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The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 36, Number X July 1935

Waukesha, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, July 1935

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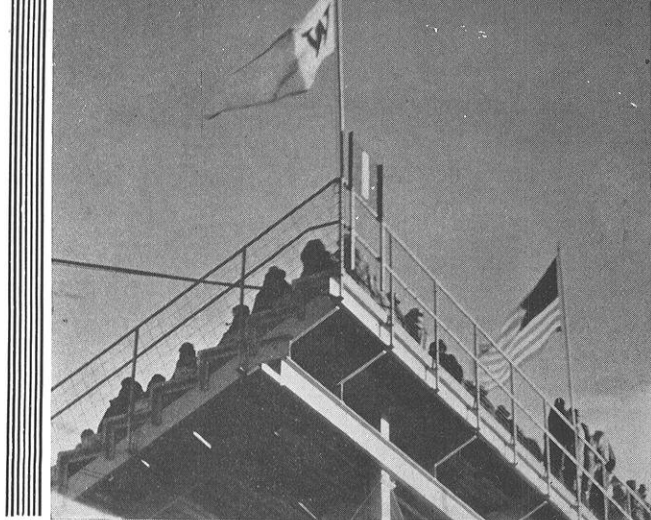
1929
BAL

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

State Historical Soc.
Madison Wis.



JULY 1935



TOUCHDOWN!

A fleet halfback knifes his way through the straining line and dashes toward the sideline. A cardinal-jerseyed player blocks out the last would-be tackler as the ball carrier scampers across the goal line. Touchdown! The Wisconsin stands are wild with joy. That lone score may be the margin of victory.

Where will you be sitting when scenes similar to this are re-enacted at Camp Randall this season? Paid-up members of the Alumni Association will be enjoying the spectacle from the preferred sections set aside for Association members.

Don't run the risk of getting goal line seats when you can sit in the middle of the field. Make certain that your dues are paid to date and receive preferred alumni seats in the special Association section.

Dues must be paid before August 20 if preference is to be given. Pay yours today.

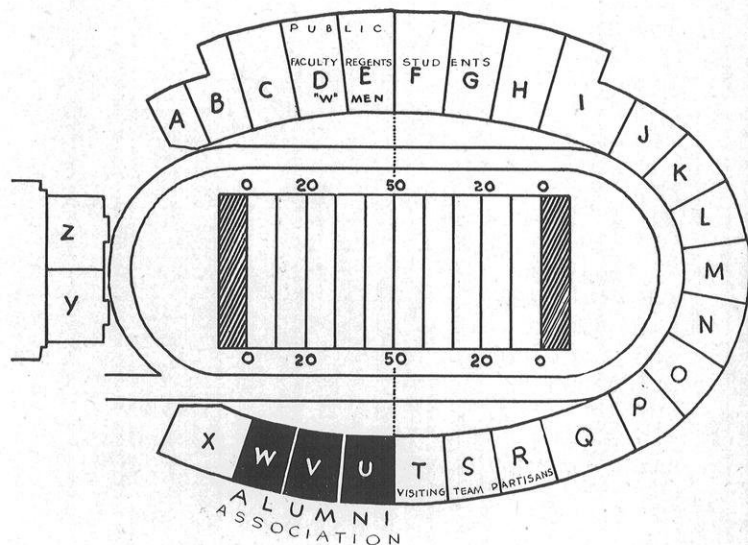
1935 SCHEDULE

Home Games

- Sept. 28—SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—Your chance to see the team in a tough warm-up game.
- Oct. 5—MARQUETTE—This is the game Marquette wants to win more than any other.
- Oct. 12—NOTRE DAME—The fighting Irish are always tough and always put on a fine show.
- Oct. 19—MICHIGAN—The Wolverines will be out to avenge last year's defeat and the Badgers will try to keep that old jinx broken.
- Nov. 19—PURDUE—It's Homecoming when Noble Kizer brings his Boilermakers to Madison and the Badgers will be out to reverse last year's defeat by Purvis, Carter, et al.

Games Away

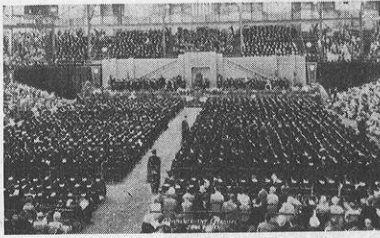
- Oct. 26—CHICAGO at Stagg Field—The Maroons are getting tougher each year. Don't forget that a weekend in Chicago is a lot of fun.
- Nov. 16—NORTHWESTERN at Dyche Stadium—The Wildcats tamed us last year, but the Badgers are determined to do a little taming of their own at Evanston this time.
- Nov. 23—MINNESOTA at Northrup Field—The oldest rivalry in the Big Ten—always a real battle and always a thrilling game in which anything can happen.



WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 LANGDON ST.

MADISON, WISCONSIN



The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

Myron T. Harshaw, '12 President Basil I. Peterson, '12 Treasurer
Walter Alexander, '97 Vice-President H. M. Egstad, '17 Sec'y and Editor
Harry Thoma, '28 Managing Editor

up and down the hill

WERE you back for reunions? You certainly missed a good time if you didn't make it. We had one of the biggest reunions crowds in recent years and from the reports of various individuals everyone of the thousand or more who returned had a mighty good time. Make it next year for sure.

. . . Summer school has started and with it is the usual number of out-of-state cars, sweet, sugar-tongued southern girls, crowded piers and lazy days. None other than that supposedly arch-enemy of the University, John Chapple, former candidate for U. S. Senator and self-announced gubernatorial candidate for 1936, is enrolled in summer session. He is taking courses from Max Otto, F. C. Sharp, and Selig Perlman. What's more, he had to be admitted on probation in the graduate school. . . . According to the will of the late Dr. Bardeen, the Medical school will receive his complete library. The balance of the estate was left in trust for Mrs. Bardeen.

. . . From the University campus to China, Russia, and South America, members of this year's graduating class will travel to start their careers. Some of them came from far countries to enroll at the University, and their choice of careers range all the way from the ministry to the army. Ying Ching—Arthur Tom to his classmates on the Campus—left Madison immediately following the graduation ceremonies to assume his commission of captain in the Chinese army. Son of a prominent Canton merchant, Ching took advanced electrical engineering. His commission is in the signal corps of the Nanking army of Chiang Kai Shek. George Volkov, one of the students sent here by the soviets to learn American engineering methods, started for his home in Moscow, Russia. He received his diploma in mechanical engineering. An acclaimed dancer in many Haresfoot productions,

Board of Directors

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VOLUME XXXVI

JULY, 1935

NUMBER X

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Subscription to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine is obtained by membership in The Wisconsin Alumni Association for which annual dues are \$4.00, \$3.00 of which is for subscription to the magazine. Family rate membership (where husband and wife are alumni) \$5.00. Life membership, \$50.00, payable within the period of five years. The Association earnestly invites all former students, graduates and non-graduates, to membership. Others may subscribe for the Magazine at same price, \$4.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Waukesha, Wis., October 19, 1934, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

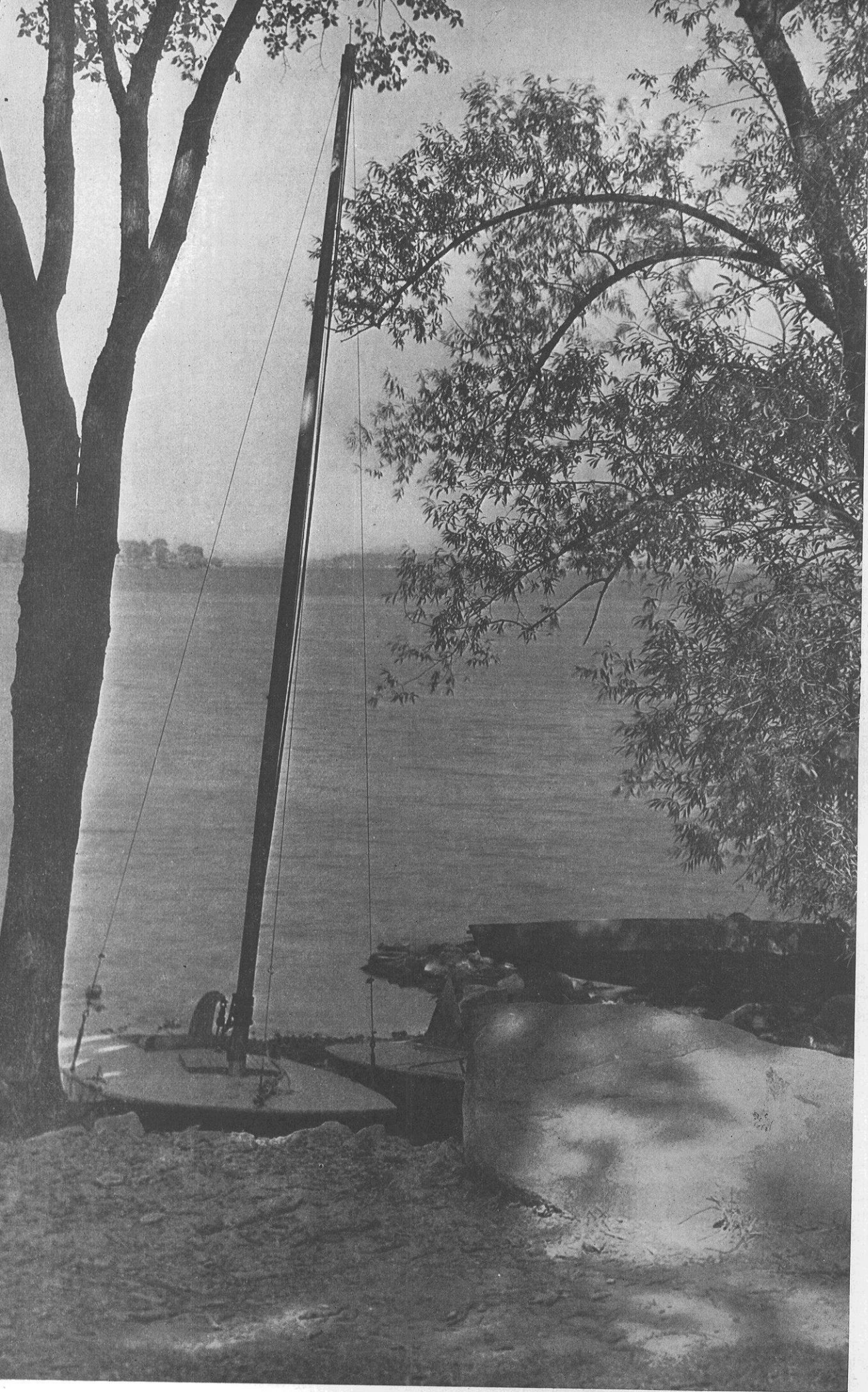
Change of Address must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

Discontinuance—if any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuation is desired.

Issued Monthly—October to July. Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated. National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston.

Tony Canepa, of Madison, will forsake the stage to go into business that will eventually take him to South America. He will enter the employ of the Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, O. The Chicago Theological seminary will enroll three members of the graduating class. They are Ralph Hyslop, Madison; Merrill Beale, Milwaukee, and Edward Manthei, West Bend. Returning to the Hawaiian Islands are Herbert Loomis and William Hodgins. Loomis intends to follow in the footsteps of

his father in the diplomatic service. . . . And so ends another school year. With each commencement exercise we become a bit saddened. The boys and girls whom we counselled for the past four years are now men and women of the world. No longer will they come to our office to discuss student policy on everything from the engineers parade to the legislative investigations. The world is theirs. Their heads are high, their hearts are stout and their courage is strong. Good luck to every one of them.



In Memoriam

Charles Russell Bardeen, 1871-1935

A.B., Harvard, 1893; M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1897; LL.D., Wisconsin, 1932.

by Dr. Joseph S. Evans

HE was an honest and courageous man, an able and impartial administrator, a sincere and self-sacrificing public spirited citizen, an inspiring and stimulating teacher, a scientific investigator and a loyal, sympathetic friend.

When Dr. Bardeen came to the University of Wisconsin as its professor of anatomy in 1904, he was a young man of thirty-three who had already made his impression in science by his fundamental work in embryology and anatomy. Both by inheritance and by his early academic training he was accurate in his evaluation of his work and of the work of others. He had an exceptional mathematical mind which became so valuable in the development, not only of the medical school, but of the University during the administrations of Van Hise, Birge and Frank. His ability to analyze situations confronting the University, his absolute honesty and fearlessness, and his sympathetic understanding of the problems of his colleagues made him a most valued adviser to these presidents. At no time did he selfishly demand support of his school if such a demand was detrimental to the interests of the University, as a whole. Because of his recognized sincerity his subordinates loyally supported him, even when it seemed, for the moment, that his school was not receiving proper recognition. His judgment was always sustained by future developments. He possessed an exceptional vision of the future based on the experiences of the past. He could not be stampeded into accepting the popular trends of the present. He, however, was progressive and fully recognized the inevitable changes that the social and economic advances of the present century would bring about. It was his desire to assist in the development of such changes in such a manner that proved social foundations should not be destroyed.

As a scientist his work was fundamental and therefore is of more value today than at the time of his active investigative work because upon his foundations have succeeding important constructional principles been laid. He believed that accurate observations should be conducted and that before conclu-

sions were reached, a most careful analysis of the individual's work as well as that of others should be made. It was this analytical mind which made him such an able and much respected leader.

As an administrator he was recognized as a man of impartial judgment. His decisions at times seemed severe but each member of his staff accepted them and learned by experience that his judgment was exceptional. He was always more concerned in obtaining material assistance for the members of his faculty than in surrounding himself with an ornate structure that might rebound to his credit. In the construction of the hospitals and medical school, he insisted upon the strictest economy.

As a teacher, he was opposed to didactic instruction. He directed rather than dictated. He believed that a student reached his best development by his own efforts and his students appreciated this method of education and in most instances accepted the opportunities he afforded them. He once said, "If an instructor believes that he can satisfactorily cover a subject in a didactic lecture he should write a text book on that subject and give the students an opportunity to read." He, therefore, recommended conferences after read-

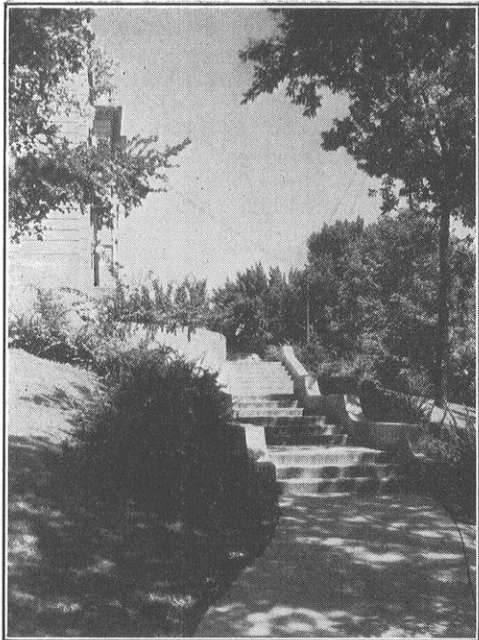
ing rather than didactic lectures for the students in his school.

In every movement for public welfare, Dr. Bardeen was interested. Hospital development in Wisconsin was one of his greatest interests. He deplored development when it seemed uneconomic and was greatly distressed during this period of economic depression when the overdevelopment of hospital facilities caused discouragement to the medical profession and to the organizations who had made great sacrifices for the proper care of our citizens.

Dr. Bardeen was a loyal friend and a man of great sympathy because of his experiences in life. To many people he was Dean Bardeen, a dignified man of few words, but whose words always meant something either in individual or general conference. To his college mates at Harvard, 1889-93, as a member of those traditional undergraduate (Please turn to page 327)



Dr. Charles Russell Bardeen, 1871-1935



Bascom
Hall Steps

The University's Crisis

President Frank Appeals to State Senate for Adequate Appropriations

(Editor's Note: The following is the report given by President Glenn Frank to the members of the State Senate on June 21 when that body was discussing the University's appropriation for the coming biennium. It merits careful and complete reading by all alumni.)

I APPRECIATE the invitation of your honorable body to speak briefly to the point of what the budget proposals before you would mean to the future of the University of Wisconsin.

I take this invitation to mean that, in trying to meet the admittedly difficult financial problem confronting the state, you desire, in each instance, to act only upon a full knowledge of the facts so that no vital service of the state will be needlessly wrecked by hasty or uninformed action. If it were your intention purposely to destroy the standing and service of the University, as some have suggested, there would be no point to your asking me to state what the budget proposals before you would do to that standing and service.

Assuming that it is your earnest desire to protect and not destroy the University, I confine myself to a brief and simple statement of fact, after which I shall be glad to try to answer such questions as you may see fit to ask.

Up to the end of 1933, the University absorbed the cuts in state appropriations with remarkably little loss in quality of staff or service. It recognized the necessity of these cuts. The costs of things it had to buy were down, or had been down until well into 1933. The reduced compensation of its employees was not seriously out of line with the reduced compensation in many fields, although even then the University had to reduce the compensation of its staff, at crucial points, by a far greater percentage than like compensation was reduced anywhere else in the state service. But, by and large, until the end of 1933, the University managed to maintain the quality of its staff and service at a very high level, despite the depression. Very few of its able scholars were lost to other universities for financial reasons.

As an indication of how successfully your University had weathered the storm up to the end of 1933, I give you this factual record. During 1933 the American Council of Education, through 35 separate committees, making up a jury of some 2,000 American scholars selected from every great university in the United States, made a survey of 63 American colleges and universities to determine their ranking as institutions equipped for high-grade graduate work. This jury of 2,000 American scholars placed Wisconsin and California in first place among all American universities as having the largest number of departments adequately equipped for high-grade graduate work, and placed Wisconsin in third place among all American universities for its number of super-distinguished departments. This survey covered 35 departments. Wisconsin has only 33 of these 35 departments. But 31 of our 33 departments were listed as equipped for high-grade graduate work, and 17 of them were starred as distinguished. I submit herewith a printed copy of this report from the American Council of Education with a mimeographed analysis of its findings.

I submit this, gentlemen, not as my opinion, but as the considered judgment of some 2,000 representative American scholars of the nation's universities. The people of Wisconsin could be justly proud of the prestige of their University at the end of 1933. It had weathered the depression to that point with amazing success.

At that point the 1933 Legislature, in its provision for 1934 and 1935, cut the appropriations of the University by \$1,715,000 for the biennium.

This forced salary levels at the University of Wisconsin below the salary levels of the state universities around it. I filed with the Finance Committee of this session of the Legislature a study by the Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State University which shows the average faculty salary at Wisconsin to be now below the average salary of four immediately surrounding state universities — Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio. And all of these are, in one degree or another, now taking steps to restore the cuts in compensation they had made in the past few years. The difference in salary levels at Wisconsin and at these four universities is not so serious as the difference between Wisconsin and the great private universities such as Harvard, Chicago, Yale, and Columbia. And these are the universities that turn oftenest to Wisconsin when they are looking for men to replenish their staffs. This is a compliment to Wisconsin, but, with a riddled budget, it means that no administration can expect to hold, for the benefit of the sons and daughters of Wisconsin taxpayers, the outstanding men these universities want and are willing to pay for handsomely.

I covet for the sons and daughters of the poorest families in Wisconsin the teaching service of the best

ability the nation affords, but that cannot be had, gentlemen, on a shoestring.

The spirit of your University is such that man after man has stayed here at a marked sacrifice of salary available elsewhere. This has been true of the University of Wisconsin over the years. But a point can be reached at which the sacrifice becomes too great to ask. That point has been reached under the appropriations of the 1933 Legislature. During the last year, man after man has been invited to other universities at anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent more than Wisconsin can afford to pay. One distinguished scholar to whom we were paying a net salary of \$4,930 has this year been called to one of the nation's major universities at a salary of \$10,000.

I do not suggest that the state should be throwing \$10,000 salaries recklessly around. I mention this only to suggest that the state cannot expect the quality of staff its sons and daughters deserve if it blindly slashes the budget of its University without taking the trouble to inquire into the problem involved.

The high point both of University student enrollment and of state support of the University was in the biennium ending June 1931. For 1929-30 and 1930-31, the state support of the University, outside funds for buildings and land, totalled \$8,294,685, or something in excess of \$4,000,000 annually. The student enrollment in 1930-31 was 10,001. This year the University has had an enrollment of 8,739. The best estimate we can make would indicate that we would have 9,300 students next year.

Let us compare the situation that existed in 1930-31 with the situation that would exist if the budget proposals before you were enacted into law. The Carroll substitute cuts the main operating fund of the University from the \$2,955,805 it was in 1930-31 to \$2,000,000. The Clancy amendment cuts it still further to \$1,846,000. (Although this latter cut assumes the discontinuance of the School of Education to which I shall refer in a moment.) This would mean cutting the main operating fund of the University 37 per cent below what the fund was in 1930-31, whereas the student load we expect for next year will be only 7 per cent below the student load of 1930-31.

If this slash is written into law, at this time of rising costs and rapidly increasing student enrollment, there is not enough ingenuity in the world to prevent the University of Wisconsin from sinking to a fourth rate institution. I cannot believe that this is the wish or the will of the people of Wisconsin.

I have made this comparison between 1930-31 and now in terms of the main operating fund of the University, its 1-A fund. Why do I do this? For the simple reason that this is the central operating fund of the University. It is out of this fund that the great central body of teachers and civil service employees are paid. This 1-A fund sets the policy for

the whole University. As 1-A goes, so goes the University. When 1-A is scuttled, all employees throughout the University must be treated on the basis that 1-A permits.

Even if a special fund here or there would permit better treatment, it is obviously impossible to do anything but treat all employees on the same basis. The nurses and janitors and technicians of the Wisconsin General Hospital, let us say, or the waiters and cooks of dormitories and commons must take the same treatment that the employees under this central operating fund, 1-A must be given. When 1-A is wrecked, therefore, everything in the University is wrecked—Medical School, Hospital, Agricultural services, labor staff, and all the rest.

Alumni, Your Help Is Needed

Amendments to the Senate's appropriation bill have been introduced in the Assembly. They provide for the restoration of the appropriation cuts to the approximate level of the Governor's original recommendations. The level suggested by these amendments is about the minimum at which we can expect the University to retain anything like its present standing. Write to your State Senator and ask that he vote favorably on the restoration of University appropriations to a level that will not mean the wrecking of our institution.

The Carroll substitute recognizes the justice of this in asking a uniform salary waiver throughout the state service. But I beg to point out to you, gentlemen, that no salary waiver schedule that any other appropriation in this substitute amendment for any other state service would make necessary would come within gunshot of balancing the University budget.

This 1-A fund is the heart of the University problem. For that reason I have made this formal

statement regarding it. I want now to speak informally for a few moments about what the budget proposals before you would do to the special services of the University such as the Hygienic Laboratory, the Psychiatric Institute, the Agricultural researches, and so on.

The budget proposals before you would mean that the support of the Hygienic Laboratory and the Psychiatric Institute would have been cut 40 per cent over a four year period. The Hygienic Laboratory stands as a wall between the people of Wisconsin and epidemics of such dread diseases as typhoid, diphtheria, small pox, and the like. A civilized state cannot dispense with such service without opening the way to the ravages of epidemics. In the last fifteen years, the work of the Psychiatric Institute has reduced paresis, a syphilitic mental disease, from more than 13 per cent to less than 5 per cent in Wisconsin. This has saved the taxpayers of Wisconsin more than \$500,000 they would otherwise have had to pay for the maintenance of hopeless paretics in state and county institutions. Over 350 blood samples arrive daily at this Institute for analysis. What these analyses are doing to check the ravages of Bright's disease, diabetes, and heart disease among our citizens would take all morning to tell. The support of both these services is already so low that their service is restricted. The substitute before you cuts this support another 20 per cent. If this cut is written into law, the University cannot assume responsibility for complying in any satisfactory way with the statutory obligations that rest upon these two vital health agencies. If the law requiring these services is not changed or repealed, there will be nothing left for (Please turn to page 327)

The Annual Report of the Secretary

by Herman M. Egstad, '17

DURING periods of business depression, organizations financed through voluntary dues experience, with few exceptions, a decline in income. When retrenchment becomes necessary such expenditures are among the first to be put aside. Alumni associations generally have been no exception to this rule. Consequently the budgets adopted by our Board of Directors during the past several years anticipated and conformed with this experience. The one for this year is approximately the same as last while collections are somewhat higher. Office expenses and printing are a trifle higher due to expanded services. Salary reductions have continued in effect and are approximately 33% under 1929.

Magazine

The quality of the Magazine has been maintained and because of increased printing prices the cost will be slightly higher than last year. It has been the policy of the Board not to cheapen the Magazine but as the tangible evidence of membership received by all members, to maintain it upon as high a plane as possible. The Magazine has absorbed no part of the budget reductions which have been made. We have continued to use the same high quality of paper stock, both body and cover and a slightly larger number of cuts and illustrations.

Advertising revenue will be about the same as a year ago. As was pointed out in the previous report, this might have been increased had we elected to accept liquor advertising. Due, however, to the sharp difference of opinion on this question both in the board itself and among our members, it was thought best to reject it at least for the present. This type of advertising, however, is being accepted by a growing number of alumni publications and those accepting it report no more criticism than was received upon the introduction of cigarette advertising. Those now accepting it include both private and state institutions; among them Harvard, Princeton, Yale, California, Washington, Notre Dame, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Columbia, Cornell, and others.

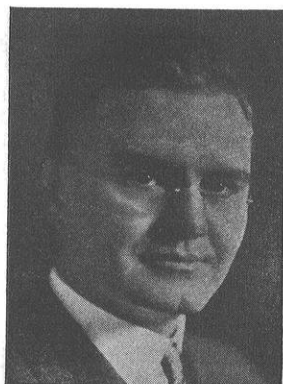
Public Relations

The problem of the betterment of state-university relations is one to which the Association has devoted

considerable effort this year. Misunderstanding and false impressions concerning the University are evident to a greater or less degree in some sections of the state. Part of this is due to wilful misrepresentation and part to the undue publicity accorded the activities of small and unrepresentative groups on the campus. The situation has been further aggravated this year by campaigns of certain newspapers and by a legislative investigation. Such publicity unless counteracted will adversely affect public opinion regarding the University. Carried far enough, it will pull down enrollment, affect appropriations, and drive many key men out of the institution.

The problem is not merely one of refuting such charges however. It goes much deeper than that. The committee on State-University relations composed of Mr. Alsted as chairman, Dr. Dean, Mrs. Lines, Mr. Frame, Mr. Vits, and Mr. Jacobson, is attacking the problem from the angle that the University in its larger relationship to the state needs a closer bond to the people of Wisconsin than merely the efforts of the University itself. The committee believes that to bring about this better relationship it is essential that our alumni and the citizens of our state be brought into closer contact with the University and its work. Such relationship with the resulting wide dissemination of authentic information will greatly minimize the possibility of destructive and loose criticism gaining headway.

As one step in achieving this objective the committee through the Board of Directors proposed to the Regents a change in the make-up of the Board of Visitors. The change would not alter the size of the Board or its present duties and powers. The Board was created in 1913 under a law of the Regents and is given wide powers and duties. The law provides that the Board of Regents and the Board of Visitors shall cooperate. It is the stated duty of the Board of Visitors to render such assistance as it may be able in the development of the University and to that end, it may examine generally the work of the University, the conditions, methods, manner and subjects of instruction in the various schools, colleges and departments, the condition of the buildings and grounds and any other matter relative to the welfare of the University, its faculty and students. The



Harry A. Bullis



Howard T. Greene



Alvin C. Reis



Mrs. George Lines

board further has power to require the attendance of any business officer, employee, student, professor, or other educational officer of the University as witness at any special hearing or investigation.

At present the Board is made up of twelve appointees, four each by the Governor, the Regents, and the Alumni Association. The proposal made by the Association would increase alumni representation from four to eight and reduce the other two groups from four to two. The Regents adopted a compromise, increasing alumni representation from four to six and reducing the other groups from four to three. This does not, of course, place upon the alumni responsibility for the reports and recommendations of the Board as the other proposal would have done, and it was this question of responsibility, not majority representation, that the Association considered most important. Nevertheless the committee is of the opinion that an opportunity has been given for the organization of alumni along broader lines than at present. Every section of the state will eventually be represented on the Board and such representation will be chosen from persons willing to assume a real responsibility for the work and thereby bring about a better informed and more active alumni organization for the support of the University. There will likewise be provided the University a means for more readily and accurately obtaining the views of alumni, citizens and tax payers. As a result there should be produced a closer bond between the University and the people of Wisconsin.

This change in the Board of Visitors, however, was only one step in the committee's program. A greater effort to organize our alumni within the state particularly was another and most important step. A good beginning has been made. Cooperating with the faculty Public Relations Committee the Association has done the organization work necessary to hold a series of so-called University Days at La Crosse, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Eau Claire, Janesville and Beloit. The procedure in each city visited was about the same. The delegation consisting of faculty, students and the Alumni Secretary visited the high schools, during the day talking to student assemblies and holding group conferences with students. Joint meetings of luncheon clubs were held at noon and in the evening a dinner meeting of alumni followed by a public meeting where feasible. Alumni were urged to revive their local clubs or form new organizations and the cooperation and assistance of the Association was extended.

The Association also assumed the obligation of preparing the necessary literature in connection with these meetings and in addition sent letters to more than six thousand former students advising them of the programs and urging their participation.

During the year the students themselves also organized a speakers' bureau which operated independently of both faculty and alumni groups. A proposal from the Student Public Relations Committee is now before the Board of Directors, providing better coordination of the efforts of student, faculty, and alumni groups and seeking some financial aid from the Association.

In connection with the state-university relations problem, mention should be made of the situation confronting the University before the legislature at the present moment.

The activities of the senate committee investigating communist and atheistic influences on the Campus have been widely publicized in the press and need be referred to only briefly. The Association Board of Directors transmitted to the Senate Committee a resolution requesting that the University be given an immediate opportunity to present its case. Those in touch with the situation on the Campus know that such an opportunity adequately disposes of this phase of the inquiry. The situation with regard to the University budget, however, is precarious. Passage of the Carroll substitute would cut \$153,900 per year from the appropriations under which the University is now operating. This bill would subject the University to further drastic cuts while every other division of education, elementary, high schools, teachers' colleges, county normals, and schools for the handicapped would receive increases. The Board of Directors will undoubtedly consider this situation at today's meeting and determine upon some course of procedure.

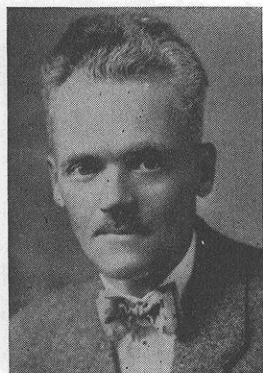
I have dwelt at some length upon this question of public relations because it is, it seems to me, the most important question before the University, the alumni, and the student body. A continued healthy relationship between the campus and the state will assure the future welfare of the University.

Additions to Association Service

In spite of reduced income brought on by the depressed conditions of the past several years, the Association has during this period initiated and carried through several projects never before a part of the Association program. Begin- (Please turn to page 327)



F. H. Elwell



L. F. Van Hagan



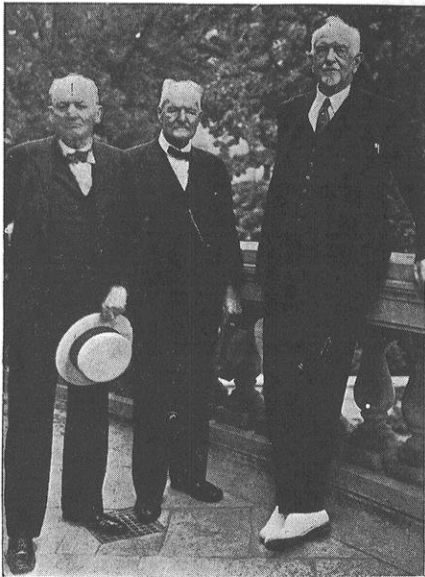
Franklin L. Orth



Dr. James P. Dean

The 1935 Reunions

*Harshaw Re-elected Association President;
Alumni Petition Legislature for Help*



Albert S. Ritchie, '76, James Melville, '75, Howard L. Smith, '81.

MORE than one thousand enthusiastic alumni swarmed over the Campus on the weekend of June 22 to take part in the annual reunion festivities. Practically every class from 1875 to 1935 was represented by one or more alumni. James Melville, '75, and Albert S. Ritchie, '76, perennial reuners, were on hand from Friday on to greet any of the "oldtimers" who might venture forth. Howard L. Smith, '81, as dapper as ever, was also present to greet any of the older alumni who might have returned.

Friday and Saturday were occupied mostly by the affairs of the reuning classes, described elsewhere in this issue. Saturday morning, however, found members of the Alumni Association holding their semi-annual meeting in the Union. President Myron T. Harshaw, '12, announced the new directors who were elected by the recently conducted mail vote. Those who will serve on the board for the coming two years are Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Lines, '98, Milwaukee; Dr. James Dean, '11, Madison; Prof. F. H. Elwell, '08, Madison; Howard T. Greene, '15, Genesee Depot; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago; Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, '04, Madison; Franklin L. Orth, '28, Milwaukee; Alvin C. Reis, '13, Madison; and Harry Bullis, '17, Minneapolis.

The Secretary of the Association, Herman M. Egstad, '17, presented his annual report at this meeting, the full report of which is printed elsewhere in this issue. On motion of Dr. John W. Wilce, '10, Carl Beck, '10, co-author of "On Wisconsin," was presented with an honorary life membership in the Alumni Association for the splendid work he had done in securing the title and copyrights for that stirring marching song for the University. The song will become the property of the University about 1937.

At the Board of Directors

meeting which followed the general Association meeting, Myron T. Harshaw was re-elected president of the Association for the coming year. Walter Alexander was re-elected vice president and Basil I. Peterson was re-elected treasurer. Walter Alexander and Walter M. Heymann, '14, were nominated to the Board of Regents to serve as alumni representatives on the University Athletic Board for the coming year. These nominations are subject to regent confirmation. Marc Law, '12, Chicago, Marcus Jacobson, '99, Waukesha, and Byron H. Stebbins, '01, Madison, were elected to the Board of Visitors under the new organization of that board which provides for six alumni appointees. The exact terms of these representatives has not as yet been determined, but announcement will be made in the October magazine to this effect.

A band concert occupied the time of the alumni who remained around the Union building on Saturday afternoon. During this concert Myron T. Harshaw, Carl Beck and Gilbert McDonald, '35, took part in a radio broadcast over WHA which was directed to those alumni about the state who were unable to be present. Harry Thoma acted as master of ceremonies.

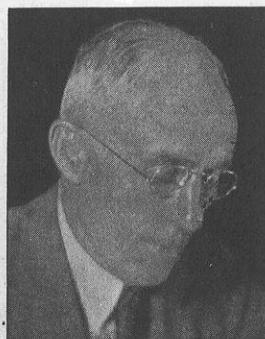
More than five hundred alumni gathered on the Union terrace at six-thirty on Saturday to take part in the parade of the classes to the Great Hall where the annual Senior-Alumni dinner was served. The banquet hall was filled to capacity with representatives from '75 to '35. 1910 kept the crowd amused with their German band and their noise makers. Prof. Ray Dvorak, director of the University bands and genial Prof. Julius Olson cooperated in leading the entire assemblage in singing Wisconsin songs.

Under the able direction of new-elected regent president Harold M. Wilkie, '13, the program of the banquet was executed with clock-like precision. Mr. Wilkie introduced Carl Beck, '10; Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, '02, who received an honorary degree at the commencement exercises; Fred Gillen, '35, recently winner of the coveted Rhodes scholarship, Phi Beta

Kappa, and senior high honor winner; and the members of the Class of 1885 to the diners. Myron T. Harshaw spoke on behalf of the Alumni Association. President-Emeritus E. A. Birge spoke briefly concerning the crises of the University under
(Turn to page 328)



Myron T. Harshaw
President



Walter Alexander
Vice-President



Basil I. Peterson
Treasurer

The 82nd Annual Commencement

Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, '02, One of Six to Receive Honorary Degrees

MORE than eleven hundred capped and gowned members of the Class of 1935 received their diplomas from President Frank at the 82nd Annual Commencement Exercises in the Field House on June 24. A trifle saddened in the prospect of leaving the University and the associations of the past four years, their heads were held high, nevertheless, for theirs was the class that would solve the world's difficulties. They were the future leaders of the nation. They were confident of success, too, for they knew that their class placed the largest number of graduates in positions about the country of any class since 1932. Success must be theirs for they are monarchs of all they survey.

In addition to the undergraduate degrees, six honorary doctors degrees, one hundred and ninety-eight masters degrees and one-hundred and fifty doctorate degrees were awarded. Those who were honored by the University this year were Dr. Arthur Hale Curtis, '02, internationally known physician, surgeon, and gynecologist and professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Northwestern University; Secretary of State Cordell M. Hull; James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University; Frederic Logan Paxson, Margaret Byrne Professor of History at the University of California and for almost twenty years a member of the Wisconsin faculty; Gilbert Ames Bliss, M. A. Ryerson Distinguished Service Professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago; and Thomas Day Thatcher, lawyer and well-known authority on bankruptcy procedure.

Gov. Philip F. La Follette, '19, extended greetings to the graduates, their friends and relatives on behalf of the State. The governor decried the present attacks on education which are rampant not only in Wisconsin but in the nation at large, stating that it is a "determined and malicious attempt to scuttle the ship." He said that today public education in Wisconsin is in difficulty. Our schools have been deprived of needed funds, and a concerted attack is being made upon educational ideals. In part it is due to a lack of information, lack of appreciation of the importance of general education in a democracy.

The governor cited excerpts from an address made by his father, the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., at the inauguration of former President Van Hise, 30 years ago, in which the elder La Follette said that the state demanded that the University give the state graduates dedicated to citizenship.

"It is not enough that this university shall zealously advance learning, or that it shall become a great store house of knowledge into which is gathered the accumulating fruits of research," the governor quoted his father as saying.

In his charge to the graduating class, President Frank said that the breakdown of 1929 was of men more than a breakdown of system; that the American tradition of private enterprise and political liberty did not fall.

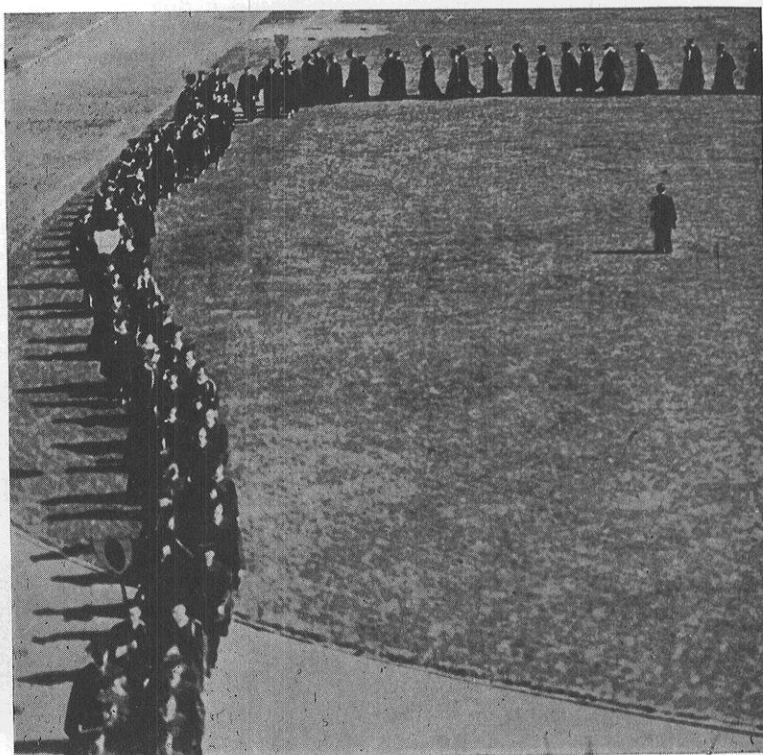
"That tradition," he said, "duly modernized on the basis of simple justice and sound economics, when the tumult and shouting of these difficult days have died, will still be standing as a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night in the midst of the inevitable failure of Fascism and Communism, which have seduced the minds of so many weary and disillusioned millions. We must rectify this tradition, but there is no need to replace it."

Secretary Hull also addressed the assemblage briefly, dwelling upon the impediments to the early and complete solution of the difficulties confronting this nation. Frank Klode, president of the Senior class, presented President Frank with the annual gift of the graduates. This year's class has set up a rental library of textbooks for needy students. In making his presentation, Klode said, "We leave a University which in the last year of our education has found itself in the headlines of political publicity. In the process of giving and getting an education a great institution like the University of Wisconsin has little time to quibble with little men on little things.

"The Class of 1935, as it turns its face from the University to the world, wishes as a last gesture to its alma mater to proclaim and reclaim faith in the University of Wisconsin, its president, its faculty and its students."

(Please turn to page 326)

A part of the senior procession as the graduates marched from the Stadium into the Field House



"We All Had a Good Time"

Class Reports Show That the 1935 Reunions Were Highly Successful

Fifty Years After

THE fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1885 of the University of Wisconsin, so long looked forward to, has come and gone. Sunday, June 23, fell just fifty years after our Commencement Day. We may look forward now to our Diamond Jubilee.

There were fifty who graduated in '85. Twenty-four of those survive. We add now to our number Manford McMillen, who graduated in pharmacy in 1885 and was admitted later to the alumni body. He has been president of the Milwaukee Alumni association several years.

Fourteen of us, who had been classmates for fifty-four years or more, for several of us were in sub-freshman courses, were at the reunion. With us were also two who were in classes with us, two new associates, nine wives or husbands, three children, and one grandchild. The last is remarkable in our relationship, because she, Joan Erdall, is the grandchild of two of our classmates, Ethel Bushnell and John Erdall.

Members of the class began to register Friday afternoon, and nine had dinner together informally at the Union that evening. Saturday everyone expected had arrived except Dr. Parker and Mr. Putnam, from whom we received regrets that morning. We drove that noon to Mrs. Brandenburg's beautiful home on Maple Bluff. As her guests thirty of us

enjoyed a delicious luncheon. It was a joy to visit the garden, roam over the lawn to the Bluff edge, and look out to Mendota and its familiar shores. There with a background of huge, old trees thirty-one of us were photographed in a class group.

We thought and talked of Mr. Brandenburg, who had been with us as loyal host and generous historian at earlier reunions.

Later in the house gold-bound copies of the tenth volume of class letters were distributed. The book contains this year for the first time letters from every surviving member of the class, and from seven who were special students with us. There is a letter from Dr. Florence Bascom, the daughter of our president, and letters from each of the four surviving members of our faculty; Dr. Birge, Dr. Trelease, Professors Rasmus B. Anderson and Van Velzer; the last is teaching now at Carthage, Illinois.

In the past five years the following members of our class have died: O. D. Brandenburg, Fremont Chandler, John Eaver, James M. Hutchinson, Thomas E. Lyons, L. H. Pamel, Edith U. Simmons, Howard B. Smith, Norman E. Van Dyke, C. I. Wales, Elizabeth Waters.

In the book are cuts of our class day program and one of President Bascom's famous "203" excuses for absence from class. These cuts are a gift to the class from Frederick Brandenburg. Because he gave his

The Class of 1885

First Row, Sitting: Corydon T. Purdy, Charles I. Brigham, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Joan Erdall, Mr. Frederiksen, Lawrence P. Conover, Mrs. Brigham, John Gabriel, Mrs. Erdall

Second Row, Standing: Mrs. Oakes, F. C. Sharp, Mrs. F. Brandenburg, Mrs. L. Conover, Miss Moseley, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. McMillen, M. W. McMillen, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. F. K. Conover, Byrd Vaughan, Frederic A. Pike, Mrs. Brandenburg

Third Row, Standing: Mrs. Fredriksen, Mr. Oakes, James A. Stone, A. G. Briggs, George Waldo, J. C. Gaveney, John L. Erdall, Mrs. Gabriel, F. Brandenburg.

The Class of 1900

Top Row: C. D. Tearse, W. J. Parson, C. V. Hibbard, David Parsons, J. Dreyer, Mr. Thompson.

Middle Row: F. E. Darling, Mrs. Darling, D. A. Whelan, Miss Emerson, F. M. Emerson, Mrs. Parson, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Dreyer, Mrs. L. E. Moore, L. E. Moore.

Front Row: R. M. Austin, M. A. Castle, Mae Lucas Kleckner, F. Alden, Fanny Warner, Florence Warner Thompson, Miss Mary Strong.



services and charged only the cost of material and printing, we ask but three dollars for the book. The difference is made up by ten members of the class paying ten dollars each.

At the meeting, Frederic Pike was elected chairman. The secretary-historian made her report. A. G. Briggs was elected historian, secretary and chairman for 1940 with alternates Corydon Purdy, Mrs. John Gabriel, and Lawrence Conover.

Mrs. Brandenburg's children, Mrs. Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brandenburg assisted their mother and added greatly to our pleasure.

This meeting of the class was exceptional; among other reasons because Frederic Pike presented to each of us at this time a copy of the book just finished by him, "A Student at Wisconsin Fifty Years Ago." We shall have pleasure in reading it.

At the alumni dinner twenty-six of us stood when '85 was called for. Mr. Van Velzer was our guest. Assemblyman Vaughan seconded a motion to subscribe to a resolution expressing the desire of taxpayers present to support adequately the University. The resolution was addressed to the legislature now in session.

Sunday evening we held our last meeting of this reunion at a supper at the College Club.

The following members of and with the class were not present: Minnie Truesdale Case, Emma Goddard Marsh, Rose Schuster Taylor, Dr. E. H. Parker, W. H. Putnam, Ben S. Smith, T. Schroeder, Dr. Worthington, H. F. Schunck, Mr. Niles, Charles Ostenfeldt, Charles Gilman, John Burrall.

Mighty Ninety's Forty-Fifth Reunion

Our Reunion has happened!

Ben C. Parkinson, our president, elected till the "Crack of Doom," presided at our meeting with the pleasant efficiency that has endeared him to the whole class since we were freshmen.

Our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, elected hosts also till the Crack of Doom (though they may not sense it) were delightfully hospitable again, letting us swarm all over their beautiful home at Maple Bluff Saturday afternoon. We enjoyed the good

picnic luncheon out under the trees with forty of us at the tables, but we went into the living room for the business meeting. Letters were read from absent classmates and energetic plans were made for our fiftieth reunion.

A goodly number of us were together again at the Alumni dinner. Some class gatherings may have included older alumni; certainly the Class of 1910 included noisier members; but Mighty Ninety remains the mightiest. Ask any of us!

JOSEPHINE HOLT STEENIS,
Secretary

'95 Law Reunion

The Law Class of 1895 held a reunion luncheon in the Beefeater's Room of the Memorial Union Building on Saturday, June 22, 1935, at one o'clock. Because of the short notice given, there were but ten members of the Class present but each and every one voted the meeting a success and urged another reunion next year.

Those present were Circuit Judge Charles L. Aarons, of Milwaukee; County Judge Dayton E. Cook of Chippewa Falls; Samuel M. Field of Milwaukee; Martin L. Fugina of Fountain City, Wis.; County Judge George Kroncke of Madison; Justin K. Orvis of Chicago; John E. Pannier of Chippewa Falls; Charles B. Rogers of Fort Atkinson; George T. Shimunok of Chicago; and Platt Whitman of Highland, Wisconsin.

After visiting for an hour or more, letters were read from absent members, many of the letters being full of interest as to the experiences since graduation of those who wrote them. Letters were received and read from Norman L. Baker, Milwaukee; M. S. Dudgeon, Librarian, Milwaukee; F. J. Feeney, Santa Maria, California; Arthur B. Fontaine, Green Bay; Fred A. Foster, Fond du Lac; Charles Hebbard of Spokane, Wash.; Gil Hodges of New York City; "Ikey" Karel, County Judge, Milwaukee; L. M. Larson, Regina, Sask. Canada; D. O. Mahoney, County Judge, Viroqua, Wis.; Louis W. Meyers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Max W. Nohl, Municipal Judge, Milwaukee; Alfred T. Rogers, Madison; E. W. Sawyer,

They are still the mightiest
1890 at the Ramsay home



Thirty Years Out
1905 and their families



Hartford, Wis.; Solomon R. Simon, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mortimer E. Walker, Racine; and Aloys Wartner, Harvey, North Dakota. All of the writers expressed a desire for another reunion in the near future and promised to attend if given sufficient notice.

Of the eighty-nine members of the Class who graduated, fifty-two are living and thirty-seven are dead. Since our last reunion some of the brightest members of the Class have passed away, among them being Theodore W. Benfey, John F. Doherty, Rodney A. Elward, B. L. Parker, John C. Russell, E. Ray Stevens, Wm. S. Swenson, and Sam T. Walker. They were all spoken of and remembered at the meeting.

Three members stayed over for the Alumni Banquet and also attended the Law School Alumni Reunion the next day.

CHARLES B. ROGERS,
Self appointed and acting President, Secretary, Treasurer, or What Have You?

Class of 1897

Though but a small group, members of the Class of '97 thoroughly enjoyed their 1935 reunion. They enjoyed it so much that they decided to hold another reunion, two years hence, on the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. This was really the most important outcome of the 1935 reunion. To the end that a full representation may be secured in 1937, a reunion committee was appointed to work with this recorder, who was re-elected president. Members of the committee are Fred H. Clausen, Judge Evan A. Evans, Arthur W. Fairchild, Walter Alexander, Roy C. Smelker, Otto Oestereich and the writer. Others who attended this year's reunion were Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, Mrs. J. W. Karow (Avis McGilvra), Mrs. Clausen, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Smelker. After luncheon at the Maple Bluff Golf club, the Ninety-Sevens adjourned to my cottage for an hour's visit and to chat over old times. Of the 114 members of the class whose addresses were available and to whom invita-

tions were sent, 27 replies were received, 18 expressing their regret at being unable to attend this year.

GEORGE F. DOWNER,
President, Class of '97

Class of 1898

Approximately forty members of the class and members of their families were present at the class luncheon at the College Club on Alumni Day. The luncheon was a delightful affair, enlivened by impromptu speeches and letters from absent members of the class.

Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected:

H. J. Thorkelson, Kohler — President
John S. Main, Madison — Secretary

The present reunion was proclaimed a success, and it was voted to have another in 1938, when we shall celebrate our fortieth reunion.

A resolution was presented, addressed to the members of the legislature, decrying the treatment of the University by the present session and urging that an appropriation be made, sufficient to permit the University to carry on its work unhampered. The resolution, which was adopted, was later presented to the alumni gathered at the Alumni banquet on Saturday evening and unanimously adopted. The full text appears on page 300 of this issue.

Those present at the reunion included Eugene C. Joannes and his wife of Los Angeles; Clara A. Glenn, Viroqua; Thomas A. Gerlach, Harvey, Ill.; Roy E. Fowler, Niagara Falls, New York; John S. Main, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. James Aston, Pittsburgh; Edessa Kunz Lines, Milwaukee; L. J. Klug, Milwaukee; Catherine M. Corscot, Madison; Maud van Woy, Washington; Elizabeth von Briesen, Milwaukee; Eleanor Bliss Clausen, Horicon; Max W. Zabel, Chicago; Walter A. Zinn, Milwaukee; J. G. Kremers, Milwaukee; Frances G. Perkins, Madison; Mary Barker, Janesville; Edmund Subr, Madison; A. C. Shong, Milwaukee; John C. Schmidtman, Madison, and H. J. Thorkelson, Kohler.

The biggest and the noisiest of all classes
Only a very small portion of the 1910ers who reunited



Class of 1900 Reunion

On Friday evening, June 21, returning members of the class met for dinner in the Round Table Room at the Memorial Union. President Clarence D. Tarse was delayed and did not arrive until the next day. Miss Florence Allen presided. The list of deceased members of the class was read and the group stood in silent tribute to departed friends. Messages were read from classmates widely scattered and each of those present together with those attached to the class by marriage told how they had fared in thirty-five years since graduation. "Pat" Smith, '35, enlivened the occasion by selections from once popular airs played on his "stomach steinway" and led the cracked and quavering voices of the ancients in songs that were new when Pat O'Dea's leg was winning fame.

On Saturday the class met for luncheon at the Blackhawk Country Club. President Tearse presided. Among the new arrivals counted in at the luncheon were George Haight and Bill Kies who between them added humorous anecdotes and solid information, especially about the work of the Alumni Research Corporation. A much appreciated feature of the luncheon was the reading of clippings from the Cardinal dating from the late nineties and reporting such scandalous pranks as the Nightshirt Parade with the accompanying raid on the laundry of "Ladies Hall," the "Intellectual Leg Show" when the coeds of the nineties appeared in black middies, bloomers and stockings to take part in a gymnasium exhibition and the scandalous behavior of the law students recently installed on the Campus. President Adams was "out of the city" or he was "much concerned at the misunderstandings disseminated by the press." All were included in the lively scrap book of Mrs. Helen Pierce Gay, who graciously donated the book to the class for its future enjoyment.

The following are among those who returned for the Thirty-fifth Reunion of the Class of 1900: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Moore, Newtonville, Mass.; D. A. Whelan, Mondovi; B. J. Husting, Mayville; Dr. Anfin Egdahl, Rockford; Fred M. Emerson, his wife and daughter, Milwaukee; George C. Cassels, Port Washington; Dr. and Mrs. T. Willett, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Parsons, Chicago; Fanny Warner, Windsor; May Lucas Kleckner, Brodhead; Dr. Frank E. Darling, Milwaukee; William S. Kies, New York; R. M. Austin, Madison; E. B. Cochems, Madison; C. V. and Sue Lowell Hibbard, Madison; Dr. John Dreyer and Mrs. Dreyer, Aurora, Ill.; Mildred A. Castle, Madison; Mabel Sheldon Whitney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Alma Moser Reinsch, Madison; Florence E. Allen, Madison; Mary Louise Strong, Dodgeville, Wis.; Florence Warner Thompson, Stevens Point, Wis. and Gilson G. Glasier, Madison.

Class of 1905

On Saturday, June 22, at high noon, the class of 1905 was at least partially reunited. Unfortunately there were many who could not return, and especially did we regret the absence of some who were with

us in 1930 but are now gone forever. I am thinking particularly of our former president, Willis P. Colburn, also Julia Cole Arnold and Richard Boaler. Nevertheless, although there were bigger and, I may add, noisier reunions on that day, I know there was none better from the point of renewing old friendships and re forging old bonds of good fellowship.

The following is a list of those who were present: Mrs. Harriet Pietszch Anthony and Roland B. Anthony; Mrs. Ethel Moore Bennett, Prof. E. Bennett and children; Wayne Bird, Mrs. Bird and children; David Bogue and Mrs. Bogue; Charles L. Boone; Elizabeth Buehler; Cornelia Cooper; Frank Crocker; Albert B. Dean; J. M. Detling and Mrs. Detling; George L. Gilkey and Mrs. Gilkey; Irwin Hosig and Mrs. Hosig; Walter Inbusch and Mrs. Inbusch; Albert Larsen and Mrs. Larsen; Herbert Lindsay and Miss Lindsay; Augusta C. Lorch; William Milne; Patrick Morrissey and Mrs. Morrissey; F. A. Potts and Mrs. Potts; Prof. John R. Price; Perry Ranney, Mrs. Ranney and daughter; Katharine Harvey Rhodes and daughters; Lulu Runge and Alma Runge; Cecil Schreiber; Florence Stott Sullivan and Dr. Sullivan; William F. Tubesing, Mrs. Tubesing and boys; Harold Weld, Mrs. Weld (1907) and boys; Rex Welton, Mrs. Welton (1907) and children; Albert Vinson, Mrs. Vinson and daughters.

Our place of meeting was again, and I hope it may always be, in the lovely Bay of the large council room of the Memorial Union Building. Here we greeted each other joyfully, especially welcoming those who had not been back for several reunions past. Finally, about sixty in number, at 12:30 we paraded upstairs to the Old Madison Room, where we enjoyed a real honest to goodness luncheon, such as the management of the Union alone knows how to prepare. But food was not the only source of enjoyment; our spirits, that real Wisconsin spirit, were revived with many a cheerful song and class yell, recalling memories of the days of convocation at old Music Hall. Through Elizabeth Buehler we were also entertained with a number of delightful solos given by one of her pupils, a very talented young man, who promises some day to be a real artist. More entertainment was granted us a little later in the afternoon by Bill Tu-

Left: Some of the members of 1914 after the joint breakfast on the Terrace
 Right: 1916ers looking very full and comfortable after their big breakfast



besing who screened his colored movie of the reunion crowd of 1930.

After we had regaled ourselves sufficiently with food and song, we settled down to business and elected some new officers. Those chosen were: President, David A. Crawford, Chicago; Vice President, Albert B. Dean, Minneapolis; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Madison; Treasurer, Prof. J. R. Price, Madison. Mrs. Mark Anthony was named as press agent.

The general Alumni dinner that evening was not arranged to seat all our reuniting members at one table, so unfortunately we were divided between two. But I am sure none of us regretted having been present when we heard the inspiring addresses given by President Frank, former president Birge, and Senator F. Ryan Duffy; and the toastmaster, Harold Wilkie, was completely true to form in being short and funny. This is his joke, or was it his wife's?

Sunday morning found us together again at the most beautiful spot in Madison, the Black Hawk Country Club. We ate our breakfast on the veranda, facing an indescribable beauty, the gem which perhaps Longfellow had in mind when he wrote his poem on Madison. The morning was truly perfect, and I dare say everyone present would have liked to spend the entire day here. However, after a short, informal, and somewhat jocular business meeting, a hang-over from Saturday, so to speak, we were forced to adjourn.

And so ended our thirtieth reunion.

A. C. L.

Class of Nynteenten

"THE GRAND AND GLORIOUS CLASS OF NYNTEENTEN" celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion with undiminished vim and vigor. The good old "Wham" spirit was sizzling hot and were we ever inspired! Everybody in Madison knew Nynteenten was back, and dozens and dozens and dozens of us wore the Nynteenten ribbon badge. Those who came back enthusiastically voted it the best reunion the class has ever held.

A warm, friendly spirit pervaded the entire three-day session. Registration began Friday noon. A huge "Welcome, 1910" placard greeted the eyes as one entered the Memorial Union, pointing to our exclusive headquarters in the library on the first floor

of the Union. The headquarters committee, under the efficient leadership of Helen Davis, had hosts and hostesses ready at all hours to greet returning classmates and get them registered and located. The second floor of Ann Emery Hall, a beautiful, modern, girls' dormitory on Langdon Street, was turned over for the use of the Nynteenteners. Harold Bickel's wife told us privately that 1910 had helped Harold achieve the dearest ambition of his life; to sleep in a girls' dormitory, and he had even exceeded his wildest dream by actually taking a shower in one! George Luhman expressed the feeling of all of those who were there when he said he would like to stay all summer. Monte Appel and Bill Beuer kept "Open House" until dawn. We were college kids again for a night or two and was it ever fun!

The Friday night class dinner at the Madison Club was attended by seventy-five. It was a wonderful affair, and that is no exaggeration. An hour of visiting, registering of late comers, heart-warming meetings of old friends preceded the delicious turkey dinner which Leslie Weed Gillette had arranged to have served at eight on the porch. The note of hilarity was struck by Mit Blair and Morris Needham who appeared disguised in long white beards and snowy locks and kept us all guessing as to their identities. Mit Blair was superb as toastmaster. He had forgotten none of his Haresfoot cunning as an entertainer and added to that a polish that would turn a mere college youth green with envy. The class history presented by Hazel Straight Stafford painted a picture of the good old days "way back when," the major changes which have taken place in the University and vital statistics of interest to the class. Letters and telegrams from the absent ones were read, popular songs of our college day sung, Monte Appel, Ralph Hoyt, and Carl Beck (who, we are proud to say, was adopted by the Class of Nynteenten) were called upon for impromptu speeches. Bill Meuer drilled us on the theme song he and Roa had composed and reluctantly we broke away for dancing at the Maple Bluff Golf Club where we joined the Classes of 1914-1917 who were reuniting there.

A German band of five pieces was on hand Saturday morning and accompanied the class throughout the entire day and evening. Saturday morning was

Left: A part of the 1915 members who weren't musicians
Right: Some of 1917's proud mamas and papas on the Union Terrace



devoted to sightseeing tours outlined by Selig Perlman and conducted by Hal Stafford and Frank C'nare. One hundred ten were present at the buffet luncheon (chicken pie, strawberry short-cake and everything nice) expertly handled at the Maple Bluff Golf Club by Genevieve Gorst Herfurth and committee. A noisy class meeting, presided over by our Right Honorable Senator from Wisconsin, Francis Ryan Duffy, followed the luncheon. The repartee that flashed between Duffy and Appel, helped on by hecklers from all sides, was worth the journey back. Aside from all the fun, some business was accomplished. The Dix plan was ardently and unanimously condemned, and 1910 goes on record for five years from now on, ever more. Calla Andrus, petite as ever and efficiency plus, presented the secretary-treasurer's report which was enthusiastically applauded since in spite of panics and lavish reunions, 1910 still had a small sum of money to invest. Rough water prevented the boat rides on Mendota.

The alumni dinner found 125 Nynteenteners distinguished by white Sudan hats and badges on parade, headed by their own German band and the same old "Wham," its green eye blinking (thanks to Oliver Storey plus a Burgess battery). The usual dignified dinner of late years was turned topsy turvy by the 1910ers' mock green programs sneaked in at everyone's place and the noisy rattlers which rattled a resounding chorus whenever 1910 was mentioned.

Oliver Storey and Walter Schulte had the time of their lives calling out at the top of the stairs in circus fashion: "Programs right this way. Everybody get programs," and then distributing our large oversupply of "Whams" to sedate alumns who actually crowded to get them! Nynteenten was honored by having its own Senator Duffy as speaker of the evening. Forty-five Nynteenteners stayed over for the ten o'clock breakfast together on the terrace of the Memorial Union. It was a gorgeous morning with



Presented to Dr. Charles August Mann, Director University of Wisconsin Band 1908 - 1916, in appreciation of Distinguished Service, June 21, 1935

Mendota as alluring as of old. An airplane hummed overhead, bearing Duffy back to Washington, and we below waved him "Goodbye" as he disappeared in the clouds. Not one hurried away; we were all loathe to part; and none of us will forget that perfect ending to a perfect reunion.

The 1915 Band Holds Successful Reunion

Twenty-six members of the famous 1915 University Band which represented Wisconsin at the San Francisco Exposition attended the reunion on June 21-22.

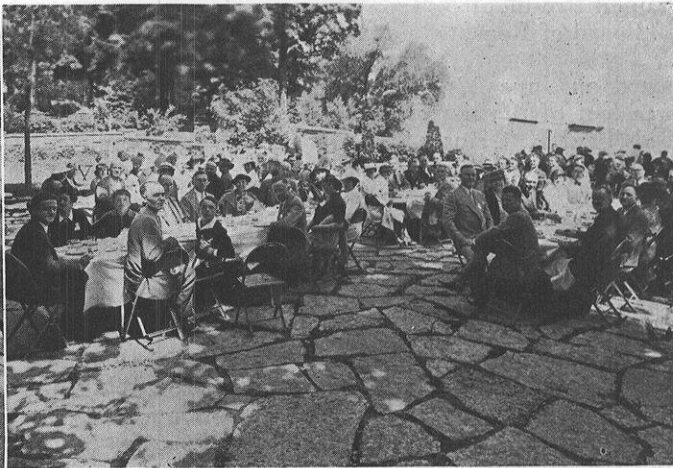
Dr. Charles Mann familiarly known as "Charlie" to the boys, who was conductor of the 1915 Band, was back and was presented with a gold distinguished service medal by Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music, and Ray Dvorak, director of the present University

Band. The University Concert Band gave a concert during the afternoon activities on June 21st at the Maple Bluff Country Club for the classes of '14, '15, '16 and '17. Ray called upon "Charlie" to conduct the band for a program of music which was used on the Western tour in 1915. Director Mann then called upon each member of the 1915 band present to take an instrument and play under his direction. It was a great thrill for the boys.

In the evening of June 21st the twenty-six band members and their wives attended a banquet and dance at Chanticleer.

The annual meeting was held at this time and officers for the next five years were elected as follows: Herman Wittwer, president; C. H. Sanderson, vice-president; H. J. Rahmlow, secretary-treasurer. Those present at this meeting were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mann of Minneapolis; Ray Dvorak, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittwer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahmlow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arvold, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hoesly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nordness, Mr. and Mrs. (Please turn to page 329)

Left: Charlie Mann surrounded by his boys at Maple Bluff Country Club
Right: Were we hungry and did we eat. 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1917 at breakfast



While the strikes the hour

"Scotty" Smiles As Registration Reaches 4200 For the first time since 1932 the registration for the annual Summer Session is above the four thousand mark. This year's registration is approximately 4200, which probably makes Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the session, one of the happiest men on the Campus.

In addition to the regular session and the annual three weeks all-State band clinic, six special meetings have been held or will be held during the regular six weeks. These special conferences and clinics are:

The School Administrator's conference, July 15-19, inclusive;

The band masters', orchestra leaders', and chorus conductors' clinic, and conference for piano teachers, July 8-28;

The Dramatic and Speech institute, July 1-13;

The Rural Leadership conference, July 1-12;

The conference of apprenticeship laws, federal and state, July 29 to August 3; and

The annual Labor Institute, to be held probably early in August.

State Senate Kills Hopes for Buildings The University's hopes of a million dollar building program were dealt a

killing blow when the State Senate killed Gov. La Follette's proposed \$209,000,000 works bill by a vote of 17-16. Had the works plan been approved, the University might have received a new Law building, a new Electrical Engineering building, a short course dormitory and several other minor improvements. From present indications the University's much needed new buildings will have to wait until the next legislature convenes or until some state or federal grants are made.

Harold Wilkie, '13, Named President of Board of Regents Harold M. Wilkie, '13, Madison attorney, was elected president of the board of regents at the annual meeting of the board on June 22. Mr. Wilkie has served as vice-president of the board during the past year. He succeeds Fred H. Clausen, '97, Horicon, who completed his second term as president.

George W. Mead, '94, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected vice president of the board, and M. E. McCafrey, who has served for a number of years as secretary, was re-elected to that position.

Thousands Throng Campus for Farm Folks Field Day More than 2,000 farmers thronged the campus of the College of Agriculture to attend the Farm Folks Field Day on June 8, where nearly 100 state and nationally known authorities participated in the annual celebration devoted

to the agricultural interests of Wisconsin. They came from Wisconsin and several surrounding states to hear lecturers at the booths in the stock pavilion tell them that alfalfa is rapidly assuming a leading place among Wisconsin's sources of winter feed; that time, weather and depression have built up everything but quality, as far as the tobacco farmer is concerned; and that fluorine is detrimental to man and the farm animal.

A diversified program for the visitors included music by the University concert band; folkdances by women of the physical education department; choral singing by the Wittenberg Shawano county chorus; style show for women in the Home Economics building; canned fruit and vegetable displays; movies on housing and remodeling the farm home; textile chemistry exhibits; and household short-cuts of efficient methods of food preparation.

Establish Hoard Memorial Scholarship A scholarship, designed to promote scientific developments in dairying, was established by the board of regents as a memorial to the late William Dempster Hoard at their June meeting.

Supported out of the income from a \$4,000 balance left after paying the costs of erecting the Hoard memorial statue upon the Henry quadrangle on the campus of the College of Agriculture, the grant is to be known as the Hoard Memorial Scholarship fund.

The scholarship is open to any holder of a bachelor degree from any college in this country who has shown unusual proficiency in some phase of dairying.

Regents Accept Completed Chimes Tower The chimes tower has at last become a reality. The dream of the class of 1917 and the nine succeeding classes has finally been

completed and is awaiting only the installation of the set of bells before its sonorous melodies will be heard all over the Campus. The completed tower, which stands just northwest of Bascom Hall on Blackhawk Knoll, was accepted by the Board of Regents at their June meeting. The bid of the Gillette and Johnstone company of Croydon, England, for the installation of a set of 25 bells was also accepted at this time and casting of the multiple-sized bells has already begun. It is expected that the chimes will be installed and the carillon ready for its first concert about the first of next year.

Union Activities Receive Regent Recognition The Wisconsin Union and the Memorial Union building, center of social and recreational activities of students, were designated as a University division of social education by the board



Harold M. Wilkie, '13
Named Regent President

of regents at their June meeting. The action of the regents clarifies the status of the Union in its educational work among the students. The work of the Union in administering to the social and recreational needs of the students is officially recognized by the regent action.

Under the action taken by the regents, the Union will complement other personnel agencies in ministering to the social and recreational welfare of the student body, and continue as before in counselling and instructing students in the administrative and professional aspects of community service, and in utilizing its music, art, forum and other facilities as supplementary laboratories for students doing work in other departments.

Wilson Weisel Chosen for Day Award Wilson L. Weisel, Milwaukee, senior in the College of Letters and Science and first year medical student, was chosen to receive the Kenneth Sterling Day award this year.

The Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial award, established by the parents of Kenneth Sterling Day, in memory of their son who died while attending the University, is awarded each year to the senior student who is outstanding in moral character, in effective influence in marshalling constructive forces of campus life, in high scholastic standing, and in high physical rating as evidenced by participation in sports.

Honorable mention was given to five other senior students by the committee, which pointed out the extreme difficulty it had in making the selection due to the fact that so many excellent candidates were suggested. Those given honorable mention include Edwin M. Wilkie, Gilbert McDonald, Jerome Mohrhussen, Myron Krueger, and Milton Bliss.

The award is in the form of a statuette of the earth, on which is inscribed: "So long as earth shall bear names as these, so long shall hope remain." The winner's name is engraved on the globe representing the earth.

"On Wisconsin" To Become University Property "On Wisconsin," one of the most famous college songs of the nation, and one of the best marching songs known, the music of which was originally written for Minnesota, will become the University of Wisconsin's property in 1937, after being in alien hands for more than two decades.

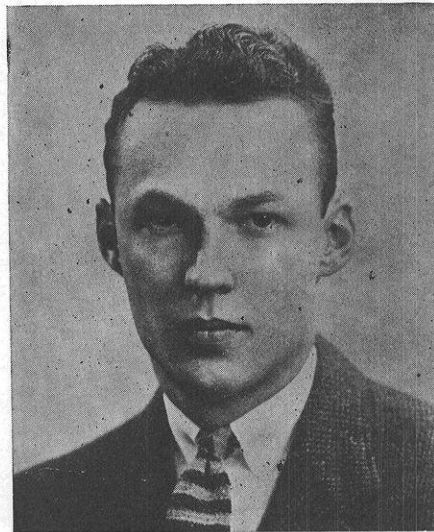
Carl Beck, '10, New York, who wrote the lyrics, came back to the class reunion of 1910 with the announcement that the copyright will finally be turned over to his alma mater possibly before 1937, pending the outcome of legal difficulties with the present copyright holders, Flanner-Hafsoos, Milwaukee.

The copyright expires in 1937 and can be renewed only by the living author, or co-author. William T. Purdy, the man who wrote the music, is dead, so

Beck will gain control of the song which brought him but little material reward.

Beck said his royalties amounted to about \$50. After 1937 further royalties will go to either the Wisconsin Alumni association or to the University Committee for Control of "On Wisconsin," probably to be used for a scholarship.

The committee of "On Wisconsin," made up of New York alumni, has been engaged in a fight to vest the copyright and renewal rights in the Alumni Research foundation, or a similar organization.



Wilson Weisel, '35 Wins Kenneth Day Award

Hormone Injection Found to be Aid To Motherhood A zoologist and two physicians of the University last month disclosed success of experiments which they said pointed a way to motherhood for many women hitherto childless through misfortunes of nature.

The use of a pituitary hormone extract to achieve a natural pregnancy in a 38-year old woman previously thought to be sterile was described by Drs. Ralph E. Campbell and Elmer L. Sevringhaus of the Wisconsin Medical school. They collaborated with Dr. Frederick L. Hisaw, a leader in research in the hormones of reproduction.

At the same time, the three scientists described hormone injections which they said had eased severe periodic pains suffered by some women because of a functional disorder. They said they also had used the injections to avert abortions in several cases in which abortions were threatened by muscular contraction and insecure planting of the pregnancy.

The hormones are body substances which have been extracted by chemists. Their existence has been known for years, but not all their properties are known.

In averting abortions and in reducing periodic pain, the physicians used an extract named "corporin" and prepared in Dr. Hisaw's laboratory from ovaries of swine. Dr. Hisaw, who has been working upon hormone research for several years, will join the zoology staff of Harvard university after the present semester.

Attention "W" Men!

The Athletic Board has placed its approval on a plan for seating major "W" winners in a special section at each home football game. Two such sections will be erected on the sidelines on either side of the Wisconsin players bench. Special decorations will be prepared to denote this as the "W" section. Only one ticket will be allowed each individual. The old restriction of having to be an alumnus for five years or less to obtain the complimentary ticket has been abolished. It is presumed that in return for this favor all "W" men will become affiliated with either their local club or the national organization.

W I T H Badger Sports

THE Wisconsin crew, competing in the invitational regatta at Long Beach, California, on June 28 and 29, failed to place against California, Washington, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and University of California at Los Angeles. Although the Badgers had the third best time trial before the race, a strong wind and tide, which materially affected the outside lane, prevented their beating California and Syracuse in their heat. In the consolation race, Wisconsin was nosed out by the UCLA crew by six inches in the most thrilling race of the regatta. California's Golden Bears, victors at Poughkeepsie, retained its national championship rating by taking the finals in which the first three crews bettered the existing world record.

HAD it not been for the spectacular one-man performance of Ohio State's great Jesse Owens who captured three first places, Wisconsin might have won the Central Collegiate track meet at Marquette stadium on June 8. As it was the Badgers came within $1\frac{3}{4}$ points of tying Ohio State which won the title with 31 markers.

The ebony flash scored 15 of his team's 31 points. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump. He established a world record in the broad jump with a leap of 26 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. He failed to equal either the meet or world records in the dashes. Five records were broken as 10,000 fans watched the colorful sport carnival.

Crowell of Wisconsin won the 440 yard dash to give the Badgers their only first place but constant scores in second and third places kept Wisconsin close to the champions. Dan Caldemeyer of Indiana broke the 120 yard meet record with 14.7 seconds.

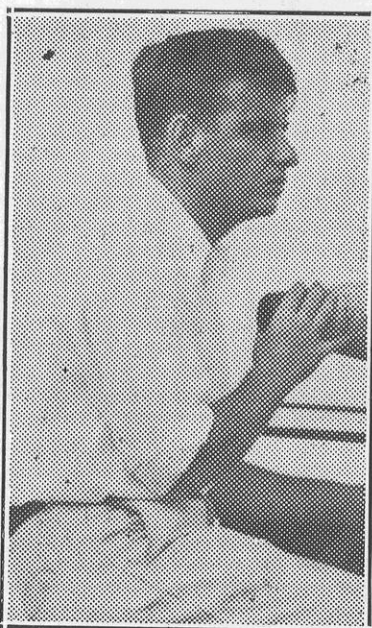
Other teams scored as follows: Notre Dame $21\frac{1}{4}$; Marquette 20; Michigan 17; Iowa 15; Illinois 11; Pittsburgh 9; Purdue 8; Ohio State 6 Drake 7; Minnesota 7; Butler $5\frac{1}{2}$; Michigan Normal $5\frac{1}{4}$; Western State 4; Oklahoma 4; De Pauw $3\frac{1}{2}$; North Central 3; Valley City, N. D. 3; Northern Illinois Teachers 2; Northwestern 1.

WISCONSIN's three entrants in the NCAA track and field meet at Berkeley, Cal. on June 22 failed to place as did the only other entrant from a Wisconsin school. Capt. Bobby Clark and Jack Kellner, Big Ten champion in the 120 yard high hurdles, failed to qualify for the finals as did Marquette university's quarter-mile star, Jessel.

Carleton Crowell, Big Ten champion in the 440 yard run, was the only one to qualify. Crowell placed fourth in the first heat to qualify for the

finals, but was listed as "also-ran" when the race was over. For the first time "Sonny" Heg of Northwestern finished ahead of Crowell as he placed sixth.

KARL KLEINSCHMIDT, junior from Sheboygan, was elected captain of the 1935-36 track team at the annual banquet held recently at the home of Coach Tom Jones. Kleinschmidt succeeds Capt. Bobby Clark.



Crew Coach Hunn
Takes Western Trip

Leading scorer on the Wisconsin team, Kleinschmidt had a particularly successful indoor season. He climaxed his unbeaten record by winning the Big Ten half mile indoor championship. During the indoor season Kleinschmidt set three new meet records and also established a new 1,000 meter record in the Central AAU meet. Outdoors Kleinschmidt was less successful, being handicapped by his slight build. In the fall Kleinschmidt also ran on the undefeated Wisconsin cross country team, unofficial Big Ten champions with Indiana.

Eighteen of the 24 Badgers who received letters will be eligible for competition next year, giving Coach Jones a good nucleus with which to work. The Wisconsin track season this year was the most successful since 1931 when the Badgers won the Big Ten championship last. Wisconsin's team was undefeated in dual competition both indoors and outdoors, and placed third in both of the western conference meets.

The chief losses from this year's squad include Capt. Bobby Clark, hurdles, Jerry Mohrhussen, miler and two miler as well as cross country man, Albright, and Dorrington, high jumper.

WISCONSIN athletes are already looking forward to the 1936 Olympics, despite the fact that the world's championship tests at Berlin, Germany, are still more than a year away.

The latest Badger to receive pre-Olympic recognition is Arthur W. Kaftan, Green Bay, Wis., junior fencer, who won the Big Ten saber championship in March and was runner-up in 1934. Kaftan has been named on the preliminary list of 53 American fencers from which the American Olympic fencing team of 18 men will be chosen next year.

In track athletics, for the first time in several years, Wisconsin appears to have some potential Olympic material — notably Jack Kellner, high hurdler, and Carleton Crowell, quarter-miler — both Big Ten champions. Kellner and Crowell are sophomores who should be much more formidable in their specialties next year.

There is also a possibility that Wisconsin may have a representative or two in the final Olympic boxing tryouts. A special N. C. A. A. boxing tournament will be held at the University of Virginia, March 28 and 29, to qualify collegiate boxing champions for the final Olympic trials. The two finalists at each weight in the Virginia tournament will automatically qualify for the final tryouts in Boston. As the proceeds of the Virginia meet will be prorated among the competing schools, toward payment of boxers' expenses, it is considered possible that those Badger boxers who go through the 1936 season undefeated may be entered in the Virginia event.

THE athletic careers of 30 Wisconsin athletes were officially tolled by "Father Time" as stars from the various Badger athletic teams received diplomas for scholastic endeavors at the fieldhouse on June 24.

Every sport on the athletic calendar will be affected by the graduating of the stars. Football, basketball, crew and baseball, loaded with senior stars, will be dealt the heaviest blow.

Football leads the list with seven. Capt. Jack Bender, Bluffton, Ind., Milt Kummer, Sheboygan, and George Deanovitch, Mayville, will be missing from the Cardinal front wall while George Dehnert, Lake Mills, Ken Kundert, Monroe, Jimmy Donaldson, La Crosse, and Eddie Becker, St. Louis, have played their last back field game for the Cards.

With the graduation of Capt. Chub Poser, Columbus, Gil McDonald, Oshkosh, and Ray Hamann, Yankton, S. D., Coach Bud Foster's basketball team will have to look a long way to find a trio of guards to compare with the calibre of these men. Poser and McDonald headed the Badger drive for a title tie with their sensational play and formed one of the greatest guard combinations in Wisconsin's basketball history.

Baseball will lose Capt. Kenny Nordstrom, Kenosha, at short, John Tomek, Racine, Wisconsin's only winning pitcher; Chud Gerlach, Shullsburg, Lefty Brilty, Milwaukee, Chet Carlson, Mosinee, and Joe Capicek, Racine, all hard hitting outfielders.

Finishing one of the most successful track seasons in years, and faced with the loss of only three point winners, Coach Tom Jones can look forward to one of the best seasons in Wisconsin history in the coming year. Jim Mohrhussen, Milwaukee, C. Albright, Montclair, N. J., and L. Dorrington, Alworth, are the only seniors on the team.

Wisconsin's varsity crew will be heavily hit with the graduation of Jack Cole, New Albany, Ind., Irv Kraemer, Madison, Jim Ivins, Milwaukee, Phil Rosten, Madison, and D. Gehrtz, Milwaukee, coxswain.

Boxing's only loss will be Ralph Russell, Kansas City, hard hitting flyweight, while wrestling will lose George Broming, Janesville, and Regner.

FELIX "PETE" PREBOSKI, star forward on the basketball team for the past two years has been de-

clared ineligible for further competition by Major John Griffiths, Big Ten Commissioner. Preboski is alleged to have played summer baseball under an assumed name. Preboski has demanded a hearing to refute the charges. The loss of Preboski, coupled with the graduation of Poser, McDonald, and Hamann will present Coach Bud Foster with a Herculean task in building a team which can reach the heights of the 1935 squad.

THE title wave of the 1934-35 Western conference season splashed its stormy tides on the shores of Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota, bringing the former two, four Big Ten championships and the latter a pair of conference cups. Wisconsin lifted a precious stone from part of the basketball crown and reigned as unofficial monarch of cross-country.

The Badgers' greatest achievement aside from sharing the basketball title was capturing the national boxing championship. For three years Coach Johnny Walsh's Cardinal sluggers have gone undefeated, and this season climaxed their formidable record with decisive victories over Syracuse and West Virginia.

In the twilight hour of the 1934 gridiron term Minnesota's mighty football eleven rolled over Wisconsin 34-0 to win the conference laurels. Behind in percentage points but perhaps not in power were the Buckeyes from Ohio State, whose perfect record was marred by a 14-13 defeat by Illinois. In the same season Wisconsin, at its biggest homecoming, subdued the Suckers 7-3, though the Badgers landed only in the second division.

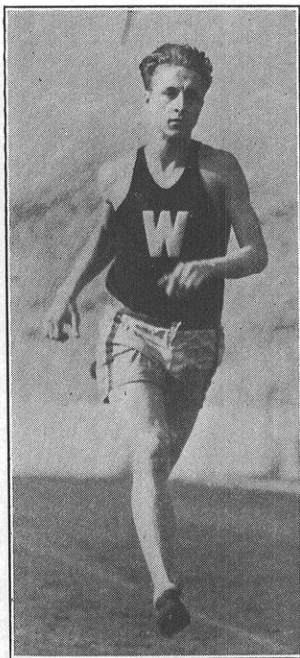
Perhaps no other sport gave the experts as severe a headache as the 1934-35 basketball season. Pre-season suppositions chose Iowa as the favorite, then the tide switched to Indiana and finally Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue came out on top.

Despite Jesse Owens' spectacular performance of breaking three world records and tying one in the annual conference outdoor track meet, Michigan, a bit peeved over its unsuccessful gridiron season of no victories, wrested the title with 48½ points, six ahead of Ohio. As predicted, Wisconsin placed third in the meet.

Close to basketball as being the most troublesome college sport to choose the victors was the Big Ten baseball race which finally was won by Minnesota. The Badgers, though placing only sixth in the standings, slapped the champions' pride a little by whipping them in the season's finale, 5-3.

Lacking the publicity that is given to their more celebrated rival athletics, fencing, gymnastics, golf, and other so classified minor sports provided an interesting season for Big Ten competition.

Michigan again repeated its victory in the golf tournament. The Wolverine captain came in with 281 total, one point over par on the Evanston, Ill., course, where the tourney was held. Wisconsin climbed from ninth place in 1934 to fourth in the this year's conference rating. (Please turn to page 331)



Karl Kleinschmidt
Track Captain-elect

Evan A. Evans Memorial Scholarship Benefits State's Dairy Industry

THE Evan A. Evans memorial scholarship which for a period of years has been awarded to farm boys in the Spring Green community in Sauk and Iowa Counties (Wisconsin) represents a new idea in the way of a monument to a man's memory. The life of the late Evan A. Evans had always been wrapped up in the livestock and farm industry of Sauk and adjoining counties. He was continually working to better humanity, and the heirs, under the leadership of Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, of Chicago, very naturally sought a means of memorializing the life of their father through a memorial which would benefit the community around Spring Green and contribute in the development of agricultural leaders who might be expected to take their places in the forefront of things that would make for a more worthwhile life on the farms of that area. Accordingly, Judge Evans and his brothers and sisters placed \$2,000 in trust to the University of Wisconsin, the proceeds of which were to be used for the benefit of young people in that area. It was thought that the best way to utilize the proceeds of this fund would be to establish a scholarship to be given to a short course student at the University from one of the eight townships in Iowa and Sauk counties which are tributary to Spring Green. As the money is available a student is to be chosen for this scholarship by a committee of local men and representatives of the University. The award is based on the merit and qualifications for leadership of the student. To date the scholarships have been won by:

Thomas W. Metcalf; Theon Peck; Howard Enge; Gordon Hadgson; Charles Roberts; Ralph Marquette; Gordon Robson; Albert Pronold; Shirley Manwell; Cecil McCready; Earl Sprecher; Walter Greenheck.

Mr. Evans was one of the leading businessmen in the vicinity of Spring Green for many years. During the last twenty years of his active stock buying, his livestock purchases averaged more than \$1,000 a day for 365 days in the year. He handled more than \$8,000,000 worth of stock in that time, being the heaviest Wisconsin shipper on the Milwaukee railroad systems. Many boys and well known men in and around Spring Green recall trips to Chicago with Mr. Evans on a stock train. Farmers within thirty miles took their stock to Mr. Evans for they believed in his earnest judgment.

He was elected to the Assembly in 1885-1887, 1901-1903. Mr. Evans died August 6, 1917.

Don't fail to notify the Association of your new address if you move.

Students, Frank and Regents Defend University at Senate Hearings

AFTER listening to adverse criticisms of the University at a series of hearings in Milwaukee and Madison, the Senate investigating committee finally relented and permitted the University representatives to have their say. At the first hearing several students presented their views concerning the alleged "Red situation." Of those who were called before the committee, none gave the senators a more severe tongue-lashing than did Caryl Morse, '36, president of the Inter-Church group. She assailed the Hearst press

for promulgating the investigation and shamed the senators for paying too much attention to idle rumors and not enough to truthful investigation of facts. Others who spoke at this hearing were Roger Minihan, '32, Wilson Weisel, '35, and Fred Cady, '35. Of the five members of the investigating committee only three attended the hearing and all of them left before the testimony, leaving only Deputy Attorney General Hirschberg to hear the student's defense.

A few nights later, President Frank, Regent Wilkie and Regent Callahan testified on the Snell investigation and refuted the charges made by the ousted dean of the Extension Division.

From present indications, the committee has concluded its hearings and is preparing a report on its findings. Madison newspapers have reason to believe the report will be favorable to the University and will be in the nature of a complete whitewash for the students. According to news stories the report will be about as follows:

1—That there has been and still is a small number of students in the University that loudly proclaim radical ideas.

2—That the radicals never have formed any great proportion of the University students.

3—That there have been in the past members of the University faculty who have made remarks in their instructional work that would tend to encourage radicalism.

4—That in the past the policy of Pres. Glenn Frank was too lenient in overlooking radical remarks by both University faculty members and students.

5—That the president of the University has now changed his policy and that the sentiment at the University is strongly against radicalism and that this sentiment is being encouraged by the president.

6—That the lax control that has existed in the past has allowed undue public attention to the radical remarks of some faculty members and to the small number of students that entertain radical views and for that reason a false impression has been fostered among some people that the University of Wisconsin was a "hot bed of radicalism." (Please turn to page 331)



Resigns As Secretary
Herman M. Egstad presented his resignation to the Alumni Association Board of Directors at their June 23rd meeting.

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

DR. WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON, professor of medicine, was formally appointed to succeed the late Charles R. Bardeen as dean of the Medical school at the annual meeting of the board of regents.

The new dean was born at Norristown, Pa., in 1890. He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1911 and served his internship at the Philadelphia General hospital and at the Babies' hospital in Philadelphia during 1911 and 1912.

Dr. Middleton came to the University of Wisconsin in 1912 to serve on the staff of the Department of Student Health. He has served in the Medical school since that time, with the exception of two years, 1917 to 1919, when he was a member of the medical corps of the U. S. army.

He is a member of the American Medical association, and the State and Dane county associations, an associate member of the Association of American Physicians, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation, and of the Central Society of Clinical Research. He is also a member of the American Association of the History of Medicine and of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

DR. EDWARD KREMERS has resigned his position as head of the School of Pharmacy, a position he has held since 1892. At the age of 70 he is obliged to retire as head of the department, although he will continue at the University, teaching during the summer session and possibly part time during the regular session next year.

Dr. Kremers received his graduate degree in pharmacy at the University in 1886, and later won other degrees in pharmacy at the University of Michigan and at the University of Gottingen, Germany. In 1890 he was named professor of pharmacy and chemistry at the University, and two years later was appointed director of the course in pharmacy.

Dr. Kremers has observed the evolution of the drug store from the apothecary days to its present stage, and believes that the prime purpose of drug stores is to dispense drugs and medicines rather than retail the wide variety of stock as it does at present.

R. A. MOORE, veteran Wisconsin crop breeder, and **L. R. JONES**, plant pathologist, both well known

University teachers and scientists, are retiring after devoting many years of active service in the interest of agriculture. They have each been made professor emeritus by the board of regents.

Prof. Moore, chairman of the Department of Agronomy, is now completing forty years of continuous service to the state. Among the crops which he has helped develop are such well known corn varieties as Golden Glow and Silver King; and the Wisconsin Wonder, State's Pride and Swedish Select No. 5 varieties of oats; as well as No. 38 and pedigree Oderbrucker varieties of barley.



Prof. P. M. Buck
Receives Honorary Degree

Much of the credit for the early development of club work among the young people of Wisconsin goes to Moore, who during his early years of service to the state interested them in the production and dissemination of high quality seeds. He founded the Wisconsin Experiment association of which he is still secretary.

Prof. Jones, who for more than twenty-five years has served as head of the Department of Plant Pathology, is known by his colleagues throughout the nation as the dean of American plant pathologists. His work has attracted students from throughout the United States and

many foreign countries to the University where they might have opportunity to study under his guidance.

Besides his University connections Mr. Jones is president of the Tropical Plant Research Foundation at Washington, D. C., and trustee of the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, New York. He was one of the original officers of the National Research Council and former chairman of the Division of Biology and Agriculture.

He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has held the presidency of the two leading professional societies in his field, the Botanical Society of America and the American Phytopathological Society. In the latter society he is the founder and first editor of their journal.

PHILO BUCK, professor of comparative literature, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of letters by Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., last month.

SCOTT MACKAY, associate professor of mining and metallurgy, has been appointed (Please turn to page 331)



Prof. L. R. Jones
Retires from Faculty

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1912 Ida Hollister Porter, a Stanford graduate, to Dana HOGAN. The marriage is planned for June 26 at Santa Monica, Calif. A trip to Honolulu will follow.
- 1929 Leone Smith, Belleville, to Herman R. KOPS. Mr. Kops received a degree from the Law school in June.
- 1931 Catherine Hexter, St. Louis, Mo., to William W. POWER, Jr, Longview, Tex.
- 1931 Katharine SMITH, Madison, to Ph. D. Dr. John M. SNELL, Naugatuck, '32 Conn. The wedding will take place during the summer. Dr. Snell is associated with the research department of the U. S. Rubber co. at Naugatuck.
- 1931 Jean MILLER, Madison, to Marshall F. SPRINKLE, Wood River, '32 Ill. The wedding is planned for August. Miss Miller has been a member of the dietetics staff of the New York hospital.
- ex '33 Winnifred WEINHAGEN to Robert C. MERZ. The wedding will take place in the coming fall.
- 1933 Marie RICHARDSON, Hudson, to 1931 Jerry ZIBELL, Waterloo.
- 1934 Alberta V. Pope, Madison, to Robert W. PENNAK. Their marriage will take place in early September.
- 1935 Patricia PAXSON, Berkeley, Calif., 1935 to Stanley L. REWEY, Madison. No date has been set for the wedding.
- ex '35 Catherine Wright, Milwaukee, to Lynn Van Dyke DOUGLAS. Miss Wright attended Lawrence college.
- 1935 Katharine HALVERSON, Stoughton, 1934 to Grant BARNETT, Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place in August.
- 1935 Louise E. Bodelson, Milwaukee, to Ernest J. NYGREN. July 20 has been selected as the wedding date.
- 1935 Hazel J. Imholz, Wauwatosa, to Donald Y. MCBEATH.
- 1935 Grace E. MARCK, Burlington, to Philip SMITH, Racine. Mr. Smith, who received a B. S. in medicine in June, will continue at the University for his clinical years.
- ex '35 Patricia MASON, Madison, to 1928 John Cloes STEDMAN. Mr. Stedman is a member of the Law school faculty. The wedding will take place some time during the fall.
- 1935 Helen E. OWENS, Gary, Ind., to 1933 William E. ATWELL, Stevens Point. Mr. Atwell is associated with his father in the Portage County Law and Abstract co.

Marriages

- Ad. Sp. Constance M. Northam, Superior, '11 to Clive J. STRANG on May 31, at Superior. At home after September 1 at Grantsburg. Mr. Strang is district attorney for Burnett county.
- 1917 Josephine M. BRABANT, Madison, to Hans T. Sondergaard on June 30. At home after September 1 at 2510 Kendall ave., Madison.
- 1921 Anne Cyra, Dancy, Wis., to Francis J. CIRVES on June 15 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- 1922 Dorothy AHERN, Fond du Lac, to Charles K. Gnewuch, Milwaukee, on June 18 at Fond du Lac. At home after August 1 in the Cudahy Tower, Milwaukee.
- 1923 Virginia F. Emmons, St. Charles, Ill., to Myron C. BIDWELL on July 2 at St. Charles. At home at 530 N. Wabash, Chicago.
- 1923 Eleanor HEAD, Madison, to Dr. Sigurd B. GUNDERSEN, La Crosse. Dr. Gundersen is on the staff of the Gundersen clinic and the Lutheran hospital in La Crosse.
- ex '23 Fanny Smeltzer, Philadelphia, to Kenneth N. MILLS on July 14, 1934.
- 1920 Gertrude HEISIG, Madison, to David W. Fields, Waukegan, on June 5, at Madison. Mr. Fields is a graduate of the University of Illinois.
- 1924 Gladys M. MARSH, Madison, to Hugo C. Krebs, on November 3, 1934, at Davenport, Iowa. At home at 1816 Adams st., Madison.
- 1925 Gladys INGEBRITSEN, Madison, ex '34 to Alexander WAYO, Hammond, Ind., on June 15, at Chicago. At home at 48 Waltham st., Hammond, where Mr. Wayo is on the editorial staff of the *Times*.
- 1925 Alberta Gable, Bloomer, to Leonard O. HOGSETH, Chippewa Falls, on June 1 at Chippewa Falls. At home on a farm near that city.
- 1926 Felicia DRUCK to Irving Kushner on August 27, 1934 in New York City. At home in Chicago.
- 1926 Margaret ASHTON, Eagle River, to Temple W. Ashbrook, Los Angeles, on June 5, at Chicago.
- ex '26 Eileen CAMPBELL, Dodgeville, to 1929 Donald A. BUTCHART, Racine, on June 29, at Dodgeville. At home in Racine.
- ex '27 Margaret DORAN, Sheboygan, to Karl A. E. Berg, Minneapolis, on June 26 at Green Bay. At home in Billings, Mont. Mr. Berg is a geologist for the Northern Pacific railroad.
- 1927 Margaret H. SPOON, Janesville, to Gerald H. Sandy on June 15 at Janesville. Mr. Sandy is a graduate of the University of Iowa. At home in Urbana, Ill., where Mr. Sandy is a member of the University Library staff.
- 1927 Dr. Bessey Heald, Madison, to Dr. Earl M. SHEBESTA, San Francisco, on June 26, at Madison. At home in Detroit. Dr. Shebesta is a roentgenologist.
- 1927 Frances LOHBAUER, Madison, to Dr. John Fallon, Worcester, Mass., on December 26, at Stevens Point. At home in Worcester. Dr. Fallon is head of the Fallon clinic in that city.
- 1927 Harriette W. PATEY, Newtonville, Mass., to Hilton W. Long on December 1, 1934. At home at 2 Prescott st., Cambridge, Mass.
- 1928 Margaret E. WILLIAMS, Beaver Dam, to Norman Taylor, Portage, on June 20, at Milwaukee. At home in Portage.
- 1928 Martha Jefferson to Edgar L. E. WEHBRUCH on April 10 at Miami, Fla.
- M. A. Bernice Olmstead, Akron, to John '28 H. DILLON, Ripon, on June 18, at Akron. At home in that city at 795 W. Market st. Mr. Dillon is in the research department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber co.
- ex '28 Marian GREER Newbro, Detroit, to Joseph Boyer Candler, on June 10, at Detroit.
- 1928 Elizabeth Mary McKone, Oshkosh, to William Mead STILLMAN on June 22 at Oshkosh.
- 1928 Alet KIRSTINE, Corvallis, Mont., to Francis A. Redman, on August 27, 1934, at Clarksville, Tenn.
- ex '28 Janet Lefebvre, Green Bay, to Walter C. SANDER on May 25, at Green Bay. At home in that city, where Mr. Sander is employed in the West Side State bank.
- 1929 Dorothy C. BAUCH, Wauwatosa, to Dr. Winston M. Manning, Washington, D. C., on June 25, at Wauwatosa. At home at 114 W. Gilman st., Madison.
- 1929 Natalie Rozell, Plainfield, to Dennis ROTHERMEL on June 15 at Plainfield. At home at 1018 E. Ogden ave., Milwaukee. Mr. Rothermel is employed by the Milwaukee Electric co.
- 1929 Addie LANG, Madison, to J. 1923 Lloyd YAUTES on June 22, at Madison. At home at 431 Hawthorne court. Mr. Yaudes is associated with the state insurance commission.
- 1929 Irene I. ENGLISH, Madison, to 1926 George W. MARTIN, Green Bay, on June 15 at Mt. Horeb. At home in Green Bay. Mr. Martin is superintendent of the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewage district.
- 1929 Anastasia JOHNSON, Lemont, Ill., 1930 to James B. CASTLE, Madison, on June 15 at Lemont.
- 1929 Elizabeth Pleister, Westfield, N. J., to Lyle SCHUELER, New Holstein, on May 31 at Westfield. At home in that city. Mr. Schueler is in the research department of

- Babcock & Wilcox, New York City.
- 1930 Isabelle Mason, Stanley, to Clayton HARROP, Arena, on June 12 at Milwaukee. At home after September 1 in North Freedom where Mr. Harrop is principal of the public school.
- 1930 Beatrice Berg, Madison, to Donald C. LYNN on June 19 at Madison. At home at 1553 Adams st., in this city. Mr. Lynn is an insurance examiner for the state insurance commission.
- ex '30 Bernice MCGILL, Avoca, to Louis W. CATTAU, Shawano, on June 22 at Milwaukee. Mr. Cattau has been district attorney for several terms.
- 1930 Irene SILVER, Racine, to Benjamin Roy Katz, Milwaukee, on June 24 at Waukegan. They are making their home in the Hotel Astor, Milwaukee.
- 1930 Louise Severson, Stoughton, to Osborne LYSNE on June 22 at Stoughton. At home in Milwaukee where Mr. Lysne is employed with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co.
- 1930 Dorothy A. King, Madison, to Frederick L. GALLE, Fairchild, on April 20 at Madison. At home in Fairchild. Mr. Galle is engaged in emergency conservation engineering work.
- 1930 Harriette Elizabeth GETZ, Madison, to Jacob Harold HOESLEY, Neillsville, on June 12 at Madison. At home at 181 S. State st., Neillsville. Mr. Hoesley is the chemist with the Wisconsin Milk pool in that city.
- 1930 Helen Dorothy MAUTZ, Madison, to Arthur S. Huey on June 16 at Amherst, Mass. At home in Glen Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Huey is a faculty member of the Leeleneau school.
- M. S. Carrie M. SAMSON, Oak Park, to Ervin W. HOPKINS, Chicago, on June 13 at Madison. At home at 1934 E. 74th st., Chicago. Mr. Hopkins is head of the bacteriological department in the research laboratory of Armour & Co.
- 1930 Harriet M. JOSLIN, Darlington, to Stanley H. Carlile, Princeville, Ill., on June 14. At home in Peoria.
- 1930 Viola Leindorff, Beloit, to Howard C. INMAN on June 8 at Beloit. At home on Riverside Drive in that city.
- M. A. Irene C. Rasmussen, Phillips, to Olaf L. CLAUSON, Jefferson, on June 5. At home after September 1 in Jefferson where Mr. Clauson teaches science in the high school.
- 1930 Florence PEASE, Richland Center, Ph. D. Mark FARLOW, Mt. Vernon, Ill., on June 12 at Evanston. At home in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Farlow has accepted a position in the research department of the Du Pont corp.
- 1931 Barbara Bell, Concord, N. H., to John E. CONWAY, Watertown, on June 15 at Madison. Mrs. Conway is a graduate of Erskine college, Boston.
- ex '31 Amy Hudon, Marinette, to Tony HANSEN on June 22 at Marinette. At home at 1602 Thomas st. in that city.
- 1931 Susan NASH, Wisconsin Rapids, to William A. Geiger, Chicago, on June 22 at Wisconsin Rapids. At home after October 1 in Evanston, Ill.
- 1931 Dorothy S. ATWOOD, Janesville, Law to Melville C. WILLIAMS, Rapid City, S. Dak., on June 18 at Janesville. At home at 320 N. Allen st., Madison.
- '36 1931 Miriam C. BELK, Bismarck, N. D., to the Rev. Leonard E. NELSON, Madison, on June 26 at Bismarck. They will spend the coming year in England.
- 1931 Cora J. Judkins, Madison, to Carl Carl A. FLOM on June 1 at Madison. At home in this city.
- 1931 Gertrude BUSS, Milwaukee, to 1934 Edmund COUCH, Jr., on December 29, 1934 at Madison. Mr. Couch is an engineer with the U. S. soil conservation service in western Wisconsin.
- 1931 Grace L. Ableman, Woodford, to John BOELK, Warren, on June 8 at Freeport. At home in South Wayne.
- 1931 Florence BOLLERUD, Hollandale, to Robert Peters, Ludlowville, N. Y., on June 18 at Hollandale. At home in Ludlowville.
- 1931 Ruth Weber, Chicago, to William A. PAVLICK on June 8 at Chicago.
- ex '31 Stella Healy Manitowoc, to Willard J. SERSHON on June 8. Mr. Sershon is a sales representative of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. co.
- 1931 Eleanor SCHALK, Berlin, to San W. ORR, Madison, on June 6 at Madison. At home in this city at 420 W. Gorham st. Mr. Orr is associated with Attorney H. H. Thomas.
- 1931 Catherine R. Thomas, New London, to Neil R. MCBEATH, Milwaukee on June 1 at Milwaukee. At home at Random Lake.
- ex '31 Lorraine MARTIN, Milwaukee, to 1931 Paul WRIGHT on May 25 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 2121 E. Capitol drive.
- 1931 Mildred H. Biddick to Frederick Jacob STEPHENS, Harvard, on May 18 at Linden. At home in Berwyn, Ill. Mr. Stephens is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone co.
- 1931 Hannah A. Midthun, Madison, to Maynard O. BROWN, Fort Atkinson, on June 22 at Waupaca. At home after August 1 at Two Rivers.
- ex '31 Joan LANDWEHR, Sheboygan, to Ralph Halversen, Manitowoc, on June 14 at Sheboygan. At home in Manitowoc.
- 1932 Louise E. BAST, Rockfield, to 1933 Stanley T. STOKES, Elkhorn, on June 22. At home in Elizabethtown, Ky.
- ex '32 Ruth Bergman, Superior, to Russell D. LEACH, Hartford, on June 19 at Superior. At home in Hartford.
- 1932 Mary WILLIAMS, Albion, to Hugh C. Stewart, Jefferson, on June 25 at Albion. At home in Jefferson.
- 1932 Lillian SHIDELL, Milwaukee, to 1929 Warren C. PRICE, Columbus, Ohio, on June 29. At home in Columbus. Mr. Price is on the Ohio staff of the Associated Press.
- 1932 Elizabeth WEESNER, Marion, 1934 Ind., to Harold C. SMITH on June 20 at Marion. At home in Madison.
- 1932 Mary A. CLEMENTS, Pittsville, to Lyle D. Stephenson, Sturgeon Bay, on June 8 at Boston. They will spend the summer in Boston and return to Wisconsin later when Mr. Stephenson will accept a pastorate in the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Their summer address is 27 Norway park, Hyde Park, Mass.
- 1932 Lilah M. MAWHINNEY, Avalon, to Clifford Zanton on May 25. At home on a farm near Avalon.
- 1932 Margaret LIPPENS, Kewanee, Ill., 1930 to Walter H. MATHIAS, Rib Lake, on June 1 at Kewanee. At home after September 1 in Cedarburg. Mr. Mathias is coach of athletics in that city.
- Ph. D. Carla von Strobel, St. Louis, to '32 Andre C. LEVEQUE. Mr. Leveque is faculty member of the French department at the University.
- 1932 Edna BIERY to John O. Fenwick, South Milwaukee, on June 8, at Frankfort, Ind. Mr. Fenwick is a graduate of Purdue university. At home in the Hawthorne apartments, 803 Hawthorne ave., South Milwaukee.
- 1932 Hazel Holsten, Lake Mills, to Richard HIPPENMEYER on June 5 at Madison. At home at 309 Arlington ave., Waukesha. Mr. Hippenmeyer is associated with the law firm of Jacobsen and Malone.
- 1932 Dorothy F. FULLER, Milwaukee, 1929 ex to Howard L. BREDLOW on June 8 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 502 E. Bradley road, Fox Point.
- Ph. D. Caroline A. LANDER, Jacksonville, '32 Ill., to Sidney Adams on April 20 at Peoria. At home in Washington, D. C.
- 1932 Florence Cole, Rhinelander, to William E. THOMPSON, Jr., Madison, on June 12 at Rhinelander. At home at Blue Lake near Hazelhurst.
- 1932 Merle Potter, Tomah, to Theodore N. RACHEFF, Madison, on June 29 at Tomah. At home in Madison where Mr. Racheff is plant supervisor of the Burgess Battery co.
- ex '32 Jean Ann BURGESS, Madison, to Meade Robertson, Milwaukee, on May 23 at Brooklyn. Mrs. Robertson will continue as secretary at the University Athletic Ticket office.
- Ph. M. Alice M. Roosen, Marinette, to '32 Emil F. HEINTZ on June 22 at Marinette. At home after August 1 at Towner, N. Dak., where Mr. Heintz will be superintendent of schools.
- 1933 Elizabeth Rogers, Stevens Point, to Harry E. LARSEN, Superior, on June 15 at Stevens Point. At home in that city at 115 N. Division st. Mr. Larsen is employed

- by the Hardware Mutual Casualty co.
- 1933 Dora MARTIN, Richland Center, to Dr. Frederick J. Krueger, Madison, on June 1 at Madison. At home in the fall in Boston, where Dr. Krueger has his residency in medicine at the Peter Brigham hospital.
- ex '33 Virginia ZARWELL, Beaver Dam, to Carl Helbing on June 22 at Beaver Dam. At home in that city, where both are employed in the American National bank.
- 1933 Frances MARTEN, Modena, to 1936 John B. LUDDEN, Jr., Madison, on December 28, 1933 at Crown Point, Ind. In the fall they will live in Chicago, while Mr. Ludden continues his studies at Northwestern University Medical school.
- 1933 Bernice NELSON, Madison, to Dr. Harold C. POMAINVILLE, Nekosha, on June 18 at Madison. At home after August 1 in Pittsville, where Dr. Pomainville is engaged in the practice of medicine.
- ex '33 Gladys Kraus to Horace MORAN, Alma, on October 24, 1931. Mr. Moran is teaching in Alma.
- 1933 Rubye H. TEPPER, Madison, to 1935 Phillip P. COHEN on June 15 at Madison. At home at 333 N. Randall st.
- 1933 Virginia BERGSTRESSER, Kansas City, Mo., to John R. KNOTT, Ann Arbor, Mich., on June 3, at Iowa City, Iowa. At home at 325 N. Clinton st., Iowa City. Mr. Knott is a research assistant in psychology at the University of Iowa.
- ex '35 Gladys May Wolfsen, Milwaukee, to Egbert Semman WENGERT on June 21 at Milwaukee. They will live in Madison for three months and spend the remainder of the year traveling in the east.
- 1933 Louisa Posselt, Madison, to Wayne H. BRYAN, Stevens Point, on June 17 at Madison. At home in Stevens Point.
- 1933 Katherine M. TRAX, McKeesport, Pa., to John D. GERMAN, Jr., Monroe, on June 22 at McKeesport. At home at 1522 16th ave., Monroe. Mr. German is district attorney of Green county.
- M. A. Isabelle STEBBINS, Madison, to '33 Theodore DODGE on June 15 at M. A. Madison. They sailed for South America on July 12 and for the next three years will live in the mountains near Lima, Peru, where Mr. Dodge will be engaged as geologist with a large mining corporation.
- 1933 Geraldine Schindler, Monroe, Wis., to Ben J. SCHMID on May 21 at Schenectady, N. Y. At home in that city at 1045 Wendell ave.
- 1933 Mildred Perry, Madison, to Elmer MCMURRAY on June 26 at Rockford. At home at 217 N. Orchard st., Madison. Mr. McMurray is research assistant in the horticulture department of the University.
- 1933 Margaret M. Brush, Medford, to Arnold H. DAMMEN, La Crosse. Mr. Dammen has been teaching in Medford for the past two years. He and Mrs. Dammen will spend the summer in St. James, Minn., where he has a position with an insurance agency.
- 1933 Hester H. HELD, Madison, to 1932 Charles H. NOVOTNY on June 10 at Madison. At home in Port Arthur, Tex. Mr. Novotny is an assistant utilities engineer with the Gulf Refining co.
- 1933 Caroline LEITZELL, Benton, to 1933 Harry W. HOYT II on January 2 at Harrison, N. Y. At home on Brookwood farm, Bethel, Conn.
- 1933 Ada K. Parelskin, Milwaukee, to Edward PERLSON on June 1. Mr. Perlson is practicing law in Milwaukee.
- Ph. M. Elizabeth Garrison, La Fayette, '33 Ind., to Clarence A. STEELE, Andrews, Ind. on May 25. At home at 218 N. Lake st., Madison. Mr. Steele is employed with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.
- ex '34 Mary Kileen, Wautoma, to Vincent ALCOTT, Whitewater, on June 24. At home after September 1 in Red Granite, where Mr. Alcott is a teacher in the high school.
- ex '34 Mary Ellen RILEY, Wisconsin Rapids, to Glenn R. Cummings, Rockford, on June 15. At home in Rockford.
- ex '34 Rosemarie MUTH to William 1935 HARLEY, both of Milwaukee, on June 22 in that city. After a trip through the west they will spend the remainder of the summer at a cottage on Beaver Lake.
- 1934 Beatrice Donner, Monroe, to Rudolph REGEZ on June 18 in Chicago. At home in Monroe.
- ex '34 Marion WILDEMAN, Madison, to 1933 Norwood T. BRYANT on June 3 at Madison. At home for the summer at Devil's Lake.
- 1934 Esther EHLERT, Lakewood, Ohio, to Russell L. HIBBARD, Madison, on June 17 at Lakewood. At home in Shorewood Hills, Madison.
- Grad Grace GOLDEN, Madison, to Professor 1934 William Ellery LEONARD on June 29 at Madison.
- ex '34 Dorothy J. WAGNER, Joliet, Ill., to Harold E. SCHROEDER, Akron, Ohio, on June 15 at Joliet. At home in Akron. Mr. Schroeder is connected with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber co.
- 1934 Mary Zylpha Wadsworth, Great Falls, Mont., to J. Sherburne ELFNER, Manitowoc, on June 11 at Great Falls. Mr. Elfner is landscape foreman in the CCC camp at Devil's Lake.
- 1934 Jane E. PARKER, Madison, to 1935 Wallace C. LIBERTY, Salem, Mass., on January 19.
- ex '34 Irene G. CHALTRE, Madison, to 1930 William A. MCNAMARA, Chicago, on June 8 at Madison. At home in Chicago, where Mr. McNamara is associated with the Chicago Title and Trust co.
- 1934 Jean A. NUTTING, Madison, to Clifford W. Dollard on May 30 at Madison. At home on Belle Isle in this city.
- ex '34 Margaret Cavanaugh, Wauwatosa, to Gerald KRASEMAN on March 24 at Oshkosh. At home at 2350 N. 49th st., Wauwatosa.
- 1934 Pearl A. QUAM, Stoughton, to Dr. Carl M. Becker, Freeport, on April 20 at Toledo. At home in Detroit, where Dr. Becker is serving his internship in the Children's hospital.
- 1934 Elizabeth D. MABBETT, Madison, to 1935 Ralph M. EBERT, Argonne, on February 6, at Chicago.
- ex '34 Virginia Meyer, Neenah, to John W. HEWITT on June 22 at Oshkosh. At home in Neenah.
- ex '35 Marianne FRITZ, Columbus, to Dr. Norman C. Erdmann, Two Rivers, on June 22 at Columbus. At home in Two Rivers.
- 1935 Marian Stevens HILL, Fulton, to 1930 N. Y., to Dr. John A. KEENAN on June 21 at Fulton. They are spending the summer traveling through the British Isles and France. Dr. Keenan is a member of the staff of the Wis. Alumni Research foundation.
- 1935 Marian OWENS, Madison to Dr. 1928 Leif LOKVAM, Kenosha, on June 25 at Madison. At home after August 1 at 6722 Sheridan road, Kenosha.
- ex '35 Betty Bower to George DENNISTON, Evanston, on June 8 at Riverside, Ill.
- 1935 Louise B. DOLLISON, Stevens Point, to William F. MARSH, Madison, on June 23 at Madison. Mr. Marsh will be on the faculty of the Neenah High school during the coming school year.
- M. A. Anna CROFOOT, Milton, to L. '35 Harrison North, Plainfield, N. J., on June 17 at Milton.
- ex '35 Ada M. Gould, Blanchardville, to Norman ROBB on June 10 at Blanchardville. At home in Arena.
- 1935 Carletta M. TYVAND, Madison, to 1932 Walter L. STOCK on June 19 at Madison. At home at 33 N. Randall ave. Mr. Stock is connected with the state banking department.
- ex '35 Marion MOREHOUSE, Portage, to Everett G. Timme, Endeavor, on June 10 at Portage. At home in Endeavor.
- Grad Constance FAZEN, Racine, to '33 Kenneth MCKIVETT, Madison, on 1933 June 26 at Racine.
- 1935 Marie Willmeyer, Monroe, to William FLARITY, Edgerton. Mr. Flarity has established a law office at Tigerton where he and Mrs. Flarity will make their home.
- 1935 Hazel Zweifel, Monticello, to Kenneth W. KUNDERT on June 17 at Monticello. At home in Blanchardville.
- ex '36 Catherine BAILLIE, Rutherford, 1935 N. J., to Harry P. PARKER, Chicago, on June 25 at Evanston. Mr. Parker is associated with his father in a sign business in Chicago.
- ex '36 Irene D. NOREN, Madison, to 1933 Leonard G. BLOMGREN, Frederic, on May 29 at Madison. At home in Darlington.
- 1937 Esther PECKARSKY, Madison, to 1935 Maurice C. BLUM, Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 24 at Milwaukee.
- 1937 Lucille Genthe, Platteville, to Charles EASTON, Belleville, on April 17.
- ex '37 Annabel PENN, Monroe, to Ray E. Kundert on June 14 at Dakota, Ill. At home in Monroe.
- 1937 Ethel JOHNSON, Westfield, to 1935 Ralph P. RUSSELL, Kansas City,

Mo., on June 18 at Rockford. At home at 11 N. Spooner st., Madison.
 1937 Josephine E. HOLGATE, Madison, to Andrew RUZECK, Jr., on June 1934 20 in Beloit. At home in that city, where Mr. Ruzeck is assistant manager of the Walgreen Drug store.
 1937 Romance R. COWGILL, Madison, to Robert K. KOOPMAN on June 1937 22 at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Koopman will attend the summer session at the University of California. Upon their return to Madison in the fall they will resume their studies at the University.

Births

1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. SMITH a daughter, Brenda Marion, on January 29, at Kenosha.
 1917 To Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. 1921 BURNS (Dr. Charlotte CALVERT) a son on May 30 at Madison.
 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Vern G. MILUM a son, Richard Vern, on June 7, at Urbana, Ill.
 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. TAYLOR (Edith BLACK) a son, Arthur Reed, on June 13, at Madison.
 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Berghoff (Carlyn STATZ) a son, Herman Joseph II, at Evanston.
 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lessig (Katherine KEEN) a daughter, Mary Katherine, on November 23, 1934, at Merion, Penn.
 ex '23 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. MARLING (Dorothy M. COEPER) a daughter, Dorothy Sarah, on February 18.
 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald SHAW a daughter, Margaret McDunough, on June 1 at Madison.
 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. C. W. OSGOOD (Mildred HANSEN) a third child, Mary Elizabeth, on January 23.
 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. TOWLE a son, David Walker, on February 20, at Cleveland.
 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. Gamber F. 1924 TEGTMEYER (Margaret L. BROWN) of Milwaukee a son, John David, on June 24.
 M. A. To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore SOLLER (Nina FANNIN) a daughter, 1925 Cynthia Catherine, on April 1, at Amherst, Mass.
 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray BAXANDALL a son, Lee Raymond, on January 26, at Oshkosh.
 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. John Falk 1930 MURPHY (Mary M. HARRIS) a son, John Michael, on May 30, at Madison.
 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. George VAUGHAN a son, Bruce Lawrence, on July 1.
 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick JONES 1928 (Pauline MEYER) a son.
 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. NIEDERMAN (Mary E. WADE) a daughter, Nancy Ella, on May 20, at Oak Park.
 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. MILBROOK a daughter, Margery Ann, on November 2, 1934, at Whiting, Ind.
 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. WOY ex '28 (Martha ASHBROOK) a daughter,

Sally Van, on June 19, at Oak Park.
 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. WIESE a son, Otis J. R. Wiese, on June 14, in New York.
 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. BELL 1930 (Clara COEN) a son, Loren Allen, on May 26, in Madison.
 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. ROBINSON (Dorothy WEBSTER) a son, Thomas Webster, on February 9, in Milwaukee.
 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. HORWITZ a daughter, Carol Diane, on March 24, in Oakland, Calif.
 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitney (Josephine WINTER) a son, Robert B. Jr., on March 19, at Amherst, Mass.
 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. RASCHE a son, Robert Willard, on January 7, at Longmont, Colo.
 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter LOEBER a daughter, Eugenia Eva, on October 6, 1934, at Kansas City.
 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Brown, Jr. (Helen SIMONSON) a daughter, Judith Boyd, on April 21, at Zanesville, Ohio.
 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Homer KIEWEG (Alice OCHSNER) a daughter, Joan Frances, on March 26.
 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. JANSKY (Alice KNAPP) a son, David Burdick, on April 1, at Little Silver, N. J.
 ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Wagenen (Hazel ANDERSON) a daughter, Katrinka, on May 27, at Madison.
 1929 To Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. 1928 DONKLE (Jean FISH) a son on June 5, at Oshkosh.
 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. John B. MILLER (Marjorie ROBERTS) a son, Richard Roberts, on May 25, in New York City.
 ex '30 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. BARTELT (Nellie Jane SCHNEIDER) a second daughter, Susan Jane, on April 12, at Beloit.
 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keller, Jr. (Bernice PERSCHACKER) a son, Harry Summy III, on December 30, 1934.
 ex '30 To Mr. and Mrs. M. H. THOMASMA a daughter, Lee Sudard, on June 15, at Hinsdale, Ill.
 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon GOLDSWORTHY (Esther SCHWUEGLER) a son, Charles Vernon, on June 15, at Wisconsin Rapids.
 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MOBERLY (Hildegard RIEMER) a son, Russell Frederick, on December 14, 1934, at Madison.
 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. John M. REDFORD (Katherine ROWLAND) a son, John Rowland, on March 29.
 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. 1931 NASHBAN (Beatrice ISENSTEIN) a daughter, Carol, on April 19, at Chicago.
 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. MEULI (Mildred ALVIS) a son on June 1, at St. Paul.
 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. John L. 1932 THOMPSON (Louise WAGNER) a son, Samuel R. Thompson, on June 16, at Marion, Ind.
 ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. 1933 REBSCHER a son on April 16, at Chicago.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. HOW-

1928 ARD (Leeta DARLING) a son, William Marshall, on January 28, at Chicago.
 ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. PECK 1930 (Beulah VRADENBURG) a second son, Couell John, on June 12, at Berlin, Wis.
 ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. PARVIN a daughter, Mary Judith, on January 11.
 ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. David R. RITTENHOUSE (Cornelia ARNOS) a daughter, Barbara Ann, on May 26, at Toledo, Ohio.
 ex '34 To Mr. and Mrs. Orien E. Dalley (Gretchen SMOOT) a son, John Conwell, on June 1, at Madison.

Deaths

MRS. GEORGE SUTHERLAND (AGNES SAYRE), Sp. '70, died at her home in Janesville on March 4. She is survived by her daughter, Sarah Sayre Sutherland, '04, and two sons, Clarence G. and Frank E. of Janesville.

L. L. LIGHTCAP, Sp. '76, died at Dubuque, Iowa, on June 8. Mr. Lightcap was engaged in educational work in Wisconsin and Iowa until 1906 at which time he entered the real estate business. He was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

BRIGHAM BLISS, '77, who for twenty-three years was an accountant for the general offices of the Northern Pacific Railway, passed away at his home in Pasadena, California, on June third. He was born in Jackson, Michigan, and moved with his parents to Madison, Wisconsin, when he was three years old. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1877. He entered the First National Bank of Saint Paul, Minnesota, and later was employed by the Northern Pacific Railway as accountant for twenty years. He moved to California in 1926. Mr. Bliss is survived by his wife, Carrie Kellogg Bliss; a son, Julian Brigham Bliss; and a grandson, Julian Brigham Bliss, Jr.

HOMER W. BINGHAM, '77, died in Denver, Colo., on May 28 after a long illness. Mr. Bingham went to Wyoming in 1879 and was in the cattle business at Pine Bluff, Pole Creek and Ft. Fetterman until 1883 when he moved to Denver to enter the lumber business. He retired from the lumber field in 1908 and until his recent illness was in the investment and loan business. He was active in civic affairs and served one term as alderman in Denver. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Victor Miller.

LILLIAN HOBART, '83, passed away suddenly at the home of her brother in Beloit on June 1. Miss Hobart's life had been rich in experience and helpfulness. After graduating she taught school for several years in Denver, Colo., and in Beaver Dam and Beloit, Wis. In 1907 she became matron of a City Home for Aged Women in Oshkosh where, as she said, "only the Grace of God" was sufficient to enable from fourteen to nineteen women of different temperaments and experiences, and ranging in age from sixty to ninety years, to live together in harmony and contentment under one roof. Miss Hobart was successful in this institution and

only retired from the position to keep house for her brother upon the death of his wife in 1915. There she remained until her death. Miss Hobart was active in the First Presbyterian church in Beloit and was a member of the Sunday School, the woman's missionary society, and the W. C. T. U.

One noteworthy piece of work accomplished by Miss Hobart was finished about a year before her death. As historian of the Class of '83 she painstakingly, patiently, and perseveringly gathered data from each member of the class and from other available sources; and the finished product, sympathetically and ably edited, merits hearty appreciation from every member of the class.

—Ida B. Fales

J. C. EAVER, '85, died on October 4, 1934, following a stroke. He is survived by his widow, and three children, Dr. R. L. Eaver, A. R. Eaver, and Elcey L. Eaver.

LEONARD L. TESSIER, '93, prominent De Pere, Wis., citizen died at his home in that city on June 23 after a lingering illness. Mr. Tessier had been employed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for the past forty-two years. He had been a member of the De Pere school board for twenty years and also had been a member of the library board for a number of years. He was active in the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his widow and one son, Dr. A. F. Tessier of Milwaukee.

ERNEST FIEDLER, '93, state director of Federal Housing Administration, died in his Milwaukee office on June 5, apparently a victim of a heart attack. Mr. Fiedler practiced law in Mineral Point following graduation. He moved to Beloit in 1923. He had been prominently mentioned for a post on the Wisconsin supreme court prior to receiving the post of state FHA director. He had been a referee in many prominent bankruptcy proceedings in the state. He was active in Knights of Columbus circles. He is survived by his wife and a son, Donald.

PROF. JAMES BARCLAY POLLOCK, '93, M. S. '96, professor emeritus of botany at the University of Michigan, died at St. Joseph, Michigan on May 31, after a lingering illness. Prof. Pollock had been a member of the Michigan faculty for 32 years before his retirement in 1932. Prof. Pollock received many honors from his colleagues in the field of science during his lifetime. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Naturalists, and the American Botanical society. He was also a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, holding the position of secretary and editor in that organization from 1901 to 1903 and serving as president in 1906. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, three brothers, and one sister.

DR. FLOYD M. BALDWIN, Sp. '95, passed away at Palo Alto, Calif., on August 16, 1934.

DR. WALTER H. SHELDON, '96, prominent Madison physician, died at a Madison hospital on June 10 after several weeks illness. Dr. Sheldon was also a graduate of Rush Medical College and had

studied in Vienna. Dr. Sheldon is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. George Brookover, Madison; a sister, Mrs. Charles Lyman of Madison; and two brothers, Dr. Stewart Sheldon and Dr. Sidney Sheldon.

GEORGE ALLEN HOPKINS, '99, died on June 19 at his home in New York. For many years, Mr. Hopkins owned a Cuban sugar plantation, operating large tracts of land on the island. He is survived by his widow.

MISS LLOY GALPIN, '99, died at the home of her sister in San Diego, California, on April 18. Miss Galpin had been social science teacher at Los Angeles high school for the past thirty years. She had been prominent in political and civic affairs in southern California. Among the organizations which Miss Galpin was instrumental in establishing were the Lincoln-Roosevelt party of California, the Municipal League, the Women's City Club, the Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles, and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She served as president of the High School Teachers' Association in 1925.

RICHARD BOALER, ex-'05, noted interior decorator, passed away at Chicago on May 22. He was a member of Boaler, Burshel and Dillon co. He was unmarried and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Duncan Rowles, Oak Park, and a brother Frank.

FRANK C. MORGAN, Law '06, died of tuberculosis in a Chicago hospital on May 27. Mr. Morgan was a member of the Law class of 1905 for three years but returned to graduate with the class of 1906.

GEORGE J. LIEBER, ex-'06, nationally known in insurance circles, died at his home in Detroit on May 19. He had been associated with insurance companies ever since his graduation. One of Mr. Lieber's outstanding insurance and legal achievements was the recodifying of the Michigan insurance laws, done while he was president of the Michigan Association of Insurance agents. He also drafted the present constitution of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He is survived by his widow and one son.

DR. WILLIAM F. NOTZ, M.A. '07, internationally known educator and one of the foremost scholars produced by Wisconsin, died at his home in Washington, D.C., on June 4. Mr. Notz taught at Northwestern college in Watertown, Wis., from 1904 to 1914. In 1913 he accepted a position as special agent of the U. S. Bureau of Corporations, and continued with the Federal trade commission as chief of the export trade division until 1927. In 1927 he received a special appointment in the Department of Commerce from Pres. Hoover. When Georgetown university's school of foreign service was opened in 1919, Dr. Notz became a member of the faculty, and since 1923 has been dean of the school. He organized the academy of world economics in 1932 and served as chairman of its board of directors. President Roosevelt appointed Dr. Notz as the official U. S. delegate to the Pan-American Educational Congress at Santiago, Chile last year. In recognition for his services for better international relations, he was

notified only a few weeks before his death that the Italian government had awarded him its highest honor, the government of Czechoslovakia had decorated him, and that the University of Kiel was making special preparations to honor him awaiting his recovery. He had been decorated by the Roumanian government several years ago. He is survived by his widow and three children.

DEWITT BASKERVILLE, ex-'12, died of a heart attack in Chicago on June 8. Mr. Baskerville was an outstanding athlete while at the University. He participated in track, football, baseball and other sports. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Following graduation, Mr. Baskerville entered the real estate business in Madison. He moved to Chicago about five years ago where he became an automobile salesman for General Motors. He is survived by his widow and three children.

JOHN D. SIMPSON, '20, died at his home in Pasadena, California on June 1. Mr. Simpson served in the air corps during the World War. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His widow survives him.

HERMAN E. FRENCH, '29, died on October 7, 1934 at the Passavant Hospital, Chicago. He is survived by his wife and a small child.

WALTER L. SPIELMAN, JR., ex-'30, was drowned at Marietta, Ohio, on July 31, 1934.

MAUDE LUCILLE CROSS, M.A. '30, died at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., on March 8, 1934. Although in ill health for a number of months Miss Cross continued her work at the Hutchinson, Kansas, Senior high school until shortly before her death.

EDWARD P. SPENCER, ex-'35, died at his home in Madison on June 26. He left the University last fall when he became ill. He is survived by his parents, three sisters and two brothers.

MARIO PACETTI, ex-'36, committed suicide in Madison on June 23. Pacetti had been brooding for some time as the result of being frustrated in several of his desires. He was a star member of the Varsity football team for the past three years and had been a member of the track team for two years. Besides his parents he is survived by his brother, Nello, '33.

JEFFERS YATES, ex-'38, died at a Madison hospital on May 29.

COL. ARTHUR R. KERWIN, who trained 1200 men for service in the World War while he was stationed at the University, died at the National Military Home in Sawtelle, California, on June 26.

MARTIN PAYTON, a former instructor in the Engineering school and formerly owner of the Payton Foundry in Madison, died at his home in Madison on June 3. After Mr. Payton sold his foundry, he became an instructor in the College of Engineering and served in that capacity for thirty-six years. He is survived by his son, James.

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1878

Willard FULLER writes from San Jose, California: "At 84 years of age I am retired from continuous service but am occasionally busy as lecturer and Bible teacher. I am in good health, living a retired life."

Class of 1880

For the past four and a half years Charles Gordon STERLING has been pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian church at Detroit. His address is 12111 Mendota.

Class of 1881

Margaret ALLEN Woods writes: "I was unable to attend reunions this year but I hope to next year, when our class will celebrate its 55th anniversary."

Class of 1882

John J. ESCH was re-elected president of the American Peace society at the annual meeting held in Washington, D. C. on May 25. He has already served three years in this office.—Florence BASCOM, who spends six months of the year in Washington, with an office at the U. S. Geological Survey, has taken part in a field conference of Pennsylvania Geologists from which she returned recently to her summer home in the Berkshires.

Class of 1883

B. B. CARTER writes from Santa Monica, California: "Sorry I couldn't be with you at reunion time, but the distance is too far and the hills are pretty steep. My wife, Cora Walbridge, and I are living very quietly by the biggest pond, in the sun of Southern California. No special news but we sometimes see some of our old classmates."

Class of 1890

From H. H. MOES, Monroe: "You! They! Want to read about me? Here goes: The Sheriff has not been able to get me. I have not been in jail. Almost to the poor house, but thus far I have paid my taxes and honest debts. But from now on I'm not going to take any further chances. Never yet on relief list nor held any big, high salaried job,—sometimes called dole, more often graft."

Class of 1892

Dr. Ruth MARSHALL retired at the end of the school year from the faculty of Rockford college where she has been professor of zoology for twenty years. She plans to devote much of her time to research work on water mites. Her permanent address will be Wisconsin Dells.

Class of 1893

Clelia Duel MOSHER is a professor emeritus of personal hygiene at Stanford University, California. She is living at 764 Santa Inez st.—Dr. Louis H. FALES

has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. The honor was awarded on account of research work in pulmonary tuberculosis. At present Dr. Fales is on the medical staff of the Veterans' Administration Facility hospital at Livermore, Calif.—Guy L. HUNNER, adjunct professor of gynecology at the Johns Hopkins Medical school, has been appointed president of the Gynecological and Obstetrical section of the Pan American Medical association. With Mrs. Hunner and their son, John, he joined this summer's cruise to Rio de Janeiro, sailing from New York on June 29.

Class of 1895

Zona GALE Breese received the honorary degree of doctor of letters at the annual commencement of Wooster college in June.—Frances B. WELLS spent the winter in Texas. She sailed for Europe the latter part of June and will spend the summer touring the British Isles with friends.—Guy Stanton FORD was the commencement speaker at Washington University, St. Louis, on June 11.—E. B. COPELAND, fern specialist of distinction, for the past three years has been in charge of organization and management of a government project at Los Banos, Philippine Islands, an economic experimental garden of 160 acres.—To celebrate the completion of his 35th year as science master at Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., Edmund J. RENDTORFF as guest of honor at an alumni dinner on June 15, was the surprised recipient of a generous purse made up among his former pupils in recognition of his long period of service on the school's faculty. During his first year at Lake Forest, Mr. Rendtorff coached football. Later he became a national archery champion and for many years was one of the country's leading exponents of this sport. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an associate editor of *School Science and Mathematics*.

Class of 1896

Louis A. COPELAND is executive vice president of the Lincoln Building & Loan association of Los Angeles. Recently he changed his address to 649 S. Cochrane ave., Los Angeles.—Lucius K. CHASE is a lawyer with offices at 715 Title Insurance bldg., Los Angeles. The firm, Chase, Barnes & Chase, includes himself and two sons, Lucius F. and Ransom W. Another son handles down town business properties in Los Angeles.

Class of 1897

Albert R. HAGER and John Earl BAKER are directors of the Pacific Banking corporation, recently organized in Shanghai under American charter, as a commercial and savings bank.—The Graduate Club of the University of North Dakota awarded its annual Honorarium for the year 1934-35 to Dr. E. T. TOWNE, dean of the School of Commerce. This honorarium is in the form of a lecture-

ship and is awarded "to one of the outstanding members of the Graduate faculty." For his address, presented before the final meeting of the club, Dean Towne chose the subject, "Humanity's S. O. S."—C. J. LUBY is manager-owner of a department store in Wapato, Wash., the fruit section in Yakima Valley. Recently he returned from a trip during which he visited Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. George K. TALLMAN of Janesville spent several weeks last winter in Guatemala and Honduras, exploring the ancient cities. In June they left for their summer home on Isle Royale, Lake Superior.

Class of 1898

W. B. FORD is an associate professor of medicine at Marquette University Medical school, teaching physical diagnosis of the chest. For the past twenty years he has been assistant chief of the tuberculosis division of the Milwaukee Health department.

Class of 1900

Sue LOWELL Hibbard sailed June 25 for Japan to visit her daughter, Esther Lowell HIBBARD, M. A., '25, who teaches at Doshisha university, Kyoto. After the close of the university on July 10, they went into the Karuizawa mountains to remain until the reopening of Miss Hibbard's school on September 1.—Harvey R. HOLMES writes: "I regret that it is impossible for me to be present at this reunion. I should have loved to be present and greet classmates of a few years ago. The world has been good to me. Business is good, and we see a lot of what the Great West has to offer. At present I am district manager in Eastern Nevada for the West Coast Life Insurance co. I spend part of the year at Las Vegas and part of the time at Ely and Reno, traveling over the state."

Class of 1901

Helen E. Lea, daughter of Harry R. LEA and Elsie COERPER Lea, '04, and a graduate of the University of Washington, is attending the University summer session. Her sister, Marie, is librarian at State Teachers College, Bellingham, Wash.—Hanna HAGERUP Bull, Sp. '01, writes from Warsaw, Poland, "How I have always wanted to come back again, but I am too far away. I think of my days in Madison as the best time of my life!" Mrs. Bull is married to the Norwegian minister to Poland.—Peter TSCHARNER is practicing law at Azusa, Calif.

Class of 1902

Rose A. PESTA is principal of the Kelvin Park High school in Chicago. She will spend the summer in Europe.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. BICKELHAUPT left San Diego in May for a trip through the Middle West and the east coast. They were the guests of C. O. BICKELHAUPT, '13, in New York City, Verne BICKELHAUPT, '13, at Richmond, Va., and I. A. BICKELHAUPT, '14, in Washington, D. C.—

Arthur I. ANDREWS will be dean of the Institute of World Affairs to be held at Ferry Beach, Maine, from August 3 to 9. At one time Mr. Andrews was professor of diplomacy at the Charles University of Prague and later lecturer at Sofia and Cluj. His latest connection in America was with the University of Vermont.

Class of 1903

James F. DOUGHERTY and his son, Robert, '31, are practicing law in Wisconsin Dells under the firm name of Dougherty & Dougherty.—Jean BISHOP of Dillon, Mont., spent four weeks recently with Mary JENKINS Espey in Shanghai, China. Mrs. Espey's son, John, a graduate of the American School of Shanghai and Occidental college, Los Angeles, has been appointed a Rhodes scholar from the California district.—After a number of years of public school teaching and supervision in Illinois, Wisconsin, and North Dakota, Aaron HEYWARD has established himself as a successful horticulturist. His address is R. R. No. 2, Orland, Calif.

Class of 1904

Archie B. CARTER is secretary of the State Board of Engineers, 625 R. R. Exchange bldg., Portland, Ore.—Robert F. RIEMER of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is proudly acknowledging the fact that his first grandchild was born on December 14 to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Hildegarde RIEMER, '29) MOBERLY, '31.

Class of 1905

Alice GREEN Hixon was recently appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the Illinois State Employment service by Governor Horner. She has been re-elected president of the Illinois League of Women Voters for a two year term.—Herbert F. LINDSAY and his daughter, Mary, ex '31, recently returned from a trip to South Africa and South America. Dr. Ira B. CROSS has been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the Graduate School of Banking of the American Institute of Banking. Dr. Cross has just published "The History of the Labor Movement in California." He is professor of Economics on the Flood Foundation at the University of California, Berkeley.

Class of 1906

Walter DISTELHORST of Louisville, Ky., has for several years been a lecturer on advertising at the University of Louisville. His son, Stuart, is among the 1935 graduates of Purdue.—By action of the state legislature, the state teachers colleges of California have been legally named state colleges and given authorization to offer liberal arts curricula. Alexander C. ROBERTS is president of the San Francisco State college.—Alexius BAAS was appointed director of the Wisconsin Saengerfest concert held June 29 in the University Stock pavilion. Five hundred singers from all over Wisconsin and an orchestra of seventy-five members were present. The concert was broadcast to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and England.—Marcus F. HOEFS is traffic representative of the Green Bay and Western Railway lines.

Class of 1907

Dick LOESCH is president of the Montrose Production Credit association which serves nine counties in Colorado with productive agricultural credit based on chattel security.—Frank C. SCHROEDER and his wife of Milwaukee were present at the reunion and Commencement activities in June. Their son, Frank C. Jr., was graduated from the course in journalism and advertising.—Carolyn E. BLACKBURN sailed from New York on June 29 on a six weeks tour which will take her to Iceland, Spitzbergen, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Scotland, and Holland.

Class of 1908

Major E. J. OLIVER has been transferred from Orono, Maine, to Vicksburg, Miss.—Daisy MILWARD is doing social work in the West. Her address is 416 Hawthorne ave., Oakland, Calif.—Jean MILLS Cowles is head of the mathematics department in West Junior-Senior High school, Madison.—Lenore LEWIS, who teaches German in the Hyde Park High school, Chicago, is attending the Weimar-Jena Summer school in Germany.—Lewis L. RUPERT is professor and director of business administration at State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas. During the summer of 1934, he was associate director of the survey of the rural problem area for the southern cotton growing section, under the direction of the FERA, Washington.

Class of 1909

William T. ANDERSON writes from Los Angeles: "About a year ago I wrote and said that I was not well but expected to be. Work has not put in an appearance as yet, much as I desire it to, for I'm 'rarin' to go.' Best wishes to all."—Theodore H. SCHOENWETTER is secretary and accountant for M. B. Rapp, mining promoters in Santa Monica. He has been teaching in the evening high school in that city. His residence address is 1504 California ave.—W. R. MUEHL, manager of the Crescent Electric Supply co. of Madison, combined business with pleasure in his visit to Cleveland the latter part of June. He "reunited" with his old roommate and classmate, Lester M. MOSS, whose headquarters are at Nela Park.—Louis P. LOCHER presided over a luncheon given by the Foreign Press association of Berlin to General Herman Goering, German Minister of aviation and premier of Prussia. Goering made sensational revelations during his address to the foreign correspondents concerning Germany's rearmament in the air.—Edgar B. COLLADAY has been promoted to Lieut. Colonel in the Coast Artillery of the regular army and is stationed at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.—Paul H. NYSTROM recently completed another year on the economics staff of Columbia university.

Class of 1910

Monte APPEL, formerly assistant attorney general of the United States in the Hoover administration, has returned to St. Paul and rejoined his former law firm, Sanborn, Graves, Appel & Andre.—Ray DOWNING announces the birth of a son, now four months old. His only

other son has just completed the second year at Rensselaer Polytechnic.—Earl S. WEBER has been manager of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce for the past twelve years.—Paul H. BUCHANAN is a mortician at 25 W. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.—Roger C. BICKFORD, formerly superintendent of schools of Waupaca county, is now district officer of District No. 1 of the state board of control, in charge of the work of probation officers.—R. B. THILL, who received a Ph. D. in 1926, has been at Lawrence college, Appleton, since that time. He is now professor of education and director of teacher training.—Claude VAN AUKEN was re-elected mayor of Elmhurst, Ill. in April.

Class of 1911

In June, 1933 S. Katherine LEHMANN received a Ph. D. degree from Marquette University.—The Rev. David W. C. GRAHAM, son of David B. and Helen CRANBROOK GRAHAM, was graduated from the Theological seminary, Alexandria, Va. in June. He has begun his ministry as curate of St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles.—W. R. WOOLRICH was appointed head of the industrial division of the TVA in September, 1934, leaving the engineering faculty of the University of Tennessee simultaneously with H. A. Morgan, who was president of the institution. Woolrich has been affiliated with the U. T. engineering department since September, 1916. He began as an assistant professor in mechanical engineering, was later promoted to full professorship and then to head of that department.—Eugene J. "Buddy" RYAN has been elected president of the Palos Hills Memorial Park project in Chicago. Ryan, who is president of the Colonial Construction co. in Detroit, is considered one of the best cemetery and mausoleum men in the country.—Florence GOSSELIN Marsh is living at 9 David st., Greenville, S. Carolina.—Elizabeth QUACKENBUSH Nye writes from Washington: "Same address, same job, same husband, same fond memories of Wisconsin."—Lita BANE is aiding in the direction of the home and health rehabilitation work done in the various states by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. She is in charge of parent education.

Class of 1912

Martin, the 17-year old son of Vern BONESTEEL was among the amateurs presented on the Town Hall radio program on July 3. In 1934 and again in 1935 Martin won the National High School solo contest, trombone division, while a pupil in the High school at Aurora, Ill. He plans to enroll in the University in September. Vern BONESTEEL is a member of the review committee of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. The family lives at 3020 Tilden st. N. W.—After spending the winter in Los Angeles, Natalie RICE Wahl has returned to her home in Milwaukee.—Elizabeth PERRY Lafferty writes: "There is nothing of astounding interest that I can offer you. I've lived quietly in Davenport since my marriage. Have two sons: Herbert R. Jr., 14 years old, and Perry F., 17, who will enter Cornell University this fall. He is the exciting member of the family, composes, arranges, and orchestrates—hopes he will

be a second Gershwin. He is adopting his father's Alma Mater. Mr. Lafferty is vice-president of the Red Jacket Mfg. co. (pumps and castings) at Davenport."—Ben B. EVERETT of Palmyra, N. Car., has been honored by the college of agriculture of that state for services to agriculture. He helped organize the North Carolina Seed Improvement association and has served as its president. For a time he was a regent of the state college there.

Class of 1913

Frederick Rice WAHL is head of the law department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber co. in Akron, Ohio.—E. F. DAHM is the permanent staff consultant on administration and merchandising for the Club Aluminum co., American Asphalt Paint co., Moorman Mfg. co., and Century Metal Craft corp. He has been on leave of absence since January, 1934, due to serious illness. He is still confined but improving.—Edwin Phillips KOHL is now senior attorney of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.—Irma ETSSELL Kryzanowsky is acting postmaster at Ponce, Puerto Rico, the second largest city on the island.—Major Charles P. STIVERS, U. S. Army, has been ordered to Washington, D. C., where he will take the course of instruction at the Army War College, beginning in August.—William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed a member of the Committee of Seven for the reorganization of the National Education association.—Mary M. NICOLLS is chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the A. A. S. W. and was a delegate to the biennial meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Los Angeles on June 24 to 27.—John GOLD was a recent visitor in Madison. For twelve years after leaving the University he operated a taxicab company in Shanghai, China. At the present time the actual management of the company is in the hands of Richard BREWER, '21, his brother-in-law. Gold is now living in Los Angeles, but makes frequent trips to Shanghai.

Class of 1914

John P. DAVIES, former general sales manager of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corp., and more recently an official in the home office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. co. in Milwaukee, is now living at 990 Concha st., Altadena, Calif. He is devoting his time to writing for radio, movies, and magazines. His book, "An Insured Investment," published by F. S. Crofts co., New York, in 1928, has run through two editions.—John J. WAHL is the athletic instructor at the Hill Military academy in Portland, Ore.—Edna FRAUTSCHI Schmidt writes from Lewisburg, Tenn.: "We are missing our reunion but we will visit Madison in September when our daughter, Betty, matriculates as a freshman. She has had many honors, among them the valedictory, winner of the Little Ten reading cup, and best all-round student."—Dr. Henry W. NORDMEYER, formerly chairman of the German department of New York University, has been appointed head of the German department at the University of Michigan.—Ida E. SUNDERLIN and her husband will spend the summer in the Hawaiian

Islands, visiting her father and the many friends they made while at Punahou and the University of Hawaii. They hope to see some of the Wisconsin people who are located in Hawaii. They plan to visit Haleakala on Maui and Kilawea on Hawaii as well as the Island of Kawai.—Nora BOURN Stirwalt writes: "I am teaching biology in the Eagle Rock High school and my husband, Ernest, is head of the mathematics department of the Glendale High. We have been living in California nine years. Sorry that it was impossible for us to be in Madison on June 22.—Dr. Karl MENNINGER is making a test of the kinds of trees that will grow in Kansas. At his country place, Indian Hill arboretum near Topeka, he has collected specimens from all over the world and planted them in the belief that Kansas will grow a great many more species than have yet been tried. He has in addition a fine growth of native timber.

Class of 1915

For fourteen years Arthur R. ALBERT has been conducting fertilizer trials for the University of Wisconsin on the Buena Vista Marsh in Portage county.—In February Elsa FAUERBACH and Elizabeth WARWICK Garlichs, '16, took a long planned for trip to Old Mexico. They were in Mexico City for ten days and spent much time sightseeing with the help of Lulu SAUL Carty, '19, who has lived there for several years.—On May 1 Walter S. TODD was appointed bridge construction engineer for the Kentucky State Highway department.—Arno WITTICH writes: "My swimming team had a very successful season. Now Milwaukee city champions. We missed the Milwaukee County championship by one-half point and took close second in the state meet."—Since leaving the position of director of rural rehabilitation for the Wisconsin Emergency Relief administration a year ago, James H. DANCE has been engaged as regional rural rehabilitation adviser for the Federal Emergency Relief administration, covering the territory consisting of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. His headquarters are at the regional FERA office in Chicago, but his home is still at Waupaca.—Nina SIMMONS writes from San Francisco: "Sorry I could not be present at the reunion this year. I am enjoying my work at University of California Dental school here in San Francisco." Her husband died two years ago and she has resumed her maiden name for her professional work.

Class of 1916

From Paul S. EGBERT: "After fifteen years in Aberdeen, S. Dak., I have become associated with CCC camp work as assistant to the construction quartermaster, Fort Leavenworth, Kans."—Arthur D. FULTON writes: "I'd give 'something pretty' to be able to get back on the U. W. campus with the 'sixteeners' this year; but it's a long 1,000 mile drive from Baltimore with a family of three. Look for me in the next few years, however, for I'm coming."—James P. WOODSON is now located in Selma, Ala., as lighting engineer with the Alabama Power co.—J. Rodney SWETTING has left Berlin and is in the office of Norris & Elliott, Inc., Columbian bldg, Columbus, Ohio.—

L. S. "Cy" SEYMOUR writes that he operates the finest hotel in Wichita, Kans. and he invites everyone to stop at the Hotel Lassen when passing through Kansas. A member of the state highway commission, he was recently appointed general chairman of the planning committee on relief work projects in Wichita and surrounding district.—Temperance KNIGHT Garland of Menlo Park, Calif., recently completed two years as president of the seventeenth district of the Congress of Parents and Teachers of California.—Freeman D. LOHR of East Orange, N. J., was in Madison for the 20th reunion of the band. Mrs. Lohr accompanied him but they left their four children at their summer cottage in New Jersey.—Thomas E. BENNETT has been transferred by the Dayton Power & Light co. from Dayton, Ohio, to the Xenia, Ohio district. He is supervisor of the electrical department. His new address is 638 N. West st., Xenia.—Sarah Van Hoosen JONES of Rochester, Mich., is breeding purebred Holsteins and producing certified milk for the Detroit market. She is the only woman master farmer in the state.—Margaret WAHL Barber, her husband, Captain Henry A. Barber, and their two children moved from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Presidio, San Francisco, on June 2 of this year.

Class of 1917

Florence K. CRAFTS writes from Bradford, Vt.: "Church and social service work occupy most of my time but I am hoping to do some studying in psychology and education."—Florence HAMILTON, who has been acting as assistant superintendent of the Mount View Sanatorium at Wausau for the past three years, has been appointed superintendent of the institution.—Leo H. SCHAEFER is still a professor of accounting at Villanova college, Villanova, Pa.

Class of 1918

Elsie HOWELL Walker was awarded a M. A. degree in psychology at the University of Toronto, Canada, in June. She has resigned her position with the Baltan Ave. School for Girls in Toronto and has returned to the United States.—F. L. REQUA is a consulting engineer in San Francisco, specializing in the design and development of new machinery. His home address is 2160 Leavenworth st.—Marion SANFORD Robb and her husband have left the Canal Zone and are back in Washington. Their address is 5220 42nd st. N. W.—Sally SPENSLEY Michener was the principal speaker at the civic testimonial dinner held in Minneapolis on June 6, honoring the 150 University of Minnesota graduates of highest scholastic achievement. She spoke as president of the Minneapolis College Women's club at this third annual "Court of Honor."—B. L. CONLEY with F. S. Kingston organized the Kingston-Conley Electric co. to manufacture electric motors. The concern has been operating for a year in Jersey City, N. J.—M. W. HECKMAN has been on the faculty of the Ellendale, N. Dak. state normal and industrial school since 1926. After leaving the University he taught for a year in Aberdeen, S. Dak. The next seven years were spent teaching in the Bellingham State Normal school in Washington. He attended Teachers College,

Columbia for a year and received an M.A. degree in 1926.—Harriet FAGERSTROM Wheeler is the chief examiner and executive secretary of the Civil Service board and the adjutor in the accident and claim division in the city hall of Grand Rapids, Mich. She writes that she hopes her son may enter the University some day.—Arthur C. NIELSEN and his associates in the A. C. Nielsen company, have announced that due to the tremendous growth in their business, the company will construct a new building in Chicago, to house the offices of the concern. The company, founded in 1923, is an organization devoted to the science of marketing research and is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. On June 12 Mr. Nielsen, accompanied by Gertrude SMITH Nielsen, '20 and their two older children, Arthur Charles, Jr. and Peggy Ann, sailed from Quebec for a vacation in Europe. They plan to visit England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Concerning the trip, Nielsen wrote: "I am just as much interested in tennis as when I played on the team at Wisconsin, and this is one of the reasons why I'm taking the Empress of Britain, the only trans-Atlantic liner having a full-size tennis court. My son, who won a number of tennis titles last year (including the National Boys Doubles championship) has

promised to give me some good competition on the ship, and when we get to Europe we're going to find out whether these foreigners are as good tennis players as they are cracked up to be. And, of course, I hope that a little international tennis experience will prove helpful to the boy in helping Wisconsin win some tennis laurels when he gets to Madison in a couple of years."

Class of 1919

Edmund M. WISE has been sent abroad by the International Nickel co. He is assistant manager of their laboratory in Bayonne, N. J., and is one of the country's leading authorities on platinum.—M. Ruth SMITH, who has been head professor of French at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., is spending her vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Leonard SMITH, '90, at Redondo Beach, Calif.—Cyril J. BEAVER has been made president of the Waterloo Insurance agency at Waterloo, Iowa. He has been located there since 1922.—D. H. REID writes from College Station, Texas: "So busy teaching the summer term that I couldn't get away for reunions. I'll be glad to read about them anyway."—Wirth F. FERGER has taken a year's leave of absence from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to accept a position as associate adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington.

Class of 1920

Ken E. OLSON, formerly a journalism instructor at the University, has been appointed head of the department of Journalism at Rutgers University. He will assume his new position in September.—Frederick W. NELSON is living at 2913 Olive st., Racine. His business address is Fifth and Wisconsin sts.—"Howdy" BRANT writes: "For 32 months I have been a member of that great army which big business executives and members of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce hold in such supreme contempt — The Unemployed. Following an eight months sojourn in a U. S. Veterans' hospital, I have been living with my wife and daughter here at Emlentn, Pa., on the Allegheny River, original home of the Quaker state oil."

Class of 1921

Frank W. KUEHL, counsel for the Reconstruction Finance corp., is in charge of the legal division, supervising corporation law, self-liquidating, mining, disaster, and relief. His address is Northumberland apartments, 2039 New Hampshire ave., N. W. He writes: "Give us a ring when in Washington."—Irene DAHM Horswell, her husband, and their two sons are living at 553 Melrose, Chicago. Mrs. Horswell continues her interest in the progress of younger women especially in the business and professional groups. She has been active in personnel work in industry. Prior to her marriage she was an executive with the Stewart-Warner corporation.—Katherine SCHMEDEMAN Hayden and her two little daughters, of Bombay, India, will spend a year in Madison with her father and mother, the former Governor and Mrs. Albert G. Schmedeman.—Lincoln NEPRUD is a practicing attorney in Viroqua.—L. M. STROPE is district man-

ager of the Linde Air Products co. of Chicago. He is living at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.—Kathryn MULHOLLAND was granted a Ph. D. degree from New York University in October, 1934. She is an instructor of speech and dramatics at Brooklyn College, New York City.—Lydia LACEY Brown is living at 718 Forest ave., Evanston, Ill. She has two children, a girl aged six and a boy, four. Her husband is a physician on the staff of Grant hospital, Chicago.—Mabel D. VERNON is acting director of the University Extension division and in charge of the Visual Education department of the University of Hawaii. She is secretary of the University of Wisconsin Alumni club in Honolulu.

Class of 1922

Marshall SERGEANT writes: "No news. My wife, Jeannette HUTCHINS, '22, and I, Jack, Bill, Tom, and Dick, are living "the simple life" in a one hundred year old (plus) colonial home at Utica, Mich., just far enough from Detroit."—Gerald HEEBINK, his wife, the former Ethel SHREFFLER, '24, and their son, David, have moved to Morgantown, W. Va., where Mr. Heebink is dairy extension specialist with W. Virginia University. Heebink was formerly with the extension service of South Dakota, first as live stock, then as dairy specialist.

Class of 1923

Jacob E. ALSHULER of Aurora, Ill., has been appointed by Gov. Henry Horner as a member of the state normal school board for a term of six years.—Beatrice HENNING Shaw recently published a book for children called "David and Mary Alice Go to Washington." It was published by the Grafton Press of New York City and tells the story of a trip her own children took from their home in Los Angeles to the nation's capitol and what they did there. It is suitable for children from five to ten years of age and the vocabulary is simple enough for the older ones to read by themselves. The book has been adopted as a supplementary reader by several school systems. Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Judge Edward J. HENNING, '94, who was formerly on the federal bench of southern California.—N. J. VOLK is now in charge of the Research Department of the United Fruit company, with headquarters at Tela, Honduras.—Roger MITCHELL is working as field manager for Libby McNeill & Libby, cannery at Eureka, Ill.—Charles DEMAREST is teaching music in the Hotchkiss school at Lukeville, Conn.—Horace P. MARTIN has been located at Marysville, Ohio, for the past five years as agent for Sinclair Refining co. in that territory. He would be glad to hear from other alumni living in that section of Ohio.

Class of 1924

Dorothy E. GOWER will spend the next school year working for her M.A. degree from the University of North Dakota.—Dr. Elmer G. HAMLEY was director of the Christian Life Conference held at Green Lake, Wis., and is a special missionary to the Indians of Wisconsin. He has written much concerning the Indians and is a recognized authority on Wisconsin.

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sin tribes and early Wisconsin history.—Arlene PAGE Koehler of Elmhurst, Ill., is a director of the Illinois League of Women Voters.—Ann ANDERSON Jensen, formerly a teacher in the Edgerton Child High school, has been elected a member of the Edgerton School board.—W. T. TOWLE is employed in the bridge construction engineering department of the Nickel Plate R. R. in Cleveland.—Ray BAXANDALL is director of the school advertising division of the Dean W. Geer co., with which he has been connected since leaving the University.—Philip and Dorothy BONNETT SNODGRASS are living at 2105 14th st., Monroe. Phil is attorney for the General Casualty co. in that city and also has a private practice with Burmeister & Snodgrass. They have three children: Philip, Jr., Richard, and Suzanne.—Helen WHEELER Fuller last September became the mother of twins, both girls, bringing the family up to five girls now. Her husband is a teacher in the Boys' Technical High school in Milwaukee. One of his students says he's just like Eddie Cantor — except not so good-looking!—Aileen E. MACGEORGE is president of the Wisconsin Library association this year, with the annual convention to be held in Superior on October 8, 9, and 10. Other officers of the association are Sarah D. LAMB, '28, now reference librarian at La Crosse Public library, vice president; and Dagny BORGE, '25, assistant in the Agricultural College library, as treasurer. Winifred LEMON Davis, '16, and a member of the faculty of the Library School, is in charge of a round table section at the American Library association meeting in Denver.—Thelma ROACH Wakefield and her husband are living in Chicago where her husband is practicing medicine. They have one daughter, Isabell, born December 19, 1934.—Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin LIEBERMAN (Ruth PERSSION, '26) left on June 21 for a three months' stay in Europe.—Edwin H. ROHRBECK is chairman of the program committee of the American Association of Agricultural College editors which meets this year on August 20, 21, and 22 at Cornell university. Rohrbek is agricultural editor at Penn State college.—Dr. Ross PAULL writes: "Still in general practice in La Jolla, San Diego, Calif. Do come out to your and my exposition. I'm eager to see those of my friends from who I am so widely separated."—Ruth E. NELSON is secretary of the Housing Advisory Council, Federal Housing administration, Washington, D. C. She is living at 821 17th st., N. W.

Class of 1925

On July 1 Alfred T. MILBROOK completed ten years of service in the engineering department of the Standard Oil co. of Indiana, at Whiting. His work consists primarily of power station design.—The Rev. E. Jerome JOHANSON resigned as pastor of the Laconia, N. H. Congregational Church on May 26 to become an associate professor of systematic theology at the Hartford Theological seminary in Connecticut.—John E. DAVIS is now administrative secretary of the medical department, N. Y. State Training School for Boys at State School, Orange Co., N. Y. He was married on October 28, 1934 to Fanny Louise Ellsworth, editor of *Ranch Romances*, and a graduate of Barnard col-

lege.—For the past year Irene SCANLON has held the position of coordinator of vocational home economics in Duval county, Florida. She supervised Negro classes, gave radio study courses, gave work in nutrition for the Red Cross and scout troops of the county. She is going to Columbia university to work for a M. A. degree.—Robert L. PETERSON is head of the commercial department in the Vocational school at Kenosha. Last summer he spent nine weeks traveling through the western states, Canada, and Mexico.—Edwin S. PETERSEN is superintendent of the Tilo Roofing co. at Stratford, Conn.—Mary ATWOOD Binet writes: "Ten years, spent as a foreigner in this beautiful city of Geneva where everyone is working to preserve the peace of the world, have not kept me from remembering graduation in June, 1925, when President Birge said, 'Good-bye, good luck, and On, Wisconsin!'"—From Alice BEATTY Pitts: "I am now working with the Family Welfare Agency of Memphis, Tenn. as staff dietitian. It is most interesting work, seeing our clients who need advice with spending money for proper food and any special needs. I help them with the short cuts that save their budget money and then assist them to keep their homes clean and attractive. It is by far the most delightful work I have ever done; the personal contacts are so varied and each one so interesting. Tell everyone to write me here at my office, 500 Goodwyn Institute bldg., in care of the Family Welfare agency."—Adele WIGGENHORN Schroeder and her husband are temporarily raising "Jersey Giants" near West Bend at Little Cedar Lake. They plan to leave for Italy in October where Mr. Schroeder will resume his journalistic activity.—Elva UGLOW is living at 409 Whiton st., White-water.—Mary E. HUSSONG is a regular contributor to *The American Home* magazine, and is free-lancing in New York City.

Class of 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford HUFF (Louise C. ZIMMERMAN, '27) and their daughter, Luisita, arrived in Milwaukee late in May following their trip from Buenos Aires. Clifford represents the Goodyear Tire and Rubber co. in Buenos Aires. After a business trip to the home office of the company at Akron, Ohio, they will sail again for South America on July 28.—"On a recent vacation in May," write Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. CROWLEY, "we visited Great Smoky Mountains, Williamsburg Reconstruction, Philadelphia, and New York City. In Durham, N. C., we saw Mr. and Mrs. Pearse, and Beth Pearse. Mr. Pearse was formerly a professor of zoology at the University. Dick Pearse started June 3 in residency at Duke hospital. He was formerly in obstetrics in Rhode Island hospital. Also saw Elizabeth GILMORE, '28, now an instructor in art at Duke. She is spending the summer in Europe. In Washington we stayed with Fritz SILBER, ex '32, who is one of the editors on the *Washington News*. Dr. Percy DAWSON, former professor of physiology, alternates between Baltimore and Washington in getting out a new book on the physiology of physical education. His daughter, Emily, '28, is married and lives in Swarthmore. In New York City stayed with Irv TRESSLER, '30, and Ann KENDALL Tressler, '31. Saw Ken FAGG,

Marion REBUSCHATIS Fagg, '23, and their twin boys who still live in Sunnyside, L. I. Phil MCCONNELL, '23, and Barbara BACON McConnell, '27, live nearby as does Ernie MEYER, '19, his wife and child. Dorothy RAPER Miller, her husband, Wick Miller, and their two children live in New York. Saw Vic SEASTONE, '27, and his wife, Elise, of Eau Claire, in Princeton where Vic works for the Rockefeller Foundation. Chub FULLER, ex '09, is advertising manager for Fawcett publications in New York. Dan SILVERMAN, '32, is in the third year of medicine at Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia. Norman CAMERON, ex '33, former professor of psychology is assistant resident at Phipps Clinic of Johns Hopkins University (psychiatry). His wife, Eugenia SUE Cameron, ex '33, former instructor in zoology, is an interne in Harriet Lane Children's hospital and will be in psychiatry at Phipps next year. Dr. Alxeander Meiklejohn was in Chicago in May, and many former Experimental College students held a reunion with him. From June 5 to 10 he was in Washington staying with his son, Ken, '33, and more former students and instructors paid greetings to him. Included in the group were the CROWLEYS, Fritz SILBER, Emanuel LERWER, Bill ALLEN, and others."—Willis TRESSLER will spend his sixth summer investigating lakes with the Biological Survey of the State of New York. His headquarters will be at Oneonta, N. Y., at the State Normal school.—Lloyd R. MUELLER is now advertising manager for the Robert A. Johnston co. of Milwaukee.—Elizabeth PIER MacDougall is attending Northwestern University Medical school. Her husband, Curtis D., Ph.D. '33, is editor of the *Evanston Daily News-Index* and lecturer in journalism at Northwestern.—During the past year Barbara CORFIELD has been attending the Library school and enjoying her year in Madison.—Mme. Pierre Kressman (Alice GILBERT) has a second son, Jacques Alexandre, born January 9, 1935. Mme. Kressman and her family are still making their home in Bordeaux, France, where her husband is a vice-president of Ed. Kressman & Co., wine merchants.—Clarence H. SCHOWALTER, instructor in engineering at the University of Idaho the past school year, will spend his vacation touring through the southern part of the United States from California to Georgia and then returning to his home in West Bend.—John BURNHAM is editor of the *Waupaca County Post*, which has been judged as one of the outstanding community weeklies in the Middle West, and also of the *Iola Herald*. Because the community near Iola is predominantly Norwegian, on May 17 Burnham put out a special edition of that paper which contained a number of articles on Norwegian history, sports, customs and scenes in Norway. For that day, the number of pages as well as the circulation, was doubled.—George O. BERG is now one of the leading physicians in Hollywood.—Edith MILLER Macaulay is living in New York City. She has two children: Ellen and Donald.

Class of 1927

Anthony J. DELWICHE is fieldman for the Sun Prairie Canning co.—Dorrit ASTROM Barney is spending June, July, and August in Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

She will return to Madison some time in September.—John W. CULBERTSON and Ralph C. PARKIN have opened a law firm in the Bank of Wisconsin bldg., Madison.—Harriette PATEY Long is living at 2 Prescott st., Cambridge, Mass. She received an A. B. degree from Mt. Holyoke college in 1927 and a Master of Landscape Architecture from Smith college in 1934. She practiced her profession in New York, Washington, and Boston, and spent one year abroad studying European gardens.—Miriam S. LEWIS writes: "I have been doing research work with the Curtis Publishing co. of Philadelphia for the last six years. Went to the Fair in 1933 and saw some Wisconsin friends. I graduated from the Lutheran School of Christian Education in Philadelphia this past June."—Lydia SPILMAN received an M. A. degree from the University this June. Next September she will begin her work as an English teacher in the Port Washington High school.—Eleanor WARREN, formerly assistant director of dormitories at Lawrence college, has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at Connecticut college, New London.—Jane GASTON has been appointed assistant in fine arts for Barnard College, New York, and lecturer in the educational department of the Metropolitan museum, New York.

Class of 1928

Dorothy BUCKLIN is with the New York School of Social Work and is assisting in the making of a survey of capital and labor relations in Allegheny co., Pennsylvania. Her address is 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.—Louis C. ZUCKER, Ph. D., is still an English professor at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He spent the past year, on sabbatical leave, at Harvard.—Charles F. TRAYSER was transferred from the Manitowoc to the Oshkosh office of the Wisconsin Public Service corp. on May 1. He and Mrs. Trayer are living at 124 Ashland ave., Oshkosh.—Robert L. RASCHE is now serving the First Congregational Church of Longmont, Colo. He was elected moderator of the Colorado Congregational churches for the year 1935-36.—Robert P. PIKE is associated with U. S. District Attorney B. J. HUSTING, '00, at the latter's private law office at Mayville.—"Scotty" STEWART has a new position as office manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone co. in Chicago. He is still living on the North Side and playing lots of golf at north shore clubs.—Stanley POST is as ardent a water polo player as when he was in school and he practices regularly with "Bud" LANGE, '29, at the Shawnee Club pool in Wilmette, Ill.—Lydia MORRELL Butler, who spent one year at the University studying agriculture, ran her own dairy farm in England and then married an Irishman. They spent the first two years of their married life in Trinidad, B. W. I., where her husband cultivated sugar. They have now settled in the south of England with their small son.—Marvin A. LEMKUHLE recently became special advertising counsel with Scott-Telander, Inc., Milwaukee advertising agency for the First Wisconsin National bank. He joined the advertising department of the bank in 1930 and since February, 1933 had been advertising manager. In addition to serving the bank, he will specialize in advertising campaigns of

a public relations nature as a Scott-Telander executive.—James G. WRAY, Jr., is with the Continental Can co., 4600 W. North ave., Chicago. He lives at 230 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park.—H. Spencer MERZ is now superintendent of waterworks at Rockford, after having previously served as chief engineer of the sanitary district of that city.—Stuart PALMER is in Hollywood writing a comedy script for Wheeler and Woolsey.

Class of 1929

Edmund D. DELWICHE of Milpitas, Calif., is plant breeder for the California Packing corp.—Kimball Lewis CARHART and Isabel LITTLE Carhart, '32, are living at 3274 N. Hackett ave., Milwaukee. Daniel KUENZLI is still working in the La Crosse division of the Wisconsin Highway commission with offices in the Hoeschler bldg. His home address is 1301 State st.—Eugene ROBNEY is still running things for the Chase Bank in Minneapolis.—Joseph DELWICHE is sales manager of the Delwiche farms, Inc., at Green Bay.—G. Sumner RICKER has been transferred to the sales department of the Cincinnati office of Anaconda Wire & Cable co. His new address is 2340 Victory parkway, Cincinnati.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Naysmith (Mary Elizabeth ROBINSON) and their daughter, Elizabeth, sailed on June 4 to Scotland for a two-months' visit with Mr. Naysmith's family.—Guy LOWMAN, Jr., sailed on July 10 for London, England to attend an international convention on English and phonetics. Guy was one of the principal speakers at the convention. For the last two years he has held an American Learned Society fellowship at Yale university.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert DE HAVEN (Helen PRAY, '32) and their small daughter, Helen Pray De Haven, are living in Minneapolis, where Bob is connected with WTCN Radio Station.—Dr. Adrian SCOTEN has been in Portland, Maine, since July, 1934, in private practice in skin diseases, endocrinology and allergy. Recently he was offered an appointment as the psychiatrist of the N. Y. State Vocational institution but he decided to remain in Portland.—Lloyd MEULI is doing research work in forestry for the U. S. government.—Ruth LAUDER is publicity director for the United Charities of Chicago.

Class of 1930

Van L. JOHNSON, who has been an instructor in languages at the University during the past year, was awarded a year's traveling fellowship which will enable him to attend Heidelberg university, Germany, and the American Academy in Athens, Greece. He will do research work in the Greek and Latin languages, dividing his time between the two institutions.—Dr. Willis M. VAN HORN has been appointed an assistant professor in the zoology department of Lawrence college. He was formerly on the teaching staff of Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, Ill.—Wilson E. WILMARTH, who has been teaching at the University of Minnesota this year, has secured a position as assistant professor of French at Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, for next year.—Walter MATHIAS will be director of physical education and athletics at the Cedarburg schools next year.—Since

1931 Leone F. OLDER has been a librarian in Bessemer, Mich.—Margaret MELLODY writes from Chicago: "A group of us '30ers came up to Madison for Parents' Week-end. It was a grand affair and one of which Wisconsin can be proud!"—Jane GAGE is in the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing co., 333 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.—O. C. SCHMEDEMAN writes: "On leaving Peru in July, I will make a geologic study of the Chilean copper mines on a grant from Harvard University, returning afterwards to the States via the Argentine and Brazil. During the academic year 1935-36 I will be engaged in graduate study in geology at Harvard where I have been awarded a Thayer fellowship."—Tully BRADY writes from Brookhaven, Miss.: "For the last two years I have been trying to practice law in the South. Still trying to get some clients and wishing that I could go in Lake Mendota for a swim. My wife, Barbara BRADFORD, '34, also longs for her native state. It's a long time since the good days of 1927 to 1933."—George STETSON has been transferred from the Shell Petroleum corp. motor laboratory at Woodriver, Ill., to the fuel oil sales department where he will be sent as a visiting engineer to various large diesel fuel consumers.—Connie K. DETLOFF and his wife, Ferne, recently returned from a three-weeks tour of the Southern States, Florida, and Cuba. They were enthusiastic about the deep sea fishing and successful in making a nice catch of barracuda.—Harold REBHOLZ, who has coached the athletic teams at Portage for the last few years, has been appointed coach at Janesville.—Emma Jane CRONE was granted a patent on bookbinding and means for binding books in February. She is now commercializing her invention at Marathon, Iowa.—Carl E. GEORGI, who has been a teaching assistant in analytical chemistry at the University for the past year, will be in residence at Yale during the coming year, engaged in post-doctorate research as a Sterling fellow in the Department of Botany.—"Jack" MCCORMACK is the proud owner of the "White Elephant" Bar on Broadway, in Chicago. Claims he can make you see pink elephants, too, at times there. A popular hangout at all times.

Class of 1931

Watson M. CONNER has been transferred from the Newark office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty co. to the Buffalo office in the capacity of resident adjuster. He can be reached at 221 Wellington road, Buffalo.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. NELSON (Miriam C. BELK) who were married on June 26, will sail from New York on July 17 for a year at Oxford University, England. Before her marriage, Miriam wrote and broadcast the "Woman's Page of the Air," from Radio Station KFYR. Leonard was graduated on May 22 from the General Theological Seminary, New York City, and was ordained June 6 at Grace Church, Madison.—Paul W. BAUHS, principal of the high school at Mishicot for the past two years, will be dean of men and instructor at the South Milwaukee High school next year.—Virginia MASDEN is a French teacher at North Division High school, Milwaukee.—Ruth DYRUD is attending the summer school session of Harvard University on a

July, Nineteen thirty-five

Carnegie fellowship. Ruth is head of the art department of Alabama university. On her way east she attended a Golden Jubilee convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Greencastle, Ind.—Dr. Robert G. WILLIAMSON, after one year as interne and one year as resident physician at the California Lutheran hospital, Los Angeles, is now practicing medicine in Ontario, Calif.—Gilbert D. WILLIAMS has been appointed technical director of dramatics and instructor of speech at Purdue university. Since graduation he has been director of little theaters at Miami Beach, Fla. and Beaumont.—George H. WESENDONK, for the last eleven months, has been an attorney with the Employers Mutual Insurance co. of Wausau. Recently he was promoted to the Indianapolis office of that company.—LaVerne J. WEBSTER is practicing medicine in Warrenburg, Mo. He received his M. D. from the University in 1933, spent one year as interne at the Research hospital at Kansas City, Mo., and for the past year has been a resident physician at that hospital.—J. M. SINCLAIR is assistant general counsel for the Great American Tea co., 102 Warren st., New York.—Dr. Fred J. STARE, who has spent the last year on a National Research Council fellowship at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, has been appointed by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to a twelve months fellowship at the University of Cambridge, England. Fred expects to begin his fellowship about October 1, and will work on various phases of cellular respiration.—James A. MARTINEAU was elected judge of Oconto county on April 2. On the same day a second son was born to his wife, Louise THOMPSON Martineau, '28.—Walter NOREM completed his medical course at the University of Louisville School of Medicine and has begun his internship at a Madison hospital.—Lee C. BIRD, M. D., is in the U. S. Public Health service and is located at the Marine Hospital, Boston.—Clarice A. ABRAMS is still running a profitable prescription business in Calumet, Mich.—Since graduation John DROW has been employed as an engineer for the La Crosse division of the Wisconsin Highway commission.—Winifred BRAY and Marjorie LUETSCHER, '32, are engaged in commercial research work in Chicago for Daniel Starch, former faculty member of the University.—The Rev. William Wallace LUMPKIN was ordained to the ministry in Trinity church, Boston, on June 16.

Class of 1932

Dr. and Mrs. William C. SNYDER (Alice LINDBERG, '31) have returned from a year in Germany and living at 1514 Arch st., Berkeley, Calif. Dr. Snyder is an instructor and research worker in plant pathology at the University of California.—Bethana BUCKLIN Deighton is completing her third year in medicine at the University of Chicago. She lives at 5836 Stony Island ave., Chicago.—Donna PARRISH Masselink is living in Chebanse, Ill. Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Masselink, is pastor of the United Church.—Thomas D. MALLERY writes: "This is the beginning of our seventh year of residence in the southwestern desert for myself and family. The family has increased 100% since we left Madison.

Barbara Ann is now five and a half, and Charlotte Louise is two and a half years old. Most of my time the past three years has been given to a botanical survey of the Sonoram Desert, much of which lies in Old Mexico, including a large portion of Baja (Lower) California. Several Wisconsin alumni are connected with the University of Arizona here. They include: Dr. Charles VORHIES, '03, Dr. R. B. STREETS, '22, and Dr. Alton H. FINCH, '29." Mallery is a research botanist for the Carnegie Institute. At present his address is 13 Larrea Lane, Tucson, Ariz.—Walter A. WITTICH is teaching English and civics in Central High, Madison. Amy E. BAUM is teaching science, and Royetta SMITH, English and speech in the same institution.—On June 12 Maud E. GUEST wrote from the Wm. Newton Memorial hospital in Winfield, Kansas: "Expect to go home to Ellsworth, Wis. for my vacation June 15 to September 1. I have just purchased a new Chevrolet master coach so that I can go places and do something this summer."—Next fall Hetty EISING will begin her fourth year as physical education instructor at the high school in Beloit.—Since July 1 J. Harold MORTON has been located at the Charity hospital, Cleveland. He will be associated with the department of pathology there for a year.—L. E. HEBL writes: "On June 3, I, a resident of Illinois, married Thelma Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo. The wedding was witnessed by Alvin BENESH, '31, of St. Paul, Minn., and Frances HEBL, '32, of Madison, Wis. Several other states were not represented. We will live at Woodriver, Ill., where I am a research engineer at Shell Petroleum Corp. laboratory. Naturally the wedding and honeymoon took place in Wisconsin."

Class of 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Zenno GORDER are living in Superior, where Mr. Gorder recently secured a position as assistant city engineer.—Beginning October 1, Alice PIERCY will be director of the Girl Scouts at Providence, R. I. Her new address will be 227 Benefit st., Providence.—Ruth STIEF is investigator nutritionist for the Morrison County Emergency Relief administration at Little Falls, Minn.—Loretta CARNEY began her post graduate course in dietetics at Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn., in January, 1935.—Dr. E. L. FOSS completed his internship at Ancker hospital on July 1.—Since April 15 Lorene KULAS has been an assistant administrative dietitian at Ancker.—Hilma SEVERSON is living at the Sheridan hotel in Minneapolis.—Milo WILLSON, coach and athletic director of Lake Mills for the past two years, will take over a similar position at Baraboo High beginning with the fall term.—Lenore MARLOW, who has been teaching home economics at Fish Creek, will teach in New Holstein next year.—Milton J. DRUSE is president of Brady-Druse-Bjorkholm Associates, advertising agency at 757 N. Broadway, Milwaukee.—Margaret E. DRAVES is working in the Harper Hospital laboratory at Detroit, Mich. Her residence address is 3740 John R, Detroit.—From June, 1934 until July 1 of the present year, Dr. Lucile EISING was a resident doctor in the orthopedic department of the San Francisco Children's hospital. She plans now to specialize in orthopedics at the University

of California Hospital and in San Francisco.—Raymond P. WAGNER who for the past five years has been a test engineer with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft co. of East Hartford, Conn., has assumed the position of office manager of the experimental test department for this famous aircraft concern. His bachelorhood is being seriously threatened with the enticing possibilities of marital bliss, and it is rumored that he may succumb to a pretty Brown university graduate.—Robert X. GRAHAM is official editor of the American College Publicity association's monthly publication, "Ink Slings." Graham is professor of journalism and publicity director of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.—Dorothy Jane MORSE is now located at Viroqua as case supervisor for the Vernon County Outdoor Relief department. Previously she was employed for a year and a half as caseworker by the Grant County Relief group at Lancaster.—Alfred ZERMUEHLEN has formed a partnership with George Hoffman of Madison in the establishment of an insecticidal laboratory. They are manufacturing fumigants, moth proofing agents, fly sprays, and similar products.—Cecil PARVIN is in charge of perpetual inventory in the Nekoosa Edwards Paper mills. He and his family are living at 610 Birch st., Wisconsin Rapids.

Class of 1934

Les LINDOW has been transferred to the sales staff of Radio Station WCAE in Pittsburgh.—Donald W. OLSON is employed in the produce division of Swift & co. He and Marcella GAENSLEN, '33, are living in Columbus, Nebr.—Francis E. DELWICHE is production manager for the Delwiche Farms at Green Bay.

Class of 1935

Harold JURY has secured a position with the Fox Movietone corporation in the Fox recording department, Hollywood, Calif.—George DENNISTON has been made a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.—Harlan W. KELLEY recently represented the Wisconsin Association of Commerce in its fight against the state works bill of Gov. Philip F. LA FOLLETTE, '19.—Myron KRUEGER is working with the International Business Machines co., Endicott, N. Y.—Kenneth KUNDERT is Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor in the Blanchardville High school.—Jerry FEMAL has been named athletic coach at Lake Mills High school to succeed Milo WILLSON, '33.—Tony CANEPA has gone to South America to enter the employ of one of the world's largest rubber companies.—Ruth RHODEE will spend the coming year doing interne work at the Vanderbilt hospital, Nashville, Tenn. She will be under the direction of Salome WINCKLER, '22, head dietitian.—Janese CLINE will study at the Presbyterian hospital in New York City during the coming year.—Helen HICKEY will be a student dietitian at the Henrotin hospital, Chicago.—Ruth WHITMORE will go to the Cook county school of nursing in Chicago.—Miriam WEEK will take her interne work as institutional manager at the International House in Chicago.—Numerous other members of the class have accepted positions: Harold C. ADAMS, with Wisconsin Bank Shares, Milwaukee; Richard N.

KERST, Haskins and Sells, New York; Joseph F. BEHREND, Firestone Tire & Rubber co., Akron; L. W. HATFIELD, Monroe Calculating Machine co., Rockford; Margaret MEEK, West Bend Aluminum co., West Bend; George BROMING, Chevrolet Motor co., Janesville; Lewis DORRINGTON, Firestone Tire & Rubber co., Akron; Everett EASTMAN and Herman C. HAAS, Haskins and Sells, New York; George H. KRUECK, T. M. E. R. & L. co., Milwaukee; Elmer KUECHEN, Burroughs Adding Machine co., Madison; Harold LAFAYETTE, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis; Harry LUSK, Wisconsin Bank Shares, Milwaukee; T. Duane MCCARTHY, Firestone, Akron; Gordon MCNOWN and Arvin H. QUAM, General Electric co., Schenectady; Walter RAPRA-GER, General Mills, Minneapolis; Robert E. SECOR, Employers Mutual Liability co., Wausau; John HICKMAN, Goodyear

Tire & Rubber co., Akron; Winifred MCCARTY, FERA, Madison; Earl VOGEL, Metropolitan Life Insurance co., Manitowoc. Among the home economics graduates, Beatrice BRAUN will spend the coming year studying at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Isabel GRASSER is at Barnes hospital, St. Louis. Delphine HESTON is at Grasslands hospital, West Chester county, N. Y. Mary JACOBSON will be in Detroit at the Ford hospital, while Jean USHER is in the same city, studying at Harpers hospital. Elizabeth JENSEN goes to Ann Arbor to work in the University hospital. Ruth WHITMORE and Adelaide NATION are in Chicago, Ruth at Cook County hospital, and Adelaide at Michael Reese. Sadie STOLEN is placed at the Philadelphia hospital. Myrtle WEINSTEIN will go to Monte Fiori hospital, New York.—Harold R. SOUTHWORTH has been appointed manager of

the Marshfield municipal swimming pool for the summer season.—Gordon JASPERSON has a position in the First National Bank at Viroqua.—Since his graduation in February, Norman LINDNER has been employed in the engineering department of the Johnson Service co., Milwaukee, manufacturers of air conditioning apparatus. His address is 3743 W. Sarnow st.—Libby STEPANEK will teach home economics in the Lone Rock High school next year.—Peter VEA is with Ernst and Ernst, public accountants, in Chicago.—Dorothea SCHMIDTMANN has been attending Goucher College since leaving the University. Recently the College weekly, of which she is managing editor, received the certificate of excellence among the college newspapers of the United States.—Robert S. BORN is associated with John MCGALLOWAY, attorney in Fond du Lac.

The 82nd Annual Commencement

(Continued from page 301)

The nation's schools are among the strongest bulwarks today against loose thinking, loose living, cynicism, and social irresponsibility, President Glenn Frank told the 1,500 young men and women graduates at the annual baccalaureate services in the field house on June 23.

President Frank spoke on "The University Idea in the Life of the Time," giving special reference to state universities. Besides the members of the graduating class, more than 3,000 persons, including hundreds of parents, relatives and friends of the graduates, attended the services.

Pointing out that the authentic university is at once society's organ of conservation and its organ of criticism, President Frank told the seniors that "you who are being graduated from the University of Wisconsin, along with others of your generation who are this year completing their university training at other centers of learning, are going into the life of the state and nation as trustees of the university idea."

"If every graduate of every American university, in his adult participation in the life of his time, functioned as an informed and aggressive proponent of the university idea, the nation's universities would be less affected than they are by the assaults of ignorance, malevolence, and a special pleading," he maintained.

"That we are in a phase of wide-spread disintegration of ancient standards and sanctions respecting government, economic enterprise, and ethical valuation is beyond dispute," Dr. Frank declared, pointing out that the advance of knowledge has led to the surrender of many old standards before our advance in wisdom has resulted in new standards.

"The blame for this unhappy fact cannot justly be loaded upon the schools, colleges, and universities," he asserted. "It is simply a shortcoming of the total human venture. The schools have stepped bravely into the breach caused by a regrettable loosening of the controls of home and church over the spirit and standards of mankind.

"The way out of this phase of social uncertainty does not lie through the amputation of one half of the function of universities, as some sections of the press and politics of the time would have, restricting universities to the business of defending the old to the exclusion of their obligation to discover the new."

Dr. Frank pointed out that universities today are caught in the crossfire of those who indict them for being unduly conservative, on the ground that they failed to produce men and women able to prevent the phase of economic arrest and social irresponsibility through which we are passing, and of those who indict them for being too radical, on the ground that they are producing men and women with notions that bode ill for the national future.

"Both these indictments are dangerous oversimplifications," he insisted. "It is not the business of universities to be the gullible peddlers of every wishful panacea that radicals may see fit to improvise or the subservient merchants of every stale axiom that reactionaries may see fit to promote.

Turning to the relationship of a state university with the political, religious, and economic forces of the state, President Frank pointed out that a sound working relationship between these varied organized forces of society is critically important.

"The economic processes of production, distribution, and consumption, profoundly affect all that we are and do, but in the deepest sense, what life is to be like for our generation will depend on our success or failure in establishing a sound working relationship between the social processes of education, religion and politics," he said.

"The professor, the parson, and the politician have the same responsibility, not three separate responsibilities, and that responsibility is the achievement of the good life for citizen and for society."

Asserting that the state university and the state government should be the right and left arms of the state's social order, Dr. Frank explained that the establishment of an effective working relationship between state universities and state governments is of crucial importance to the future of the states and of the nation.

"It is not the dominance of either by the other that we want, but a rational teaming of the two," he stated. "There is little danger that our state universities will run away with our state governments. We cannot, on the other hand, afford to let our state governments run away with our state universities. A too intimately political domination of our state universities will in time produce in the United States a 'reptile university' to serve current political ends as Bismarck's 'reptile press' served the political ends of the German empire.

In Memoriam

(Continued from page 295)

clubs signifying prominence in college life, he was known as "Charlie." At Johns Hopkins during his career as a medical student and thereafter to his intimate friends his Harvard name clung to him. To his students he was affectionately known as "Chuck."

He was truly a great but a modest man. His loss to his friends and to the University at this time may seem irreparable, but his ideals, his accomplishments and the example of his unselfish devotion to education and to the State cannot help but be incentives to all to carry on.

The University's Crisis

(Continued from page 297)

the University to do but to do them badly or ignore them.

The same thing applies to the specific appropriations for research in the problems of the tobacco raisers, in the problems of truck crops, in the problems of conquering apple maggots and codling moths which endanger the apple crops of the state, and the preventive preparation of hog cholera serum. The substitute before you cuts all these appropriations another 20 per cent. Much of this work would better not be attempted at all if this cut is made.

The Clancy amendment to this substitute provided for the complete abolition of the School of Education at the University on the ground that the work done in this School was a duplication of the work of the Teachers' Colleges of the state, and that, anyway, most of the students at the University are there for social purposes rather than serious preparation. I ask your attention to following facts which seem to me to have bearing upon this part of the budget proposals upon which action has already been taken.

The Clancy amendment would, of course, abolish not only the School of Education proper, but also the departments of physical education for men and women and the art education departments whose major work is in the training of teachers. It would also abolish the Wisconsin High School which is the training ground for the students of the School of Education. The work of the School of Education is not, as asserted, a duplication of the work of the Teachers' Colleges. The School of Education is the only teacher training school in the state giving graduate work. The Teachers' Colleges do not provide a four year college course or grant the Master's or Doctor's degrees. The School of Education offers to its students not only its own courses, but the rich variety of courses available throughout the colleges of the University. One high school after another in Wisconsin is beginning to require a four year college degree for their teachers and a Master's degree for Principals and Superintendents. State after state is demanding a full college course and a degree of their teachers. If the School of Education is wiped out, as the Clancy amendment proposes, one of two things would have to be done. The state of Wisconsin would have to staff and equip its Teachers' Colleges for giving a full four years college course and the advanced degrees or the sons and daughters of Wisconsin taxpayers who wanted to prepare for teaching in this state would find themselves increasingly barred

from positions in the high schools of this and other states. The problem is clearly not as simple as the Clancy amendment suggests.

Whenever the state wants to revise its whole program of teacher training, it is obviously within its right to do so. But a shooting from the hip policy of killing one agency before any other agency is in existence to do the absolutely essential work it is doing seems hardly the wisest way to go about it.

Annual Report of the Secretary

(Continued from page 299)

ning in 1931 and each year thereafter it has cooperated in making suitable awards to students winning honors and high honors. For this purpose more than \$800 has been expended.

Beginning in 1933 and each year thereafter it has assisted the Badger through purchase of space and fifty copies annually of the year-book for distribution among state high schools. For this purpose it has expended almost \$900.

It raised a student Loan Fund of about \$10,000 to which the Association itself contributed \$2,000, and paid all expenses of the campaign.

To summarize, it has, during this period, through direct contributions of funds and services, contributed to the University and student body more than \$18,000.

In addition it has placed the facilities of the alumni office at the disposition of University departments, alumni groups, reuning classes and student organizations, thereby greatly reducing expenditures previously made for such services.

It has produced a series of motion picture films depicting the campus, the work of the University and student activities. This involved an expenditure of \$1,100 but the demand on the part of alumni groups, high schools, and civic groups throughout the country for these films has more than justified the funds expended.

Invested Funds

The Association's investments are carried in two funds — the Life Membership Fund and the Association Investment Fund. The Life Membership Fund amounts to \$32,790.51 while the liability, if there is liability, to members now living, is \$32,065.95. The Association Investment Fund had its beginnings in 1928 when there was transferred to the Treasurer a surplus of \$2324.10. Since that time there have been transferred to this fund all surpluses from operation together with interest earned thereon and not required for current operation until the fund now amounts to \$17,080.41. This fund was set up as a reserve fund to be drawn upon only in emergency. It has been drawn upon only twice — for the Association's contribution to the loan fund (\$2,000) and for temporary loans for operation (\$2,000). Previous to 1930 investments were made at the discretion of the Treasurer but since that time they have been made under the supervision of an Investment Committee consisting of the officers of the Association and an officer of a Madison bank. Total investments now held by the Association total \$49,870.92. This represents an increase of \$15,883.07 or approximately 33% during a period, all but two years of which

fell in the depression era.

To summarize, the Association during this period has with its income greatly reduced, carried on practically every activity engaged in previously and in addition many new projects never carried on before. On the other hand, many things remain to be done and many things now being done could be done better. It is hoped that during the coming year the Association will be able to more adequately achieve its purpose and serve better the University, its student body, and its alumni.

Association Policy

The policy of an Association such as ours, composed of all shades of political and social philosophy is often subject to criticism. Such criticism, when honest and constructive, is solicited by the officers and directors and is vital to the betterment of the Association. There have been instances, however, of criticism not based upon facts, some of it wilful misrepresentation, which has been just as vicious as that levelled at the University itself.

The task of the men and women guiding the policies of an alumni association is not an easy one. There are those who would have the Association merely the mouthpiece of the University administration and faculty. There are those who would have the Association stand aloof in the role of a critic. An alumni association falling into either category could not long command the support of the great body of truly loyal alumni nor would it have much influence on public opinion. There are those who have bitterly assailed the Association because it has not openly sought to eradicate from the campus the small and unrepresentative groups which in the minds of these critics are responsible for much of the criticism now levelled at the University. There are those who would have the Association enter the political arena in the heat of a political campaign, a move which would split the Association wide open.

The Board of Directors, therefore, in formulating the policies has kept uppermost in mind the one question: "What is best for the University and best for the Association?" Such a policy should meet the approval of all alumni who believe in the true function and purpose of this Association.

The 1935 Reunions

(Continued from page 300)

his administration and paid great tribute to the late Theodore Kronshage for the excellent work he had done in averting impending disaster. Hon. F. Ryan Duffy, '10, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, spoke briefly proclaiming his faith in the University. President Frank then addressed the alumni and urged them to take cognizance of the seriousness of the situation confronting the University in the legislature and urged alumni to stand by their Alma Mater at this time.

Following President Frank's talk, John S. Main, president of the Class of 1898 introduced a resolution addressed to the members of the legislature. The motion to adopt this resolution was seconded by Assemblyman B. M. Vaughan, '85, and was unanimously passed by the entire assemblage. Copies of the resolution were subsequently mailed to each sena-

tor and assemblyman in the legislature by the Alumni Association. The resolution read:

"The members of the Class of 1898 of the University, gathered in reunion forty-one years after coming to its campus to share in the opportunities it offers to rich and poor alike, note with apprehension the drastic curtailment of its services threatened by further reductions of its budget.

"We have been out of the University for thirty-seven years, and the majority of us are taxpayers and are appreciative of the need for economy and the close scrutiny of the expenditure of every dollar of the taxpayer's money. Yet, we respectfully call attention to the fact that the research laboratories and experimental farms and the dissemination of the discoveries that have come out of them have added literally hundreds of millions of dollars to the taxable wealth of the state.

"There is hardly an individual or a group in the state, on the farm or in our villages and cities, whose life and well being are not influenced day by day by the services rendered by our great University to the producers of wealth on our farms and cities.

"Tens of thousands of graduates of our University owe their economic well being to the training received in its classrooms and laboratories, and we respectfully ask that there be no lessening, through lack of adequate financial support, of opportunities to the young men and women now on its campus and to those who will follow them in the years to come.

"We ask your honorable bodies to reconsider the proposed reduction in its appropriation so the many services it renders to the people of the state may be continued with unimpaired vigor."

A reception by President and Mrs. Frank and President Myron T. Harshaw was held immediately following the banquet. At the same time, members of the junior and senior classes staged the traditional Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Union Terrace. The annual Senior-Alumni dance followed this ceremony.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association held on Sunday morning, June 23, the resignation of Herman M. Egstad, '17, general secretary of the Association for the past eight years, was tendered and was accepted by the board. No action has been taken as yet on a successor. A committee of five, including the three officers and two others to be appointed, will receive applications and make the selection of the new secretary. The appointee will take office on September 1.

Two of the most noteworthy features of the reunion were accomplished by the Class of 1885. The first was the formal presentation of Fred S. Pike's new book, "A Student at Wisconsin." The book is an enjoyable resume of the student life on the Hill during the 1880's. A complete review of the book will appear in one of the fall issues. The other event was the publication of the tenth volume of the Post Graduate History of the Class of 1885, a compilation of letters from every surviving member of the class and several of the members of the faculty who were teaching at the time the class graduated, tributes to the members of the class who have died since 1930 and a group of interesting notes. The book was prepared by Mrs. F. C. Sharp.

"We All Had a Good Time"

(Continued from page 307)

C. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watzke, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carpenter, all of Madison; Roy Brendel, Milwaukee; Bert Hocking, Rockford, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoepf, Ladysmith; Mickey McCoy, Lancaster; Dave Routt and Hugo Herring, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lohr, Kearny, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Len Gates, Montrose, Colorado; W. A. Shearer, Beloit; W. L. Barton, Albany; A. W. Powell, Sisseton, S. D.

H. J. RAHMLow,
Secretary

Class of 1914

Resplendent in enthusiasm although disappointingly few in numbers, the Class of 1914 celebrated its reunion under the Dix plan. After enjoying a beautifully staged series of events, each and every reuner departed with a sense of renewed affection for his classmates and his University.

The Class meeting was held at which plans were formulated for our twenty-fifth reunion to be held in 1939 at which our goal will be 100 per cent attendance. The following new officers were elected:

Arthur Brayton — President
Louise Schoenleber — Vice-President and
Chairman of 25th Reunion
Chris Otjen — Treasurer
Kathryn Parkinson — Secretary
RUSSELL CARPENTER,
Ex-President

The 1915 Reunion

Forty-five members of the class of 1915 signed the register along with members of three other classes in a joint reunion held at the Maple Bluff Golf Club on June 21. It was a gala day with entertainment planned for every minute. Our famous 1915 band with Charlie Mann back to direct it, gave a splendid concert. A dance in the evening culminated a glorious day.

Details cannot be given here, but one could readily see how thrilled every one was to renew old friends, talk over old times and present changes. Clair and Esther Lassfolk Scott journeyed from Ft. Collins, Colorado, and were not sorry. Elda Riggert Thompson, Henry Rademacher, and Mary Sayle Tegge have been present at all four reunions. Bob Buerki was the usual dynamo of energy and hospitality. Paul Brown was present with all his efficiency to see that the funds went a long way. Carrington Stone blew in with a brand new wife. Carl Dietze was still on the water wagon, but would treat. Elsa Fauerbach and Howard Greene mixed well in spite of politics. Bill Foster missed his first reunion and we all missed him.

Gus Bohstedt completed his excellent service as president and Gene Holden presented a slate of new officers to guide the class for the next five years.

Dr. Bob Buerki — President
"Stew" Reid — Vice President
Mary Sayle Tegge — Secretary
Joe Jackson — Treasurer

If you missed this reunion Don't let it happen five years hence.

Class of 1916

Hit 'em with bricks
Hit 'em with sticks
Varsity, varsity one and six.

Once again the old battle cry rang out as the glorious class of 1916 reassembled for their 1935 reunion. What those returning lacked in numbers they made up for in enthusiasm and they came from the far corners. There was good old Al Powell who brought his wife, Hazel Caldwell Powell, and two beautiful daughters all the way from South Dakota. Al, by the way, has never missed a reunion — let that be a challenge to some of the slackers to be on deck in 1941. The Al Kessenichs came from Minneapolis with their three charming children Jean, Marion and Marjorie. Ralph and Edith Bohn came from Evanston as did Fannie Atwood Roberts. That great class leader, Marion Casterline Sperry came up from Fox Lake. Freeman Lohr came all the way from East Orange, New Jersey. President George Levis and Parkie from Milwaukee brought their usual pep with them. The Leonard Eagers, you remember that good looking Sigma Chi and Kappa couple, were there and jolly Glenn Stephens to say nothing of "Bubbles" and Jessie Maurer who are important factors in the success of our reunions. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer came from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Andrew from Shaker Heights; and Katharine Wright of Evanston was there. The Milton Findorffs and Al Kramer of Madison helped to welcome those from away, among them Ester Mansfield Gross of Milwaukee, and Hope Cobb of Wheaton. There were many others but unfortunately my memory fails to recall them all. There were lots of kiddies also, of which number, Mrs. Jackson and I contributed our four queens and a Jack.

In the stories of the other class reunions you can read about the good times we had at Maple Bluff and

don't

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the Memorial Union. Our luncheon on Friday noon was devoid of all speech making except by the one and only "Roundy." In the afternoon a band concert helped entertain the crowd and indoor games with prizes were provided for the children. The dinner and dance was a real success.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Arnold Jackson.
Vice President, Ester Mansfield Gross.
Secretary)
Treasurer) Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus.

According to the Dix plan 1916 should have a reunion again in 1940 as well as 1941 but unless I hear a vote to the contrary I will suggest 1941 because this will be our twenty-fifth reunion. No one should miss their twenty-fifth so start right now making your plans. All those, like Judge Toomey, Crawford Wheeler, Billy Clifford, and many more who wanted to return this time but just couldn't make it, we hope will come back. In the meantime I wish that every sixteener would send news items about themselves to the journal, so we can keep in better touch with you.

ARNOLD JACKSON

Class of 1917

Forty-two members of the Class of 1917, of whom nineteen live in Madison, attended the reunion June 21 and 22, held under the Dix plan in conjunction with the classes of 1914, 1915, and 1916. Everyone present apparently enjoyed meeting old friends again and revisiting old scenes. But to the narrator of this brief account, it's rather distressing that relatively so few failed to shake for just two days the middle-aged activities of domesticity and earning a living to revisit the friends and scenes of their impressionable, youthful college days. Our next reunion — make a note of this — will come in 1939 with the classes of 1918, 1919, and 1920. Following that we will stage one in 1942, free of any adjacent class, our 25th anniversary. In 1944 we return with the classes of 1916, 1918, and 1919. And that's enough of the future to gaze at right now.

Ruth Kentzler and Oz Fox collaborated to make this reunion so enjoyable. Friday was spent at the Maple Bluff Golf Club and was occupied with luncheon, children's games, a band concert, dinner, a business meeting, movies, and a dance. A few comments thereon. The children's games revealed a paucity of participants; most of the mamas and papas had apparently decided to reunite unhampered and had left the succeeding generation of Badgers at home. The band concert was given by the current University band supplemented by members of the old 1915 band and led by Charlie Mann, the director at that time.

The dinner tasted excellent; not a speech was allowed. Gus Bohsted, crew man and president of the 1915 class, showed several interesting movie reels. At the so-called business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mead Burke, president; Eleanor Ramsay Conlin, secretary (she was vice president of the class when we graduated) Arthur Trebilcock, treasurer (after ten years as treasurer of the largest dairy concern in southern Wisconsin, he's now its president); and Arlie Mucks, sergeant-at-arms (no one with whom to get flip). It was felt advisable

to elect officers all of whom live in Madison to facilitate the arrangements for the next reunion (their only job).

Saturday included breakfast on the Union terrace, followed by the activities of the general Alumni Association: meeting, banquet, dance. At the general meeting Harry Bullis, '17, vice-president of General Mills, was elected a director of the Alumni Association, giving our class two representatives on the board (Billy Ross was elected last year to hold over to 1936).

Before writing down the list of forty-two, I'd like to decry the fact that it includes only three "W" men. For half of Friday the only returning classmates I met turned out to be dramatists, authors, sociologists, professors, etc.,—the adult manifestations of undergraduate Phi Betes. I soon got beyond my mental depth. And I hope, to spare me such embarrassment in 1939, that Ray Albright, Ray McCrory, Arlie Schardt, Harold Olson, Carman Smith, Gordie Reese, Dow Byers, Moose Gardner, George Simpson, Louie Kreuz and many others of the simple, kindly, athletic folk will dodge domesticity and earning a living just for that one occasion.

Those returning (not from far, as they live in Madison): Ellen Gurney Tomlinson, Helen Hull Blake, Estelle Isenberg, Izero English Emigh, Mary G. Bushnell, Leo Schaefer, Fred Seibold, Oz Fox, Genevieve Penhallagon Fox, Gladys Tyrell Teesdale, Helen Reed Stephens, Arlie Mucks and Mrs. Mucks (sister of George and Eber Simpson), Eleanor Ramsay Cohlín, Helen Piper Law, Ruth Kentzler, Art Trebilcock, Ruth Chase Noland, Myra Emery Burke, and Mead Burke. Those from outside Madison: Kate Huber, Indianapolis; Irving Mielenz, Oakfield, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Gunard Piehl, Delavan; Hib Broadfoot, 40 Wall st., New York City (how's that for an address?); Billy Ross, Chicago; George Chandler, Principia College, Elsah, Ill.; Harlow Roberts, Evanston; George Harrigan, Beloit; Kate Whitney Curtis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karch, Baraboo; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bauman, Des Plaines, Ill.; H. E. Phillips, Chicago; Ted Rude, Parlin, N. J.; Beth Gault Brunsell, Evansville, Wis.; Jane Lewis, Minneapolis; Meade Durbrow, Rockford; O. L. Krasselt, Minocqua; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullis, Minneapolis; and Dave Routt, the old musician, Milwaukee.

MEAD BURKE

First Annual Law Reunion

The fine success of the first annual law alumni reunion luncheon augurs well for the future of the affair. The luncheon was sponsored by the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association on Sunday, June 23, for the purpose of gathering into an old-fashioned bull-session all the law graduates of the classes having their class reunions this June. Very well represented at the luncheon were the classes of 1885, 1890, 1895, 1897, 1900, 1901, 1905, 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1917, several of whom attended the luncheon with members of their families.

The entire faculty of the law school was present. Dean Lloyd K. Garrison summarized the recent important developments occurring in the law school, and he also spoke briefly of the initial success of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association and of its future plans and objectives. He stressed, particularly, as the

greatest single need the augmentation of the law school scholarship fund and the law school loan fund not only to prevent poor, deserving law students leaving school because of lack of money, but also to enable them to devote their full time to their studies.

The luncheon, highly informal, under the masterful direction of Emeritus-Professor Howard L. (Eric, the Red) Smith succeeded in bringing out numerous old stories, anecdotes, and traditions of the law school, all of which were intensely interesting and amusing. Of course, representatives of each class recited the virtues and accomplishments of its class in no uncertain terms. The luncheon closed with a resolution to spread word of the success of the affair so that other Wisconsin law alumni will attend and enjoy the luncheons in the future.

Home Ec Alumnae Gather

Ninety-two Home Economics Alumnae returned for the annual luncheon of the Wisconsin Home Economics Alumnae Association held June 22 at the Memorial Union. After a greeting by Miss Marlatt and a report by the past president, Vangel Russell James, '21, three minute talks were given by alumnae who have been successful in their chosen professions. Mrs. Thea Dable Hobson '17, told of her experience as a homemaker; Mrs. Evelyn Jensen Jelinek, '13, interpreted "Interior Decorating"; Miss Nora English, '19, and Miss Gladys Branigan, '13, represented the teaching profession, while Miss Helen G. Parsons, as research worker, told of her intended Russian trip.

The committee in charge of luncheon arrangements included Miss Charlotte Clark, '28, Secretary of the Association; Mrs. Hazel Gray Immell, '13, Mrs. Helen Reed Stebbins, '17, Mrs. Marie Fess Spence, '11, Mrs. Lucy Rayne Truog, '13, and Miss Hazel Manning, '13.

Officers for the coming year were elected:

Mrs. Madeline Fess Mehlig, '14, President
Mrs. Myrna White Wegner, '21, Secretary
Mrs. Ruth Poland King, '20, Program Committee

Mrs. Marie Fess Spence, '14, Portrait Committee

Counselors: Miss A. L. Marlatt, Miss Mary Cowles, Miss Hazel Manning.

With the Badger Sports

(Continued from page 311)

Illinois captured the conference wrestling, gymnastics, and fencing championships. The Badgers were one point shy of tying the Illini in fencing and took second place honors. Represented by only two men in the swimming meet, which was again won by Michigan, Wisconsin placed ninth. In the wrestling matches, Captain-elect Randy Haase was the only Cardinal entry who was able to place and thereby gave the Badgers ninth position.

Chicago came in for its share of Big Ten honors by walking away with the tennis championship.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONS:

Football—Minnesota.
Basketball—Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue.
Track (indoor)—Michigan.

Track (outdoor)—Michigan.
Baseball—Minnesota.
Swimming—Michigan.
Golf—Michigan.
Tennis—Chicago.
Cross-country—Wisconsin (unofficial).
Fencing—Illinois.
Gymnastics—Illinois.
Wrestling—Illinois.
National Boxing Champions—Wisconsin.

Students Defend University

(Continued from page 312)

7—That there was no real foundation for an impression of radicalism at the University and that instead, a large proportion of the students are strongly opposed to radical views.

8—That the future University policy should be in keeping with the present efforts to minimize radicalism at the University and that efforts should be made to inform the people of Wisconsin and other states that the reports have been erroneous as to the existence of any sizeable radical group at the University of Wisconsin.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 313)

professor of ferrous metallurgy at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. W. O. Hotchkiss, '04, former professor in the engineering college here and former state geologist and highway commissioner, recently was elected president of the New York school.

Mackay has been a member of the faculty here for eight and one half years. Coming from Milwaukee, he received his degree as master of metallurgical engineering in 1926 at the University.

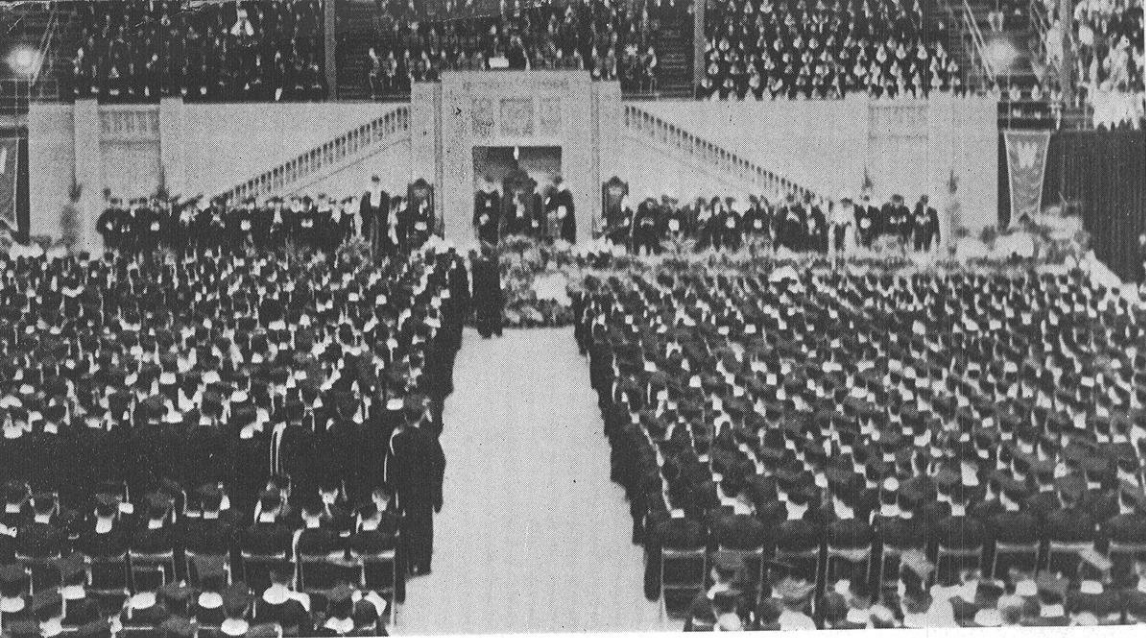
PROF. C. K. LEITH of the Department of Geology addressed the American Zinc Institute at its meeting in St. Louis on April 22 on the subject "National Resources Board and its Relation to the Zinc Industry;" on May 17 he spoke at the 12th annual convention of the American Mining Congress at Cincinnati, on "A National Mineral Policy"; and on June 27 he spoke at Minneapolis at a symposium on conservation, jointly sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, his subject being "Conservation of Minerals."

FRIENDS of the late GEORGE B. MORTIMER have presented a portrait of the beloved teacher and farm research worker to the College of Agriculture. The painting done by Ernest S. Klemptner of Chicago, will likely be placed upon the walls of Ransom A. Moore Hall in which Mr. Mortimer served for many years.

The artist studied at the Vienna Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and has an enviable reputation in this country and England. Among portraits painted by him are those of Lord Northcliffe, Lord Asquith, Lady Randolph Churchill, Fritz Kreisler, Joseph Hormann, Anna Pavlowa, and Caruso.

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ON June 24, fifteen hundred seniors solemnly received their coveted diplomas from President Frank. Today these eager men and women have gone forth to join you alumni at the four corners of the earth. They have gone to share with you the work of the world. Although the Hill you climbed still echoes with their footsteps they, too, are now far from its everchanging scene, apart from classmates and companions and, like you, hungry for news of their Alma Mater.


More than a quarter of a century ago other alumni founded an organ the specific purpose of which was to bring back to the Hill through common interests, a world of devoted sons and daughters of Wisconsin. For thirty-six years that magazine has never ceased to unite today with yesterday, the new with the old and friend with friend.

At a common fireside in a noisy city or in some foreign wilderness a song will bring together in eternal brotherhood some two who have climbed the Hill to give their hearts to Wisconsin.

For such as these was the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine conceived.

Annual memberships Four dollars

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