayne, Ind., also spent her vacation traveling, to Spanish Honduras and Guatemala. She is a private secretary and office manager at the Platka Export company in Fort Wayne.—Gail DONOHUE has been sent by her sorority, Gamma Phi, to organize a new chapter at the University of Western Ontario for a year. She will study at the university for her master's degree in history.—John D. MCCONAHAY is assistant finance officer of the U. S. Army, at Camp McCoy at Sparta and assistant disbursing officer for the CCC in Wisconsin.—John S. HORDER is married and has been a father for about a year. He is a civil engineer with the C. M. St. P. & P. R. R. in Milwaukee.—Georgia WISS of Cochrane is the new math and English

teacher at Ripon.—Thomas NOLAN of Manawa teaches modern U. S. history and has charge of forensics at Kaukauna high school.—Austin SMITH has become associated with the law firm of Dickie and Fisher at Manitowoc and Two Rivers. He graduated from the Law school in June.—Mildred BEAUDETTE, after a recent promotion, is junior placement clerk in the Milwaukee office of the Wisconsin State Employment service.—Arthur JACOBS is assistant to the chief statistician in the state public welfare office.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles SCHULLER (Charlotte BENNETT) are now living in Whitewater where Charles is principal of the Whitewater Teachers College junior high school.—Stanley OTIS is junior engineer in Soil Conservation service at Gays Mills.—Clinton CATE is rural adviser for Ashland county under the Federal Farm Resettlement administration.—Emily GILLAN is a research fellow at the University of Arizona.—Charles B. WASON writes: "Despite directory listing of insurance salesmen, I still maintain I am working in statistical work for the American Mutual Alliance in New York City. I am moving from Mountain Lakes, N. J. to New York City for the winter and will take two courses in mathematics at N. Y. U. My address in New York will be 30 Seaman ave., Apt. 4D."—Melvin WUNSCH, formerly with the East Side News in Madison, is now in the personnel department of the Social Security board. For the present he is stationed in Chicago.

Class of 1935

Gerry M. HALVERSON started work last June with the Wisconsin State Board of Health as sanitary engineer with headquarters at Neillsville. — Donald ROWE, who taught agriculture last year at Rutland, S. D., is now at Flandreau, S. D.—Michael DROZD, formerly ag teacher at Eagan, S. D., is now teaching at Granda, Minn.—Mervin PIFER will be teaching ag at Akron, Ind. this year. He was at Westfield last year.—Katherine MITCHELL is junior and senior English teacher at Edgerton high.—Gail MASTERS, grad in the class of '35, was assistant to Miss Ethel Rockwell in presenting the gigantic pageant at Wisconsin's centennial in July.—Bob BEYER of Milwaukee, whose major was accounting, is now with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.—Ruth RHODEE served her internship at Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville, Tenn. until Sept. 1 and is now working at the hospital for two months assisting in placing new students. She expects to return to her home in Oconomowoc Nov. 1.—Elna Jane HILLIARD of Madison is the only new addition to the Kohler high school faculty, where she will teach math and phy. ed.—Charles JACOBSEN is in the bond business with Fuller Cru Henden and company, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.—Ray HAMANN of basketball fame, has taken over the football aspirants of Kimberly high.—Floretta MANEVAL, former WAA activity girl, is teaching math and general science at Windber high school, Pa. and taking graduate work at the U. of Pittsburgh.—Ashley WEEKS of Madison has left with Mrs. Weeks to be professor of sociology at the Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.—Glenn JONES will be working for the University Extension Division, teaching sociology and outstanding trends of the times, social se-

curity, pension administration and social trends.—Charlotte SUDRANSKI spent last year at the U. of Chicago graduate school of social service administration. During the summer she attended the international conference of social workers at London and traveled abroad. She will be at Chicago again this year.—Since July 1, Warren HYDE has been filling the position of staff member of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service of the U. of Oregon. His bureau also serves as secretariat to the League of Oregon Cities.—Christ BECKER has been manager of the Cudahy Fuel Company at Cudahy for the past year and a half.—Mildred LUECK is art instructor and supervisor of Sheboygan grade schools.—Harold PORTER of Evansville, ag graduate, is the new agriculture teacher at Waupaca.—Randall BEZANSON has been with the B. E. Buckman company in Eau Claire for a year now, where he reports he is well satisfied.—Lillian HARRIS traveled in Mexico and the south during the summer vacation, before returning to her teaching duties in Milwaukee.—Lois SE CHEVERELL is a teacher at Waupaca high school.—Frank KLODE of NBC radio fame, has changed his name to Cody for the sake of his unseen public. Trade mags rumor his engagement to prominent socialite, but no one got any satisfaction on the subject when he visited Madison last month and dropped in on WHA where he got his start on the Cardinal news hour.—Mrs. Irving (Betty Jean DANIEL) Kraemer spent part of her summer in Missoula, Mont., where she ran into Peg and Jim WATROUS and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz KAESER visiting there. She will be teaching school this year, while her engineer husband travels around.—Israel RAFKIND is with the staff of the Public Administration service, as an accountant, with the group designing and installing a new accounting system for the State of Kentucky.—Betty DUNHAM resigned from the editorial staff of the University to do editorial work with The Cooperative Merchandiser, monthly publication of the National Retailer-Owned Grocers' association, with headquarters in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.—C. Barton ALBRIGHT is now working for the Carrier Engineering corp. as a "trouble-shooter" in air conditioning. He was married on October 10 to Shirley Hutchinson of New York City and a graduate of the N. J. Women's college.

Class of 1936

Caryl MORSE, president of her class, is assistant hostess at Langdon Hall while working for her master's degree in history.—Harry RODERICK, Jr., of Evansville is now with the Ken-Radio Tubes Corp. at Owensboro, Ky.—Russell TORNOWSKI, basketball player, will fill the science-athletic position at Gilman high school.—Marjorie DESORMEAUX is high school supervisor of music in Dexter, N. Mex.—Mary Belle LAWTON of Brodhead is teaching in Lake Mills high school.—Felix PREBOSKI, former basketball star, is football coach at Pulaski High School, Green Bay.—Mary MADIGAN of Beaver Dam has taken over home economics and gym at Elkhorn high school.—James J. HEALY, who distinguished himself by earning his B.A. and M.A. before he was 21, has gone to Washington to be a teaching fellow in econ at George Washington

university.—Betty MCKINLEY is teaching dancing classes around the state, with the Kehl school in Madison as headquarters.—Frances SCOTT will complete her course at the Regina Groves Secretarial school in Madison, started last summer.—Fay HICKEY will be librarian and teacher of English and Latin at Arcadia high school.—Melba DALEY will be at the Lycee de Jeunes Filles in Gueret, Creuse, France, as an assistant and to study.—Harold GALL of Baraboo is teaching history at Sheboygan high.—Ruth NELSON of Racine will be with the English department there.—Arthur HOFFMANN of Kohler will be with them, teaching general science in the South Side Junior high school.—Mary SIMANDL is teaching household arts in Sheboygan grade schools.—Helen MARCK of Burlington is now an interior decorator with the Niedecken-Walbridge co. in Milwaukee.—LaVerne HOFFMAN, SJ grad, is now doing sports with the Racine Journal Times.—Dorothy FREITAG of Montello is the new English teacher at DePere high school.—Elsa Jane WERNER of Fond du Lac is an English and social science teacher with Sheboygan Junior high.—Norbert SCHUMANN, Ph.M. '36, who graduated from the University of Valparaiso in 1935, is teaching math and general science at Sheboygan Junior high.—Another Ph.M. teaching English at the same school is Helen F. CONRAD.—David FREY will be working as an assistant instructor in the zoology department while studying for his M.A.—Berenice HOPPE will be phy ed instructor in Plymouth high school.—Thesla BENNETT of Avoca has been appointed home economics instructor for Langlade county.—Ray HEIL of West Bend has been chosen as the new grid coach at Clintonville.—Harold CANAAN, who had taught four years previous to receiving his degree in June, will be science teacher at Waupaca.—Rolf "Chub" POSER, basketballer, won the first tennis competition he ever entered, the city championship of Columbus, Sept. 7.—John GOGGIN of Maple Grove is now an engineer in the Gisholt Machine Manufacturing company in Madison.—Joe CAPICEK of football and baseball fame, has inherited the football squad trained by Jerry FEMAL, '35, at Lake Mills.—Ruth BRIDGMAN of Shorewood Hills is teaching music at Sheboygan Falls.—George C. KOWALCZYK, LL.B. '36, is now with the law offices of Morris, Newkirk and Hasley in Fort Wayne, Ind.—Jane STAFFORD is the new art teacher in Edgerton high school.—The local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, commerce fraternity, reports every '36 graduate to be working. They include Fred C. CADY of Green Bay, with Ernst and Ernst, Minneapolis.—Dorothy DICK of Manitowoc is with the First National bank at Milwaukee.—James ELLICKSON of Arlington is at the National Theatre Supply company in New York City.—Donald ERICKSON of Madison is in Chicago with the Arthur Anderson company.—Clifford GROVOGEL of Bailey's Harbor is with the Herpolsheimer company in Grand Rapids, Mich.—Richard GUENTHER of Chilton is also with Ernst and Ernst, but in Detroit.—Irwin HANSEN of Osceola is in New York city with Haskin and Sells.—General Mills in Minneapolis has Harland HOLMAN of Waupaca.—Myron KOBERNAT of Rhinelander stayed home with the Lumberman's Acceptance corp. in Rhinelander.—

Arthur LARSON of Madison is with Erickson at the Arthur Anderson company.—Lois MCKEE of Savannah, Mo., stayed in Madison, with the Democrat Printing company.—Cecil MONSON of Detroit is in Milwaukee with the T. M. E. R. & L.—Arthur SMITH of Milwaukee is also with General Mills.—Clarke SMITH of Delavan is in the office of the University business manager.—Lawrence STERNBERG of Wausau is the third man at Arthur Anderson's.—Ray WICKUS of Baraboo is in Madison with Rennebohm's.—And Donald WILKINSON of Spring Green is with Wisconsin Power and Light in Madison.—The phy ed department is also boasting of placing 11 of its 13 education graduates. Lynn JORDAN, football, and Jim FALLON, hockey, are in Milwaukee, at Boy's Tech and Lincoln high schools respectively.—Bill EXUM, popular colored half back and quartermiler, is head coach at a Daytona Beach, Fla., secondary school.—Maurice O. BOYD is the new band and orchestra director at Edgerton.

Deaths

(Continued from page 69)

to Wisconsin as coach after visiting Madison on a Minnesota football trip.

In addition to coaching the Badger crews, O'Dea was trainer for the football team, and it was through his influence that "Pat" came to Wisconsin in 1896.

Andy went to Harvard in 1899 but returned to Wisconsin after one year at the Eastern school. It was while he was coaching at Harvard that the famous "berry crate" incident occurred. At the Poughkeepsie regatta that year, the Wisconsin crew lost a substantial lead and the race because it had to swerve out of its course to avoid striking a floating berry crate.

In 1907 Andy went to Wyoming where he engaged in sheep raising until 1916, when he moved to California. Since 1918 he had been connected with A. G. Spaulding and co., sporting goods firm.

ETHELWYN ANDERSON, ex '16, died on October 13, 1935. She had been a resident of Madison for many years.



John Slezak, '23
Vice-president of Turner Brass Works has been elected to Sycamore, Ill., board of education.

She was always much interested in University affairs and served her sorority, Delta Gamma, with zeal.

LOUIS HORNER, '17, age 44, died at a Chicago hospital on May 10 of injuries received in an automobile collision.

While at the University, Mr. Horner ran a physical culture institute and boxing school for Madison business men at Turner hall. Following his graduation in 1917, he began practicing law in Chicago. During the war he served as a private and later as a second lieutenant.

He was a member of Phi Alpha Alpha law fraternity.

JOSEPH A. PFAHLER, ex '20, age 37, of Madison, died on May 18 of pneumonia. He had been in ill health since leaving the University in 1920. While in the University he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the S. A. T. C. He had been a resident of Madison all his life.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Catherine Pfahler; a sister, Mrs. Henry Hall; and a brother, Albert, all of Madison.

WILLIAM W. ALBERS, Jr., Pharmacy, '20, died at the Wausau Memorial hospital on April 17 following a three-day attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Albers served in the Navy during the World War. During the past 15 years he had owned and operated a drug store in Wausau, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, an adopted daughter, and a son.

MARION ISABELL COOK, ex '29, died at her home in Madison on April 30. She became ill during her senior year at the University, a few months before she would have been graduated in the home economics course, and was unable to finish school. Surviving are her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook, a sister, Josephine, and a brother, Joseph.

She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority.

GEORGE W. BLACK, '30, died in Kaukauna on April 21, following a lingering illness. He was born in Kaukauna on September 15, 1903. He was graduated from Lawrence college, Appleton, in 1926, and received a degree from the University Law School in 1930. He had practiced law in Kaukauna since leaving the University.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Black; two brothers, Merritt and Walter; and one sister, Mrs. Leo Bunde of Green Bay.

MRS. GILBERT J. SMITH (Mary Lulla REDELL, ex '31) died on May 1 in Phoenix, Ariz. She was 30 years old. Mrs. Smith was the wife of GILBERT SMITH, '28, captain of the 1928 University track team. They were married the year following Mr. Smith's graduation.

Besides the husband, a four-year old son and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Cairns, Madison, survive.

GORDON EHLERS, '35, age 23, died at Clintonville on April 8 following a ten days' illness with double pneumonia.

Mr. Ehlers was employed by the Four Wheel Drive at Clintonville when he was taken ill. Recently his engagement to Gwendolyn Breylinger of Neenah was announced, and they were to be married in July.

THIS and About the FACULTY THAT

SETTLING down to the same old grind underclassmen bewail, the faculty looks back on a stirring summer of personal triumph in the publication of acclaimed works in respective fields, a battle with the invisible coccidiosis, death-stalker of farmers' fuzzy chicks, and a flight from Spain, potential title for next summer's book.

Students and faculty are becoming acquainted with broad European backgrounds, new theories and idealistic philosophy of new professors. Dean Frederick E. TURNEAURE starts his 45th year with the University.

A new language department, Polish, is well into its stride, under the able hands of Prof. Wilhold DOROSZEWSKI, second in renown only to the famous Professor Nitsch. He is on a leave of only one year, by government orders, from the University of Warsaw, and is establishing the course to be carried on without him, but with the aid of a \$3,500 library, selected by him and shipped from Poland. He is a fluent linguist with Russian, French, German, Czechoslovakian and Serbo-Croatian languages at his tongue's end.

Dr. Alexander MEIKLEJOHN will be a member of the faculty the first semester of each year, teaching courses on "Idealism versus Pragmatism" and social philosophy. His second semesters will be spent in California, where he has been continuing his work with the type of education aimed at in his famous Experimental College.

Dean TURNEAURE antedates his College of Engineering by seven years. He became dean in 1903, four years after its founding, taking the place of Prof. J. F. Johnson, his former teacher, killed in an accident. He has watched its growth from 585 students and 29 teachers to 1000 students and 81 teachers. In the meantime he was a dominating figure in the spread of Wisconsin's highway net, and he built the first sewage disposal plant in Madison, as city engineer in 1903. Another second head of a famous school who grew up with the institution is Prof. Grant M. HYDE, new director of the School of Journalism. He succeeds the late Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, founder and head of the school since 1905. He was the first man added to the school staff and has been acting director since the death of Dr. Bleyer last year. Both men were pioneers in the

field, as authors and national figures in professional organizations.

From 53 to one percent is the drop in the mortality rate of young chicks brought about by the efforts of two Ag College professors in experimentation with the scourge of coccidiosis, chick parasite. Search for a preventative has been nationwide. Prof. C. A. HERRICK and Prof. C. E. HOLMES found that five percent flowers of sulphur in the little biddies' rations would keep down losses, or ten per cent sulphur in Wisconsin No. 2 poultry ration.

"Philippine Independence" and "Patterns and Principles of Spanish Art," published recently, are the work of Grayson L. KIRK and Oskar L. HAGEN, the latter now on leave. Kirk's book is recommended reading for makers of national policies, Congressmen and leaders of pressure groups motivating Congressmen. He warns against making the islands "babes among wolves." Dr. Hagen in two volumes with 100 color plates has done what critics call a necessary book roundly elucidating the field of Spanish artistic expression. Prof. John M. GAUS is the author of the awaited "Frontiers of Public Administration" in co-operation with two others. Prof. Ralph LINTON's "The Study of Man" is the choice of the Book of the Month Club in scientific fields. It is the text for his anthropology course and radio education course and was acclaimed for popular appeal in dealing with a difficult subject.

Prof. John T. SALTER, author of "Boss Rule," has more recently been an author contributing to "The American Political Scene." His hobby of snap-shooting the country's politicians from ward healers to big shots pursued many years, will take him into the capitol this winter, stalking the wily Badger string-pullers and orators.

With Prof. Doroszewski a riddle for students' tongues is D. Constantin CARATHEODORI, Greek Carl Schurz professor of mathematics this semester. A German-born, Belgian-educated, Turkish-governed son of a Greek diplomat, he was first an engineer in Egypt, where he became interested in math. Soon Hanover, Breslau, Goettigen universities, Smyrna, Athens, and Munich sought his services, and lately Harvard and California universities. With him is his wife, daughter of a Greek ambassador, prince of famed Semos island.



Prof. Ralph Linton
Book of the Month Club's choice

Dr. Wolfgang STECHOW takes the place of his former teacher, Dr. Hagen, for the year. He studied at Berlin and Goettigen, was assistant curator of sculpture and painting in the Berlin Kaiser Friedrich Museum and at The Hague, research fellow at the Florence Institute of Art History and the Hertziana Library, Rome, professor extraordinarius at Goettigen and lecturer at the Courtnauld Institute of Art, London. He is also an author. D. Luther EVANS is a young philosopher here for a year from Wooster College, Ohio, as a representative of the idealistic philosophy. Stephen M. COREY from the U. of Nebraska will teach his new methods of teaching.

FACULTY SHORTS: Back at the University after representing the U. S. labor department at Geneva, Switzerland, while on a leave of absence, is Prof. William Gorham RICE, Jr., gone from the law school a year and a half. Also safe back in the fold is Prof. A. D. WINSPEAR, who fled from research work and the Spanish rebellion, from Barcelona to Paris via taxicab. Prof. William A. SUMNER was elected secretary-treasurer of the Agricultural College Editors' association, in national assembly here in August. Gone from the Hill this semester to distinction as one of the youngest geology department heads in the country is Robert H. DICKEY, '29, to the Houghton School of Mines, Mich. To head the English department of Mississippi State college went Dr. Allan G. HALLINE, for one year. Successor to Dr. J. C. ELSOM, retired, as an assistant professor in the physical education department will be Robert J. FRANCIS, experienced coach and varsity athlete, recent Ph.D. from Ohio State. After 20 years here, Prof. Olaf HOUGEN will leave the chemical engineering department in February, for the Armour Institute of Technology.

The President's Page

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press themselves effectively for the good of the University. Although we certainly do not want any "mass thinking" in the Alumni Association, we do need cooperation and the presence of a common opinion which an efficiently managed and financed Association can provide.

Upon the platform of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, every one of us stands foursquare. Only by concentrating upon its worth-while objectives can we justify the high privilege of being known as Wisconsin Alumni. Above all else, we must observe the fundamentals of education we received at Wisconsin—clear, positive thinking, clean sportsmanship, the will to win, and high faith.

Let's All Work Together!

We need sincerity of purpose and whole-hearted teamwork on the part of the regents, faculty and University executives, the Alumni and the student body, the legislators and the citizens of Wisconsin, if Wisconsin is to continue in its rightful position as one of the outstanding educational institutions in the world.

Alumni, the whistle has blown! It's our ball, first down, and goal to go.



"There will be no job hunting for me when I'm 60"

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A Wisconsin Institution

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I would like to know more about your Plan for Insurance. No obligation on my part.

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Football—a Game or a Business?

(Continued from page 50)

coach is a most important feature in this picture and his qualities for teaching, leading and securing and keeping the proper morale not only in his squad but in the school, will determine his value.

It is good to see the evident determination to pull in harness that marks the new football regime at Wisconsin. The young man secured has a fine reputation as a man as well as a coach, and may his future at Wisconsin spell him in bigger letters each year. He must map his own course and be the ruler of his bailiwick and neither fear nor be disturbed by the howling of the coyotes. May the University convince him that this is the fact and may he be happy and successful at Wisconsin. Such is my hope for the future of Wisconsin football — and that's the place where lies our interest.

The Student Goes to Church

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As personality leads the list, a series of lectures has been arranged, to discuss, from various points of view, the factors in building an harmonious and effective personality. One may suspect that the general desire for a well ordered personality is the current modern equivalent of what the elders sought in "salvation."

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are also presenting a series of lectures on the theme of Significant Living. President Frank has taken an active part in planning these lectures and securing speakers.

In the same way, the two Associations join in presenting a Christmas Festival program of carols, drama, and reading that reawakens the deeper consciousness of what Christmas means.

The whole program of the religious agencies on the Campus is designed to conserve the vital reality of the students' faith through a sympathetic sharing of his current experience, doubts and perplexities as well as through the maintenance of the rituals and sacraments of the church.

The First Annual Alumni Conference

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propaganda or sectarianism or partisanship, or propaganda of any sort. We know that. Once with the idea clear in mind, we can begin to build.

"The University of Wisconsin should do nothing other than hold to the fearless search for truth. The ideal educational institution is one that wears no collar but the collar of loyalty to truth and the search for truth. I think that the truly magnificent record that the University has made during the depression

years is due in no small measure to the unswerving loyalty of everybody in it to this ideal of a great university."

During the banquet, a large birthday cake was presented to Pres. Frank in honor of his 49th birthday, which was the day before.

Saturday morning was devoted to a round table discussion of club problems. Nearly fifty club representatives were present at this session and found it very stimulating to meet with other club officers and to work together in planning a common program.

Practically every representative present attended the thrilling Marquette game on Saturday afternoon and went home certain of a weekend well spent.

The Fightin' Badgers

(Continued from page 55)

with points scored. The tonic was permanently instilled. Wisconsin was now high in its stride towards revival. They laughed at defeat, prepared themselves for the next Saturday where they were to meet the second Four Horseman, Elmer Layden.

Wisconsin: 0; Notre Dame 27

This time Wisconsin reversed its previous formula for coming out in the second half and making monkeys out of the opposition. The second half saw the worst ball the Badgers have played all season. The first half saw a scrappy, under-manned clique of Badgers hold the Irish to a 6-0 lead, hardly believable to the eyes of 25,000 spectators.

But the Irish were too many. Layden, using three teams to wear down the wilting visitors, finally shot his first team in after they had scored early in the first quarter, and the touchdown parade began. Minus the generalship, blocking, passing, and defensive work of Erv Windward, who remained in Madison with an infected knee, Wisconsin seemed to lose its coordination in the second half. Vince Gavre, soph quarterback, gave everything he had in the first two periods, but couldn't carry the battering ram on his shoulder the rest of the way in. The Irish were too many.

Touchdowns by Bob Wilke, Vic Wojcihowski, Larry Danbom, and Steve Burowski, after steady marches down the field, gave Notre Dame the most decisive edge over Wisconsin so far this year, but again the Badgers returned to Madison smiling. The "Laughing Boys" too knew that the winner is not always the guy who scores the most points.

But "Watch Wisconsin" anyhow. Green to the intricacies of the deceptive, rhythmic Notre Dame system, Wisconsin has partaken of the first fruits—spirit, will, and confidence. The touchdowns will come later. The pre-season "victims" will no longer be victims, but watchful and suspicious opponents, because this Wisconsin man, Stuhldreher, gets 'em in the long run.

Katharine Cornell, Hon. '36, has contributed \$500 to the scholarship fund for needy students. Her gift was accepted along with \$1,200 from the class of 1936, to help those students already in the University but unable to handle their own support.

Vox Alumni

(Continued from page 43)

After the football season is out of the way I for one would appreciate the same type of letter occasionally about other campus activities, as well as some word about any new developments in the field of education at the University. The alumni magazine does some of these things splendidly but an informal letter such as has just been sent can be written with a most interested alumni of the University in mind.

EARL W. BRANDENBERG, '16

Gentlemen:

After more than thirty years of loyalty to losing teams, I am about "fed up." I wish Stuhldreher well, but do not expect much because I know what he will be up against. If Wisconsin can not go after material like other schools do, support the coach and the team, and turn out an occasional winner, it should give up football entirely.

Yours disgustedly,

T. L. BURKE, 1907.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.
September 28, 1936

Dear Mr. Bullis:

It is only natural for university alumni to hope that their children may attend their alma mater. Alumni whose work has carried them into another state have a vital interest in tuition fees charged to non-resident students.

The annual tuition paid by each out-of-state student at the University of Wisconsin is \$200. The annual tuition paid by each out-of-state student at the University of Minnesota, for example, is \$90. Based on a study by the Office of Education of the United States Department of the Interior on "The Cost of Going to College," covering 1933-34, a Wisconsin resident who wishes to attend the University of Minnesota must pay tuition each year, including fees that all students pay, amounting to \$59 more than if he attended the University of Wisconsin. However, if a Minnesota resident wishes to attend the University of Wisconsin, he must pay \$171 more each year for tuition than if he attended Minnesota.

This condition of affairs tends to discourage out-of-state students from registering at the University of Wisconsin, whereas high school students in Wisconsin may attend other state universities with much less financial penalty.

The splendid editorial, "Shall Politics Control the University?" in the Diamond Jubilee Edition of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine indicated that a proposal for revision of tuition fees has been under consideration. The Alumni Association, and particularly out-of-state groups, should not be so much concerned with the fees charged to all students, but most certainly has an interest in the differential fees charged to non-residents, and the relation of these fees to those charged Wisconsin residents to attend other universities.

It would seem desirable and fitting for the Alumni Association to review the many ramifications in the problem of non-resident fees, and to consider the desirability and possibility of working out reciprocal relations with other states. The problem provides a live project for consideration by Alumni groups outside the State of Wisconsin.

HARRY O. FROHBACH, '21

Oct. 1, 1936

Dear Mr. Berge:

I just received and read Stuhldreher's Football Letter about the game with So. Dakota and enjoyed it richly.

When I listened to Stuhldreher speak at the Alumni Dinner in June (when my class '96 had its Reunion) I felt sure he would be an electrifying incentive and inspiration to the team and its boosters and it seems to be proving so.

Yours all wool,

ED A. IVERSON, '96.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed your last communication: The Football Letter. It brings the Coach so much nearer to the Alumni, makes us realize what he is going through and quickens our interest in the team.

The letter is especially well written and I hope you will tell

Coach Stuhldreher that I think it will do a great deal to clear up the misunderstandings that have existed in the past.

At least we will know how to spell his name if we can't pronounce it.

MARY R. BARKER, '98

Marshallton, Delaware
October 12, 1936

Dear Sir:

Nothing like an error to draw out a communication from an otherwise uncommunicative alumnus. In While the Clock Strikes the Hour for October, referring to the gift of an ultracentrifuge from the Rockefeller Foundation, you stated that "only one other institution in the world owns one." You happen to have overlooked the nation-wide publicity given last Spring to the installation of one of these scientific machines at the Experimental Station of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware, where it is being used in a program of fundamental research in charge of the undersigned. For a number of years we have had two of Svedberg's smaller ultracentrifuges, and we have associated with the ultracentrifuge work Dr. J. B. Nichols (Ph.D. U. W., 1927) who collaborated with Professor Svedberg in the construction of the first model at U. W.

Since obtaining our high-speed ultracentrifuge last year, Professor Svedberg has delivered machines to two different institutions in England. So U. W. can in honesty only claim to be the fifth institution in the world to own the Svedberg ultracentrifuge.

ELMER O. KRAEMER, B.S. '18, Ph.D. '24

(Right is Alumnus Kraemer. There are four other ultra-centrifuges in the world. In addition to the one at the du Pont station The Svedberg's machines may be found at the University of Upsala, Sweden, where Svedberg did most of his developmental work on the machines; the University of Oxford, being installed at present; and the Lister Institute in London, installed and operated for the first time last month. Thus Wisconsin's is the fifth in the world but the first at an American educational institution. Ed.)

Minneapolis, Minn.
October 13, 1936

Dear Mr. Berge:

You can thank the two Harrys — Bullis and Stuhldreher — for bringing one more alumnus in from the outer darkness.

It doesn't seem cricket to be working on a job which concerns the Alumni Association and at the same time remain a non-member. There are plenty of other good reasons for joining, too, but why go into that, when all you need do is to send me the well-known application blank. I can assure you that it will be filled out and returned to you promptly, accompanied by four Roosevelt dollars.

Naturally we are glad to hear that the series of Stuhldreher football letters is getting an enthusiastic welcome everywhere. It is one of those "natural" ideas that seem to be typical of the new regime, both in athletics and in the Association.

JOHN H. SARLES, '23

Wayzata, Minn.
September 30, 1936

Dear Sir:

I must write you my appreciation of the Jubilee issue of the Alumni magazine — a splendid number, the best I've ever seen.

I was especially interested and pleased with the new women's page, edited by Henrietta Kessenich. I hope she continues to keep us informed about the femmes who make good! What, for instance, became of Belle Fligelman, Marya Zaturenska, Mary Mould — and lesser lights who have carved some sort of career after Wis. days? I hope we have more of the same — it is really inspiring!

MARJORIE A. RUFF REA, '23

Birmingham, Mich.
September 30, 1936

Dear Sir:

I am sure the advent of Harry Stuhldreher at school has re-kindled a new spirit among the thousands of alumni all over. Our Detroit group certainly is very enthusiastic. It seems to me, personally, the press notices showing an increased enrollment can be attributed partly to his dynamic presence.

WILSON D. FLUGSTAD, '24

Board of Directors, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

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